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his primary education there. Early

completed his education in that city

at the Toronto Collegiate institute.

the employ of the Steele, Briggs Seal

Co. and remained there inine years.

FRANCE HAS IT TOO.

Paris, Nov. 1-A violent storm, ac

companied by snow and a tidal wave

on the south coast of France, did

great damage yesterday. Hundreds.

of smaller craft were torn from their

moorings and lost. Much suffering

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1906

## "CANUCKS" By the Cartoonists Dr. McIntyre M. P. TENDERED INFORMAL BANQUET

Representative Group of Vermill-

ion Business Nen

coupled the name of Mr. Cameron. Mr. Cameron, n a few chosin worls, welcomed the Dector on the occasion

of his first visit to Vermilion. From what had been done during the last session it was easily seen that no man need be ashamed of their representative. He went on to lay before the Do or the great need of a Land Office here and also the appointment of a homestead inspector for this part of the country.

Dr. McIntyre, rising to respond, said that he must first make excuses for Senator Talbot, who had fully intended making this trip with him. When Mr. Registered in accordance with the Co pyright Act by the Newspaper Artists Talbot arrived in Edmonton he found his son-in-law seriously ill and had to remain behind to make arrangements that he stood before the present gath- to take place on Tuesday evening. ering to reply to the hearty welcome Major Paton was born at Ayrshire, Own Rifles, "G" Co, and served un-Scotland, Oct. 7th, 1865, and received til 1892. The Major then came west constituency to honor him in this way. iles for the high level bridge. He was strongly impressed with the . It is being pointed out by one or two to Calgary. During the South African prosperity of this town. It was not of the aldermen that if the city is to war he saw service at the front with railways alone that made towns grow, ask the Dominion Government to proin life he came with his parents is Strathcona's Horse. On his return it was individual effort and united of the came with his parents is Strathcona's Horse. On his return fort, and he wa'l knew that the pexcess the bridge there is now only a from the war he same to Edmonton of Vermilion were a united people the bridge there is now only a couple recently Major Paton disposed of his would promise that anything that was not well be included in the program interests in the aforesaid business asked by a united progle would receive of the session. and intends to have a little leisure his best attention. Further than that The C.P.R. has its plans ready and he believed that he would continue to council. enade and other streets were a foot receive this support as long as heactunder water. Shops in some streets MORINVILLE TRAIN SERVICE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY AT LOWEST RATES ance to this country. The mayer said that while we did not 6. ject from ses, he knew that the Docor would do all he could for us. He The Western Realty Co., Limited were in not having a Sun-Land Agent of the loss

> istered, and this is causing great inconvenience to the residents. Several of those present bore out the short recitation given by the mayor in Au d Lang Syne.

celllar, and Dr. Ryan was hurrledly called on. We are glad to learn this morning that Mrs. Hayward although their mill capacity in order to meet still feeling badly shaken, is a great the competition. deal better, and we hope to see her. Shipments of Arrangemen's are being ratidly sush-Grand Trunk Pacific south of here, and has already purchased a site for the

> OUR FILOUR IN JAPAN S. Tamura, a Vancouver merchant,

### Will Open Mines

IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA

Made a Guest of the Evening By a Immence Mining Project on Foot For The Lethbridge District

Kenaston, of this city and O. A. Robsupper which was held at the Alberta machinery at once to the value of about the Hotel, and was attended by about twenty of the leading men of the town. Its on an extensive scale. They will be a constant of the mediaters were a cestant to machinery at once to the value of about the alberta in, that the mediaters were a cestant to machinery at once to the value of about the machinery at once to the value of about the machinery at once to the value of about the machinery at once to the value of about the mediaters were a cestant to machinery at once to the value of about the machinery at once the value of about the machinery at once to the value of about the machinery at once to the value of about the machinery at once ty-five of the leading men of the town, its on an extensive scale. They will Dr. Alexander Rodrigue of Buckingham After the supper, Mayor Brimacombe develope the market of the two prov- should be put on trial for having negas chairman proposed the toast of the evening, "Dr. Wilbert McIntyre, our esseemed representative," to which he be able to compete with the United

### City Council

WILL MEET THIS EVENING

Question of Traffic at C.P.R. Bridge court; also that Hamelin, Charrlot May Come Up

(Thursday's Daily)

for his care. He then went on to say to the business which should have been that it was with very great feeling transacted at the meeting which failed which hand been extended to him, all will probably come up is the considerathe more so because the jestle of tion of the stand to be taken by the

cused of political matters, and he the House opens at Ottawa it could

we could not expect. It was from the R. R. Jamieson has intimated that he towns on the C. N. R., said the Doctor, will be in Edmonton next week for that he had had his main support, and the purpose of laying them before the

Dr. Clendenning, who was in Calgary ed to the best of his ability, and the last week, brought back with him people caw that the present government which the company proposes to subblueprints showing profits of the plans were doing the right thing by them. mit. The estimated cost of the traf-Winnipeg, Nov. 1—A regular train Duringt he last session he had been fit attachments is \$300,000, according to the figures given by Dr. Clendenthe House in order that when anything ion is that Strathcona will put up \$50,connected with his part of the counconnected with his part of the country came up for discussion he cou'd he will provide \$100,000 and that the balthere and ready. One thing he would ance will have to be furnished by the lay claim to credit for, and that was the naming of the "Alberia Red" which the naming of the "Alberia Red" which the naming of the "Alberta Red," which probably present itself to the city he considered to be of great import- council this evening is, how much will the Dominion be asked for and how much will the city undertake to pay.

