ONCIER, F. C.

and Third St. N, Local Manager.

nking Fund Loans.

LEGAL.

H. O'CONNOR & LLISON. Notaries, Etc he Traders Bank of py Block, Jasper Ave.,

Hon. C. W. Cross. Hector Cowan. BIGGAR & COWAN Notaries, Etc. erchants Bank. nton, Alta.

## /DON'S

naldchyde MALIN"

40 per cent. solutonly preparation e Smut germ in per lb., "contain-

GRAYDON ard Pharmacy.

260 Jasper Ave. E.

buy your Horses is at Rice & Namayo.

to sell horses, wagons place to get the high

& BELL'S se Exchange. Rice and Namayo.



BEWARE IMITA-TIONS SOLD ON THE MERITS MINARD'S LINIMENT

NATURE SEASON BEASON BE

ind designs for stores es etc. Writeforhandsome People of Oshawa



armer

matching. Our easonable; give

LTD. MONTON. ALTA

SEMI-WEEKLY

EDITION

A Reign Marked by Bloodshed and Defiance of Civilized Europe Brought to an End

MOHAMMED RECHAD, SULTAN'S BROTHER, IS THE NEW RULER

Younger Element of the Young Turks phorus.

The Lion of the Hour. sphorous palace was that he might better protected. While general FOUR MONTHS BETWEEN | PLUMBERS' UNION ject in taking the late sultan to the be better protected. While general

order prevails a rising of the fanatical The overthrow of Abdul Hamid's regime is the greatest victory of it kind in modern history. The secret The Schooner Advance, Lumber-laden history of Turkey is filled with the Buffetted by Adverse Winds and wholesale bloodshed of those who presumed to criticize the sultan or his government. In his armies spies or agents reported every indiscreet word

aith, he decreed the sultan should ker Car Works.

Edmonton

SEMI-WEEKLY **EDITION** 

NUMBER 347

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1909.

# SULTAN ABDUL HAMID DEPOSED; DAWN OF NEW ERA FOR TURKEY

Tuesday.

Deposition of Abdul Hamid Received by Populace With Wildest Enthusiasm--His Ultimate Fate Hangs in Balance

Party Demand His Death-They ed Wives and Sisters-Sheik UI Islam Orders Deposition of Abdul Hamid, When Decision of National Assembly is Made Known to Him-Sultan is Captured and Taken to Palace on the Bos-

streets of the capital. The ceremonies of Rechad's enthronement, extended through the entire day and great feasts will be held through the night. A salute of 21 guns sounded the birth of a new era for Turkey. These indict him?" specially the collection money from the streets of the capital. The ceremonies cown has reason to think that a witness has not told everything, and he has said that he has told everything, and has said that he has told everything. It is that a witness shall not be impaled be is that any reason for not calling him back?"

Chanceller Royal shieted the tree annearing war which States Attended the wings announced today the Grand Jury would probe deeply into this and other phases of the alleged grant war which States Attended to the wayman has inaugurated. It was announced today the Grand Jury would probe deeply into this and other phases of the alleged grant war which States Attended to the wayman has inaugurated. It was announced today the Grand Jury would probe deeply into this and other phases of the alleged grant war which States Attended to the wayman has inaugurated. It was announced today the Grand Jury would probe deeply into this and other phases of the alleged grant war which States Attended to the wayman has inaugurated. It was announced today the Grand Jury would probe deeply into this and other phases of the alleged grant war which States Attended to the wayman has inaugurated. It was announced today the Grand Jury would probe deeply into this and other phases of the alleged grant war which states Attended to the wayman has inaugurated. It was announced today the Grand Jury would probe deeply into this and other phases of the alleged grant war which states Attended to the wayman has inaugurated. It was announced today the other wayman has inaugurated. It was announced to a supplied to the wayman has inaugurated. It was announced to a supplied to the way announced to a supplie of a new era for Turkey. There is still doubt as to what will be the fate of Abdul Hamid, there being a high feeling against him and the role of the deal't need to be used against a back, then they know something and feeling against him and the role of the deal't need to be used against a line of the collection of protection money from the vice resorts in the city's leeve districts. The quest for the graft in the brick contracts was one of the

Guns boomed forth the glad news and excitement burst all bounds. Troops of the Yoang Turks, quartered round The next night she was called at 10 yildiz Kiosk and other parts of the o'clock and examined till three should be cleared up. The crown has made most cowardly and unmanly acto the new rules. The Young Turks

and seized the sultan and escorted him to Cheraghan palace on the banks of the Bosphorous. His entourage was is Gen. Schefket Pasha, who commanded the back of the judge's desk. When returned Mr. Staunton. "There is no street district. They levy heavy toll law in that court; there is no rule of street district. They levy heavy toll

European quarter. It is estimated now that at least 10,000 prisoners are in the Young Turks' hands. Those liable to severe purplement such manned Pumps for 24 Hours.

Manned Pumps for 24 Hours.

The pumps were at once put in work.

Plumber apprentices are required. the rebellious Salonican Chasseus ing order, and for 24 hours the work to serve four years apprenticeship unto the Kinrade residence, it is whishave been securely roped. Among proceeded steadily without one moment's der the jurisdiction of the local union pered that some strong evidence, cor-

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company today made the official announcement that the first divisional point on the G. T. P. west of Edmonton will be known as Edson. This place is located six or eight miles west of the point where the G. T. P. will cross the McLeod River. Edson, however, is only two or three miles from the McLeod River as the line will run southwest after crossing the river. The point was selected as being the most suitable for the location of the necessary freight yards and shops. The plans for this G. T. P. townsite will be issued shortly and the town lots placed on the market.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

FIRST G. T. P. DIVISIONAL POINT WEST.

The announcement is also made that the G. T. P. townsite lots at Pembina will be placed on the market in the near future. The exact location of this townsite has

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Thirst to Avenge Murdered FIGHT TO KEEP FLORENCE KINRADE OFF THE STAND

George Lynch Staunton Denounces Methods of Crown at Inquest in Order to Have Coroner's Warrant For Arrest of Miss Kinrade Quashed by Divisional Court. Describes Scene at Inquest as a Scandal. Was Like an All-Night Theatrical Performance.

Constantinople, April 27-Sultan Toronto, April 28-At the end of an (instruments in the place and they had Abdul Hamid was deposed today, put- hour and a half's strenuous argument ting an end to a reign marked by this morning, George Lynch Staunton bloodshed and internal dissention and K.C., had not completed his opening in distinct terms. by half a century of defying civilized argument before the Divisional court by half a century of defying civilized argument before the Divisional court of the constable's ability to manipulate the contracts of from \$2,500,000 worth of the decencies of other districts. How many ble or even to become facetious. He suggested the contracts of the description of the descriptio

hancellor Boyd.

there is a man in Canada can suggest All-Night Theatrical Performance. anything that she was not asked. The lion of the hour in Turkey today paper men that she had to climb over ask protection from that lawless court," ed the city. It is believed the ob. over this desk. They had telegraphic evidence."

FLORIDA AND HALIFAX

Buffetted by Adverse Winds and

Driven Before Violent Hurricane,

Occupies Over Four Months in Mak-

ing Halifax from Fernandena.

Three out of Seven Unions Connected With the Building Trade Have Negotiated New Labor Agreements With Master Builders Exchange-Plumbers Will Receive 561/4 per

Hour.

vent an attack on Abdul. One of the higher leaders among the Young Turks said that the older element of the young Turks would have been district. The last agreement signed was believed to the personal through the person Young Turks would have been content to have gained the new sovereign without meting out capital punishment to the former ruler but the former but the fo ment to the former ruler, but the plunged down on her beam ends, smash-change. The new agreement, which younger element is not so charitable ing boats and windows and ripping the takes effect on May 1st provides for younger element is not so charitable and for they have murdered fathers and brothers and ravished wives and sisters to avenge on the most hated man badly damaged the vessel. Frederick Hannan, one of the crew, was swept for overtime and double pay for work overboard and with the greatest diffi- after midnight. Double rates will

he rebellious Satontean Cinascurely roped. Among the civilians arrosted are Mattar Beycitized the Missan B.A. are the most of the Missan B.A. are the Missan B.A. are the most of the Missan B.A. are the saloon, seriously wounded the Chiral Turke and locking the the this some tone of the solon of the local union force that some strong evidence, control the city and notwith the citylian and locking the the this solon, seriously wounded the Chiral Turke and locking the the this solon, seriously wounded the Chiral Turke and locking the the Chiral Turke and locking the the this solon, seriously wounded the Chiral Turke and locking the Chiral Turke and locking the Chiral Turke and the Chiral Turke and

SIGNS AGREEMENT

months notice is required before the agreement may be altered. This agreement will remain in force or one year from May 1st, 1909. The rate of wages is the same as was paid

Sensation at Investigation

Montreal, April 28.-A sensation was caused at this morning's sitting of the Royal Commission under Justice Cannon by certain statements made under oath by P. A. Gauthier, assistant clerk in the Recorders' Court, who was examined in regard to the dropping of cases against hotel seepers charged with breaches of the liquor laws. Gauthier testified that panding transportation interests of the provision is made that no person, beat the request of certain hotel keepers Dominion, which the government ing directly or indirectly connected ed by a strong southeast wind. he had visited other hotel keepers, should at once undertake to construct several of whom subscribed sums of money to be used in the election fund government being unable to immedifor Alderman Proulx. One gift was ately finance such a work as a naplaced at \$25. The witness was untional undertaking the scheme should

THOUSANDS GO INTO

rendered by Vice Resorts-Investi-

the whole thing as much like an all-Chicago, Ills., April 28.-Graft night theatrical performance as posamounting to hundreds of thousands sible. They charged her with murder of dollars a year is divided by an in-"On a line with the constable's ner ring of politicians through their the government guaranteed the inter-Europe and the decencies of international relations. His brother, Mohammed Rechad, was immediately professimed the new ruler amidst scenes of wildest enthusiasm.

The government and company would share equally the revenue from the dollar the instance of Florence Kinrade at the instance of Florence Kinrade had twice sworn of wildest enthusiasm.

Towards the close he declared that Florence Kinrade had twice sworn that she had told all she knew in contact with the new ruler of Turkey from the vast to the new ruler of Turkey from the vast is sued to company on the company on the course and the rule "Suppose," said Justice Magee, "the themselves.
"Our law" he declared, "has not beIt was announced today the Gr

of Abdul Hamid, there being a high feeling against him, and the excitement is so intense all through the city that more blockshed is feared.

Staunton. "If they do call a witness witness. Staunton. "If they do call a witness witness. The quest for the grant in the brick contracts was one of the motives for compelling the Board of authorities of the Catholic church in forbidding a Protestant service in Deurtyul, two days ago, the governor city that more blocks into the Grand Jury room. Connection with the marriage of Count of the district having refused the composition that the carriage of Count of the district having refused the composition that the marriage of Count of the district having refused the composition that the carriage of the carriage of the carriage of Count of the district having refused the composition that the marriage of Count of the district having refused the composition that the carriage of th

To Take Vacation Trip. The announcement that one of the city, gave vent to a clamorous acclaim o'clock."

made most cowardly and unmanly account to the new rules. The Young Turks "What was the need of going on cusations against this girl, sufficient to blacken her whole life. I don't believe been in New York for some days, had sent word to Chicago that he intends to take a vacation in Europe, caused a sensation today among Mr. Way-"None, but to prostrate this poor girl," returned Mr. Staunten. "They had the room so jammed with news- know that:" asked Judge Magee. "We and man his partner, who are keepers know that?" asked Judge Magee. "We and man his partner, who are keepers and the court of the "Vice of of dives, are in control of the "Vice

Theirs is only a "regime by proxy, however, as they are merely the agents of bigger politicians, to whom most of the protection money is sur-rendered. Indictments will probabbe returned by Saturday against this man, his partner and three o four other collectors of "protection

TO ENDOW GRAND OPERA. J. Ogden Armour May Make Gift of

of all efforts to stamp it out, and finally triumphed so signally, points to the marvellous awakening of the population.

High Priest Orders Deposition.

When the decision of the National assembly was conveyed to Sheik Ulassembly w carpenters, painters, plasterers and ment is looked for in the near future. Several persons interested in the pro-"We left Fernandena on December 10 ments although last year's agreements duction of grand opera here have apbeen thinking I might do something The for the people of Chicago in aiding me worthy cause of amusement and

education. HOUNDING THE KINRADES Family is Under Survillance Every

Hour of Day and Night. Hamilton, Ont., April 28.-As a result of the sudden visit of detectives

dispute shall be submitted to a board of arbitration and both parties agree to abide by their decision. Three CANAL PROJECT

last year. This agreement was signed Municipal Federation Endorses Proposal of Private Corporation to Construct Great Waterway

> Ottawa, April 27-At a special genpassed declaring that the Georgian over. Bay ship canal was a practicable proposition and was necessary to the ex- in the municipal water works act for 24 hours. The storm reached Ed-Dominion, which the government ing directly or indirectly connected ed by a strong southeast wind. with a company taking contracts to noon the fall registered be handed over to a private corpora tion to be carried out, providing tha the public interest was sufficiently

safeguarded.

The officers and the council of the POCKETS OF GRAFTERS The officers and the council of the Federation were appointed a delegation to present the resolution to the premier tomorrow. This gathering Chicago's City Hall Honeycombed was for the express purpose of deal With Rings of Politicians Who ing with the canal scheme and it was Live on Protection Money Sur-one of the most notable conferences ever held in Ottawa. Corporation gation Being Made by Attorney and municipalities from the east the west were represented.

The conference was disposed at fire o indorse the proposal of an English syndicate, headed by Sir Robert Perkings and Sir Alexander Henderson,

CHURCH OFFERS OPPOSITION.

Refuses to Sanction Protestant Service on the coast, where 1,000 people are in Connection Wtih Count Scherr- besieged by an immense band of Thoss' Marriage. Kurds and Circassians.

learned that the real opposition came a shower. Breslau, than from Mgr. Amiette, arch. Adana district, is on fire, it is re-storm at this stage certainly puts ollection of protection money from bishop of Paris. It is understood that ported here. the archibshop said that the Catholics in America were too liberal and tha

> dor should not be neglected, HANGED GOVERNOR IN EFFIGY.

Frankfort, Ky., April 28 Governor Willson was hung in effigy at Ghent. Carrot county, Monday night and the clock this morning. The object was hideous looking thing and as ghast-y looking as it was hideous, for it was a pretty good misrepresentation of

There was a card tagged to the effigy which read as follows: "Governor Willson, friend of the American Toacco company, infamous governor

New York, April 23-Th egambling and marines have been landed at River carts. episode that took place in the North the most important points. quarters.

Nevada Saloon Robbed ookmaking place early this morning. fires raged in many quarters. Four masked men, heavily armed enred the saloon, seriously wounded P

FORT WILLIAM INVESTIGATION. STORM IS GENERAL City Auditor Draws Attention Various Irregularities.

Fort William, Ont., April 27.-In onnection with the auditor's report on the water, light and telepho utilities of this city, the board of com- Four and a Half Inches at Noon missioners have formally requested the council to ask for a civic investigation. The council at a meeting to night passed a resolution appointing Judge O'Leary to hold a civic enquiry into all the doings during 1908. The chief things mentioned in the ral meeting of the Federated Boards auditor's report were the overcharging of Trade and Municipalities of Can- of goods and some accounts which

ada this afternoon, a resolution was had been duplicated and paid twice a heavy fall of snow. From telegraphic The auditor also brought to the notice of the council the fact that indications were it would continu with a company taking contracts to noon the fall registered four with the board, should hold a posi- and a half inches. At the meterologied the investigation will be commenc-

25,000 VICTIMS OF

Estimate of Christians Massacred in Asia Minor-Tribesmen Commit Appalling Atrocities.

Beirut, Syria, April 25—Twenty-five West. The old-timer in Alberta does thousand is the latest estimate of the not view today's downfall of the beaunumber of Christians masacred in the tiful with a feeling of alarm. His governmental district of Adana and long experience in the country governmental district of Adana and this faith in the supremacy of Alberta thousands have been killed in the sunshine does not incite him to grumshare equally the revenue from the of the fanatic Moslems cannot be and decides there is no cause for worry even estimated now. The slaughter over the flurry of this morning. starvation. Mr. Kennedy, one of the sionaries, at Alexandretta has gone. with 25,000 Turkish troops, to the relief of Deurtyul, an Armenian town

city that more bledshed is feared.

There was a statutory provision to land a relief day, and it was finally announced gay, and it was finally announced.

Guns boomed forth the glad news and gardened forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced forth the glad news and it was finally announced. With the district having refused the comthe final final the final the final defending from the district having refused the comthe district having refused the comthe final there is not the district having refused the comthe final final the final there is now spring to the district having refused the comthe final final the final there is now forth the policy of the district having refused the comthe final fina to the identity of this ring of grafters diplomatic circles though it is now drinking out of animal tracks after warm, bright weather after the storm less from Cardinal Kopp, bishop of santly on the Greeks. Hadjin, in the splendid crops were the result. The

> Five American women missionaries yet. are quartered here, including Miss the opportunity to make an example Lambert, who has been sending out e case of the American ambassa- appeals for held for Miss Virginia wheat sown before May 24th was safe A. Billings and, Miss Bowman. The enough," continued Mr. McKenney. Turkish authorities have refused per-

> Ghent Citizens Thus Vent Feelings go to their relief. The news that the ing done before Bill Cust's safety Armenian village of Kessab, has been limit is reached. My experience is Armenian village of Kessab, has been limit is reached. My experience is and many of the women and children accompanied by a heavy snow storm ave been masacred. American pro- excellent crops are the result. body made of straw, swung to the Miss Chambers, an American mis-oldest of the old timers, of St. Albert-

tians at Djebel Bereket has been deout it will be enormous. Several for-eign warships are in these waters, but the disorders are so widespread that the efforts of the powers to suppress the efforts of the powers to suppress efforts of the powers to suppress nem have leen scarcely felt as yet. cruiser Jules Ferry arrived here to-day and left almost immediately for 1865. All traffic was stopped for a Latakia, where swarms of refugees are pouring in. British, French and where immigrants were making their German warships are at other ports way into Manitoba in the old Red

nann, to make a complaint in the uprising. He says: "The entire vil- hogs and poultry, what they loose on Hoboken police station, and the three lage of Adana has been visited by a one branch of farming they make up men who were involved in it were terrible massacre of Armenians, the in another. He did not think, howallowed to walk out after voluntarily worst ever known in the history of the ever, that it would be wise to sow a accompanying the detectives to head-district. The terror has been univer-large acreage of spring wheat this sal and the government is powerless year to check the disorders.

Reno, Nev., April 28.—One of the were looted and set on fire. There was McKenney, in concluding the intermost daring robberies in the history continuous and ceaseless shooting and view. of this city occurred at the Casino killing in every part of the town, and "Moslems of the neighborhood began ouring into the city and notwith-

THROUGHOUT WEST

-Indications Point to a Break -Barometer Rising.

From the head of the Great Lakes to the foot of the Rocky Mountains the west was Wednesday subjected to on as commissioner. It is expect- cal station on Fifth street, the barom

For ten days there has been very little variation in tht barometric pressure. Tracks Kept Clear. The storm, while accompanied by a ong wind from the east, has not ight low temperatures with it, and is rapidly melting on the streets. street railway maintained an ninterrupted service. The sweeper as kept in commission through

at the day, and no delay in the runing time of the cars was caused. While a snow storm on April 28 is not exactly usual, it is not by any means unprecedented in the Canadian

It Had to Come "A real good snow storm has to

me about this time every said H. W. McKenney, M.P.P. for his opinion of the weather. "This snow storm will settle the air," he stated to a Bulletin represenative. "With a change of moon and

to look for fine weather and I think The besiegers fire inces- the grain sprouted very fast and

spring very late, but it is not too late

last year now, but if fine weather folbers, also American misionaries, to lows farmers will have all their seedburned is confirmed. All the men that whenever the seeding season is

A British warship has ben ordered from Alexandretta to Suediah, where a big snow storm in April was a comcoorditions have become more threatmon thing in the old days. It usually mon thing in the old days. It usually ening. All the property of the Chris- came before April 15, but on May 27 stroyed. The total loss is unknown up to find two feet of snow on the

The Storm of 1865. Frantic appeals for food are coming from all directions. The French that I ever saw," said Mr. McKenney.

Mr. McKenney thought that a snow

"The country will be all right, snow "Adana was a hell. The bazaars storm or no snow storm," said Mr.

To Take Over Mexican Telegraph.

Mexico City, April 28-A new company, in which E. H. Harriman and other Wells-Fargo interests will be

Ingland.

A social time was spent at Eli Turnname Pembina.

Pembina, April 24. er's last night, when the neighbors gathered in and sprang a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Turner, who are about to

depart for British Columbia.

The Farmers' Association met in their hall this afternoon. Quite a number were out notwithstanding the busy season of the year. The committee appointed to see after the chilled meat plant of the government, brought in their report, which was in favor of the government plan and was unanimously acceptthe Association. Beattie's tender for binder twine was accepted. G. T. Gascoigne is to give an address on tract for lumber draw Socialistic Attainments at the next pire Lumber compony

#### Wegreville, April 24. ARDROSSAN

Bulletin News Service.

D. Ross has returned home after spending the winter in the United Rev. J. M. Fawcett was in Fort Sas katchewan last week writing on his

Jas. A. McDonald has purchased

unable to get their engine in Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riley, who have

been residing in Edmonton this winter, have returned to their farm here.
An enthusiastic meeting of the farmers in the vicinity of Ardrossan was convened at Begg's store on Wednesday evening. Several topics of interest were discussed. Wm. 8. Beggs acted as chairman and Rev. W. T. Hamilton as secretary of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riley, who have been residing in Edmonton this winter, have returned to their farm here. An enthusiastic meeting of the farmers in the vicinity of Ardrossan was convened at Begg's store on Wednesday. E. E. McKenzie, of Strathcona has made his appearance on his homestead again. Ed. is making good improvements. He is accompanied by this partner Jas. Blain.

A. W. Robson, of the W. H. Clark A very sad death occurred at the over the whole city corresponding to the measter of the was suffering from a severe cold, contracted on the journey from a severe cold, contracted on the journey from a non-that was syndicated at Fort Sask-acted as chairman and Rev. W. T. Wm. Killian of Thule school settlement was the first to sow grain in age.

Miss N. M. Vance, who has been Ryley, April 26. visiting at Vermilion for the past two weeks has returned home. Some school girls discovered a fi burning in the corner of the Fair- Bulletin News Service. mount church on Thursday morning. mount church on Thursday morning. On Friday evening in the Town The stock question on the tongues They managed to extinguish it before Hall, Professor Alexander of the of the citizens of Vegreville during

Ardrossan, April 24.

RED DEER. Bulletin News Service.

Mrs. A. J. Evans and son Harry returned this week from England where spent the winter. G. G. Maynard, of the Bank Commerce staff, has been moved Fort Francis, Ontario. F. G. Matkin, of Bawlf, takes his place here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Putman, of

Vancouver, B.C., are the guests of their daughter Mrs. F. S. Simpson for A permit has been granted Messrs Strickland & Reed to add another story to their hotel, which will be proceeded with at once. This improvement will give the Windsor fifteen more bedrooms and several other

Supt. McLaurin, of Calgary, and twenty-five members of the Home mittee for Alberta of the Baptist church are in session in Red this week considering grants, the filling of vacancies and drafting a program for the annual convention which will be held in Ponoka the first

E. W. Dowsett, who has been as sistant in the town secretaary's office for the past year, leaves the end of the Pine Lake district. A. G. Avres succeed him in the town office

Weidrich's store along the 5th Meridian burial services as soon as the frost leaves the ground. Fort Saskatchewan, April 26. This is a much travelled road. G. H. Letts has been erecting a stable

Herbert Hart is temporarily confine to his house, having sustained a rather painful cut in the knee with an axe. Miss Jean Telfer, of Alberta College

spent her Easter holidays with her mothher bed for the past week with an attack of pleurisy but is now on the way th

deal of machinery lately.

E. Brabazon had a house raising on

rubbish to ignite and the fire got in between the studding. The damage was light and fully insured.

On Saturday, April 17th, the marriage of Harold Golder to Miss Wilson, sister A. E. Wilson, of Martins, who sold out, left today for Arrow Lake, B.C. Mr. place. The ceremony was performed by

The Hairy Hill baseball team has is near his residence. William, who will do the twirling and from us. It seems that a certain town phone any team that will run up against the up the river by the name of Entwistle nine will wonder what they have hit. is desirous of being known as Pembina. H. E. Stauton is engaged in hauling Charles Collett and family left for Just why this new settlement should lumber for the Hazel Bluff school dis-Vancouver, B.C., last week. It is his in-tention to be known by this name is a trict.

Wabamun, tention to go into fruit raising, having question. The result is, a bad mixture of

Bulletin News Service. E. W. Thirsk returned from Bawlf

Ben Bendiksen made a business rip to Camrose last week. Wm. Elliott of Strathcona is town last week. It is rumored that track laying has begun this side of Battle River. Anderson Bros., Rylev have the con-

tract for lumber drawing for the Em Leon Thirsk is visiting at home Bawlf this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Andreson made

trip to Camrose and Pretty Hill ast week. They returned on Sun-Large quantities of lumber are being rought in for both local yards. Rev. M. R. Gordan is confined t

his bed by sickness. Nelson and K. Jasuers expect begin enlarging their store soon. Geo. F. Fuller of Saskatoon, genthe north east quarter of section 14 5 eral manager of Empire Lumber company, for Saskatchewan and Alberta There is not much oats sown before

east of 12.5 3.21 be now has a half east of 12-5 3-21 he now has a half was in town Wednesday. Ryley 18 the month of May. By the first of On account of the muddy state of town will have transportation facilities swing.

A. Jones lett for Battleford on Sat is partially based on the fact that this next week seeding will be in full urday to start work at painting and decorating the C. N. R. depot there. the roads the saw mill company have which other G.T.P. towns have not. which other G.T.P. towns have not.
C. J. Burchard Saskatoon, one of the lumber firm of The Empire Lumber ton, is in town today company, was in town Wednesday.

A. W. Robson, of the W. H. Clark

A. W. Robson, of the W. H. Clark

A. Very sad death occurred at the for us to make the control of the control of

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

started from burning grass the day ture on "Sir John Franklyn," and not before.

Ardresses April 24 advertised. There was a large audi-though this is a peculiar question, ence and the interesting lecture was the explanation is very simple. Some most attentively listened to. This weeks ago the Knights of Pythias houses during the past few days. On said that the risk was decreased rather Sunday evening, while J. Runders than increased by the moving of the which are to be given in the Fort by the teachers in the university. The amateur theatrical night. The name near Walter's ferry, but with the as- ever sent such information to the secrenext one is to be given by Dr. Tory of the play chosen was "The Man sistance of a comrade and a piece of tary of the firewriters was much to and no doubt much interest will be centring in this effort is accounted for his experience than the wetting.

Taken in the course. At the close of for partly by the popularity and

The work of deepening the wells a

gave their first ball on Friday night in gof Friday, April 30, and the interest which there was a fair crowd. The hall was tastefully decorated. Musicians from Edmonton furnished the music, and those present enjoyed the evening.

In Fort Suskatchewan Curling club play is to be presented on the evening and a full report will be submitted to the city council this evening.

A committee composed of the Mayor and Alds, Bush and Tipton was instructed to the city council this evening.

A committee composed of the Mayor and Alds, Bush and Tipton was instructed to the city council this evening.

A committee composed of the Mayor and Alds, Bush and Tipton was instructed to the city council this evening.

A committee composed of the Mayor and Alds, Bush and Tipton was instructed to the city council this evening.

A committee composed of the Mayor and Alds, Bush and Tipton was instructed to the city council this evening.

A committee composed of the Mayor and Alds, Bush and Tipton was instructed to the city council this evening.

A committee composed of the Mayor and Alds, Bush and Tipton was instructed to the city council this evening.

A committee composed of the Mayor and Alds, Bush and Tipton was instructed to the city council this evening.

A committee composed of the Mayor and Alds, Bush and Tipton was instructed to the city council this evening.

There is a slight improvement in the condition of D. Nelson, who has The executors of the estate of the late H. S. Stent have sold the Steam Laundry to Messrs. Lesaumer & Lerouge who have had a great deal oi rouge who have had a great deal oi rouge in this line of business.

been so seriously ill for a couple is weeks with pneumonia, and some hope is now entertained for his recovery.

Quite a good representation of the Fort Lodge I.O.O.F. went to Edmonton A fine school valued at \$1,200 is to be huilt in the Tomahawk district.

ulu Carscadden

Mrs. Wm, Cameron of Edmonton, dian boys and one girl were taken avenue north, across the railway pent a couple of days in the Fort this from Paul's Reserve to the Red Deer track, was also considered, but a de-

start grading the road north of Rev. W. J. Howard conducted the

HAZEL BLUFF, PEMBINA.

ulletin News Service. Herbert Hart was seriously hurt veral days ago while working on a Mrs. B. W. Allen is slowly improv-

home on the farm owned by the groom o'clock. On the following Monday

out, left today for Arrow Lake, B.C. Mr. place. The ceremony was performed by Steware Hart and family, who hav the Rev. Mr. Harden. Thos. Lett is building a new store spent the winter at Fort Saskatche wan, will return here soon to live. sued a pre-season challenge to Vegreville.

There has been some talk lately of Hairy Hill has a star player from Fort having the name of this post office taken J. Graveston was called out on Satline which occurred between Marshall's and Halfway station.

Robt. Wheatley is making extensive received his education in that line in the mails. Besides the people here improvements on his barns located or are strongly desirous of retaining the the Hazel Spring farm.

Mrs. F N. Bunce is reported as be Rev. D. H. and Andrew Telfer lef Edmonton this week to procur hingles for the new church. The Ladies' Aid society met at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. T. Evans or Phursday last and a very pleasant

time is reported. T. A. Lockhart, of Edmonton, made flying trip to Pembina this week and made arrangements for the erection of wildings on his homestead. H. A. Tiegs, of Manola, was a Haze Bluff visitor this week.

John McRae returned from Strath ona this week. Hazel Bluff, Pembina, April 26th.

VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin News Service.
A. E. Bradford, Edmonton, is here distributing telephone poles on the local lines. With the C.N.R.'s surveying gangs and the telephone construction outfit, there is great activity in and in the vicinity of Vegreville. W. L. Gillespie, circulation manag-

win, has been engaged by the Public School Board to teach room 2.

Miss Rena Cochran, of Warwick

eft tihs morning to visit her sister Mrs. J. Rupert, of Saskatchewan.

the address on Friday night Professor general high esteem in which the achlexander was tendered a hearty vote of thanks.

The Fort Saskatchewan Curling club

The Fort Saskatc later in the week

Vegreville, April 27.

spent a couple of days in the Fort this week, visiting Mrs. D. Simmons and returned on Saturday afternoon.

Bulletin News Service.

Bulletin News Service.

The weather here has been cold with an occasional flurry of snow. The ice has no cleasional flurry of snow. The ice has not left the river yet. The roads are very bad. Practically no roadwork has been done in these parts by the local improvement districts, except to have roads brushed out and culverts put in in a few bas spots.

It is understood that the government is to start grading the road north of the catch poor. For the Red Deer Industrial School. They were taken to Strathcona by Jacob Didymus and to Strathcona by Jac White Whale Creek on the reserve. nouncement on the question when the was legal to kill heaver, and now concluded. three of the four are dead. These

son were united in wedlock by District Superintendent Rev. Harden, of Independence. Both of the contract-sing parties are well known and highly services of the Pine Ridge Methodist and has added greatly to the enjoy-strategy of the services of the Pine Ridge Methodist and has added greatly to the enjoy-strategy of the services of th respected young people in this com-munity. They will make their future and administer the sacrament at three versity extension lectures.

This morning about 8.30 the fire alarm his homestead across the river from was rung. The fire brigade soon responded and discovered a small blaze in the control of the con The C.N.R. surveyors are busy runlaundry building at the Alberta hotel.
It was not necessary to use the chemical
engine as the hose in connection with
the hotel was sufficient to put out the
blaze.

The fire originated from the wood box
behind the stove. Something hot was
thrown into it causing the paper and
rubbish to ignite and the fire got in between the studding. The damage was

The C.N.R. surveyors are busy runday.

A petition is being circulated by
that the line may run somewhat west of
local church-goers to be presented to
the Methodist conference in May, asking for the return of Rev. D. H. Telfer
to this charge.

J. W. Wright has ninished his exspent the winter at Fort Saskatchewan,
are expected here shortly to again take
up homestead life.

On Saturday, April 17th, the marriage

from Rexboro to Entwistle. Plans session Tuesday night, not adjourning the plan from the line near the statio are being discussed there for building till after eleven o'clock. Mayor Duggan to the southern terminus of the high are being discussed there for building a church or parsonage on the lots recently given to the Methodist men were present but Messrs. Sheppard and Baalim. Probably the most important level bridge. This resolution Ald. Bush church by Mr. Entwistle, senr. Mr. Wright will open up services at Tomahawk and the country further west. merchant of Camrose, visited S. W. Winnipeg, calling attention to recent vioThe classification which is the same a and Davidson were college chums at ing that unless it were more stringently. The council then went into co Victoria University, Toronto. Mr. P. Preston has returned home

Wabamun, April 26.

with his bride, who was formerly

VERMILION. Bulletin News Service. W. J. Rutherford paid a busin rip to Edmonton on Wednesday. G. Powell returned from a visit Edmonton on Thursday.

Mrs. C. E. Henry, of Wainwrightspent several days with Mrs. G. Pow-

ll last week. Owing to the lateness of the seaon the directors of the Vermilion reamery association have decided to defer the opening of the creamery until the 10th of May. A meeting of the directors was held Saturday. Dan Bigham, station agent at Lavisitor in town this week. to the courts. John McLay was a visitor at Ed-

nonton this week. W. Goodbody returned from Seattle no Monday to resume his homestead

Geo. Featherstone returned from town this week. Wm. Radditz is confined to his house with an attack of pleurisy. Jas. Mooney, of Isley, was a visitor

town on Tuesday. A. Jones left for Battleford on Sat- fact that the recent rating of Stratheor

STRATHCONA NEWS. Miss Clara Ferguson, Leduc, who has been spending several days in trathcona visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Ferguson, returned home

Monday afternoon The ice between Edmonton and here are still a few venturesome ones had gone down Whyte avenue and looked who have crossed between the power over in the course of a week or ten days, from Nevada." The unusual interest board he was rescued, no worse off blame. The work of deepening the wells a

The Strathcona board of trade are making arrangements to meet F. W. Peters, of the C. P. R., during his visit to Edmonton and Strathcona The board wish to discuss the ques tion of the enlargement of the system in Strathcona with the C. P. R. as

Fort Lodge I.O.O.F. went to Edmonton on Sunday to attend their anniversary to be built in the Tomahawk district, on section 11, township 51, range 6. There are 18 children in the township 5 winds came up on Sunday afternoon, and from present indicotions the ice on the river will not break for some sistant to the vice-president.

Alice Daniel, Amy Stacey, and ing.

Mission wherever desired.

Mission wherever desired.

The question of opening up First Alexander was instructed to present the

in the cemetery here on Saturday, ing and report the catch poor. For he was perfectly willing to have a diver, named Dunn, who was fined \$10 for cressing the sidewalks, that in the burial services.

He was perfectly willing to have a diver, named Dunn, who was fined \$10 for cressing the sidewalks, that in the burial services.

He was perfectly willing to have a diver, named Dunn, who was fined \$10 for cressing the sidewalks, that in the burial services.

He was perfectly willing to have a divergence of the catch poor. For he was perfectly willing to have a divergence of the catch poor. For he was perfectly willing to have a divergence of the catch poor. For he was perfectly willing to have a divergence of the catch poor. For he was perfectly willing to have a divergence of the catch poor. For he was perfectly willing to have a divergence of the catch poor. For he was perfectly willing to have a divergence of the catch poor. For he was perfectly willing to have a divergence of the catch poor. For he was perfectly willing to have a divergence of the catch poor have a divergence of the catch poor. For he was perfectly willing to have a divergence of the catch poor ha White Whale Creek on the reserve.

This winter word went around that it negotiations for the right of way were the case were \$18.50. In this case the Presentation to Mrs. Broadus.

were the only beaver known to exist The last meeting or the season of the Ladies' Reading club in connecting As soon as the frost goes out a tion with the university extension bridge will be built over the creek courses in Strathcono was held Mon-As soon as the flost goods to the building. An axe he was using bridge will be built over the creek cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods to the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods to the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods to the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods to the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods to the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods to the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods to the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods to the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods to the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods to the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods to the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods to the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods to the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods to the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods to the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods for the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods for the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods for the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods for the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods for the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods for the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods for the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods for the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods for the cut his leg the full width of the blade. As soon as the flost goods for the cut his leg the flost goods for the flost goods for the cut h at the old stand of White's saw min. The council have decided to put through the government road allowance to the Lac Ste Anne trail.

Tag interesting feature the hospital committee for consideration when the time arrived for securing suparce to the Lac Ste Anne trail. Mrs. B. W. Allen has been confined to ing.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quin Golder on Saturday. April 17, when Mr. Weidrich and Mr. Stanton, mer-Harold Golder and Miss Bessie Wil
Through the government road allow ance to the Lac Ste Anne trail.

During the government road allow ance to the Lac Ste Anne trail.

During the past few days R. Clegg, instrumental in the success of the club, of a huge pillow of roses, donathed by the other ladies of the club. The presentation was happily made by the city at the lowest possible price.

INCREASE IN INSURANCE RATES IS THREATENED. present concrete walks. They asked that Secretary-Treasurer of Western Canada year.

Letter to Strathcona Council-Per-mission Given to C. P. R. to Cross Strathcona city council had a lengthy all the streets and avenues as shown by Birch, secretary-treasurer of the Western The city assessor reported on the class J. R. Davidson, B.A., hardware Canada Fire Underwriters' Association, sification for business stands in the city

> be again increased. Several of the aldermen protested strongly against what they said was the misinformation that the secretary-treasurer had received and committee was appointed to write. As a result of a conference in the afternoon with the C.P.R. a resolution was passed giving the company permission to cross all necessary streets and avenues in their line to the high level bridge. This does not prejudice the city's right to appeal later to the railway commi sion for overhead bridges or subways. The plan of a new subdivision in Rive

Lot 1, west of the university ground was submitted. Considerable time was also taken up in discussion of a complaint of Ald. Lendrum that his subd vision of Beau Park had been too higary assessed. The assessment committee r ported against his contention, however, and he threatened to carry the matte

Threatens Insurance Increase The secretary of the fire underwriters

letter was as follows: "Dear Sir,-We have been advised tha frame building situated in block 67 Goad's plan, No. 32, north side of Whyto trip to Ripley, Ontario, on Monday. avenue, has been moved some twenty-five White, of Pincher Creek, is or thirty feet to the east bringing i enewing old acquaintances around within the first fire limits and exposithe buildings on the corner of Why avenue and Main street. According your by-laws, as we understand it, thi is a violation of the same. in town on Tuesday.

E. B. Ebbett, of Mannville, was in not the only instance of such viglation.

built or brought into the first fire limits and, if the city cann

Hamilton as secretary of the meeting. A committee, consisting of counceflor ment was the first to sow grain in the district as far as known. He sow and Geo. A Clapp, was appointed to organize a board of trade and to get all information necessary for a good working organization.

Miss N. M. Vance, who has been employed by the Public with the district as far as known. He sow the first to sow grain in the district as far as known. He sow the district as far as known. He sow as far as known. He sow the district as far as known. He sow as appointed to organize a board of trade and to get all information necessary for a good working organization.

Miss E. M. Kennedy, of Wetasking and the council of Strathcona will see their tention until too late. The function until too u consibility rests, does his duty in th

uture, I am, Yours very truly, W. H. BIRCH, Secretary-Treasurer Fire Underwriters

Ald Bush said that a prominent insur trathcona is breaking up rapidly, but ance man who was with him Monday

> another alderman pointed out that i was improbable that Mr. Birch would

are insurance men and are particular interested in the case.

Some Delegations. R. H. Alexander of Edmonton appear d before the council and stated that ompany of English capitalists, afte their representative had visited Edmon-ton and Strathcona and had come to the onclusion that the west end of Stratheona would be a centre of population in future years, had purchased River Lot 1 which is made up of the flats west ine.

Visitors to the Capital on Saturday's been taken out for lumber for the ocal were Mrs. H. H. Wright, Mrs. Gauf, Misses Minnie Simmons, Nettie Asher, Mabel McCauley, Ruth Stapeles, Alice Daniel. Amy Stages, and substantial on the first of the council of the council of the council of the council to coss be given, subject to a reservation that at any time in the future overhead bridges and subways might be asked for from the Railway Commission wherever desired.

Known as the Edmonton-Strathcona Land Co. He asked permission of the council to cross be given, subject to a reservation that at any time in the future overhead bridges and subways might be asked for from the Railway Commission wherever desired. known as the Edmonton-Strathcona Land which provided for a roadway, 100 feet completed plan.

to increased water supply for their ab-attoir. The letter was referred to the listrict court in appeal Judge Taylor had reduced the fine to \$5, owing to extenuating circumstances. bus driver had passed over the corner the C.P.R. platform facing on Whyte avenue. Two other cases pending were ordered to be dropped. Minneapolis Bedding Co. wrote with reference to the supply of goods to the

block 66 on Whyte avenue west of the

Fire Insurance Underwriters Sends the public works committee C.P.R. to Cross Streets. solution moved by Ald. Bush and Streets and Avenues of the City.

Seconded by Ald. Elliott was passed permitting the C.P.R. to cross on the level

these petitions be first taken up this These petitions were referred to

in Edmonton was adopted. observed the fire insurance rates would of the whole with alderman Richards in



READ THE WANT AD. COLUMNS

of Canada. Total and Surplus \$6,350,000 \$34,000,000

Loans to School Districts

School Districts and Municipalities who find it necessary to borrow money from time to time would do well to negotiate with us. We are prepared to advance either large or small sums on easy terms, subject of course to repayments as required by the Acts governing such loans.

EDMONTON BRANCH H. C. ANDERSON, Manager.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

BRAD OFFICE, TORONTO

B. E. WALKER, President Paid-up Capital, \$10,000,000 ALEXANDER LAIRD, General Manager Reserve Fund, - 6,000,000

TRAVELLERS' CHEOUES The new Travellers' Cheques recently issued by this Bank are a most convenient way in which to carry money when travelling. They are issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$200

and the exact amount payable in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France. Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Norway, Russia. and Switzerland is stated on the face of each cheque, while in other countries they are payable at current rates.

The cheques and all information regarding them may be obtained at every office EDMONTON BRANCH, - T. M. TURNBULL, Manager

# MONEY TO LOAN

on improved farms at current rate of interest-Agents wanted in unrepresented districts. Good, reliable and energetic men only wanted, to whom good commissions on loans and life insurance effected will

be paid. Apply to KILGOUR & LITTLE

Provincial Managers The Excelsior Life Insurance Company EDMONTON

or to Wm. Harvey, Resident Director, The Excelsior Life Insurance Co., Winnipeg

# NOW BEFORE HARVEST Get a Catalogue and Study the Famous Deering Harvesting Machines

OU cannot afford to go into the harvest unprepared.
You make a goodly investment of labor and perhaps considerable cash,
to produce your crop. You must not permit any part of it to go to waste.
You want to avoid delays. You want to get along with the least possible You want harvesting machines that will do the best work for you. It is the part of wisdom for you to provide yourself in due time with ma-

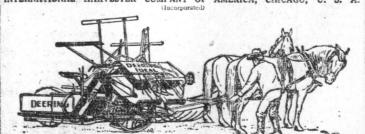
It is the part of wisdom for you to provide yourself in all thines that are known to be right.

Decring harvesting machines will enable you to harvest your crop in proper ime and to save the whole of it under all conditions. You know this is true ecause they have proved themselves in a thousand fields.

Deering binders gather all the grain. The adjustments are so nice that it natters little whether the grain is standing or lodged, the reel picks it up and the grain and bound into sheaves. And Deering are dependable machines. Their olicity insures you that there is little likelihood of their getting ou ming operations. You may have your choice of a 5, 6, 7 or 8-foot cut.

In addition to binders, there is a long line of harvesting machines and tools
Deering make—each the best of its kind. Among them are:

Mowers, Binder Twine, Tedders, Hay Rakes, Side Delivery Rakes and Hay Londers, Sweep Rakes and Stackers. Also Disk and Shoe Drills, Cultivators, Smoothing and Disk Harrows, Scutffers. Descing dealers also bendle International Gasoline Engines, Cream Separators, Hay Presses, Wagons, Sleighs and Manure Spreaders. Call on the local agent, or write to any of the following branch houses for WESTERN CANADIAN BRANCHES: - International Harvester Company of America at Brandon, Calgar INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA, CHICAGO, U. S. A



## MURDERER NO

Life Convict Barrett Co at His Preliminary His Plea is That H But For Warden N

"I was sick all the t not walk because of breath, and I was never the deputy warden to se I was sharpening an deputy warden came int ter shop; he sneered at so aggravated that-In these words at h hearing at the Edmont vict Gary R. Barrett. simply of the murder Stedman, when he was Magistrate Cowan. that what he said wa down and might be use

"It is nothing but th the reply. The hearing of the ev preliminary hearing was with closed doors in the of Edmonton penitenti were none present but ing the trial, the guard and representatives Crown Prosecutor Cogsw ed the Crown and no lay sent for the defence. The convict Barrett, derer, now serving a lif the shooting of his 12-y son in Prince Albert. ly guarded since the a April 15th. The resul finement has told upon appeared on Saturday attenuated face. As progressed his muscles occasionally fingered cap to conceal his nerve Barrett is a man of me and 55 years of age. shaven and is slightly prominent forehead and on top, coming down to size below the ears, d any sign of abnormality indicate that he possesse He took a keen interes

that make him guilty ofrecord which he has estal and cross-examined all at some length. His def fence it be, is outlined in words as quoted above: questioning of the witness in a low voice and appe slightly deaf. No action ing the hearing betrayed nature he has shown, but he was in the guard-roo closely watched by the cials who knew him be threatening movement w resulted in instant seiz conducted his from all of the witnesse anything of his case he admission that he had plaining of illness all win not been allowed to see

Has No Friends and N "Are you ready for you ary trial," Magistrate Co after Barrett had been br given a chair. "If there is anything to prepare for the trial to know," was the reply i audible voice. "Have you got cour magistrate inquired.

"I have no lawyer, be like to get one." "Are you able to pay for Have you any friends who yide one?"
"I have no friends; I money; all I had I have woman who sent me here answer. The magisfrate stated th trial a lawyer would be the judge to defend the

McCauley. He told of moned from his office Pope, who told him th Warden had been hit When he went to the he found Stedman on t looked after by two of While the witness was rett, the latter said: " done it if he had let i Barrett was st twenty-five feet away deputy warden lay. Cauley also told of the Stedman to the hospit sician, Dr. Forin, and

A Keen Cross-Exami

The prisoner was ask magistrate if he had any ask the witness. Barre rose to his feet and ad warden: "Now, Mr. Warden, that I done it in self def Stedman not letting McCauley replied. "I told you that I do defence," Barrett reiters wanting to see the do time and he would nev Magistrate Cowan: "Just addressing the prisoner warn you that any star mission you make will

Barrett: "I won't say a the truth."
Magistrate: "But I feel to warn you of this mate Barrett: "Oh, thank The magistrate then as soner if there were any tions he wanted to ask

in writing and may be

'Have you ever seen a than I was?" "No, I have not." 'Have you ever heard any complaint?" "Only about not being see the doctor.' Barrett, continuing:

seen the doctor but I have been that AD. COLUMNS

Total Assets ,000,000

ricts l it necessary

do well to ce either large irse to repayleans. ANCH

ager.

BANK LISHED 1869

al, \$10,000,000 - 6.000,000 OUES

d in denominations of 200 enmark, France, Russia, Sweden

ere a most convenies

131A NBULL, Manager

ile in other countries

DAR

interest

Good, rewhom good effected will

TLE

Company

he Excelsior



of it to go to wa

CHICAGO, U. S.

to warn you of this matter."
Barrett: "Oh, thank you, thank The magistrate then asked the prisoner if there were any more ques-tions he wanted to ask and he con-

McCauley replied.

time and he would never let me

Magistrate Cowan: "Just a minute." addressing the prisoner, "I want to

in writing and may be used against

Barrett: "I won't say anything but

Magistrate: "But I feel it my duty

warn you that any statement or ad mission you make will be taken down

'Have you ever heard me make any complaint?' Only about not being allowed to

Barrett, continuing: "I have never doctor and couldn't stay in the cell seen the doctor but once, on March 5th, I have been that sick that I doctor?"

MURDERER SAYS THAT HE HAS "I don't remember. " NO MONEY AND NO FRIENDS to put on my chest?

Life Convict Barrett Conducts Cross Examination of all the Witnesses at His Preliminary Hearing for the Murder of Richard H. Stedman. to see him? His Plea is That He Was Refused a Doctor Though Ill all the Time. But For Warden McCauley He Would Again Have Had Axe in Hand,

"I was sick all the time; I could not walk because of shortness of breath, and I was never allowed by the deputy warden to see the doctor; I was sharpening an axe and the deputy warden came into the carpenter shop; he sneered at me and I was so aggravated that—"

Dr. Alex Forin, coroner at the inquest and penitentiary physician, told of being called and reaching the penitentiary at 10.50 on the morning of the murder. He found the deputy warden dead, with a wound on the back of his head. He held an inquest and had Drs. Hislop and Biggar make the post mortem examination.

He was then committed on a charge of being called and reaching the penitentiary at 10.50 on the morning of the murder. He found the deputy warden dead, with a wound on the back of his head. He held an inquest and had Drs. Hislop and Biggar make the post mortem examination.

He was then committed on a charge of being called and reaching the penitentiary at 10.50 on the morning of the murder. He found the deputy warden dead, with a wound on the back of his head. He held an inquest and had Drs. Hislop and Biggar make the post mortem examination.

HARRIMAN TO TOUR.

Doctors Say Railway King Must Take Real Rest.

New York, April 26.—E. H. Harri
To the was then committed on a charge of being called and reaching the penitentiary physician, told of being called and reaching the penitentiary physician, told of being called and reaching the penitentiary physician, told of being called and reaching the penitentiary physician, told of being called and reaching the penitentiary physician, told of being called and reaching the was then committed on a charge of being called and reaching the penitentiary physician, told of being called and reaching the penitentiary physician, told of being called and reaching the penitentiary physician, told of being called and reaching the penitentiary physician, told of being called and reaching the penitentiary at 10.50 on the morning of the was the countries.

He was then committed on a charge of being called and reaching the instructor, Mr. Pope, that I cross examination. In these words at his preliminary hearing at the Edmonton penitentiary him to get someone else to do it. ago:
Mr. Pope said he would get me some on Saturday afternoon was Life Convict Gary R. Barrett telling his story simply of the murder of Richard H. medicine from Mr. Truscott, but I told him not to, as he would lose his

sent for the defence.

at some length. His defence, if de-

nature he has shown, but all the time

"Are you ready for your prelimin-ary trial," Magistrate Cowan asked,

"Are you able to pay for a lawyer?

Have you any friends who will pro-

woman who sent me here," was the

The magistrate stated that at the

The first witness called was Warden acCauley. He told of being sum-

moned from his office by Instructor Pope, who told him that the Deputy

Warden had been hit by an axe.

the judge to defend the case.

given a chair.

magistrate inquired.

like to get one."

answer.

Frank Pope, instructor in the car-penter shop, told of Deputy Warden Stedman coming into the shop at time. Crown Prosecutor Cogswell represented the Crown and no lawyer was pre-

The convict Barrett, twice a murderer, now serving a life sentence for the shooting of his 12-year-old stepthe shooting of his 12-year-old step-son in Prince Albert, has been close-ly guarded since the awful deed of No. 135, the prisoner, withdrawing No. 135, the prisoner, withdrawing an axe and going back to the place where he was when the deputy warden disconstituted and progressed his muscles twitched and properly guarded since the awful deed of April 15th. The result of his confinement has told upon him, and he axe and going back to the place where he was when the deputy warden deed from the treatment was but you got what I thought best at the time."

I thought best. I don't remember mow what the treatment was but you got what I thought best at the time."

Or, 135, the prisoner, withdrawing an axe and going back to the place where he was when the deputy warden deed from the treatment was but you got what I thought best at the time."

Or, 135, the prisoner, withdrawing an axe and going back to the place where he was when the deputy warden deen confinement has told upon him, and he are and going back to the place where he was when the deputy warden deen confinement has told upon him, and he are and going back to the place where he was when the deputy warden deen confinement has told upon him, and he are and going back to the place where he was when the deputy warden deen confinement has told upon him, and he are and going back to the place where he was when the deputy warden deen to the treatment was but you got what I thought best. I don't remember mow what the treatment was but you got what I thought best at the time."

Dr. J. A. Hislop gave evidence on the position of the original properties at the time of the treatment was but you got what I thought best at the time."

Or, 135, the prisoner, withdrawing and was and going back to the place where he was when the deputy warden deen the treatment was but you got what I thought best at the time."

Or, 135, the prisoner, withdrawing and the treatment was but you got what I thought best at the time."

Or, 135, the prisoner, withdrawing and the treatment was but you got what I thought best at the time."

Or, 135, the prisoner, withdrawing and the treatment was but you got what I thought best. I don't remember appeared on Saturday with pale and attenuated face. As the hearing progressed his muscles twitched and he coccasionally fingered his prison cap to conceal his nervousness.

Rarrett is a man of medium height

No. 135 to put down the axe and he replied "I won't hurt you, Mr. Pope." deputy warden died from the results his trip abroad. He has been abroad deputy warden died from the results his trip abroad. He has been abroad deputy warden died from the results his trip abroad. He has been abroad deputy warden died from the results his trip abroad. He has been abroad deputy warden died from the results his trip abroad. He has been abroad deputy warden died from the results his trip abroad. The convicts ran up to help him lift of the wound described on the head. Cross Examined by Barrett.

"Just tell me how long was the a journey for him in this country, he is going to have every provision made transport." cap to conceal his nervousness.

Barrett is a man of medium height and 55 years of age. He is clean man. Besides No. 135, there were in the storage of the s shaven and is slightly stooped. A the room Nos. 163, 44, 101 and 144. prominent forehead and a full head When he came back the deputy waron top, coming down to much smaller size below the ears, does not show any sign of abnormality, nor does it indicate that he possesses the traits

moved the prisoner to the cell block. that make him guilty of the terrible record which he has established. Barrett Continues to Examine. Barrett being asked if he had any He took a keen interest in the trial questions, again rose and inquired: and cross-examined all the witnesses

ience it be, is outlined in his opening all the time? words as quoted above. During his questioning of the witnesses he spoke in a low voice and appeared to be slightly deaf. No action of his during the hearing betrayed the brutal

he was in the guard-room he was closely watched by the prison officials who knew him best, and any threatening movement would have resulted in instant seizure. As he

anything of his case he secured the admission that he had been complaining of illness all winter and had not been allowed to see the physic ian.

100 know I conduit go we are see that a low of the prisoner contended that it was another weapon that he used. This ended the taking of evidence and the magistrate enquired if Barrett the parish authorities. because of my shortness of

after Barrett had been brought in and puty warden.
"You know that I couldn't lie down

"If there is anything I should do to prepare for the trial I would like in the cell?" "Yes, you said that."
"And I would have had to lie down to know," was the reply in a scarcily "Have you got counsel?" the there if I'went on the sick list?"

"You never knew a prisoner more faithful than I was?" 'I have no lawyer, but I would "You were all right,"
"And I didn't try to run away after were all right,"

"Do you remember speaking to me

vide one?"
"I have no friends; I have no money; all I had I have lost to that about medicine?"
"I don't remember any conversa-"And you said you would get me trial a lawyer would be assigned by the medicine and the deputy warden would never know?"

"I never said that."
"Yes, you did." sharpening an axe when the deputy When he went to the carpenter shop warden came in?" ne found Stedman on the floor, being "You were putting an edge on the looked after by two of the convicts. axe."
While the witness was passing Bar"And the deputy warden sneered

rett, the latter said: "I wouldn't have me and I was so aggrevated at hin done it if he had let me see the doc- that" — "but," said Barrett as he Barrett was standing about was stopped by the magistrate again twenty-five feet away from where the starting to warn him, "you warned deputy warden lay. Warden Mc-me before and I won't say anything Cauley also told of the removal of else."

Stedman to the hospital ward, the A Convict's Evidence. summoning of the penitentiary physician, Dr. Forin, and the holding of No. 44 in the penitentiary and a workthe post-mortem examination.

A Keen Cross-Examination.

The prisoner was asked by the magistrate if he had any questions to ask the witness. Barrett at once rose to his feet and addressed the warden:

"No. 44 in the pentientary and a work man in the carpenter shop, teld of the murder. Afterwards Barrett said for?" the magistrate asked.

"To prove that the woman caused the little boy's death and that the evidence given at the trial was false, in the pentientary and a work ward in the pentientary and a work man in the carpenter shop, teld of the magistrate asked.

"To prove that the woman caused the little boy's death and that the evidence given at the trial was false. I want to have these papers and it is absolutely necessary for my defence."

"No. 44 in the pentientary and a work what is a paper of the magistrate asked.

"To prove that the woman caused the little boy's death and that the evidence given at the trial was false. I want to have these papers and it is absolutely necessary for my defence."

"No. 44 in the pentientiary and a work what is a paper of the magistrate asked.

"To prove that the voman caused in the little boy's death and that the evidence given at the trial was false. I want to have these papers and it is absolutely necessary for my defence." 'Now. Mr. Warden, didn't I say but went back to their places again to watch Barrett. The dying man ask- he would have the same right to ex-"You told me something about wanting the doctor to see you and Stedman not letting him," Warden and the witness told him it was 10.25. his evidence: A few moments later Warden McCau-

"I told you that I done it in self-defence," Barrett reiterated. "I was wanting to see the doctor all the lev and the guards came.

> narching?" "And you remember helping me up-stairs?"

"And I couldn't go any further when F got to the top?"

"And I told Mr. Pope I couldn't make the fire?" "And he let me off?" Yes." "Do you remember Mr. Pope saying

nything about medicine?' "I don't remember." "Didn't you hear him say that he would see Mr. Truscott and get medi-

"I didn't hear him."
"You know that I wanted to see the

"You remember I told you I had t et the guard to get corn meal mush

hing like that."
"You know I wanted to see the dic tor all the time and was not allowed

Dr. Alex Forin, coroner at the in

"I remember seeing you some time

"You never saw me but once?" "I den't remember." "You told me I was troubled with

down and might be used against him axe when the warden came in and asthma.

"Do you remember what treatment

"Four and three-quarter inches." Warden Takes no Chances. "Well-then it would be impossible or that axe to make that wound, said Barrett and he made a motion have the axe, which was resting table some feet away, handed Crown Prosecutor Cogswell reached to pass it over but Warden McCaully was on his feet in an in-"Didn't you know I said I was sick stant and seized it saying "No, you wont let him have it, that axe has done enough damage already." Be"Yes."

"Yes."

New Orleans, April 25.—Mrs. Godfrey, a negro woman, living near Opelousas, left her home and her three
canvas. This will be 200 in excess
of the number encanned last year.

resulted in instant seizure. As he conducted his cross-examination, from all of the witnesses who knew anything of his case he secured the admission that he had been complaining of illness all winter and had sick I couldn't stay there. You had before I killed it the day before I killed it on the table where it remained dustrianted dustrianted

would like the evidence re-read to The witness replied that he got the easier job by the orders of the dehe replied, "if it would not be too much trouble." "Well it would be considerable

rouble" said the magistrate. "Well, never mind then, thank you" was the reply. Murderer Makes Statement The customary warning as to any "Jack" Issleworth, a Canadian, hoisted

Of course he denies it and all there s hauled it down, but only after a threat hit him but I know I done it. Then Day. went over behind the bench and stood there. They say I was on the BRYAN READY TO RUN AGAIN. "And do you remember that I was right side but I was standing on the

Crown prosecutor started to ask a question, out the magistrate ruled hat he had no right to do so in -eerence to this voluntary statement. right to call any witnesses and ex-

or copies of them."
"What do you want those papers for Democratic principles the little boy's death and that the as I have strength.'

Barrett replied that he wanted the witness to show the unfriendly relations of the deputy warden towards. him. He wanted his evidence taken at once because "prisoners are looking."

"Yes, I heard you say you were."

"And I had to walk slow when marching?"

"And you remember helping me up
"And you remember helping me up
"Appeals bench caused by the retirement of Mr. Justice Phippen, will be filled by the transfer of Judge Cameron.

"Calgary.

Calgary.

Trades and Labor hall. There was a good attendance and considerable discussion took place over different organization matters.

"I want to show also" he continued in the vacancy on the Court of King's Bench caused by the promotion of unitable to the vacancy on the Court of Mr. Justice Phippen, will be filled by the transfer of Judge Cameron to the Court of King's Bench ing of the United Brotherhood of Carpental to the vacancy on the Court of King's Bench ing of the United Brotherhood of Carpental to the vacancy on the Court of King's Bench ing of the United Brotherhood of Carpental to the vacancy on the Court of King's Bench ing of the United Brotherhood of Carpental to the vacancy on the Court of King's Bench ing of the United Brotherhood of Carpental to the vacancy on the Court of King's Bench ing of the United Brotherhood of Carpental to the vacancy on the Court of King's Bench ing of the United Brotherhood of Carpental to the vacancy on the Court of Mr. Justice Phippen, will be the Calgary.

Calgary.

Calgary.

Calgary.

Calgary.

Calgary.

Trades and Labor hall. There was a good attendance and considerable discussion took place over different organization matters.

of March and I was not allowed \*DECK OF TRANSPORT MODERN MONTE CARLO

der what conditions I did not get them," he replied in answer to a he replied in answer to question from Warden McCauley. The warden said that the prisoners were all locked up for the night and if No. 144 had to be got the case would have to be adjourned. Barrett then waived his claim for the evidence of that witness.

Stedman, when he was stopped by job. He said he didn't care, as he did not want to see me sick. Some that what he said was being taken down and might be used against him are when the warden came in and asthma."

"You told me I was troubled with physicians, and their recommendation has been indorsed by Mr. Harriman's associates in Wall street, who have had visible evidence in the last from the steward of the enlisted mess." the reply.

The hearing of the evidence at the preliminary hearing was conducted with closed doors in the guard-room of Edmonton penitentiary. There were none present but those conducting the trial, the guards, witnesses and representatives of the press.

Crown Prosecutor Cogswell represent.

The reply.

Magistrate Cowan: "I want to inform you again that you shouldn't make those statements in your own defence at this time."

And you told Mr. Truscott to rub my breast with ointment?"

When Mr. Harriman returned from his long trip through the south into Mexico, up the Pacific coast and back across the continent, various reports in regard to his health came from various cities. Since his return he has been in his long trip through the south into Mexico, up the Pacific coast and back across the continent, various reports in regard to his health came from various cities. Since his return he has been in his long trip through the south into Mexico, up the Pacific coast and back across the continent, various reports in regard to his health came from various cities. Since his return he has been in his long trip through the south into Mexico, up the Pacific coast and back across the continent, various reports and told you to give me some cough back and anything I oughtn't to say. Of course, I am telling no lie."

No, I don't think he did; he never interfered with my work."

The Legit Mexico is the stuff. The deck was clear way wile stuff. The deck was clear way. When Mr. Harriman returned from his long trip through the south into Mexico, up the Pacific coast and back across the continent, various reports in regard to his health came from various cities. Since his return he has a specific coast and back across the continent. The deck was clear way.

"And the deputy warden came in the pacific coast and back across the continent."

"And the deputy warden came in the pacific coast and back across the continent."

"And the deputy warden came in the pacific coast and back across the continent."

"And the deputy warden came in "No, I don't think he did; he never the suit time was yesterday, when he work."

The last time was yesterday, when he attended an executive committee the same was were two other prisoners. The last time was yesterday, when he attended an executive committee to bankers. Few of the games were two other prisoners present at the meeting of the Union Pacific. The straight. The ship's baker sold pies

> Pacific or Southern Pacific. "I remember you were on the sick other days he had either remained cost him a penny.

> > for his arrival and departure from every railroad centre or other terminal of either steam road, trolley road or highway arranged beforehand.

FED THE BABY TO THE HOGE Negro Bay Then Wounded His Broth-

er and Sister with an Axe. "And wanted the doctor?"
"Yes."
"And I couldn't get him?"
"You could see him by reporting sick and being placed on the sick list."
"And being placed on the sick of the would have Barrett hand list."
"And wanted the doctor?"

In couldn't get him?"

Sary to bring in the axe and the ward-pig pen with his hands and feet eather off. Tom had fed the little fellow to camp as regiments this year, while list."

Canvas. This will be 200 in excess of the number encamped last year. This fact is accounted for by reason of the 21st Alberta Rangers and the company of the 20th Alberta Hussars coming into camp as regiments this year, while list." "Yes; I remember the time."

"Well, I was never allowed to see committee and the table where it remained during the table where the table where it remained during the table where t cuffed. Shortly after the hearing had sound whipping and then went for last year they were only squadrons.

WANTED TO CELEBRATE.

Canadian Raised Union Jack at Pitts field, Mass-Nearly a Riot Pittsfield Mass., April 26-There was almost a riot at the "Kilowatt," a boarding house for Stanley electrical engineers on North street, today, when statement the prisoner might make being used against him was read over by the magistrate and Barrett was asked if he had anything to say to which he replied, "I wish to say that Mr. I he flag right. In fifteen minutes a hundred the led for leniency on account of the age and parents of the prisoners, claiming the replied, "I wish to say that Mr. Pope denied that he said anything to dred persons threatened to tear down bank was the cause of the theft, enabl-me about getting medicine but he did. is my word whether he did it or not. Was made to Captain John Nicholson to guilty and was sentenced to two years That was not the hatchet that I had, call out the militia. The Canadian said on the first, second and fifth counts, one can't tell how I done it or how I he wanted to help celebrate Patriots' year on the third and fourth and one on

Is Not Retiring From Politics-Hopes Party Won't Need Him Next Time.

Kansas City, Mo., April 26.-Wil erence to this voluntary statement.

Barrett was told that he had the ight to call any witnesses and extinine them.

"I would like to call No. 144 for ome questions I want to ask him.

"While I hope that my party will not find it necessary to call for me as

ome questions I want to ask him. The papers on my former trial at Prince Albert are all at Ottawa and I campaign, I make the emphatic statewould like to have them at the trial, ment that I have no intention of retiring from politics. I began to fight "To prove that the woman caused live, I shall continue to do so as long

NEW JUDGE IN MANITOBA. It was pointed out to Barrett that Judge Cameron Will Succeed Justice

Phippen. Ottawa, April 27-It is expected his evidence.

Barrett replied that he wanted the vacancy on the Manitoba Court of

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* INSANITY MAY BE BARRETT'S DEFENCE.

Wilfrid Gariepy will undertake the defence of Gary R. Barrett, whose trial for the murder of Deputy Warden Stedman will take place at the Supreme court session, which opens next Tuesday. Mr. Gariepy has not yet outlined what form his defence will take, but it is possible that he may set up a plea that the act of Barett was committed during a period of temporary insan-He is now securing information from Prince Albert and other points in connection with the past history of the convict. Barrett's trial will be held before Chief Justice Sitton and a jury. Warden McCauley has not yet received any instructions from Ottawa as to the case, but in the absence of such will follow the regular course

Board United States Transport, Says Graft is Rampant—Soldiers Are Bled of Their Money by Crooked Games—Even the Cook Gets a Rake-off.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 27.—Stan-leigh Megargee, son of M. W. Mag-argee, and formerly one of the best horsemen and steeplechasers in the country, now a cavalry man in troop 1 Twelfth Regiment, declares there is graft on the United States trans. The Waterloo Manufacturing Company New York, April 26.-E. H. Harri- ports. In a letter written on board man is planning a trip abroad. Un- a transport, which carried troops from EDMONTON, less his ideas change meanwhile he San Francisco to Manila, Mr. Megarwill start early in June and make a gee, who is a corporal, says there is tour of at least three months. The gambling, and charges that even the trip has been recommended by his ship's baker gets a rake-off in pies.

other occasions have been executive at 25 cents a piece, the ingredients committee meetings of either Union of which were charged against the On soldiers' general mess and did not

WILL CAMP IN CALGARY.

19th A.M.R. Will Join Brigade Camp in (Calgary from June 29th to

Bulletin Special. Calgary, April 27.—Preparations for the brigade camp to be held here New Orleans, April 26 .- Mrs. God- from June 29th to July 10th are nearcover. Tom has been locked up by Rangers, 20th Alberta Hussars, 19th Alberta Mounted Riffes, and detachments of the Army Ordinance Corps Army Medical Corps and Royal Canadian Mounted Rifles.

TELLER GETS FOUR YEARS.

Fred Lee of Saskatoon Northern Bank Saskatoon, April 27-Fred Lee, the absconding Northern Crown Bank clerk months without detection. Lee pleaded the sixth counts, and on the seventh and eighth counts he was given four years to run concurrently. He goes to the Edmonton penitentiary this after

ANOTHER STRIKE PROBABLE Portal and Telegraph Companies Paris May Again go Out,

Paris, April 27.-A new strike o he employees of the Postal and Tele graph departments seems probable. recent meetings of the employees protests were made against the new rules made by Under Secretary Simyan of the department, and several the speakers denounced him in vigorous language. A committee of seven was appointed to see the minister of works tomorrow in order to reach an understanding with him upthe latest meeting of the council of ministers it was decided to repress rigorously all manifestations by goverment employees.

CARPENTERS WANT FAIR WAGES On the Library Building Work in

A committee was appointed to write ne secretary of the library board, to nsist upon the standard rate for carpenters' wages, which in Calgary is 49 1-4 cents per hour, and to ask that this clause be included in the contract for the new library building. The death claim of the late Bro. S Cooper was received and the sum of \$200 was paid over to his next of kin-

A Policy of Toleration Hamilton, Ont., April 25 .- That policy of toleration with reference to disorderly houses, was in force 'n Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton, was the charge Rev. D. Chown made this evening while preaching at Sion -abYou Want What You Want and You Want it Now.

ORDER THE VERY BEST IN PLOW **ENCINES** 

ORDER THE **VERY BEST** IN THRESH-

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE.

GEO. DUNCAN FRED DUNCAN

The Manitoba Champion Separator has no equal on earth as a grain saver.

Carry a full line of Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Flour and Feed, and are most conveniently located for the Farmers. Call on us the next time you are in the city. Highest price paid for farmers' produce, cash or trade.

(FLOUR AND ROLLED OATS). A full line of specially selected Western Seeds.

FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS

The QUALITY of This Tea Has "LOOMED UP" Conspicuously Above a Hundred IMITATORS

IT IS PACKED IN SEALED LEAD PACKETS TO PRESERVE ITS FINE FLAVOR AND AROMA

AT ALL GROCERS

# Do You Want A Plow?

We sell the 'Emerson' and "Canton"

The Best In Plows. See Us For Buggies & Democrats, Waggons Etc.

BEALS & NOAR. Edmonton

Opp. Market Square

Let the Name "Edison" ON YOUR PHONOGRAPH that they are the BEST and they echo all over the world. Sold in Edmonton for cash or on easy terms by

JAS. J. GOURLAY, 501 Jasper Ave. E., Edmonton, Alta. Corner Jasper and Namayo Avenues

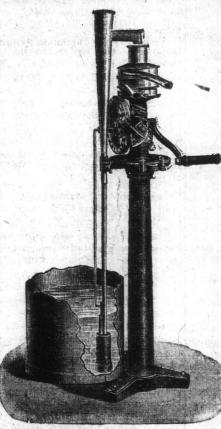
D. R. FRASER & CO., Limited

Lumber Lath Shingles

Doors, windows, and everything in the building line. Our prices are the lowest, and material of the best quality. Call and inspect our stock and get our prices.

D.R. FRASER CO., Ltd

PHONES: Yard and Offices 1630. Mill 2038. 201 NAMAYO AVENUE Edmonton.



**CAPITAL CREAM SEPARATOR** 

Not affected by late Spring or early Frost.

A wide-awake banker remarks: "The man who milks cows, does not usually trouble us by letting his small notes remain unpaid."

CET ON TO EASY STREET

WRITE

NATIONAL MFG. CO. LIMITED 647 First St., Edmonton,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

of money or battleships to Britain will in war time.

hardly levy on his speech in Toronto In the abstract the criticism may to favor something different. In fact last year for arguments in favor of look sound, but it fails lamentably to the commission, according to report. posal of the dominions contributing to build up one fleet in Britishers. This for the reason that the donations would be the end of the matter so far as the Dominions the matter so far as the Dominions were concerned. Having paid their share of the cost they would leave the building of the ships, their management in the building of the ships, their management in the hands the secession of the New England is a second of the secession of the New England in the plaintiff of the reason that is into donations would be the end of the donations would be the end of the coast in the restriction. The pot and are to become parts of it instead of its masters. Education in Alberta in the share of the coast in the reason that is into donation on which Britain significance. The command of Rear Admiral Ijichi, drophed anchor in San Pedro harbor short by before noon today. This was the first mainland American port touched in treatment. Hon. Walter Scott occupied a seat in the speaker's gallery throughout the evening.

How an account of the donations would be the end of the coast they some few the one coasion on which Britain significance. The visit of Ijichi's squadron in San Pedro harbor short by before noon today. This was the first mainland American port touched in treatment. Hon. Walter Scott occupied a seat in the speaker's gallery throughout the evening.

How an account of the doctor's bitter medicine with the worst possible graze and evidently suffered under his the first mainland American port touched to interests" which entitled them to the servatives on Dr. Neely's charges that Claims for Half a Million.

The budget debate was continued by E. M. McDonald (Liberal, Picton), Wm. Wight, (Conservate Miscoka) and good sized was on the country of the evening.

How a management in the doctor's bitter medicine with the worst possible graze in the deviction. The New Section of the Mailtona treatment, Hon. Walter Scott occupied a seat in the speaker's gallery through the decided with any of the pomp which usually marks a naval ning and management in the hands of the secession of the New England of the home authorities. It is fair to conclude that he would regard the do-

on the admiralty in accord to their contributions, and this representa pride to have another added to the honorable duties of the high commis sloner, but practically it would do representation would be too small t exercise any really vital influence in shaping Imperial naval policy. About all the Dominion's representatives could do would be to protest and resign when they disagreed with the proposals of those who knew more about the needs of the situation than they did themselves-not a very use ful way either of aiding the cause Imperial defence or of promoting good feeling among the imperially feder

ated nations. If the present were an emergence and time forbade the planning of fixed courses of action the proper thing to do-the only safe thing to do-would be to give money, to give it quickly: to leave the construction, equipment and handling of the ships absolute; in the hands of the British admiralty. But the present is not an emergency At most it is only an awakening to recognition that unless we adopt preventive measures we may have a: emergency on our hands five years hence. Perhaps it is not so much even as this. By no species of reasoning can it be made to be more than this.

construction of an armada, but that a line of naval policy acceptable to all members of the Empire be struck out which will assure the Empire at."

ness. Its ground is that "the counthe wisdom and desirability of property part of it adequate naval protection for all future time.

There are many reasons for believ ing this purpose can be best gained had two occasions on which to pro- public lands as a bonus to mailways cities is by the development of independent nounce its views on the subject and has but little that is practical behind fleets at the expense and under the if the Opposition are satisfied with it. It is easy enough to sit in an Toronto-increase 84.6 management of the various Domin. the opinion the Government certainly arm chair and figure the profits that Winnipeg-increase 78.3 ions, all of course at the service of should be. the Empire in the hour of need. This course conserves and respects the Mail, is to be taken as the portion of is a different proposition to convert Halifax-increase 16.6 local authority of each Dominion at the people who voted for Opposition these paper profits into solid cash. To Hamilton-increase to the expenditure of its money and candidates. These candidates then, build the road by means of a cash St. John-increase 29.0 avoids the pit-falls of taxation with according to the Mail, are opposed to bonus would mean that the people of out representation or with representation of the eastern section the whole province would pay. To Edmonton-increase 73.0 tion too small to be satisfactory. It of the road, hold that it should not build it by means of a land grant will invest each Dominion with all be built, and if given power would see means that a small section of the the responsibility and give it all the that it was not built. The admission is land that will benefit will cover the benefits, an independent power re the money of the people and as the expense." ceives from the building of a fleet, people's property. The admission is Canada and every other Dominion frank, though belated, and confirms will thus be required to develop an the interpretation that has been plac- nominally independent paper, underadmira'ty c' its own, and to train a ed on Mr. Borden's equivocal lan- stood to be owned by the newly-election were prowling about the vicinity of the tent. The country is green, owing body of sailor-soldiers in keeping with guage. According to the Mail these ed president of the Conservative as to recent rains, and there is every its necessities and resources. Each gentlemen consider the public owned sociation of that city, warmly com prospect of good sport. The too, will be required to provide naval section a "fool end" of the business pliments Dr. McIntyre, M.P. for moner variety of game are plentiful, dockyards and learn the business of and would drop it if they had the Strathcona, on his speech regarding in getting started on their shooting

Instead of tapping new sources to as their political forbears handed over, woollen goods. It seizes the opportuneserve the existing power this policy another public-owned road a quarter ity of course to argue that a gentleproposes to develop new centres of of a century ago. power each depending on its own re-

nation of battleships in the same pire does not endure by might nor by with the state institutions instead of being strangers to the harbor, the navigation of battleships in the same pire does not endure by might nor by with the state institutions instead of being was any truth in the report that Canada was great.

However, but by the inherent spirit of the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness to the duty imposed was but a slight burdeness t power, but by the inherent spirit of either fighting them or dominating ing officer of the squadron ran the the race. That spirit cannot be dome to be dome the race of the header without a large of the header without In this policy of paying and doing the race. That spirit cannot be domno more there would be nothing in the inated from London-but neither cap nature of training for the over-sea it be broken from without. While it states in the business of self-defence. lives the last man and the last ship The real business of defending the of the over-sea Dominions are at the Empire would be left in the hands service of the Motherland in the hour

over the promised cash contribution under the delusion that a crisis is on the delusion that a crisis is on the permits no time for consideration and the determination of fixed and permanent policy. But neither New Zealand nor any of the other Do do so on the basis of representation do so on the basis of representation do so on the basis of representation given the G. T. P. company it has comparatively little to say. Of the tion would be so small as to be meaningless. It might tickle Canadian said enough. It is not so much op- Ross, A. A. Lefurgey, Billy Bennett. ifthe more. The combined over-ses end at Winnipeg and turn over their H. Cowan, of Vancouver. business there to the Canadian Pacific railway. But that Canada should Mr. Richard Blain, M.P. for Peel

> upon the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. He regards that project as tariff pronouncements.

on principle. That the money spent is vain. The occasion calls for, not the hasty not going into the road it does not say. or that the road is being improperly all members of the Empire be struck will not be of immense public useful- thus attests its unchanging laith in at all or by anybody. The sufficient reply is that the country has that this cry against the granting of week in the principal Canadian

"The country," according to the this land grant is to be given, but it Quebec-increase 26.2

DAILY—Delivered in Gity, 84 per rear. Sy mail, per year, 85. By mail

CURRENT COMMENT

pire, and the politicians with and for whom it speaks. Of the assistance whom it speaks. Of the assistance whom it he knows, and if he knows, why he was captured at Chemulpo; the Aso. C. Budd, of Princeton, B.C., had sent

public-owned half of the road it seem- as Canada's twelve greatest men: G. posed to building new railways in the Jim Conmee, Bob Gamey, J. R. Strat West-so we are to conclude from its on, Armand Lavergne, Col. Talbot. attitude—so long as these railways Hon. Bob Rogers and, let's see, Geo

build a rival road from Winnipeg to Ont.: "I am in favor of a tariff high the Atlantic ports is the feature that "enough to keep out of Canada every fills it with rage. In a recent issue it "dollar's worth of goods that we can poured forth its wrath in a column "produce or manufacture 'n Canada." of which the following is a sample:— Some of Mr. Borden's associates are The Wills estate aggregates \$15,000.- charges should be discouraged. Mr. Fielding places the blame for clearer but perhaps less discreet than the unhappy condition of affairs the honorable gentleman himself in

On this point he is right. But he is The Mail and Empire marvels at wrong in his representation that the the way conditions have changed at it's expensive. Government jumped into the diffi- Ottawa in twenty years. Yes. Then oring for the road in the far north we had an Opposition whose members and for the paralleling of the In- treated the ministers as honest men tercolonial between Quebec and Moncton. Nobody, not even the Moncton. Nobody, not even the Grand Trunk, asked for what is Grand Trunk, asked for what is deed to the manufacture as nonest men bate the question whether it is a violation of English liberty to compel a the attempt to besmirch the name of man who wants a drink on Sundays to Saskatchewan's premier. Glen Campusars. Grand Trunk, asked for what is known as the "fool end" of the rail. bers seldom treat a minister as an walk four instead of six miles for t. bell interrupted, asking for a positive way, and the Government alone is honest man, but have never yet chargresponsible for this blunder. The ed one with being dishonest. Then thing was devised by Sir Wilfrid we had a Government that voted fide travellers. The law prescribes a Laurier and Mr. Fielding, contrary to the expert advice of the then minister of railways, and the reasons by members of parliament; now we not bear investigation.

Increasing the discourse the premier denying it. He contended that invites Op tance to six miles. It will be passed the premier denying it. He contended that the premier denying it. He contended that the premier denying it. He contended that the second company, was formed to handle C.N.R. lands and had nother that the premier denying it. He contended that the second company, when a train it was sections carried the premier denying it. He contended that the second company, when a train it was sections carried to the denying it. He contended that the second company, when a train it was sections carried to the denying it. He contended that the second company, when a train it was sections carried to the denying it. He contended that the second company, when a train it was sections carried to the denying it. He contended the premier denying it. He contended the premi which led to the proposition will have a Government that invites Op poses the National Transcontinental guilty of wrong-doing-and invites in

The Montreal Gazette, the veterar built, nor even that when built it Conservative newspaper of Canada

will accrue to the people to whom Ottawa-increase 76.3

chance-or hand it over to a company the demand for increased duties on tr

man holding such views should find

JAP ADMIRAL KNEW HARBOR.

Fifty-one new post offices were opened in Canada last month. It was Empire would be left in the hands of the admiralty in London. The fleet would be manned and officered a lively March for the post office department, and the compressed into the service by them and the "colonies" would have no more to do with the real matter of Imperial naval defence than the people of China.

The "FOOL END."

There is little likelihood of course the horders are admiral, commanding a ships. While the official welcome was all that could irave ence to she wishes of the visitors, the people of the maintening of the kind as a settled policy Unless the present war-scare fizzles out too soon Nexz Zealard may send over the promised cash contribution where the promised cash contribution were the promised cash contribution where the promised cash contribution will be the host at a splendid banquest with the reads a rear admiral, commanding a squade to remain the tending a subject to soon Nexz Zealard may send the stind as a settled policy Unless the present war-scare fizzles out too soon Nexz Zealard may send over the promised cash contribution with the the deliusion that a crisis is on which have the promised cash contribution would have no more to do with the real matter of Imperial as a dively March for the post office department, of need, the more certainly and ency the part and the subject to soon nexz Zealard may send the still real may be considered in containing a squade to rear admiral, commanding a squade to remain the subject to sount a real way and washington on trial may and this bill was the result. The commission is to be country and this bill was the result. The commission is to be country and this bill was the result. The commission is to be commerced that there had been some correspondence between the subject was all that could involved the could give no firther information. Several bills was devised the visitors, the country and this bill w Francisco as a cadet on the training

> BRITISH INHERITANCE TAX Object Lesson for U. S .- Restrictions

on English Liquor Trade.

Bayan. It was sunk at Port Arthur

London, April 25 .- While the Amerian congress is seeking new methods taxation for revenue, it may be in resting to learn how thoroughly the pheritance tax law in England works. The task of the chancellor of the exchequer in making the budget this of a Canadian paper trust and e-chequer in making the budget this of a Canadian paper trust and e-cres' association, will present a memmorning will be materially lengthened proved Glen Campbell for his attack orial asking for the establishment of by the death of Sir Frederick Wills. millionaire tobacco manufacturer. 000 on which the government takes J. E. Armstrong (Conservative Lenmore than \$1,590,000 as its inheritance thor) followed. He wanted better tax. In addition to this sum which trade relations particularly with Ger- for a grain inspector for Alberta and is paid by the executors of the estate, Dr. Neely took up the Saskatchewan elevators at Vancouver each heir will have to pay a stiff tax Dr. Neely took up the Saskatche for the privilege of inheriting. To die Land Company affairs which

As another curiosity in tax making Saskatchewan and Manitoba Land t should be noted that the House of Company. Dr. Neely thought it was son, the oldest employee in the city's much of it went its way from the Commons will tomorrow solemnly det the other company, but he defended service, and 35 years in the city piers without being passed. It is said The present excise law permits sa- statement that Premier Scott did not keepers to sell drinks during receive the stock.

sale of the seized goods and the prosecution of the guilty parties rests withthe courts. U. S. district attorney fide travellers. The law prescribes a bona fide traveler to be one who has did and had affidavits from the secretravelled four miles. The government tary, Jas. McRae, and the president introduced a bill increasing the dis- Col. Davidson, and the declaration of \* the season left today, when a \* the drink traffic. The government ing to do with the proceedings in the \* Canada. All told the railway \* the Metropolitan Opera House in since 1905 has been reducing the num. House of Commons. Glen Campbell \* men say fully five thousand \* New York and who previous to that ber of liquor licenses, During the past said that as far as his eyes and ears & our years, 5,293 licenses have been led him, the charge was correct and & this season. extinguished. Statistics prove that ar- the proof was that Premier Scott had rests for drunkenness decrease as sa- not instituted proceedings.

The Bank Clearings.

Montreal-increase 68.1 ...\$35,290,000 13,855,000 4,115,000 2,206,000 Calgary-increase 100.00 1.755,000 1.682.000

Vancouver clearings are not given Roosevelt Faces Lions.

Kapiti Plains, British East Africa April 26.—Theodore Roosevelt ha reached the hunting ground, and to The Ottawa Evening Journal, s night he will spend his first night nominally independent paper, under. Africa under canvas. Last night his

## IN THE FEDERAL HOUSE

Has U. S. Been Ignored.

ships inside the breaker without a United States to denne her position at a permanent commission on the company.

flagship, was the Russian cruiser a postal note of \$100 to Bill Miner at The Calgary News nominates these and afterwards raised and practically with the other \$149 taken from Miner when arrested in the Bank of Mon-

treal to Miner's credit. The minister added that this possession of money by a life convict was no advantage in securing luxuries. No receipt of mon- to meet Sir Richard Cartwright at confident of winning and predict that by Miner was reported to the department in connection with the in matters. Two delegations are in the Lake Carriers' Association and the convestigation. Glen Campbell Reproved.

M. Y. Maclean, (Liberal East Hu-toba. The latter, which consists of on) then took up the budget, which Geo. Langley, M.P.P., and R. Mcon Saskatchewan's premier. He government ownership of terminal elethought the practice of making vators. The Alberta delegation, which day all baggage left upon piers or J. E. Armstrong (Conservative Len-Harcourt, deputy minister of agri-

rich in England is not a disgrace, but thougt satisfactory. The member for it's expensive.

Evidence Against Campbell.

an unknown member. Dr. Neely did not think it would be as seriously considered as the statement Glen Campbell made in his election that he it closed without the customary speech said that was not his name. A secret last year for arguments in favor of the facts of Imperial history. It the facts of Imperial history. It may shock the sensibilities of these declared in Toronto definitely and frankly that he did not favor the proposal of the dominions contributing posal of the dominions contributing money to build up one fleet in British meters. This for the reason that the new of the reason that the new of the reason that the one occasion on which Britain sig.

The Commission, according to report. The commission according to report. The declared in Toronto definitely and the facts of Imperial history. It is a self-confessed briber had as definite according to the commission according to report. The House went into commistee on the provincial history. The House went into commission according to the consistency of the election. The House went into commission according to the commission according to the consistency of the commission according to (Campbell) had bribed an official with by the leader of the opposition and inquiry was held here today and 't

sed themselves as opposed to the pro-posal in the Payne tariff for recipro-defendants put in a counter claim of

TERMINAL ELEVATOR QUESTION. Alberta Representatives Want Fed- Gary, Fitch, Carnegie, Yosemite, Paine,

couver.

Ottawa, April 26-Representatives of western grain interests have arranged ders in the morning. The men are very noon on Tuesday to discuss various city, one representative of Alberta and tract system before the first of the week. the other of Saskatchewan and Manincludes Premier Rutherford and Geo. culture, will ask among other things

35 Years Employee of City.

5,000 HAVE COME WEST

of the settlers' excursions for \*

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

hips inside the breaker without a property of the property of

boats, but it is claimed that eight four eral Government to Build at Van- McGean and Walsh. The officials of the cooks' union say all their members will leave the boats as soon as the seamen strike, and the sailors expect to get or-

TO PREVENT SMUGGLING

New York, April 27.—Beginning toaboard the ships that brought it here to lay for hours after the arrival of stores. Collector Loeb and Surveyor the erection of government terminal Clarkson announced the new rule of ter a long discussion today of the nethods to prevent smuggling. Hereofore baggage has remained upon the piers for days waiting to be examined Toronto, April 26-James Hutchin- and passed. Events have shown that sale of the seized goods and the prose-\* Wise is the one who must make the next move.

Henrich Conreid Dead. Meran Tyrol, Austria, April 26 .have left Ontario for the West \* had managed the German Theatre was \* stricken with appoplexy a few days

CLASS

Our 1909 Styles surpass anything that has ever been attempted in the combination of attractive tweed effects, nobby cut and comfortable, dressy fit. They will decidedly be the leaders for the season, and if you wear Sovereign Brand Clothing once, you will never wear anything else.

Sold by the Leading Clothiers Everywhere

If your dealer does not keep Sovereign Brand Clothes, write us and we'll tell you where to get them.

W. E. SANFORD MAN'G CO. HAMILTON WINNIPEG



## SULTAN ABDUL HAMID DEPO

(Continued from Page One. law. Nevertheless, several Ar reached here today, including Mrs. Charles A. Moore. Th to the American correspon was shot while watching th Saturday, may prove to ed that his spine is injured the London Daily Graphic a

correspondent, who was also w is sble to sit up in bed and is Confirmed From Vienna Vienna, April 27—The Aust eign office asserts that the few hours, notwithstandin-Influential persons among Turks, for reasons of foreign would have preferred as sultan, especially their mander, Schefket Pasha. stinate resistance angered and soldiers to such a degree

peremptorily demanded hition. The Young Turks wi

sultan with consideration The Sultan's Fate. Constantinople, April 26topic here is what shall be the sultan. As late as Friday throne him. These followed by the proclamatior by Echefket Pash, in the nam investing army. The origin becoming significant. The remnant of the senate chamber of deputies was in at St. Stefano, discussing th of the deposition of the sulta Chief Schefket Pasha arrive Salonica. Without a momen tation he declared against, tack on the position of the Parliament was thus placed the deposition of Abdul wor create disaster. The army wa of the situation and had alr fused to consider itself under ers of parliament when mare

Demand His Death. Said Pasha, president of the seeing no alternative with question, pointing out that lution had been submitted. Pasha thereupon sent his as to the sultan, and Said Pasha to avoid any appearance between the army and parliam a similar message. For the victory was with the Macedon ous that Schefket Pasha ccupation, for the Third Arr is not only a military but itical force, comparable in spects to Cromwell's Ironsi ers as well as soldiers have Constantinople with one one object-to remove Abdul Not content with his mere de they demand his death and persal of members of his bod along the provinces as the s the reign of tyranny is over.

People Feel the Same. This is the temper of the the parliament and the arm cupation. - Party leaders as that the deputies insist of Hamid's deposition, that alre Fetva decree has been prepa signed by the Mufti or exporsacred law at Monastir, who w orized to draft the fateful d on the ground of the failur Caliph to administer justice of fend his territory and to si public revenues in confor the law. The deputies ad act of deposition to precede f the troops into Constanti lieving that the mutineers mediately acknowledge the ne and offer no resistance. Pasha opposed this course b ment is now convinced that Pacha will agree to the de the sultan. It remains t thought it cannot be doubte is the earnest desire of Army corps and of the -r ere anticipating that the of parliament two months leave them at the mercy to make a clean sweep. We the recent coup d'etat wit person or position. highest personages shall The reason we approached slowly was to avoid any likely to give excuse for To

Remains in His Palac Abdul-Hamid remains in is hopeful that the Although his garrison sur members of parliament s a guard of several thousa still hidden in his walled

Spat in Their Faces fidants and favorites of Al were making their escape ; they were caught by and brought back and co he sultan. He reproach their ingratitude and sp

Sultan Fined \$250,000. ported that the sultan wil remain on the tions guaranteeing again absolutism. as follows: The walls of Y and barracks at Fildiz, qu 000 men under the imme of the sultan be razed. will be stationed at the pa of 100 men only change supplied from different garrison alternately them. The sultan must penses of the expedition ika of the Young Turks threw the army of reacti-

## F WRISTS

tempts Suicide

April 26.-S. registered : t re last Wednes day by the C. was acting so s that the con-On Friday was entered it and secreted a h which he had arteries of his, ted to cut his

took charge of ed in the hotel and dressed his av a man visit olf, but the man name. A secret today and sed to be some nen worrying vesterday to be Langham taking

#### ING COMPANY Line Fighting a Million

ril 26.-With a s to present the l wagon load of examine, Justice aring in the nonm \$523.574, and ounter claim o ffs are Michael on: Herbert E défendants are rich Railway al cost of \$1.117. e received \$593, ance claimed. including extra in full payment,

### MER STONED.

rew Out of Cleve-Be Ordered.

The first lawlessh the mariners port. The Walsh. took on a cargo ck. Crowds gath he time she passed until she reached a number of bronage was don The Walsh sailed and officers of trans-

have had considersailors aboard the ed that eight-four rd the steamers ie, Yosemite, Paine, The officials of the their members will oon as the seamen s expect to get or-The men are very and predict that ak away from the he first of the week.

## SMUGGLING

Piers at New York to Warehouse. 27.—Beginning toit upon piers or at brought it here fter the arrival of sent to the public oeb and Surveyor d the new rule af on today of the smuggling. Hereremained upon the ng to be examined ts have shown that its way from the g passed. It is said se that the great closed as far as concerned. The goods and the proseparties rests with

onreid Dead. ustria, April 26.— died at 2.30 this was peaceful. Mr. former director of Opera House in previous to that erman Theatre was oplexy a few days

never recovered

who must make the



# SULTAN ABDUL

Vienna, April 27-The Austrian foreign office asserts that the abdication few hours notwithstanding denials nfluential persons among the Young Turks, for reasons of foreign policy. mander, Schefket Pasha, but his ob-

Demand His Death. Said Pasha, president of the senate seeing no alternative withdrew the question, pointing out that unread of the victims of recent events an officer pronounced intion had been submitted: Scheiket Pasha thereupon sent his assurances to the sultan, and Said Pasha auxious to the sultan, and Said Pasha auxious to the sultan, and Said Pasha auxious to the sultan, and Pasha dian not represent the sentiment of the summand parliament, act as millar message. For the moment victory was with the Macedoning present as the Stronghold of the Young Turks, because of destitute and there are few supplies of any kind. Doctors have been sent to will fall on my shoulders. "You ask me what I think of the victims of recent events an officers of Yildiz Kiosk, which had hidden in terror in the past expension but it soon became obvious that Scheiket Pasha in one to represent the sentiment of the army of occupation, for the Third Army corps as a mell as oldiers have complete to Constantinople with one hope and any political force, comparable in some respects to Cromwell's Ironsides. Officers as well as oldiers have come to Constantinople with one hope are destituted and there are few supplies of shifted forcent events an officer pronounced which will fall on my shoulders. "You ask me what I think of the victims of event which will fall on my shoulders." "You ask me what I think of the Voling Turks, because of the constantinople and fully constantinople and fu seeing no alternative withdrew the Constantinople with one hope and one object-to remove Abdul Hamid Not content with his mere deposition. they demand his death and the dispersal of members of his body guard along the provinces as the sign that

the reign of tyranny is over.

People Feel the Same.

This is the temper of the people the parliament and the army of oc cupation. Party leaders assure m that the deputies insist on Abdul Fetva decree has been prepared and sacred law at Monastir, who was autiorized to draft the fateful document on the ground of the failure of th Caliph to administer justice or to d fend his territory and to spend tl public revenues in conformity with the law. The deputies advised the act of deposition to precede the entry of the troops into Constantinople, be ieving that the mutineers would in mediately acknowledge the new Caliph and ofler no resistance. Scheske Pasha opposed this course but parliament is now convinced that Schefket Pasha will agree to the deposition o the sultan. It remains to be seen. is the carnest desire of the Third er, giving parliament control of afa, iew faithful attendants. The dethought it cannot be doubted, that i Army corps and of the people, who to person or position. Even the ness and confidence not known ighest personages shall not escape

Remains in His Palace. He is hopeful that the new trouble will pass and leave him untouched ugh his garrison surrendered the members of parliament suspect that a guard of several thousand strong hidden in his walled city and

Spat in Their Faces. chamberlains, long con fidants and favorites of Abdul Hamid were making their escape today when dents, were wounded during the batthey were caught by his body guard the, they having ventured too near the and brought back and confronted b sultan. He reproached them for other foreigners, with few exceptions their ingratitude and spat in their escaped harm. During the long hours

Sultan Fined \$250,000,000. Constantinople, April 26-It is, reported that the sultan will be allowed see the peril. All seemed certain to remain on the throne upon condi- the result and the discipline shown tions guaranteging against a relapse by the invaders assured ultimate said as follows: The walls of Yildiz palace and barracks at Fildiz, quartering 20.

600 men under the immediate orders of the sultan be razed. In future there will be stationed at the palace a guard of 100 men only changed daily and supplied from different regiments in ond and third army corps, and he results are the surface of the sultan because of the make. them. The sultan must pay the expenses of the expedition from Salon-table men sitting privately. The enika of the Young Turks which over- deavor will be made to arrive at a threw the army of reaction from out just estimate of his majesty's posi- velopment of the country west of Edmonton.

as sultan, especially their army comier. Later Koutchouk Said Pasha and mediately and a commission of in tion. The Young Turks will treat the of Hilmi Pasha, recently grand vizier, sultan with consideration, however. meets with opposition from the army tan received from the commander of square of St. Sofia with four battal-sedition was crushed mercilessly. Macedonian army and from the ions, which remained faithful, in spite president of the senate, assurances of the fact that Mouktar Pasha ex-

During the funeral of the victims of recent events an officer pronounced ople.

Massacre at Monaster. A rumor is current and is given Hamid's deposition, that already the Molastir today assassinated a number Fetva decree has been prepared and of Young Turk officers with the result signed by the Multi or expounder of that a massacre too place. The Gov. of the reported arrangement that the

> flight. Will Sultan Retain Throne?

to make a clean sweep. We will try of masonry crumbled to dust, battered everybody suspected of complicity in the recent coup d'état without respect stantinople tonight is at peace. Calmination of the coupling of the coupl weeks prevail, showing popular belief The reason we approached the capital in the ability of the victors to keep slowly was to avoid any disturbance their pledges of restoring order. Dir likely to give excuse for foreign inter- ected by master hands, the army of invasion has taken possession of city, troops being assigned to the Abdul Hamid remains in the palace (various barracks and guards provided for the foreign embassies and legation and important public buildings wher

the lawless might cause danger. Leader of Army Killed. Mukstar Bey, leader of the force which invaded the city, was kille. fighting and it is certain other brave men of the constitutionalist forces will be counted with the dead, Thre Americans, two of them correspon scene of combat. All Americans and of the battle today there was pract cally no panic in this great city where the bullets flew did the citizens

These conditions are ty and protection for the people. What Will Be His Fate. garrison alternately so as to make pried: "His Majesty's relation to the impossible for the sultan to bribe events of April 13 will, I understand

of his private fortune. Furthermore. tion." Col. Hamid added that neither washed away."

the nation of \$250,000,000 as a basis of financial regeneration of the empire.

"But we have been told by officers of the household that his attitude has been for the household that his attitude has been for the constitution."

"But we have been told by officers of the household that his attitude has been for the household that his attitude has been for the constitution. This is not a civil the nation of \$250,000,000 as a basis of financial regeneration of the Eundon Daily of the household that his attitude has been for the constantinople is ringing with the household that his attitude has been for the household that his attitude has been for the constantinople. April 27—The victors of the Young Turks means that the News Agency from Constantinople received here at midnight the constitution. This is not a civil the old fatalism: the acquiescence in the proposed a plan for signalling to the constitution, war but a punitive expedition. Our task is to cleanse the army from set to the Americans or a secret session at Stamboul today described in the household that his attitude has a same over 10,000 (Constantinople is ringing with the deposition of the household that his attitude has a same over 10,000 (Constantinople is ringing with the networal to the household that his attitude has a same over 10,000 (Constantinople). Turkish Constitution will stand. Constantinople, April 27—The victors of the Young Turks means that the constitution will stand. Constantinople as a part of the proposed a plan for signalling to the constitution, war but a punitive expedition. Our task is to cleanse the army from set the nation of \$250,000,000 as a basis of the three united to the boundary the Constantinople as a same over 10,000 (Constantinople). Turkish Constitution will stand. Constantinople as a same of the household that his attitude has a same over 10,000 (Constantinople). Turkish Constitution w

nounced that, at the request of Par-quiry instituted. Those who surrendand soldiers to such a degree that they withdrawn its resignation. Contrary peremptorily demanded his abdication what was expected the candidature ces. The Mollahas Softas and other than the Cabinet has temporarily nople and divided in distant provint trated his prison during his ces. The Mollahas Softas and other things in the contrary contrary to what was expected the candidature ces. religious teachers sought refuge in the The Sultan's Fate.

Constantinople, April 26—The one having at the beginning of the disand were promptly stormed. Eighty

Conflicting Statements.

dependently of Parliament. Three thousand prisoners, formerly soldiers at Yildiz Kiosk garrison, were today embarked for Salonica, their officers being kept here. Part of the Taxim and officers and many troops that one barracks which was not destroyed in cannot but suspect that though he fighting was today destroyed by fire may not be dethroned, the strongest fighting was today destroyed by fire.

It is rumored this was the result of force him to abdicate. The attitude the typical Turkish corpulence. He

A rumor is current and is given one credence that the Albanians at of abdication, or dethronement with a bloated appearance. It is a Turkish the utmost freedom." The correspondent mentions as part of physical exercise. The new sultan that a massacre too place. The Gov-ernor of Monastir is said to be in sultan is to be deprived of all his flight

of but a few. Constantinople, April 24.—Sultan Constantinople Mad With Enthusiasm bears a remarkable likeness to Ab-Abdul Hamid tonight is a prisoner in the Chronicle's correspondent at Continuous a few the Chronicle's correspondent at Continuous and a few the Chronicle's correspondent at Continuous and a few that the New Sultan III London, April 25-A dispatch from dul Hamid. Although he is 64 years of his faithful guards. His army of stantinople says: "Constantinople is defense, whipped, slaughtered and itself again. The shops and cafes are they sought, will leave Abdul Hamid lian of this historic drama is a pris-his throne, but take from him all pow-oner in his own pelace, surrounded by Medjid Effendi-are already being demolished. Schefke

fairs, jected looking imperial guard and friendly terms with his brother for that the present garrison of the capital After a day of carnage, in which the sultan's guard were relieved of more than twenty-five years. Abdul would be destroyed. The great barracks are anticipating that the prorogation in the property i Hamid. One of the highest military of artillery, the rattle of rifle bullets being removed and the bloodsteins his family, and his bitterness against mained in Constantinople but eixteen that it may improve all people, the

the sultan, whose property is largely General Schefket or any of the four invested abroad, must make a grift to principal subordinate commanders the nation of \$250,000,000 as a wasis of had seen the Sultan.

The sultan, whose property is largely General Schefket or any of the four invested abroad, must make a grift to principal subordinate commanders the nation of \$250,000,000 as a wasis of had seen the Sultan.

The sultan, whose property is largely General Schefket or any of the four invested abroad, must make a grift to principal subordinate commanders the nation of \$250,000,000 as a wasis of had seen the Sultan.

The sultan, whose property is largely General Schefket or any of the four invested abroad, must make a grift to principal subordinate commanders the nation of \$250,000,000 as a wasis of had seen the Sultan.

thirty-three years of captivity. Hairi sovereign and his successor of its ac Mosques. They were caught like rats like rats like rats of captivity. Hair sovereign and his successor of its ac Mosques. They were caught like rats like ra "Your majesty," I began. topic here is what shall be done with order on April 13 refused authorizthe sultan. As late as Friday the suland topic here is what shall be done with order on April 13 refused authorizthe sultan. As late as Friday the sulation to Moukhtar Pasha to attack the
against the nearest wall and shot. All "The English have ever been my newly chosen ruler came from his palfriends. You are the first European ace in gala attire, marched through to whom I have given audience since the streets, lined with troops and

president of the senate, assurances that there was no intention to dethor him. These assurances were followed by the proclamation issued by Echefket Pash, in the name of the investing army. The origin of these military and political assurances is becoming significant.

The remnant of the senate and the chamber of deputies was in session will known as a Germanophile, but the senate and the chamber of deputies was in session without the senate and the chamber of deputies was in session without the senate and the chamber of the senate and the chamber of deputies was in session without the senate and the chamber of the streets. London, April 24—There is a refine that Mouktar Pasha expensed the certitude of being able to crush the statements of the Young Turks at Salonica, and the

at St. Stefano, discussing the matter both the sultan when Salonica. Without a moment's hesistation he declared against any activation he declared and thonsands of rounds were fired by the soldiers for jour deleved the extended and thonsands of rounds were fired by the soldiers for jour delevery day adds to the suitation of the properties of the investment of the part of the properties of the pr

Typically Corpulent: Sultan Mohammed the Fifth, of the press confirms this suspicion would be handsome if he had Several journals discuss the question flesh about his face, which gives him was dressed in an European suit, a heavy irock coat, tightly buttoned

Who the New Sultan Is.

THE NEW PEMBINA CITY HOTEL

them especially centered on the man battalions were distributed in the en-"But we have been told by officers Chronicle)—"As I am writing this dis- as an evidence of a complete reconcil- alists have made over 10,000 prisoners.

Turks early Tuesday morning and taken from the Yildiz Kiosk.

Who Will be Grand Vizier.

Constantinople, April 26.—Tewik Pasha, the grand vizier, today presented to the Sultan the resignation of the Cabinet recommending him to call the Cabinet recommending him to call the presidents of the Chamber and Scrutz to conter with him regarding sweets and cigarettes to his besiegers. ience were removed. I was presented lam, chief of the Ulemas, and supreme sultan's brother. Foreigners were not yet learned to conduct affairs, and would have preferred his continuing as sultan, especially their army comstinate resistance angered the officers and soldiers to such a degree that they and soldiers to such a degree that they long committees to notify the dethron of

ed to the waiting people that a new sultan had been proclaimed.

ing on this point;

The amount of money, evidently re eived as bribes, found in the poss of the captured soldiers of the old gar He risons was simply incredible. One con pany of gendarmeries alone took from it prisoners \$20,000. Among 780 policemen taken prisoners one had \$3,750 in his a bloated appearance. It is a Turkish mark of good living and shows a lack libe how the assertion can be made that the Sultan was in ignorance of the rising in the face of such evidence. The money captured included many English sovere that was fashionable 15 years ago. He Shakis Basha has personal aide-de-camp. Capital City is Quiet.

The city remains quiet, but the streets are full of people. Arrests are taking of his faithful guards. His army of statistically says. Constantingle is defense, whipped, slaughtered and itself again. The shops and cafes are scattered, has vanished and the Constitutionalists rule the capital city of Turkey and its 1,500,000 inhabitants. place every hour. The city is full of What the future of the government, is behaving like children free from the ance with the law of the Turkish Em. 2,000 wounded. There have been many to be is in doubt, but it is possible the hard task master. Away on the hill pire relative to succession. Upon as executions, the total number of which victors, satisfied they have won all overlooking the Bosphorous the vilare already being demolished. Schefket Rechad Effendi has been on un Pasha, in an interview today declared

Mrs. Charles A. Moore. The injury a secret session at Stamboul today detection the American correspondent who was shot while watching the fighting Saturday, may prove to be more serious than at first supposed. It is feared that his spine is injured. Booth the London Daily Graphic artist and correspondent, who was also wounded. State. We shall court martial the surface of the said today, "but the London Daily Graphic artist and correspondent, who was also wounded is shetching the street scenes.

Confirmed From Vienna.

Confirmed From Vienna.

Confirmed From Vienna.

We would be Grand Vizer.

The American correspondent who devised and being it to a proper state of the army from section and bring it to a proper state of all sits to cleanse the army from section and try execute the find and try execute the sulfan. It is also reported that the decision of the sulfan. It is feared their of those who have mr referred their of those who have mr referred their of the ecision of the sulfan. It is feared their of the decision of the said today, "but the title of Mohammed V. At the moment when the national assembly was sealing the fact of the said today, "but the same proposed that the souther of the proposed that the souther of the proposed that the decision of the sulfan. It is also reported that the decision of the sulfan. It is also reported that the decision of the sulfan in the decision of the sulfan in the decision of the sulfan in the decision of the same than at first supposed. It is feared their of the decision of the sulfan in the decision o approving and legalizing the deposi-tion. The Young Turks formally took greater development than the earth the enthronement of the dethroned superior intellectually to us, who have warned not to interfere, but many spend three-quarters of our resources braved the dangers of the streets to in maintaining engines of destruction.

### indict- 25,000 VICTIMS OF MOSLEM FANATICS

(Continued from Page One.)

owing to the proximity of the American college, where 4,000 destitute and homeless persons had sought and Six Survey Parties Will Commence und shelter. "On Thursday Daniel Miner Rogers and Henry Maurer, American mis-

ionaries, were killed under suspicious ting in Vancouver and Kamloops tocircumstances. On Friday the Armenians yielded, since which there has Kamloops in four parties, of ten each been little murdering.
"It is impossible to estimate the ed through the streets. Saturday

number killed. The bodies lie scatter- Two parties from Kamloops will also The remnant of the senate and the chamber of deputies was in session at St. Stefano, discussing the matter of the deposition of the deposition of the sultan when of the senate and the deposition of the sultan when of the senate and the deposition work well known as a Germanophile, but the Yildiz Kiosk had been arranged of Armenian bodies in one half hour. The world's press has a high mission to accomplish. The man who call the Yildiz Kiosk had been arranged the Young of Armenian bodies in one half hour. Graves are being dug wholesale."

Refugees Suffering.

Beirut, April 28—Latest advices retirely stated that the Canadian Northmorning I counted a dozen cartloads They expect to have the location work

As they are completely undiscipling ported to be investing the capital and they will end by becoming a public danger if Shelket Pasha does not take means to get rid of them at once.

Wiolent Scene at Funeral.

During the funeral of the victims of the victims of the victims of the properties of the investment are not easy to discover. He counted fewler than 1,000 soldiers going by rail between Adrianople and Constanting of the victims of the heavy burden which they are completely undiscipling ported to be investing the capital and progress and if it be the will of that evidence of the investment are all that I should mount the Other than 1,000 soldiers going by rail between Adrianople and Constanting the funeral of the victims.

Abdul Hamid is a prisoner in Salminor and responsibilities and fully realizing its onica, the stronghold of the Young duties and responsibilities and fully.

The Jewes removed last night by describing the capital and progress and if it be the will of finance; and Rifaal Pasha, as minister that I should mount the Other than 1,000 soldiers going by rail between Adrianople and Constanting the finance; and Rifaal Pasha, as minister of foreign affairs.

Abdul Hamid is a prisoner in Salminor and responsibilities and tropped and responsibilities and responsibilities and responsibilities and fully progress and if it be the will of finance; and Rifaal Pasha, as minister that I should mount the Other than 1,000 foreign affairs.

Abdul Hamid is a prisoner in Salminor and Armenian Catholic and Protesting the counted few and Armenian Catholic and Protest than 1,000 soldiers going by rail between Adrianople and Constanting the counted few and progress and the counted few and pr

Protestant misionaries, and all within perished. The masacre s spreading to the surrounding vilives before the furious Moslems. The Massacres are accompanied by incendiarism and looting.

SPLIT IN UNIVERSITY OUESTION missioners Investigating Manitoba University Disagree on Question of Religion.

Winnipeg, Man., April 25.-A lengreport signed by Justice Cameron nd W. A. McIntyre, two members of commission of seven appointed l Provincial government to inqui into the university question. Evident it is a minority report, and is resting on account of thee rum that the commission was hopelessly split on the question of religion. Th eport advocates the establishment complete university to be admi ered by governors appointed by the province and maintained from publi

axation. Discussing the religious question he report declares that denomination al colleges should not have control of the university nor any part of the urriculum. It recommends that scholarships should be awarded as a reextensions being governed by the necssities of the people. Finally it re acceptance of studen nd standings of private, institutions

hat the governors think deserving ach institutions being dropped hey fail to live up to the standard majority report is awaited with eculiar interest in view of the evi-

### Grev's Horse Organized.

Galt. Ont., April 24.-The organization of a new cavalry regiment was advanced a stage when Col. Davis addressed a meeting of interested ersons. The regiment covers the ounties of Oxford and Waterloo, with squadrons at Woodstock, Inger-soll and Preston, Only the last named remains to be filled. The regiment goes to camp in June. special permission of the Governor General the regiment is to be called Grev's Horse.

Orangeville Farmer Killed Orangeville, Ont., April 24 - Wm. Forsyth, a farmer of Camilla townip, while attempting to raise a small building of the Glencoe school, of which he was trustee, was instantly illed by the collapse of the building.

Ottawa, April 27.-As evidence of nearness of the close of the s railway committee of the House will begin Monday own ends. ext and that the last meeting of the railway committee will be held

MARS SIGNALLING EAPTH.

possession today of the palace with The Martians are probably infinitely 'Martians were probably trying to mmunicate with the earth millions f years before our mammoth and cave nen period. Never having received a ply, they possibly concluded that e earth was not inhabited by creares of intelligence. In my opinion ommunication will not be established in our time but perhaps will be at a ar distant day.

#### C.N.R. EDMONTON TO COAST.

Location of Line. Vancouver, April 26 .- Forty Canadian Northern surveyors are outfitto make preliminary surveys of the route from Edmonton to the coast.

start immediately and work

Lethbridge Herald Calls For Applica-

tion of Act to Coal Strike. Lethbridge, Alta., April 24.-The



TO THE ELECTORS OF THE DIS-

At the request of a number of the re idents of the district I have decided to become a candidate to contest the constituency of Athabasca in the forthcoming Provincial Elections. I am an old-timer in this part of the Province having lived here for the last fourteen years, and am consequently fully acquainted with the needs of the

onstituency. I am a supporter of the Rutherford government, believing that their record or the past/four years has been as clean, siness-like and progressive as any administration in Canada, but my policy hall always be "Athabaska" first, and I reserve the right to use my own disretion in matters affecting the constiuency.

If you place your confidence in me and return me as your member, I pledge myself to visit each locality in the constituency at least once a year, before each session of the House, and as often as circumstances warrant it, to discuss with you personally the political questions of the day and to ascertain your views on the same.

I strongly approve of the railroad policy of the Rutherford Government, and shall use every effort to have this portion of the Province served with a railroad at the earliest possible moment. The most crying need is more and better wagon roads throughout the district In my opinion one of the first to be built should be a direct wagon road from Lesser Slave Lake to the Provincial Capital. At the present time we are rithout a summer road of any value and are practially without an outlet or on inlet during the summer months. I am in favor of local men under local supervision being employed on all Gov

ernment work. Gentlemen, as one who is interested in His neck was broken. He leaves by your constituency, I respectfully solicit your vote and influence. My business, property and all my interests are in Athabaska District, so I am naturally more interested in the advancement of the country than an outsider would be on, the chairman of the House of who has no interest whatever in the district but who is seeking election si ounced today that morning sittings ply for the purpose of furthering his

> Yours faithfully VENNER MAURCE. Lesser Slave Lake, April 14th, 1909.

This three-storey building being erected by the Pembina Hotel Company, Ltd., at a cost of \$20,000 situated at the corner of Main and First streets, is 93 by 36 feet, and will have 45 room. It will be under the management of Arthur Uren, late of the Grand Central hotel, Edmonton, and will be open to the public about May 15th. The erection of this large hotel at Pembina is another of the innumerable evidences of the de-

The city council is regular session uesday decided that the city step in this direction was taken last site. evening, when a report of the commissioners recommending that 40 per cent. of the value of city buildings

This insurance scheme gested two years ago, but the counson and Lundy. Ald. Agar was not in Ex-Fremier Bond declared he would not see their way clear to adopting it. They felt then that the risk for the first few years would be too great, should a disastrous fire to great fire great f among city buildings take place. been overcome, however, by

sured at \$475,000. If these are insured at 80 per cent, of their value One-half of this will be by the city, which means that \$3,800, or thereabouts, will be put Canada and the British Isles with the government. into the insurance fund every year limelight views of Edmonton, was under the system adopted last even-

Commissioners' Recommendation. The commissioners' report on this question of the insurance on city buildings and their contents, which

was adopted, was as follows: "Your commissioners recomm that insurance to the extent of 40 per cent, of the value of city buildings and contents be placed with insur carry the balance of the insurance up to 80 per cent. of the value, the pre miums at the regular rates being set aside to form a general insurance fund from which the city's share of any loss may be paid.

'The property at present covered is

	lost In	surance	Premium
Power-house		ole" H. E.	
and mach-		MINITED AND	
inery\$	291,000	\$82,000	\$1,700.00
Engineer's		1 20	(L. 2546)
residence	*****	1,000	11.00
No. 1 Fire	的影響。	7 000	for sort
Hall	7,000	4,000	48.40
No. 2 Fire	1.663 (04.0)	William Mar	тели тока Т
Hall	26,911	20,000	160.00
No. 3 Fire	P.U. 4	2018 30	or along the
Hall	12,817	6,000	30.00
Fire Appli-	a (17 14 57 7	* **	VALUE OF
ances No	i de la comercia	a serveral	ar the
	*****	3,000	37.80
Isolation		01004050	N. Alleria
Hospital .	26,880	14,000	105.00
Warehouse .	5,647	1,500	30.73
Tower	10,041	1,500	18.78
Telephone			
building .	25,000	10,000	189.00
Telephone			
exchange .	50,000	20,000	528.00
Telephone			1.2.3
fixtures :		5,000	107.50
Heiminck			
building			
& stables.		5,000	51.00
City Hall	12,748	9,000	96.30
Exhibition		YEW	
buildings	******	6,400	180.00

\$188,400 \$3,293.50 it is stated that little more than ten Aldermen Favor Sunday Cars. Steps will be taken during the next few weeks to secure the operation ( Sunday street cars in Edmonton. At the council meeting last evening, Alderman Gariepy moved that the city English-speaking citizens. solicitor be instructed to draw up the necessary by-law providing for the operation of street cars on Sunday, at the same time as the bylaw was prepared for the purchase of the McDonald property on McDougall avenue for \$45,000 for a city hall and market site. All the aldermen were in favor of the operation of street cars Sunday, except Alderman Lundy It is understood that petitions hav been prepared and will be circulated among the ratepayers of the city ask-Sunday cars. After the necessary by-law has been passed by the council it will be submitted to a vote of the ratepavers and a twothirds majority is necessary to carry

The city council decided to set aside. one or two days during the month of May in which every property owner is expected to clear his property of is expected to clear his property of all unsightly rubbish and waste material. The fixing of the date will be left to the commissioners and will probably be May 13 and 14, the latter day being Arbor Day.

ox indirectly figures in an interesting law suit over the Vancouver Is Awnings Must be 6 Feet, 6 Inches. land timber limits, for which least 6 feet, 6 inches from the sidewalk The suit is over the division of that and the iron rods or supports must be sum. C. H. Johnston, a Minneapolis 7 feet, 6 inches. This was decided fumberman, is the plaintiff in the ac upon as a result of a petition of several merchants in the city to have the minimum height of awnings reduced from 7 feet, 6 inches, to 6 feet, 4 the Imperial Timber & Trading Com Commisioner Butchart reported that pany and James MacGee, manager of

59 awnings in the city were examined a mill at Chase, B.C., near Kamloops, yesterday. Of these 9 were under 6 feet high, ten were an even 6 feet ment, each side claiming that the and the balance ranged from 6 feet, 1 other violated its terms. inch, to 6 feet, 11 inches. Sixteen of Drowned Fording Belly River. the merchants who signed the petition had awnings under the height pe-Lethbridge, Alberta, April 27 .- Datitioned for. The council decided to vid Davidson, a young Scotchman, Wellant, Ont., April 27.—A shoot-give the merchant every possible advantage of shade and at the same time. vantage of shade and at the same time the Belly river neor this city with a League meeting, resulted in a warprotect pedestrians. They according team and wagon. The body has not rant being issued for the arrest of Au-Ontario, proprietor of the Brockville ence of those persons will be gly fixed the minimum height as 6 yet been recovered. He came here orey Neff, charged with firing at Ed. Agricultural Works, died this morn-according to Gates, to free from Scotland last tall.

#### SIR ROBERT BOND WAS ity petitioned the city council to PLAYING DOUBLE GAME clare a half holiday on Thursday

Wanted Half Holiday

A number of the merchants of

Deadlock Over Market Site.

the hands of the commisioners.

is scheme more fully.

Chief Lancey.
The Edmonton Creche was given a

grant of \$85 per month to assist in

naintaining this institution.

\$30,552.55, was adopted.

be issued, was adopted.

The report of the assessm

The report of the finance commi

nowing the weekly expenditure to be

mittee recommending that assessmen

notices for the ensuing year should

MONTREAL CIVIC INVESTIGATION

Citizens Not Enthusiastic in Financ

ing Complainant Side of Case.

Montreal, April 27-The first day

not prove very exciting, being chiefly

laying a foundation upon which to

funds are forthcoming, but the citi

astic about financing the complainant

ens' committee has asked for \$6,000

per cent. of this sum has been put up

et. An odd feature of the thing is

that while so far the investigation has

money has been mainly subscribed by

OIL WAREHOUSE BURNED.

ire Destroyed Valuable Saskatoor

Storage Building and Contents.

Saskatoon, Sask., April 27-Oi

arehouse on mill track, where the

askatoon Storage and Forwarding

ompany store their consignments of

and other inflamable substa

property of the Winnipeg Oil

and contained not

three carloads of material. The fir

rigade arrived on the spot immedia

were unable to render any assistance

ture of the contents of the building

drant was 4,000 ft. away. The contents

Suit Over B.C. Timber Deal.

Vancouver, B.C., April 27.-Senato

the storehouse were insured.

o the fact that the nearest hy

whatever owing to the inflamable

side of the case, and though the citi

zens do not seem to be very enthusi

levoted to the securing of data and

proceed later on. It is expected to be

very protracted siege, if sufficient

the Montreal royal commission

close their stores.

pazaar. They stated that they were Ex-Premier of Newfoundland Accused lling to close their stores. The counof Secretly Favoring Jeining Confederation, While Outwardly He decided that the city was getting little too large to declare holidays a this way, but they will offer no chjection should the petitioners wish

The city council is regular session. Tuesday decided that the city should go into the inusurance business, and if the scheme works out satisfactorily it will mean that in a few years the city will be carrying fall its own insurance companies. The first step in this direction was taken last.

per cent. of the value of city buildings and contents be placed with insurto cost \$36,000. The Queens avenue to break the deadlock in the house, per cent. be carried by the city, was adopted. The city will insure their share at the regular rates, the premiums to be set aside to form a general insurance fund, from which the city's share of any loss may be market were Mayor Lee and Ald.

To ost \$36,000. The Queens avenue to break the deadlock in the house, offering him the speakership for the session, and the deputy ministership of marine and fisheries subsequently; also letters from Ex-Premier Bond to gueens avenue site for the hay market were Mayor Lee and Ald.

The Queens avenue to break the deadlock in the house, offering him the speakership for the expense, as had offering him the speakership for the avenue and fisheries subsequently; and guards.

It Taft vis first treet, and the deputy ministership of marine and fisheries subsequently; also letters from Ex-Premier Bond to Mr. Crowe confirming the offer. Mr. Crowe's correspondence contains a first presiden make the tri Fraser, McKinley and Gariepy, while statement that Ex-Premier Bond had

because Ex-Premier Bond was trying a confederation plot on Sir Edward This has been overcome, however, by the city carrying only half of the risk at the outset and gradually assuming the full risk as the fund into The proposal of the owners of Glen-The matter of establishing the C. tures for marine development aggre-

> Says Is is Absurd. laid on the table for one week when Mr. Leonard will probably explain erick Borden has made the following statement in respect to the story pub-The communication from A. Boud- lished in a Montreal paper to the efeau, M.P.P., of St. Albert, regarding fect that Sir Robert Bond, ex-Premier the grading of the road to St. Albert. of Newfoundland, had through a certain Harry I. Craws been proceed this morning with an hand, will be unable to fulfil them it tories and mines to eke out an inthe grading of the road to St. Albert, tain Harry J. Crowe, been negotiating with the cost of grading the city's share of this road.
>
> The Exhibition association were granted fire protection during the fair to be held here in July.
>
> Of Newfoundland, had through a certain Harry J. Crowe, been negotiating with the consequence of the cost of grading the object of bringing Newfoundland into the Canadian confederation: "Mr. Crowe, who comes from Bridgetown, N.S., is an old friend of mine. He went to Newfoundland years ago and to Newfoundland years ago and the confederation in the first Sunday in November. Mr. Lewis announced that nineteen boards of trade in Canada had through a certain Harry J. Crowe, been negotiating with the supply of coal is not kept up.
>
> At Nanton several of the plows have ber. Mr. Lewis announced that nineteen boards of trade in Canada had the difficulty experienced in getting the passed resolutions favoring the measure. The provided had the supply of coal is not kept up.
>
> At Nanton several of the plows have ber. Mr. Lewis announced that nineteen boards of trade in Canada had the object of bringing Newfoundland into the cost of grading the object of bringing Newfoundland into the cost of provided the supply of coal is not kept up.
>
> At Nanton several of the plows have ber. Mr. Lewis announced that nineteen boards of trade in Canada had the object of bringing Newfoundland into the supply of coal is not kept up.
>
> At Nanton several of the plows have ber. Mr. Lewis announced that nineteen boards of trade in Canada had the object of bringing Newfoundland into the provided had the supply of coal is not kept up.
>
> At Nanton several of the plows have already been tied up temporarily, are the supply of coal is not kept up. o be held here in July.
>
> N.S., is an old friend of mine. He passed resolutions favoring the mea-went to Newfoundland years ago and sure. During the period mentioned, The communication from the medical health officer regarding the location of manholes in various parts of the city was filed.
>
> The ladies in charge of the hospital bazaar were granted free light for the Thistle rink during the bazaar this week.
>
> The communication of Newfoundland years ago and acquired large timber areas there. Naturally enough, he communicated with me and especially with regard to the entry of Newfoundland into the Canadian confederation. There was nothing, of course, in all this but a mutual interest in the rounding on the sure. During the period mentioned, it is proposed to advance the clocks one hour in order to gain more day-light during the working days. It will be asked to make the bill a government order.

a mutual interest in the rounding out Not in Sympathy With Suffragettes. Week.

W. Simpson was appointed a permanent constable on the city police force upon the recommendation of Chief Lancey.

Indicate the following out of confederation. However, as to the intimation that Sir Robert Bond was at all concerned in the matter, I may say that Mr. Crowe, in his letters to the commendation of their ambitions. ariably spoke of ex-Premier Bond as being the chief opponent of equal of man in all things said His confederation. Mr. Crowe was a busi- Holiness and give her the same rights ess man with large interests in the are assuredy in error. Woman mixlony, and as a Canadian would na- ed up in the agitations of public life turally express his views on this larger estion of confederation to me, a llow Canadian. That there was any hing in our correspondence to justithe charge that interference was ntemplated in the local politics of

# BILL MINER IN OTTAWA.

Newfoundland is simply absurd.

Notorious Bandit said to Have Visited Relatives-Col. Sherwood Doubts Story.

Ottawa, April 27.-That the notor ous Bill Miner was in Ottawa Saturday, April 17, and remained here for everal hours, that he was in the ouse of David McNab, 12 Redpat tree,t and that he left the Redpath nome for Carleton Place, where he re nained for a time, to turn to a ham et near Ottawa, where he is now hiding, is the sensational story that the Evening Journal published this even-The Journal says that McNab saw

he local police. Chief Detective been almost entirely in French, the but says the name given was not McNab. He referred the man to Col herwood, head of the Dominion Po ce. McNab is a man the greater part of whose life was spent in the West He was always intimately acquainted ie says, with Bill Miner, ims, is his kinsman. Interviewed by the Journal, he said that Mind ame to his house in broad daylight The man refuses to give his reasons goods, was completely destroyed by fire this afternoon. The building was for giving information that may lead Miner's arrest. Regarding Miner' scape from the Westminster peniten filled with lubricating oil, gasoline lary. McNab claims that h ersant with every detail of the sansaonal escape Col. Sherwood, chief of the Domir n police, says he is having the Min ely after the alarm was given, but story inquired into but is rether du

ous about its accuracy. COAL STRIKE NEARING END. Miners and Operators Are Getting To gether in Southern Alberta.

Lethbridge, April 27-The miner agreement would have been reach-Board Member Morgan wanted count of the gold boom. men to return to work under the d conditions pending a satisfactory ttlement. The operators want v. agreement and took exception to preamble in agreement offered by men providing for the closed shop. aber operators also asked for a redjustment of wages, some branches of ning averaging a reduction of seven nd one-half per cent. The miner efused to accept any reduction but emed willing to return to work on well and county License Commission well and county License Commission. e old conditions pending a settle- er today cut off four licenses, includdoctor's care at his home in Taber.

Shooting Affray at Epworth League Sauer. Neff has disappeared.

#### TAFT TO VISIT ALASKA He Does He Will Be First Pres dent to Make Trip.

Washington, D. C., April 26.-Presi dent Tafe will visit Alaska if he come: to the Pacific Coast this summer, ac is Antagonistic Story Will Kill day at the White House. According to his present plans, the President will start from Washington soon after will start from Washington soon after aska to Lower California, returning

> rought estimates the first trip would probably cost about \$17,000. The extent of Taft's Western trip is contingent upon a congressional appropriation of .\$25,000. He will be obliged to go to heavy expense, as he will have to have special trains, secretaries, stenographers

If Taft visits Alaska he will be the first president of the United States to a make the trip. He will be accompan-Fraser, McKinley and Garlepy, while statement that Ex-Frenher bond had those supporting the Norwood site were Ald. Armstrong, McInnis, Manson and Lundy. Ald. Agar was not son and Lundy. Ald. Agar was not consider confederation except at

Premier Scott's Dignified Reply. Ottawa, April 26.—Premier Scott f Saskatchewan, who is in the city today, was asked if he had any reply ting a bill put through parliament. Mr. Scott said he had no replay to N. R. grades in the city was left in he hands of the commissioners.

The application of Wm. M. Leonard and say it will absolutely destroy withdrawn. There has been a seen a seen as the commissioners. during the last election and had been withdrawn. There has been a sesfor assistance in his projected tour of Bond's chance of regaining control of sion of the legislature since and the

matter had not even been referred to. Lewis' Daylight Bill Reported. Ottawa, Ont., April 26.—The day-light saving bill promoted by E. M. Lewis, and which was referred to specal committee of the Commons,

Those who wish to make woman would be the ruin of family society. Woman should be the com panion of man at the same time cepting his authority an authority mitigated by love and nothing more.

Colonies May Help in 1920. London, C.A.P., April 29.—The Morning Post, referring to the naval agitaiton in Canada and Austrolia, irges redoubled efforts along the lines national naval development. "If no Dominions will set about preparng for 1920 the United Kingdom will now how to meet the responsibilities during the interval," soys the ceivably dirty. Their hair was infested

rn\$16thwNa Died From Their Injuries. Montreal, April 26-Two of the vic tims of the boiler explosion at the ed for months. Their clothing was no Congregation of Notre Dame at Cote rags and very filthy. St. Paul last night, died today of their injuries. They were Florence Nault-12 years old, and Bernadette Dubreuil. Dicks, interviewed tonight, bore this ous condition, but there are hopes for her recovery.

Prohibition in Florida. Tallahassee, Fla., April 26.-Th nouse of representatives today, by 53 o 16 votes, passed the McMillan State-wide prohibition bill, which has assed the senate. The measure nov goes back to the senate for concur nce in two minor amendments. Th bill submits the question to the voters of Florida in 1910

Automobile Man Fined \$3,600. Halifax, April 26.—E. L. McDonald, manager of the Halifax hotel, was condemned by a jury today to pay \$3,690 damages to the widow of Isaac lutchings, who was killed by Mc-Donald's automobile some months ago, the owner being in charge at the time. Mrs. Hutchings had sued for \$10,000.

Short of Supplies in Mining Camp. Sault Ste Marie, April 27 .- A report rim Michipicoten states that olies in the mining camp there are nd operators held a conference last almost exhausted. The settlement ight at Taber. But for one operator is in dire need. Hundreds of prospectors went in there last fall on ac

Fight in Kinrade Case Toronto, April 27—One of the coun-alleged promoter of fake horse race as l for Miss Kinrade stated today that as Jas. P. McCann, the man who if the decison went against them to morrow they would at once issue a writ of habeas corpus. He is apparently determined to prevent her giv ing evidence again.

Cut Off Four Licenses. nent. President Sherman is under a ing the G.T.R. Restaurant, one of the oldest in town, and adjourned dec sion on two others.

Brockville Manufacturer Dead Brockville, Ont., April 27.-Germai Cossett a pioneer foundry man of

### **ALL MINES IN SOUTHERN** ALBERTA WILL BE IDLE

The Result of a Coal Shortage Which Strike is That of Closed Shop.

"Frank Sherman has called all the men out," he said. "They are now

out at Taber and everywhere else, with the exception of a small mine at Frank, and the whole principle involved is that of the closed shop." Asked as to the probability of serious tie-ups in railroading and other industries if the strike continued, he vouchsafed only the one word, a very

decided "undoubtedly.

"It means but one thing," he aver ed later, "and that is a prolonged general strike of all the coal minera Alberta. Mr. W. F. Little, of the Canmore mines, is also in the city. Beyond saying that he hoped for the good of everyone concerned, either directly r indirectly, that the trouble would e speedily ended, Mr. Little had no-

Effect Will be Serious. which the insurance premiums is paid grows.

At the present time some \$188,400 insurance is carried on city buildings, for which the city pays \$3,293.50 each year in premiums. A rough estimate being premiums. A rough estimate of the present time as the Huff dredging year and Manders under the present time as the Huff dredging year and Manders under the present time as the Huff dredging year and Manders under the present time some \$188,400 of the Newfoundland debt, and from Westaway and Manders under the present time some \$188,400 of \$10,000 worth of stock in the province of \$20 calculated by the province of \$20 calculated to the Interval premiums. A rough estimate of \$10,000 worth of stock in the province will ensue. Already and Manitobal in the province will ensue as the Huff dredging between the case in the data and reply to make to the charge laid by Glen and that taken in regard to make to the charge laid by Glen and the table for the present strike of the coal min or all the dredging to make to the charge laid by Glen and the table for the present strike of the coal min or all the province of Socialism have said that to purchase gravel from Stratheons and agricultural work to railroading and agricultural work and from Westaway and Manders under the city pays \$3,293.50 each year in premiums. A rough estimate of the coal min or all the composition of the coal min or all the composition of the coal min or all the composition of the coal min or all the assuming by the assuming by the assuming by the assuming by the assuming to make to the charge laid by Glen or the coal min or all the assuming to make to the charge laid by Glen or the coal min or all the coal min or all the assuming to make to the charge laid by Glen or the coal min or all the assuming to make to the charge laid by Glen or all the assuming to make to the charge and the coal min or all the assuming to make to the charge laid b fired by coal briquettes, as the supply of ordinary steam coal is rapidly a man from taking an "unaffinity minishing.

been laid along the tracks. In the opinion of the railroad men, however. weeks

Around Lethbridge, and all through fits, with a number of contracts on dren working their lives away in fac-At Nanton several of the plows have already been tied up temporarily, and the difficulty experienced in getting not exist on the wages paid in the enough coal to keep them going for factories and sweatshops of the city. even a short time longer has warned those operating them that it will be on the streets, and they told me they offly a matter of days before they are could earn more money on the streets orced to discontinue the work until of New York than they could earn after the strike in the factories.

Should this turn out to be the case he loss to the farmers will be a large one, as they have been invest ing heavily in machinery this spring and should they not be able to break and seed as much acreage as they anicipated, they will not be able

Lived in a Single Room. Constable Ben Hobson brought to the the aldermen have apparently gained noon, charged with bigamy, and Martin get their seats back. Cronkwright, with whom she was living, and to whom she had been last married, matter the legislature cannot act.

charged with vagrancy.

The eighth child, the eldest, was left at Paris, where he is working. The chil- with the matter the dren were in terrible shape and inconwith vermin, and Mrs. Murray, matron of the refuge, took a pair of horse clip-finally unseated, disqualified for two pers and removed the hair of all. Their ocdies were literally black with dirt, and apparently they had not been wash

The children range in age from three years to fifteen years, and with the exception of one who has lost an eye, by olute lack of training.

The children did not know the taste them, unaware of the tragedy. They are in charge of the Children's fronting on an alley off Hastings Aid Society, and will be placed in street, opposite the Carnegie library and in the heart of the city. Both The family of ten had one bedroom, feet square, and littered up with and the children were alone in

good knew of their condition, but were flames must have cut off their escape lisinclined towards taking any action. It is said that when the woman mar- for the children were sound hudled ied Cronkwright in Paris last Feb- together under a corner of the the couple borrowed money for the li-the firemen snatched their still smok-cense and proffered the minister ten ing bodies from the wreckage of the ents, the extent of their wealth, as little home. his fee. He declined it. The man says married the woman to get someone DEGREES AT QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY o look after his children, and she and they went into partnership.

"LORD" BARRINGTON'S CASE. Efforts Being Made to Secure Releas of Pseudo Lord.

St. Louis, Mon., April 25-Harry F. lates, a civil engineer and husband of Mrs. Lillian E. Gates, of St. Louis stated tonight that they were in poession of personal and accumulativ evidence which, he thought, was sufficient to identify J. C. Mabray, the alleged promoter of fake horse races supposed to have been murdered "Lord" Barrington. He thinks that his wife, who is at present at Des Brewster, Banff, Alta., mineralogy and Moines trying to identify Mabray McCann, will be successful in h

He stated that he had received com unications from time to time from iends and persons interested in the ease from Los Angeles, San Francisco little Rock, Hot Springs and New Orleans, to the effect that Mabray idmitted to these persons he was Mc-Cann. If Mrs. Gates is successful in positively identifying Mabray as Mc-Cann then the testimony and evid-Brockville ence of those persons will be used. Barrington from prison.

AUSTRALIA SHIPS SUBSIDY. Steamship Company Awaits Action

Vancouver, B. C., April 26.-Be

Weeks Will be Great Loss to the respect to the extension of the sub-Farmers-Principle Involved in sidy of the Canadian-Australian steam. Gift of the Anglican Church in ship line, operating steamships be tween Vancouver and Sidney, the bu iness of the line is at a standstill. The present subsidy will expire in ands of dollars in ireights and con- Matheson, Archbishop of Rupert's siderable prestige as a passenger Land, was elected Primate of all route. Months ago the Union Steam-Canada and representative on the ship company of New Zealand, oper-general consultative body ating the Canadian-Australian line, Lambeth conference. Re applied to the government at Ottawa Phair, of St. John's College. Winnifor an increase in the amount of the peg, was appointed secretary of the subsidy paid for the transportation House of Bishops in the place of the

> MODERN SOCIAL CONDITIONS. Mrs. Rose Pastor Stockes Does Some Bishop Stringer, of Yukon; Bishop Homes, of Athabasca; Bishop Far-Plain Talking in Boston.

e granted.

Boston, Mass., April 26.-Mrs. Ro Pastor Stockes, speaking at Maverick Church, East Boston, said: "The Democratic parties in order to stop and getting rid of his wife. Of course At Macleod the Canadian Pacific it is impossible for a man and wohas evidently been preparing for a shortage, as vast heaps of coal have the state of the state o law of the state, if they do not love

each other. his is not sufficient to last over two married women working, because their husbands do not earn enough "There are in this country 1,000,000 Around Lethbridge, and all through to support them and their children out the nith a number of the nith a number of the nith and their children. There are also 2,000,000 little children. sufficient family wage. 50,000 women in New York City liv-ing shameless lives, because they can-"I recently met four women who ar

> MONTREAL'S CIVIC SCANDAL The Seven Unseated Aldermen Appeal tors. to Court of Appeals.

Montreal, April 26 .- A new phas seven leading city aldermen of finance committee were unseated and disqualified on a technicality was opened today when the court of ap-Awful Condition of Youngster Who peals unanimously decided that they would hear an appeal on the ground that the proceedings were broader Woodstock, Ont., April 26-High County than mere quo warranto. But while House of Refuge last night seven of the an advantage they have really burneight children found in the horrible ed their ships behind them. They had quarters occupied by Elizabeth Davis, appealed to Quebec for legislative aid arrested at Richwood on Monday after to upset the decision of the courts and But now that matter, the legislature cannot act.

the case is still subjudice and by the time the court of appeal has dealt have prorogued so that if the judg years and condemned to reimburse Newfoundland, along the shore of the city nearly \$3,500.

TWO BOYS BURNED TO DEATH In House in Centre of Vancouver'

Busiest Section. Vancouver, April 26.-Two boys, Charlie and Alfred Miller, aged the islands of Ungava Bay, and the about nineteen. The sister superior-ess is at the Hotel Dieu in a precari-sound phsically, though they are dwarf-five and four respectively were burned Button Islands, upon such terms and ed mentally and physically by their ab- to death this evening while hundreds conditions as may be accepted of people walked within 50 feet of government of Canada and that of f milk, and did not like it at first. Millers lived in a small frame house parents were away working until late ubbish at that. People of the neighbor- house when the blaze starter. to the front door at the first mome uary, having two other husbands alive, upstairs. They were quite dead when the firemen snatched their still smok-

> ought her five by former husbands, H. J. Black, Edmonton and J. E. Car michael, Strathcona, among Number. Kingston, April 24-Degrees in ait nd science are announced at Queen's

University as follows: Degrees of LL.D., Alexander Graham Brantford; Prof. E. Barnard, orkes Observatory - Prince Albert. Degree of D.D., Prof. Kennedy, Knox lege, Toronto Degree of P.H.D., A. T. Wallace, B.A. B.D., Kingston.
Western students who took degrees, Degree M.A., M.L. Colquhoun, aine, Man.; degree B.A., H. J. Black. Edmonton, Alta.; A. E. Guernsey, Nel son, B.C.; G. W. Skene, Grand Coulee,

P. G. H. Warren, Moose Jaw bachelor of science in mining: F. A geology, J. A. S. King, Souris, Man .; engineering; J. B. Saint, Vancou- wrong. ver, B.C., sanitary: J. E. Carmichael Convent Garden Season Opens

London, April 27.- Samson Et Delah" opened the Convent Garden etal shment of a national lottery season tonight. Though the product and it's passage is assured. The House tion was prohibited in former years i was placed on the list of opera by the press wish of the Queen. It was of the House bill restoring cock fight most enthusiastically received by large audience who insisted upon call-repealing the decree of former Gover-ing the composer St. Saens before the nor Magoon authorizing the president

## ARCHBISHOP MATHESON Federal Government in Regard PRIMATE OF ALL CANADA

Must Ensue Within the Next Two not yet signified its intentions with ed to the Highest Office in Canada.

> subsidy paid for the transportation of mails. On its part the company undertook to establish a twenty-one day service by placing faster steaers ton the route. It is now larned that the Federal government this month that the Federal government this month of Coleany: Rishop Reeve of Toronto. informed the Union Steamship com- Calgary; Bishop Reeve, of Toronto; pany that no increased subsidy would Bishop Dunn, of Quebec; Bishop of Niagara; Bishop Thornloe, of Algoma; Bishop Mills, of On-tario; Bishop Williams, of Huron;

thing, of Montreal, and Bishop Sweeney, of Toronto. Archbishop of Ottawa. the Province of Canada. hops were present-the bishops of Montreal, Ontario, Algoma, Niagara. Toronto, Huron, Ottawa and Bishop Reeve. Rev. W. M. Loucks, rector secretary and registrar of the House of Bishops, s, instead of the Bishop of The House adopted a re-Toronto. of the late Archbishop of Toronto The Archbishop of Ottawa was appointed chairman of the board of ex miners of divinity degrees. Immediately preceding the election, Holy mmunion was celebrated in St. James' Cathedral, most of the bishops

being present. The New Primate. The new primate is a native Manitoba. Born in 1853 and educat ed in his native province, he has filled the posts of of the cathedral at Winnipeg, co-ad-iutor bishop to Archbishop MacRae and since 1905 Archbishop of Rupert's He came of Highland ances

TO ANNEX UNGAVA LAND. the Quebec Wants to Add the Great Northland.

Quebec, April 26.-Sir Lomer Gonin as given notice that he will move a esolution setting forth that: "Wherein one of the resolutions above set rth and adopted by the Parliament of Canada at its last session, geographically forms part of the province o Quebec and it is in the interest of that territory, as well as in that of the province, that it be annexed to the erritory of the province of Quebec: ant-governor-in-council respecting the of all territory situated to the north f the northern frontier of this province and extending to Hudson's Straits, between the bay so named and the Atlantic Ocean, or the strip of territory which may belong to such ocean including on the west coast the archipelagos and islands adjoining the mainland, as well as the lowing islands and groups of islands: Ottawa, Sleepers, Baker's Dozen, Belchers, North Belchers, King small George, Mansfield, Charles and all The this province.

THEY OUTDID SHYLOCK. Black Hand Men Carved Flesh From Victim.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 26-Alleged to have outdone Shylock in having actu ally cut portions of the flesh from the breast of a man who refused them oney, Salvator Roberta and Nicolo Digliotti are today held for court without bail at Braddock, a suburb. With his wounds bandaged and weak from loss of blood, Joseph Gugiotto appeared at a Braddock bank. company with the two foreigners. and asked to draw out \$300. The telcalled an interpreter and was told the story, which resulted in the arrest and holding of the two men. At a hearing before Justice of Peace Holtzman, of Braddock, Gugliotto epeated his story, stating that he recefved several Black Hand letters de manding money, but ignored them He said he was aroused from a sleep to find the two accused men standing over him. He said they demanded \$300, and that when he refused one of them held him while the other slit his arms and face with a stiletto. Stillhe said, he refused to comply with neir demands till one of them began carving pieces out of his breast. Ther promised to get the money, and arrest followed when the bank eller suspected from the bleeding man's appearance that something was

Cuba to Restore Cock Fighting.

Havana, April 27.-The House has "ided to debate the bills for the today adopted a resolution requesting the Senate not to delay consideration ing. The Senate has passed the bill c borrow \$16,500,000.

WITH 7

ment pork packing plant has have passed resolut to hold meetings more fully explain to them of the pork commission. The that the meeting be The lateness of the sprin points to a greatly reduced a spring wheat to be sown this

sown in the Clover Bon die

Some farmers will sow spring

the great crop will be oats a The oats will always find a r ket and the barley will he The farmers of Alberta their eyes opened more and greatest expediency at the of the year. Seeding will be hat farmer will be fortuna the seed into the ground with ay. The same applies to the harvest. The farmer who ca is crop and do it quickly is who escapes the frosts and mak profit from his investment. In some localities the scarc Stettler district the railway have bought up all the oat along the G.T.P. grade near W and Viking. The are being put on the market finished condition and prices ening on account of it. The dairy industry of the propends principally on the introduged dairy herds. Several farm the nucleus of big Jersey he favor Ayrshires, and a few steins. The rapid developm points to the necessity of fu John Davis, the pioneer Clover Bar, has imported th

pure bred Ayrshire stock: Or cow, one prue bred cow, Home purchased from J. W. Proct man.; one pure bred cow. M 23893, purchased from J. Roland, Man. W. J. Tregillus, the well-kno reeder of "Roscarrock" farr has secured a bunch of high bred, Holstein cattle from These will arrive in a few day be one of the few Holstein her rovince. Mr. Tregillus is

the dairy business more every year. The site for the dry farm stration station at Medicine not yet been selected owing ability of Prof. Campbell, pert, to come north during Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister to meet with Mr.Campbell fo of a location but the later wowing to sickness in his famil

not able to come..
The lateness of the season seem to agitate the Manitoh They are quoted in the Winnip as being unanimous in the opi the conditions are quite satisfi with the present outlook they spring work will be quite as e has averaged in the past. In seeding commenced on May 4, of Red Fyfe wheat at the exp farm was 40 bushels to the seven of the years since the exp farm was established, there wa ing done until May and invar seeding was late the crop was

GRAIN MENS DEMANDS G

Ottawa April 27-Sir Ri wright today heard the repr vocate certain changes in toba Grain act, which wo the shipment of wheat w export from Vancouver, struction of a governme minal elevator at Vancouv tate shipments. The deleg sisted of L. P. Strong (Cal Harcourt, deputy minister ture, (Edmonton), and E. secretary of the United Fa sociation. They were ac by Geo. E. Langley, M.L.A of the Western Grain G sociation, and Mr. MacKen tary of that body, who w the minister in respect to a to the Grain Inspection ac by Premier Rutherford an General Cross, of Alberta; Oliver, Hon. Wm. Tem ators Watson and DeVeb following M.P.'s: Wilbert Dr. Clarke, W. H. W Neely, T. McNutt, Geo. H.

W. Rutan, R. S. Lake, M. Schaffner, Alex, Haggart, ron, W. H. Sharpe and J. The requests made by t were three in number: ( grain shipping facilit provided at the port (2) that there should grain inspector for Alberta and Britis grading cereals produ provinces; (3) that the ect be so amended i that any farmer or ers wishing to put the the elevators by sale enabled to get cars i portion as though platforms, and that re ed to keep a book for recording their The members of the it clear that they sity of amending the Gra-The view was expressed mands could be met te Sir Richard, replying, s recognized the importan presentations made and erytning possible to fac

ening of Oriental ma

those of Europe, which reached via. Tehaunta

routes. He said it was

April 27-The Church il head, and the ece of Canada again At the meeting ishops of the Genrday afternoon, the Samuel Pritchard d Primate of all sentative on the ve body of the nce. Rev. Canon an's College, Winnisecretary of the in the place of the , resigned. Thirresent at the elec-Hamilton, of Ot-Matheson, of Ru op Pinkham, of Reeve, of Toronto; of Quebec; Bishop gara; Bishop Thorn Sishop Mills, of Onilliams, of Huron; of Yukon; Bishop sca; Bishop Far treal, and Bishor

op of Ottawa. taken in regard to of a Canadian bishop the morning, the Right Reverend Chas of Ottawa, as Arch and Metropolitan of Canada. Eight bis nt-the bishops of , Algoma, Niagara Ottawa and Bishop M. Loucks, recto Ottawa, was elected gistrar of the House ad of the Bishop of House adopted a reathy with the family op of Toronto of Ottawa was ap of the board of ex ty degrees. Immed the election. Holy most of the bishops

w Primate. ate is a native of in 1853 and educatprovince, h canon and dean at Winnipeg, co-ad Archbishop MacRae rchbishop of Rupert's e of Highland ances

UNGAVA LAND.

to Add the Great 26.—Sir Lomer Gouin

that he will move a g forth that: "Whereof Ungava in question lutions above set ed by the Parliament last session, geograpart of the province of s in the interest of well as in that of th t be annexed to the province of Quebec: red: That the lieuten ouncil respecting the e province of Quebec situated to the north frontier of this pronding to Hudson's the bay so named ich may belong to along the shore of luding on the west lagos and islands adand, as well as the ls and groups of Sleepers, Baker's North Belchers, King eld. Charles and all Ungava Bay, and the upon such terms and nay be accepted by the Canada and that of

ITDID SHYLOCK. len Carved Flesh From

shylock in having actu as of the flesh from the an who refused them r Roberta and Nicolo lay held for court withddoek, a suburb. ounds bandaged and of blood, Joseph Gugat a Braddock bank th the two foreigners raw out \$300. The tel terpreter and was told

resulted in the arrest

fore Justice of Peace

the two men.

.. April 26-Alleged to

Braddock, Gugliotto ory, stating that he re-Black Hand letters de-, but ignored them. aroused from a sleep ceused men standing said they demanded when he refused on while the other slit e with a stiletto. Still ill one of them began out of his breast. Ther red when the bank from the bleeding nce that something was

store Cock Fighting.

il 27.-The House has pate the bills for the of a national lottery is assured. The House resolution requesting restoring cock fight te has passed the bill norizing the presiden

### WITH THE FARMERS

FARM NOTES.

The interest of farmers in a govern ment pork packing plant has not been allowed to lag. Local unions of the W.F. A. along the C.N.R. line and the C.P.R. have passed resolutions asking for W. F. Stevens, the live stock commissioner, hold meetings in their districts to more fully explain to them the report Guelph was taken by storm last week wheat values, but it will be some

the great erop will be oats and barley. have passed their examinations at the are making. The domestic trade is end of six months instead of nine good and it is taking the better ket and the barley will help to fatten and the time will be finished in a grades, while the lower descriptions the hogs for the packing plant.

their eyes opened more and more every The teachers agree for three years west and seeding is backward. Min- early manhood. year to the necessity of sufficient force on the reaction the rural schools neapolis stocks have fallen off 450, the farm to enable them to act with the of the province. The regular classes on bushels so far this week." Total greatest expediency at the crucial periods comme that farmer will be fortunate who has between elementary agriculture, inthe necessary force on his farm to rush cluding school gardening, and industhe seed into the ground with little de- trial trial art, including drawing, card-lay. The same applies to the period of harvest. The farmer who can harvest his crop and do it quickly is the man of the man have and do it quickly is the man have about average and the delibration and sisters, and they set and sisters are set and s who escapes the frosts and makes a good ,\* profit from his investment. In some localities the scarcity of feed

is a matter of serious comment. In the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Stettler district the railway contractors have bought up all the oats and hav Similar conditions prevail

The dairy industry of the province deperds principally on the introduction of loads of coal were all that were good dairy herds. Several farmers have weighed up to four o'clock. Prothe nucleus of big Jersey herds, others due prices have undergone no favor Ayrshires, and a few have Holsteins. The rapid development of the creamery business all over the provinces pints to the necessity of further advance along this line.

John Davis, the pioneer farmer of Clover Bar, has imported the following pure bred Ayrshire stock: One pure bred cow, one prue bred cow, Home No. 11861. purchased from J. W. Proctor, Roland, man.; one pure bred cow, Martha, No. purchased from J. W. Proctor, Roland Man.

W. J. Tregillus, the well-known stock breeder of "Roscarrock" farm, Calgary, has secured a bunch of high class, pure bred, Holstein cattle from the east These will arrive in a few days and will be one of the few Holstein herds in the province. Mr. Tregillus is going into Choice steers, per lb. the dairy business more extensively every year.

The site for the dry farming demon-not yet been selected owing to the inability of Prof. Campbell, the soil ex-

the conditions are quite satisfactory and with the present outlook they feel that the retirement of Patten to Sylvian spring work will be quite as early as 't has averaged in the past. In 1907 when seeding commenced on May 4, the yield soul has largely become a bear camber.

GRAIN MENS DEMANDS GRANTED export. In general, however, the from Monday were not shown. Sheep safety. vocate certain changes in the Mani- sustained without any sensational accattle arrived today and there was Yukon river. toba Grain act, which would facilitate the shipment of wheat westward for export from Vancouver, also the construction of a government-owned terminal elevator at Vancouver to facilitate the while Winnipeg May closed 1%, July 2% and September 13, July 2% and October 2c over vesteraly's 16.85 to 7.05; light, 6.80 to 7.25; pigs, warehouse. In this dispetation can be a september 10, July and Discussion of the steamer shields, the fruiterers.

Cattle arrived today and there was rukon river.

In :03 he purchased the steamer shields, the fruiterers.

Hog receipts 9,000; 5c higher than yesterday's average. Quality fair, step into the middle of Nonne and landed her on top of a forrugated iron the steamer shields, the fruiterers.

MAY DIS tate shipments. The delegation con-sisted of L. P. Strong (Calgary), Geo. Close. Towards the close of the ses-6.10 to 6.60; bulk, 7.20 to 7.35. Cattle Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculsion, Bradstreet'(s world's visible was receipts 1,500; steady. Beeves, 4.50 ture, (Edmonton), and E. J. Fream. posed and it showed a decrease for to 6.85; cows and heifers, 2.25 to 6.10; sociation. They were accompanied by Geo. E. Langley, M.L.A., president of the Western Grain Growers' association, and Mr. MacKenzie, secretary of that help of the the description of the the theory of the theory o tary of that body, who will also see having an unfavorable report. Clarke, W. H. White, Dr. Neely, T. McNutt, Geo. H. Cowan, W. 1 Northern for seeds, 1.11/4; W. Rutan, R. S. Lake, M. Burrell, Dr. 2 Northern for seeds, 1.08/4. Schaffner, Alex. Haggart, John Her-

The requests made by the delegation feed, 41%. were three in number: (1) That proper rain shipping facilities should be 49. that there should be appointed a No. 1 Manitoba, 1.321/2.
Winning a options: Wheat—May provided at the port of Vancouver: grading cereals produced in these provinces; (3) that the Manitoba Grain 44%; October 37, 38%. ct be so amended in its application that any farmer or number of farmers wishing to put their grain through the elevators by sale or otherwise, be Minneapolis—May 1.17%, 1.19%; enabled to get cars in the same pro-portion as though they loaded from 1.04%. September 1.03%, platforms, and that railways be obligc to keep a book for the purpose of ecording their requests for cars The members of the delegation made it clear that they did not desire to orce upon the government the neces-

routes. He said it was improbable tion was an anxious ve, it. The sea- affoat.

at this late period that anything in the way of legislation could be accompiished at this session, but whatever careful not to express an opinio could be effected by order-in-council would be done.

WILL TEACH AGRICULTURE.

The Ontario Agricultural college at rock Northwest when it comes to of the pork commission. The request is by the arrival of 200 lady school teachthat the meeting be postponed until ers from the normal schools of the able. There is no wheat in the second of the port three months. Southwest for the millers of the special course in agriculture under are going to foreigners. Weather is The farmers of Alberta are having the college professors.

art, including drawing, card-\* COMMERCIAL MARKETS.

COMMERCIAL MARKETS. One lone load of hay and a wagon

change

The live stock trade has displayed higher this morning and the feeling a weak tendency during the week but in all markets seems a good deal

Medium steers, per lb 3 to 3%c expected. Liverpool closed 1%d Choice heifersc, per lb. Medium heifers, per lb. Choice cows, per li Choice hogs, per lb ough and heavies, per lb...5 to 51/c Sheep, per lb 51/2c May flax 1.38.

.. 4 to 5%c No. 3 Alberta red. 1.13. Calves, per 1b. .... 6½c

secretary of the United Farmers' as- the week of 2,000,000. This compares stockers and feeders, 3.50 to 5.40;

to the Grain Inspection act, and also by Premier Rutherford and Attorney-General Cross, of Alberta; Hon. Frank Oliver, Hon. Wm. Templeman, Senators Watson and Develor, and the following MP's: Wilbert Malatons. Winnipeg cash wheat-No. 1 Nor following M.P.'s: Wilbert McIntyre- 1.13; rejected 2.2 Northern, 1.10; re- time the road is completed and in operajected 2-3 Northern, 1.071/2; rejected tion throughout its seven miles of length, Northern for seeds, 1.11%; rejected a sum of \$275,000 will have been expended on construction and equipment. Winter wheat-No. 2 white, 42%;

W. H. Sharpe and J. D. Taylor. No. 3 white, 41%; feed, 42%; No. 2 held by J. G. Brassey and Donald Mc. national Union have issued an official Lennan, and today they have 80 men on denunciation of James A. Patten. Barley-No. 3, 57; No. 4, 541/4; feed, Flax-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.341/2;

grain inspector for the provinces of Winnipeg options: Wheat—May Alberta and British Columbia, who 1.16%, 1.18%; July 1.16%, 1.19%; Oc has knowledge and experience in tober 1.02, 1.02%. grading cereals produced in these Oats—May 43%, 43%; July 44%

entire valley.

The All-night Balloon Story.

'missing" all night. Three hours of

Flax—May 1.35, 1.35. Chicago—May 1.18%, 1.21; Jul

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Ill., April 27.—The upward burger, of the signal corps, turned up movement of wheat today was of a safe and sound today. They had been cription. Gains ranged from 15% to that time the stray navigators were most substantial and steady dessity of amending the Grain Inspection 21/4c and there was not a single flurry up in the air. The remainder of the in evidence. The market was at no time was spent in getting back to civiact at this late date in the session. The view was expressed that their demands could be met temporarily by the wheat to come out was eagerly orders-in-council. Who bought it? Everymands could be met temporarily by orders-in-council.

Sir Richard, replying, said he fully recognized the importance of the representations made and of doing everal big chunks and bidding off several big chunks and followed this by taking more and morning, when Mrs. Foulers got a more wheat as the day grew older. The advance caught the Southwest that the party was all right. In the meantime all sorts of rumors were nationally the said it was improbable tion was an anxious up 17. The sea-

board bought wheat and buying orders were filled on Montreal, Winnipeg and Toronto account. John Washburn, CAPT. SEGERS DEAD AT ROSSLAND B. C.

he Minneapolis miller, was on chang oday in company with several other

unseasonably cold over the North-

Winnipeg 3/4 to 11/4 higher.

save in a conservative manner.

out-of-town millers.

They were al talking bullish on wheat, but were Steamboat Master, Who Piloted Hud-Washburn said that he was friendly to wheat and that he expected to see both wheat and flour sell mucl Edmonton to Dawson.

after seeding.

The lateness of the spring season points to a greatly reduced acreage of spring wheat to be sown this year. It was reported that there would be none sown in the Clover Bar district but on inquiry this was found to be incorrect. Some farmers will sow spring wheat but the great eron will be oats and barley.

The lateness of the spring season province. For the next three months they make the normal schools of the province. For the next three months they make the normal schools of the months they will occupy the college residence. Northwest to draw from. Farmers' he went to Nelson on a short visit, and while there he contracted la grippe. Complications resulted, and while there he contracted la grippe. Complications resulted, and he died from their effects. The funeral schools of the months they will occupy the college residence. Northwest to draw from. Farmers' he went to Nelson on a short visit, and while there he contracted la grippe. Complications resulted, and he died from their effects. The funeral will take place from the residence of festering, blood-poisoning, or inflam-and while there he contracted la grippe. Complications resulted, and he died from their effects. The funeral will take place from the residence of festering and while there he contracted la grippe. Complications resulted, and he died from their effects. The funeral will take place from the residence of festering and while there he contracted la grippe. Complications resulted, and he died from their effects. The funeral will take place from the residence of first disturbance will be cold upon by the departing the went to Nelson on a short visit, and while there he contracted la grippe. Complications resulted, and while there he contracted la grippe. Complications resulted, and while there he contracted la grippe. Complications resulted, and he died from their effects. The funeral valleys of the skin, in fact—it will kill the sound after a short illness. Two weeks since where the went to Nelson on a short visit, and while ther

should not be too much to expect

Primary receipts 492,000 bushels, com- the Mississippi. with 541,000 last year. The a fair investment demand for pork the Sioux uprising.

and Viking. The result is that cattle the view on the market square on the market in an unsuppose of this week. The snow of realizing by miscellaneous holders. The excellent demand for dry salt boats, owned by that great corportion of the selling was mostly in the way of years was connected with the rice. Severe storms are probable May boats, owned by that great corportion to 12 and 18 to 22 and 28 to June on the Red Saskatche. Particularly dry weather 19 to 29.

tinguished himself. in all markets seems a good deal stronger. Shipments are expected to fall off heavily from the Argentine and Russia shortly, and with continued cold weather over the Medium steers, per lb...... 4 to 4½c

Morthwest some reaction in prices is Morthwest some reaction in prices is to fall off the blackberries. This was captain of the Hudson Bay steam crop spell is very marked on my boat Northcote, and during the battle monthly charts for May, 1909. Let us of Batosh the steamer was fired on by watch for the cold spell and then Morthwest some reaction in prices is the Indians and half-breeds, who were watch the blackberries. The hot ambushed on the banks of the Saskat were containing from the recurrence in the Riel rebellion in 1885 He time is bad for the blackberries. This was captain of the Hudson Bay steam crop spell is very marked on my boat Northcote, and during the battle monthly charts for May, 1909. Let us the Indians and half-breeds, who were watch the blackberries. The hot .. 3c 1½ higher; Chicago ½ lower to 1c chewan river. The crew were barribly be as high as the cool wave centering on May 28 will probable to higher; Minneapolis 1½ to 1¾ higher; caded behind bulwarks of baled have to ripe on May 16 will be a sign of the banks of th to ambushed on the banks of the Saskat- wave centering on May 28 will probaand sacked oats. Captain Segers was Winnipeg closing prices are: Fuin the pilot house and steered the
tures—April 1.19, May 1.19%, July steamboat while under fire to a point 5%c 1.20%, October 1.03%, May oats 43%, of safety. Ninety bullets were found Gigantic Affair to Take Place at Conin a bale of hay that carricaded the Cash wheat-No. 1 Northern, 1.19%; front of the pilot house. On this occa-

wright today heard the representations of the Alberta grain interests who adpoints. The advance was gradual and stock \$7.25. Cattle—Scarcely 1,500 tween Dawson and St. Michael, on the Chain makers, and chains; wonders to the Carter of the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the Carter of the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the Carter of the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the Carter of the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co., plying believe the N. A. T. & T. Co.

warehouse. In this disaster he lost the savings of many years.
In 1905 he cae to Rossland, and has Beeves, 4.50

His wife died several years since. Robber Wheat Baron Imposed a Ta on the Nation.

New York, April 27 .- The Journey The contract for the clearing work is men Bakers and Confectioners Inter the admiralty. the ground, and this force will be in- blaming him for their present financreased from time to time as the work cial and labor difficulties. progresses. Three camps have been established alon githe Squamish river. The tion" they declare, "which no legisla-present object of the railway is to take ture would have dared to inflict, by

timber out of the lower Squamish val-ley. Finally the line will open up the of wheat and purposely holding it tack until he could realize an extortionate price for it. This has brought despair to many a poor man's home. was arranging some of her doll's wash-Washington, D. C., April 25.—The labers will have their annual labor discussions on May 7 and exwhen she fell, and her hand, being be "thrillingly" funny. After giving the government officials a bad scare and keeping their concerned relatives of they are obliged to describe the government officials are obliged to describe the government officials are obliged to describe the government of Belmont School House. C. H. Webber. up all night, the three army aeronauts crease wages or refuse the demands her cries and screams were terrible,

Lieutenants Lahma, Foulers and Bam- of the working men for higher wages. 900 BRITISH IMMIGRANTS. For the West Passed Through Mon-

treal on Monday. Montreal, April 26-Nine hundre time under selling pressure, while lization from the wayback place in British immigrants passed through the west. Eighty of these were Salvation army lads of from sixteen to eighteen years.

Winnipeg Newspaper Man Dead.

Bad for Grawing Crops.

of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fortin on Sat-crop weather and not much rain as many dollars, to say nothing of saving urday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, under Most rain will fall in Texas and about hours of pain!

Captain Segers has had a remark- much of the country dry weather will stocks of oats in Chicago are only scenes and picturesque incidents, in May does not look good for crops. of the year. Seeding will be late this easy and bushels, compared with all of which he played the part of a season and when seeding time does come day said the studies will be divided that farmer will be fortunate with a stream of council to the standard of the standard Captain Segers was born at Bangor, try about 200 miles wide and stretchconsiderably higher prices before the new crop is raised if the demand he was 19 years old, with his parents to Mexico will have about average

ly cool, except in eastern Canada and Young Segers at the age of 19 began in the Atlantic states where temperpared with 541,000 last year. The buying of May and July ribs by steamboating on the Minnesota and structure will be about normal. It will shippers and packers gave a good upturn to the whole provision list and closed the market strong. There was participated in the putting down of the closed the market strong. There was participated in the putting down of the closed the market strong. There was participated in the putting down of the closed the market strong. There was participated in the putting down of the closed the market strong. There was participated in the Atlantic states where temper at the Atlantic states where temper at the about normal. It will be particularly cool and bad for crops from May 1 to 6 and from 13 to 23.

Warm 8 to 12, and 24 to last of month. Altogether May will be a cold, bad along the G.T.P. grade near Wainwright with potatoes was all that constructed the colling and lard. As for some days past, Later he migrated to Canada and tor crop month in most parts of North

SUFFRAGETTES HAVE PAGENT

divide at the head of the Liard river, doctors will carry a banner with two year.

men jam makers, Adam and Eve shields, the ancient emblem of the

MAY DISRUPT GOVERNMENT.

Naval Discussion Reaching a Climax in price of \$3.00 per acre: Australia. In 1905 he cae to Rossland, and has since resided with his two daughters, Mrs. F. D. Fortin and Mrs. J. H. Watsonn.

Captain Segers was married when be was 26 years old to Miss Maine Clark, at Henderson, Minn. Eight children.

Melbourne, Australia, April 26—Melbourne agitates that if the Federal parbourne agitates that if the South-east quarter and the Northerly 120 acres of the Northerly 120 acres of the Northerly 40 acres bourne agitates that if the Federal parbourne agitates that if the Federal parbournes are solution in favor of the South-east quarter and the Northerly 120 acres of the Northerly 120 acre at Henderson, Minn. Eight children wealth government, the ministry will payment at the time of sale of the value were the fruit of this union, and but resign and ask for dissolution, making of the improvements thereon, consisting two of these survive Mr. Segers, Mrs. the adverse battleship vote a test of the of 90 acres breaking, value \$360, 1 mile ville school district, No. 1937; second-D. Fortin, of this city, and Mrs.
H. Watson, of Long Island, N. Y.
His wife died several years since.

BAKERS DENOUNCE PATTEN

The agrees battlessing vote a test of the feeling of the electorate on the whole feeling, value \$75; total \$435.

The land will be sold subject to the purchased Homestead condition of the accorded its proposals for laying the foundations of an Australian navy by Regulations may be obtained from the livin ville school district, No. 1937; second-class certificate perferred; salary \$600 per annum; duties commence at once; female preferred. W.W. Kent, Secretary, Irwinville, Alta. creating a system of localized naval de-fence with small cruisers and destroyers. Alberta, any sub-agent of Dominion Wanted STUATION ON FARM ather than that the Commonwealth Lands or from the undersigned. should abandon her sovereignty func- person, whether having previously held,

Roof Collapsed, Nine Killed.

BABY FELL ON TO THE STORE. Mrs. T. S. Dougall, of 523, Flora Av. enue, Winnipeg, says:-"My baby gir "I sent out to the druggist for the bes remedy he had to use on a burn. He said there was nothing to equal Zam-Buk, Trustees who wish to engage teachers and sent back a supply. I applied this, for the coming fall, write at once to W and it soothed the pain so quickly that B. Shaw, Red Deer, Alta.

Washington, D. C., April 26.-Last go on with her play, and we had no ulletin gave forecasts of disturbances trouble with her during the time the o cross continent 21 to 25 and 26 o burn was being healed. son's Bay Co. Crafts on the Red, 30. These disturbances were not ex-grateful for this cure, and would re-Saskatchewan and Athabasca pected to be of much importance ex- commend all mothers to keep Zma-Buk River, Passes Away After Picture- cept that crop weather would be ex- handy for emergencies like this. sque Career Guided Party From tensively improved by them and there- This is good advice. Zam-Buk, being by all crops would be greatly improv-ed. purely herbal in its composition, is par-ticularly suited to the delicate skin of Next disturbance will reach Pacific children. While a powerful healer,

the auspices of the Masonic society, the great lakes. The cool weather of which he had been a member since does not look good for the crops.

The excellent demand for dry salt meats was the controlling factor and liberal decreases are expected in local stocks of same this month.

| Doats, owned by that great corpor to 12 and 18 to 22 and 20 to sume the first salt of the four captains choosed and other rivers.

| He was one of the four captains choosed by that great corpor to 12 and 18 to 22 and 20 to sume the first salt of the first salt salt of the first salt o Winnipeg, April 28, 09.—Cables were relieve Gordon in 1884, where he dis-ditions that a cold spell about May 13 to 14 assures a good blackberry Mr. On returning from the Nile he took crop and that a warm spell about that

gress of Suffrage Societies.

London. April 25.—The congress of Sampson (741); dam by Keir Maggie (190) of 2.30 p. m. Sheriff's Office, During the period that he was em gantic pageant to show the foreign breeding. Jessie Keir, (3694) won sweep-No. 3 Alberta red, 1.13.

Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 43½;

observed by the Hudson Bay he made cleizates the many sided activities of stakes at Toronto over all comers as a not yet been selected owing to and ability of Prof. Campbell, the soil expert, to come north during this month. Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of agriculture went south to the Hat on Saturday to meet with Mr.Campbell for the choice of a location but the later wired that owing to sickness in his family he was not able to come.

| April 27.—The wheat companies and higher and h

Chicago, Ill., April 27.—Hog values eacted today under the influence of Herschel Island. They crossed the banners will be notable. The women the class of nine in the Ontario Horse Breeders' Exhibition, in January of this holding a first or second class professeeing commenced on May 4, the yield of Red Fyfe wheat at the experimental form was 40 bushels to the acre. In action after two days of shorm day for the countered were very great but Carn bour glass; that of women journalists best legs and feet. pairin was 40 bushels to the acre. In seven of the years since the experimental farm was established, there was a fair to good demand for ing done until May and invariably when seeding was late the crop was good.

GRAIN MENS DEMANDS CRAIN CO. Acres of the party of the party in 2, 3, 5 and 6 wheat were worked for export. In general, however, the Englishman was not in this market. Englishman was not in this market. Ottawa, April 27—Sir Richard Cart- Openings were strong all along the striking the highest level in two years. Dawson he was captain of steamers the Caxton press; cooks, a golden grid- Farm, Lashburn, Sask.

thirty injured.

FOSTER'S WEATHER FORCAST. | the child laughed through her tears. 1 bound up the hand in Zam-Buk, and May Weather Will be Cool and Dry- each day applied Zam-Buk frequently and liberally, until the burn was quite cured. The little one was soon able to

Roseland, April 26.—Captain John Segers, of this city, died this orning after a short illness. Two weeks since the went to Nelson on a short visit, and while there he constructed to a short visit, and while there he constructed to a series of May 1, great central burn, a cut, a scald or a scratch—to any valleys 2 to 4, Atlantic sections 5. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope all disease germs, and removes all danger about April 30, great central valleys of festering, blood-poisoning, or inflamment of the constructed to the same time it stimulates.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Sittings of the District Court will b ield at the following times and places: Stony Plain on Tuesday, May 4th. St. Albert on Tuesday, May 4th. Spruce Grove on Wednesday, May 5th Morinville on Wednesday, May 5th. Riviere Qui Barre on Thursday, May

S. B. WOODS. Deputy Attorney General. Dated at Edmonton, this 26th day o

NOTICE

TO FARMERS

J. M. BRUCE Offers for Sale the Splendid Clydesadel Stallien DUNROBIN BARON

deck, (imp.) (3004) (4530); dam Cairn-brogie Queen (3690) by Sir Walter, (1131) for \$700.00, which I shall ex-(8272); dam Meldown Meg (imp.) (2132) by Cairnbrogie Stamp (4274); dam Maggie pose for sale on Friday the Keir (2498) by General (323); dam by 14th day of Mayat the Sheriff's Maggie Newstead (238), by Newstead (559) Office, Edmonton at the hour dame by Keir Young Maggie (197) by

February 11th, 1909.

SATURDAY, MAY 15th.

Buildings, Edmonton. At the hour of eleven o'clock in the morning, the following lands will be sold by public auction, subject to an upset WANTED- SOMEONE TO BREAK, The Southerly 120 acres of the North-

tions by making a direct contribution to or at the present time holding entry for a Homestead, pre-emption, or purchased homestead, is eligible to purchase.
TERMS—One-third of purchase price

Madrid, April 26.—The roof of the at time of sale and the balance in five TO RENT - 160 ACRES WITH OR eathedral in Thorbes, in Luga pro- equal annual installments, with 5 per vince, collapsed while mass was being cent. interest per annum from date of celebrated and nine were killed and sale. If cheques are tendered in payment they must be marked by the Bank like board. P.O. Box 27, Sion, Alta. on which they are drawn

J. W. MARTIN. Inspector Dominion Land Agencies, Medicine Hat, Alta.

NOTICE.

OFFICES AT

Windsor street station today bound for KINGSTON, TORONTO, WINNIPEG, FORT WILLIAM and CALGARY. GRAIN Jas. Richardson & Sons MERCHANTS

Experience counts. Let us handle your grain and get full value. Con-Winnipeg Newspaper Man Dead.

Winnipeg, April 26—E. L. Barber, a time on any grain of any quality. Li beral advances and prompt adjustnewspaper and real estate man of ments. Write for information to branch office. Winnipeg, died yesterday, aged 73. | Room 2, Alexander Corner, Calgary, Alta.



Evaporated Peaches, \$2.00 per box. First-class Timothy Seed at special

Worth your while to call H. WILSON. Phone 1452.

44 Queen Ave.

P\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

MONEY TO LOAN AT 8 PER CENT On Improved Farms. Call

H. M. E. EVANS.

Sheriff's Sale

Empire Block, Cor. Jasper Ave.,

& First St., Edmonton.

Province of Alberta

To Wit: By virtue of a Writ of execution issued out of the Supreme Court of Alberta E. J. D. at the suit of B. F. Blackburn, plaintiff, and E. Vondette, defendent, and to me directed against the lands of E. Vondette I have seized and taken into Execution the following Lands, namely:-Lot 4 Block 22 River Lot 12 in the city of Edmonton. Said Sire, Royal Baron, (imp.) (4722) (11161). Land will be sold subject to a

W. S. ROBERTSON, Sheriff.

WANTED.

sional certificate (lady preferred), duties

OLD BULLETIN FILES WANTED-The Provincial Librarian would like to hear from parties having old Bulle in files in their possession, with a view to obtaining such for the Provincial Library, Address Librarian, Parliament

this spring, S.W. 1-4, 31-55-26 near Riviere Qui Barre. Prairie, no stone or

Any dian experinece on farm. Apply Box 37,

MISCELLANEOUS.

without implements; all fenced; good

LET THE NAME EDISON ON YOUR phonograph and records remind you they are the best and they echo all over the world. Sold in Edmonton for cash or on easy instalments by Jas. J. Gourlay. 501 Jasper Ave. E., Cor. Jasper and Na-

able 4-romed house, thoroughly finished: good garden and well; two lots, high and dry; all fenced, pretty situa tion, near school, cheap for cash. Apply E. J. Pearce, Lamont. DOG TRAINS AND OTHER POST Cards of Edmonton, Many new de-

agents. Address Little's Stationery Store, Edmonton. Montreal's Increasing Business.

signs, 25 cents dozen. Post paid to out

other Alberta towns. Write for prices to

de points. Agents or dealers wanted in

Montreal, Que., April 26.-Customs receipts at the port of Montreal for the month of April to date are \$300,000 greater than the same period last year.

by Rev. A. S. Tuttle.

exhibition have been placed in the

hands of Geo. W. Webster, of Valley City, North Dakota, Mr. Webster ies the variety shows which inkept altogether apart in the future iscite upon petition of ratepayers. The from the land taxes. The assessment point arises as to whether the council

property on Second street have been class without annex required as the act does purchased by E. J. Taylor, and J. not specify the number of names required to operate the fan is run by steam the incinerator at present but a new boiler will shortly be establishment of the 'change to operate the fan is run by steam the real estate men of Edmonton from the incinerator at present but a new boiler will shortly be establishment of the 'change to operate the fan is run by steam the real estate men of Edmonton and the incinerator at present but hope to put their business on a more house on his property and Mr. Miller cars can be operated in Strathcona, howgreatly improved the property.

Two press associations will tour the west this year at very nearly the same date in the month of July. Secretary Harrison of the Board of Trade has Monday commenced tearing down the been informed that the special train of bld log building on McDougall avenue more than fifty tons.

The handling of garbage, etc. The responsible ter handling a large broker to do business with Edmonton amount of matter lately, the daily avenue more than fifty tons.

on the C. N. R., running between Edmen's Brotherhood and in the Knights opric to be used for business purposes. of Pythias, of which lodge he was an officer. His fellow Pythians wired to the Winnipeg lodge to render every assistance possible to the family of

### FUR TRADERS GOING NORTH.

Fur trading parties are preparing to leave the city for the far north on the usual summer trading trip. Tuesday morning, George A. Slater left for Athabasca Landing with five men to prepare for a trip north 2,000 miles to the mouth of the Mackenzie River, in the mouth of the Mackenzie River, in the regulation 1½ pound weight, two bake shop proprietors appeared in the regulation 1½ pound weight, two bake shop proprietors appeared in the regulation 1½ pound weight, two bake shop proprietors appeared in the police court this morning.

STEVENSON-McCAULEY NUPTIALS 4.56-700 but as part can be resold the price would be practically the same as the one above.

The early C.P.R. train out of Strathcona Wednesday bore Rev. J. W. Stevenson on their wedding tour to Winnipeg, where they will spend a week or so before they will spend a week or so before leaving for Kewatin.

STEVENSON-McCAULEY NUPTIALS 4.56-700 but as part can be resold the price would be practically the same as the one above.

Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson on their wedding tour to Winnipeg, where they will spend a week or so before leaving for Kewatin.

STEVENSON-McCAULEY NUPTIALS 4.50-700 but as part can be resold the price would be practically the same as the one above.

Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson on their wedding tour to Winnipeg, where they will spend a week or so before leaving for Kewatin.

Supposed to the convention.

A special meeting of the board was the one above.

Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson on their wedding tour to Winnipeg, where they will spend a week or so before leaving for Kewatin.

Supposed to the convention.

A special meeting of the board the price would be practically the same bereald the price would be practically the same the price would be practically the same bereald the price would be practically the same the price would be practically the same bereald the price would be practically the same the price would be practically the same bereald the price would be practically the same the price would be practically the same bereald the pr of furs at all the company's trading posts on the Athabasca and McKen-The party will remain the river breaks up. Mr. Slater has spent many years at northern furtrading posts and thoroughly under-

### OLD OFFENDER SENTENCED.

Cowan evidence showed that he had been at Company, and Alex McRae, general

eod River where he is doing homestead duty on a horse ranch. Some fifteen year or so ago he conducted a trading year or so ago he conducted a trading McArthur, the Winnipeg contractor, post at the Yellowhead Pass and made was in the city Sunday arranging daty on a noise a contented a trading year of noise and account of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the past of the content of the past which were two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the past which were two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the past which were two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the past which were two Allewhead Pass and make a content of the past which were fully corroon the past of the company as the freighting of supplies west of the past which were fully corroon of the past which were fully corroon and the hardships endured by the Indians have been live to cover 360,000 acre feet of the least of the content of the past which were fully corroon and the hardships endured by the Indians have been lived to the past which were fully corroon and the hardships endured by the Indians have been lived to the past which were fully corroon and the hardships endured by the Indians and the Indians have been lived to the past which were the public of the p

On Tuesday evening at Grace Methodist parsonage Mr. Arden Hembling, odist parsonage Mr. Arden Hembling, of Manly, was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Thwaytes, of Edmonton formerly of Bell-in-Furness, England. The ceremony was performed by Rey. A. S. Tuttle The attractions for the Edmonton constructed.

#### SUNDAY STREET CARS

Some doubt exists in the minds from the land taxes. The assessment point, arises as to whether the council roll in the former taxes will close in can act without the petition if they feel disposed. At any rate, even though a petition were necessary, it could be secured without difficulty as the act does not specify the number of names required to prevailed formerly. The engine state tariff.

house on his property and Mr. Miller cars can be operated in Strathcona, how-has a semi-detached residence in view, ever, it will be necessary to secure the The levelling of the grounds has votes of the people in that city as well.

A second degree will also be sufficient in the incenerator.

A second degree will also be sufficient in honor bound to ob-

### OLD METHODIST PARSONAGE.

the Canadian Press Association will south occupied by W. A. Hall, auction arrive in Edmontoin on Saturday at noon and leave on Sunday evening of connection with the old Methodist mission house which stood on the site of the present McDougall Methodist church. It was used as a residence for the early ten that mey cannot come until Methodist ministers and missionaries. Rev. Geo. McDougall lived in the building was erected in 1872 in the Royal Fruit Company will shortly begin the erection of a two-storey warehouse on lot 215, block 3, the property purchased by them a short time ago. The July 8th.

THE NEW HAY MARKET.

The location of the new hay market warehouse will be of brick. The conting owing to a deadlock between the addermen. Six options for a number of years and among tract has not yet been awarded, but a property have been submitted to the arrive in Edmontoin on Saturday at eer. This biulding was erected in 1872 in NEW WAREHOUSE ON THIRD ST. Mr. McLachlan, Rev. Mr. Yeoman's Rev. begun. monton and Winnipeg, died on Friday Mr. Glass, Rev. Mr. Saunders and Rev. monton and Winnipeg, died on Friday afternoon of brain fever at his home in Winnipeg. The deceased, who was 27 years of age, was a resident of Edward two was with two was a resident of Edward two was a resident of Edwar monton for nearly two years. While avenue and in 1901 Mr. McCauley dispos-here he was prominent in the Train-ed of it to Messrs. Grierson and Bish-

#### BAKERS IN COURT.

As the result of a tour of inspection in the bakeries of the city last week the regulation 11/2 pound weight, two

the mouth of the Mackenzie River, in the Arctic Ocean. He will have charge of the Hislop & Nagle outfit and will collect the winter's catch of furs at all the company's trading bakery had been offered for sale In the other case, one of the pro pretors appeared and pleaded guilty til the ice in He contended, however, that he did ew McCauley, warden of the peniten-

HEAD OFFICE IN EDMONTON. Fred W. burch, who has already put in a number of terms for larceny, large building supply firm, of Revelforgery, drunkenness and other stoke, B.C., which does an extensive came up before Magistrate business throughout Alberta, is con-Monday afternoon on a templating moving the head offices of the to the retiring assistant to Dr. EMERY — FEATHERSTONHAUGH.

the hotel during the afternoon and manager of the Globe Lumber Comtata he had sold the chain to a pany, are in the city today for the Guild read an address and Miss Perry when Miss Featherstonhaugh, one of jewelry man, but no trace could be found of the cuff links. Burch took the stand on his own behalf and told be stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the stand on his own behalf and told belief to service in recognition of the standard told belief to service in recognition of the standard told belief to service in recognition of the standard told belief to service in recognition of the standard told belief to service in recognition of the standard told belief to service in recognition of the service in recognition of the standard told belief to service in recognition of the service in a long story of misfortune and hard said that the firm does a large busi- Guild and on the occasion of his mar Royal Northwest Mounted Police. luck. Time and again he had enness in Alberta towns along the riage. T. M. Turnbull on hehalf at the care of the congregation preeffect, for each time something turneffect, for each time something turnintends to make Edmonton a distrisented Mr. Stevenson with a purse
by the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, pastor of
ter of a sub-division was taken up now

St. Goorge, Mr. Wilkinson, pastor of
St. Goorge, good resolutions. buting centre for the province. The of gold.
was not guilty list of builders' supplies will include on this occasion and told the magis-trate a long story of his movements laths, scantling and all lumber maon Saturday evening. The magisterial. Nearly all the directors of ment immigration agent at Edmonton, trate did not put much belief in his the firm are mill owners in British for the week ending Saturday, April story and imposed a fine of six Columbia, ant from there the supply 24th shows a decided increase in the gown en traine of ivory silk net over

WORKING ON BIG DITCH. D. F. McArthur, brother of J. D.

Mr. Jock brought a bunch of horses servoir a flume will be run across the into Edmonton, the remnant of his Bow river to irrigate the company's be kept on file.

So great is the rush of people to the flowers, a trio of large white and other flowers, a trio of large white flowers at the date of the Associated Boards of Trade should freighter of the old days. Rheumatism large tract of land on this side of the Hall seeking information that Mr. where the bridal party stood. On forward to each board the resolutions himself on a homestead near what may their lands, where another some day be a flourishing railroad town country will be irrigated.

NEW CHURCH IN NORWOOD.

EDMONTON NEWS

A number of the Rutherians in the city are taking steps for the erection of a new church in Norwood at a cost of several thousand dollars. It has not yet been decided whether it shall be a Presbyterian cyhurch or an Independent Greek church but a meetlined in a commissioners report pubsing will be held on Thursday evening and without money so he hooked the

ADVICE FROM EDMONTON. During Street Railway Superinten-

A second doorway will also be cut serve. The change will not be in the building to provide for the bet- any sense a close corporation, but ter handling of garbage, etc. The 1- will be very difficult for

ing for a number of years and among tract has not yet been awarded, but property have been submitted to the

for a \$2,200 residence on lot 165, block 15, H.B.R., Fifteenth street, and A. Hanson for a \$1,500 residence. on lot 26, block 18, R.L. 16-18, on yndicate.

The permits for April have passed by the police department to round up backward weather the total for the nose who were selling bread below month will be nearly a quarter of a

McCauley, second daughter of Math-

drove to the Strathcona depot.

The Young People's Guild of the to 138 1-2 inclusive, making about members that the resolutions were not to 138 1-2 inclusive, making about members that the resolutions were not to 138 1-2 inclusive. First Presbyterian church held a very 1,28 acres. Price is \$37,750 including to become law immediately and might enjoyable social on Monday evening, buildings valued at about \$2,200. which partook of the nature of a farecuff links from a C.N.R. official, who city.

Guild members were present and a control of the prettiest weddings of stays at the Brunswick Hotel. The S. A. Mundy, of the Mundy Lumber goodly number of the members of the the Easter season was solemnised in congregation. During the evening St. George's Church at Fort Saskat-

IMMIGRATION HALL FILLED.

The report of W. J. Webster, govern-

Letters reeeceivde ..... Letters sent .....

nographer at the Immigration Hall.

HE STOLE A BLANKET.

many years in the employ of the Hudson Bay Ca, is a prospective rancher lined in a commissioners report published in The Bulletin last week, with two exceptions. These are for an eight foot walk on the north side of Presbyterian manse on April 24th, of Jasper Avenue between Ninth street and Fifteenth street and for a six Johnson, both of Edmonton. Rev. Micholas Saitzeff, who spoke in the First Presbyterian church last Sunday morning is interested in establishing the new church and says thot a permanent minister will be secured. several hours later arrested the thief from the description received from the purchaser of the stolen article

#### REAL ESTATE 'CHANGE.

About twenty representative real sections that have not yet have walks meetings of the city councils were the Board of Trade rooms yesterday called and Mr. Taylor was plied with questions as to the means that were being used to make the Edmonton system a success. Mr. Taylor gave much self-means that were being used to make the Edmonton system a success. Mr. Taylor gave much self-means that were posal to establish a real estate exchange in the city. President S. H. Smith occupied the chair and called members of the city council as to the legality of the action taken by the The city assassor's department is opening ap a new assessment roll this year for buiness income and special franchise assessments, which will be kept altogether apart in the future. the 'change are to receive for thei It was decided to

make J. R. McIntosh chairman of a

work on the excavations has been city commissioners for properties streets running to Rat Creek. The dif-Block one, Norwood, facing on Norwood Bulevard and First street, apacres exclusive of lanes.

proximate price \$39,200; are a 4.36 board of trade attend the Associated River lot 68 from the lane north of toon on June 15 and 16, they will have Heminick street to the point where eleven very important and nicely Queens Avenue and First street unite. framed resolutions to submit for the

leaving for Kewatin.

At 6.45 in the morning Rev. Mr. Stevenson the late assistant pastor of First Presbyterian church, was united area.

Block 2 Norwood, cost about \$30,775 area 3.16 acres.

Block 2 Norwood, cost about \$30,775 area 3... acres. Three houses on ...s thought fit. schoolhouses, worth from \$8,000 to ably be sent from other boards and property could be sold thus reducing

Block 14, R. L. 16-18 in the east end not defraud the public, as the bakers were all cutting weights and he had to do so also to meet competition. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Block 14, R. L. 16-18 in the east end just east of Syndicate and north of the railway track. This is a little over the most prominent members of the bride was unassisted. Immediately cost is \$22 125. after the ceremony the happy couple R. L. 6-8 south of Woodworth street,

St. George's. The surpliced choir by streets and lane allowances and and Mr. Mount, as organist, rendered that the sub-divisor could not be exthe music. The bride, who was ac- pected to make additional appropriacompanied to the altar by her ther, Mr. Frank Featherstonhaugh, looked very attractive in an exquisit story and imposed a fine of six months with hard labor at Fort Sask-months with hard labor with side was simply going a step farther than this city and district. They are a good district. They are

Greene, a fairy-like hower gill,
Master Erland Featherstonhaugh as
a bright little page added to the picturesque effect of the bridal proces-

has made his former active life imposriver, while other laterals will carry Webster has been given an assistant their return to Fort Saskatchewan, for which they had been responsible
sible and he has decided to establish the water on down the south side to to aid in handling the correspondence. Mr and Mrs. Emery will take up A solvency law applicable to all the
himself on a homestead near what may their lands, where another immense John Graves has been appointed stetheir residence in the officers' quarDominion and dealing with compulse

#### Namayo Avenue Drug Store G. S. ARMSTRONG

40 PER CENT. FORMALIN FOR SEEDING. 20c LB. BOTTLE EXTRA Every farmer should have our Condition Powder for his stock at this season. Try a package and you will feed no other in future. A full line of Pipes, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos kept in choice con-

CORNER OF NAMAYO AVE. AND BOYLE ST.

# Carl Henningsen's Dye Works Largest and best equipped Dyeing and French dry cleaning plant in the West Mail orders solicited Phone 1728 406 Fraser Ave. Edmonton

# FARMERS!

ley, wheat, and grass seeds. Agents for-Calgary Milling Company's celebrated brands of flour-Hungarian Patent, Economy and Select.

AUTEN & MARKHAM, 61 Howard Avenue Edmonton, Alta



BOARD OF TRADE RESOLUTIONS When the delegates of the Edmonton Boards of Trade congress in Saska-

the resolution committee of the con-

vention may deal with them as President Dowsett occupied the chair and besides Secretary Harrison there were present nearly a score of ously debated as if they were about t ever acquire a statutory distinction even although endorsed by the con vention at Saskatoon. This curtail-

O. M. Biggar introduced a resolu tion which called upon a propertydivision for building lots where people were expected to live, to appropriate spaces. Several things were pointed

A Step Farther.

K. W. McKenzie pointed out that

Buy your seed grain from us. A full line of Oats, Bar-



HOG FENCE BARB WIRE **Poultry Netting** LOWEST PRICES

Kirkness Ave. and Norwood

ed the debate on several of the reso-lutions. tions for public parks.

ment of public rights was the view taken by J. L. Studbolme. Quarter sections not yet sub-divided would have

ory insolvents was heartily endorsed.

# OANS Interest Never Exceeding

on Improved Farms CREDIT FONCIER, F. C. Cor. Jasper and Third St.

Edmonton. G. H. GOWAN, Local Manager. Investigate Sinking Fund Loans.

LEGAL.

GRIESBACH, O'CONNOR & ALLISON. Advocates, Notaries, Etc. Solicitors for the Traders Bank of

Offices - Gariepy Block, Jasper Ave., Wm. Short, Hon. C. W. Cross, O. M. Biggar Hector Cowan. SHORT, CROSS, BIGGAR & COWAN, Advocates, Notaries, Etc. Offices over Merchants Bank.

Company and private funds to loan.

# JUST THE TIME

Formalin

20c Per Pound

Graydon's Drug Store GEO. H. GRAYDON

Chemist and Druggist:

King Edward Pharmacy.

Phone 1411. 260 Jasper Ave. E. The place to buy your Horses is at LAROSE & BELL'S, The Edmonton

Cor. Rice & Namayo. If you want to sell horses, wagons or harness the place to get the high-

Horse Exchange.

LAROSE & BELL'S

Horse Exchange.

HE GREAT

RNAL'S EXTERNA

BEMEDY?

MAN & BEAST

frice 25 cts. beriotie

MARD'S LINIMENT CO.

-- LIMITED --CRESSORS TO C. C. PICHARDS & CR.

Oshawa Fit for the finest building. Cost

Metal Two thousand designs for stores, Ceilings 5 dences, etc. Write for handsome-

villustrated book showing exclusive Pedlar designs PEDLAR People of Oshawa

IF YOU'VE NEVER WORM

ittle enough. Reduce fire

YARMOUTH, N.S.

ORIGINAL

AND

ONLY

CENUINE

BEWARE

OF.

IMITA-

TIONS

SOLD

ON THE

MERITS.

OF

MINARD'S

LINIMENT

ies, Boots and Shoes at

J. A. STURROCK'S (Successor to The Caledonian Store)

mission Agent.

Boulevard,-NORWOOD

Farmers Attention!

When in the city call and get our ices on barbed wire, hog fence, paints, ls. anything you want in HARDWARE. SETTLERS SUPPLY CO. 149 Queen's Ave.,

(Opposite Market).

# W. B. POUCHER

Settlers Supply Co.

Phone 1666 Wholesale and Retail Deale

in Builders' Materials 633 FIFTH ST., North of Jasper. EDMONTON. Wood Fibre Plaster. Plaster of Paris,

(In bags and barrels). Marble Finish. Gold Dust Finish "Galt" Steel Lath Steel Corner Bed. Plasterers' Hair. Building Lime. White Lime. (In barrels). Metal Wall Ties. (For veneer work & hollow walls) Metal Wall Plugs. (For furring on brick walls). Standard Asbestos Cement.

Plumbers' Oakum.

Portland Cement. "Blac-Kote" Roofing

(The perfect roof)

FISH BRAND to learn the bodily comfort it gives in the wettest weather HARD SERVICE GUARANTEED WATERPROOF AT ALL GOOD STORES TOWER CANADIAN Co. EN

### Look Here! Mr. Farmer

We do custom planing, sizing and matching. Our equipment is complete and prices reasonable; give us a trial,

W. H. CLARK & CO., LTD. WHOSESALE AND RET AIL SASII AND DOOR FACTORY EDMONTON, ALTA 846 NINTH STREET.

SEMI-WE EDITI

VOLUME V.

## WILL SURR TO CORPO

Taft's Administration Capitulation--Roos istration Att

all the Justi of New York George W. eral of the c spoke with th ministration in regard to The policy is ar Wickers vigorously Wickersh Altoget corpora walls "M

#### istration PENSIONS IN O Civil Servants of That

be Rewarded for Lo among the civil serv now considered that the province are suff based on the proporti years of payment of years of service is fix per cent. of salary for after that three per ce

# DR. RHTHERFOR

Western People Suggest ary Director Gener Stock Commission Caused by Hon. N

Death.

gested to the quarters in the west t should be appointed railway com ancy caused by the de Dr. Rutherford's fitt tion is wel lrecognize extensive experien houses and is we the transportati His administra has been s ence being several of the The disease against America entirely removed from the state of Rutherford's appoi

# LORD STRATHCON

Interviewed With Refer

Expressed at H garding the report i his gift of \$250,000 cation, Lord St "Oh, well can do as it has come in. sary national effor

fragists decided body of delegates Like Coal to New

Breach in Ranks of

Sidney. minion Iron and Ste England, for 5,000 tor the local mill have ing. The rails will length, and weigh about