> described how seriously handicapaid e CANADIAN PRODUCE ABROAD Ottawa, Oct. 30-Oscar Tripp, here, and gave instances of the loss commercial agent for Canada in incurred to the town. The question c. Trinidad, says that shipments of postal ar : ngcments was also prought butter from Canada compare favorus and the failure on the part of the ably both in quality and price with government in the settlement of the those of foreign countries. Agent townsite difficulty, as the plan of the Jackson at Leeds says that Canadian apples are arriving in the Yorkshire markets in large quantities and real zing good prices on acstatements already made, and after a count of their excellent qualities.
>
> The fact that the apples are inspected under government supervision his well known style, a very pleasant evening was brought to a close by the before leaving Canada has given singing of the National Anthem and confidence to the dealers, so that they do not hesitate to deal directly with Canadian apple exporters. Ar-We regret to note that Mrs. Hayward me; with what might have been a rivals of shipments of Canadian ser ous accident last evening. She was rendered unconscious by a fall into the tion among the Yorkshire millers

Shipments of Canadian hay real. izes 78 shillings a ton, a large quanted ahand for the establishment of the lown of "Winout" on the line of the army depot at New York.

INDIANS MIGRATING Omaha, Neb., Oct. 31-Rumors of fight between the troops and Utes in Wyoming are discredited at military headquarters, no advices of that kind returning from Japan, where he was having been received. On the other assisting in placing orders for Cana- hand a message sent from the front by dian goods, says of the flour trade, that a courier last night and wired to Canadian flour was first placed on the headquarters today, said that the Inmarket in Osaka, three years ago, and dians were peacefully inclined and no he considers that in a very short time trouble was anticipated. A special it will replace the United States are travelling north-ticles throughout the country general-ward and have already passed the Montana state line Montana state line.

## Coroner's Jury

MAKES SWEEPING CHARGES

Attached Blame to the Constable the owners of the Property and

Dr. Rodrigue

sundred square miles of coal lands Buckingham shooting, was along the uth of Lethbridge and have organ- hies of the charge of the coroner. It

Ottawa, Nov. 1-The coroner's jury at Buckingham gave orders tha Frank Kirnan, chief of police, Bailiff Cummings .Picard Engram and War ner, the latter now dead, special constables, be sent before the crimina court for killing Thomas Belanger and F. Theriault; and that Alexande and Albert MacLaren, of Buckingham were also guilty for their deaths in bringing these men to town an should also go before the criminal Clement, Croleia and many other were guilty for accompanying these men and should go before the court. Dr. Rodrigue is said to have anticipated the troubles and should also go before the criminal court. Twelve out of fourteen jurors agreed

Two refused to sign. The jury was equally divided between French and English speaking.

GREETINGS TO NEW ZEALAND. Ottawa, Oct. 31-The exhibition at Christ Church, New Zealand, opens tomorrow. Sir Wilfred Laurier sent and engaged in the cartage business, There is no election rending, so he of weeks in which the request can be its success. We are much gratified cou'd make promises without being ac- made, as, unless it is sent in before to participate and trust Canada's ex-

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r any great reception. Arrangement Co Their properties include the old should be sent before the criminal day by a majority of one thousand e made, however, for an informal Tabor mines. They propose to install court, that the McLaren's were a ces- and twenty over Dr. Weldon. At the as his majorities in the previous el-

Ottawa, Oct, 31 .- Hon. W. S. Fielding | jority was 385 and in 1900 his majori-



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Winnipeg, Oct. 30-The Canadian meteorological service weather observations taken at 7k last evening, Winnipeg time :-Port Arthur .. Winnipeg ... Minnedosa Qu'Appelle Swift Current Battleford ... Prince Albert . Medicine Hat ... Calgary ...

Fair weather has prevailed today throughout the prairie provinces. It has been cold in Manitoba and mild was fined \$5,000 and the costs of in the western provinces. Minimum and maximum temperatures :-Victoria ... Atlin .... Vancouver ... 30.

New Westminster ...... 32 Forecast: Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Fair and milder; Alberta, not much change in temperature.,

ACCLAMATION. (Bulletin Special.) Toronto, Oct. 29-Joe Gauthier, of St. Lin, was today elected by acclamation to the Quebec legislature for L'Assumption.

STRIKE AFFECTS ROSSLAND Rossland, B.C., Oct 28. - The coal miners' strike militates against business here and only 3,030 tons were shipped during the week. The shaft

80.000.000 BUSHELS Ottawa, Oct. 28. - Dr. Saunders, director of experimental farms, says that from personal investigation and private letters, he estimates the western for the Grand Trunk Pacific const wheat crop at eighty minion bushels. Iton east of Winnipeg, was Charles Parmelee, Deputy Minister of livered in St. Boniface yesterday Trade and Commerce, thinks it will be the Canadian Northern Railway

WILL ENTERTAIN Ottawa, Oct. 28 .- T. G. Nosse, Consul General for Japan, next Saturday even-ing, on the occasion of the birthday of mperor of Japan, will give a quets of the season.

MACDONALD FOUND GUILTY. (Bulletin Special.)

Portage La Prairie, Oct. 29-The ase of A. J. Macdonald, of Grand lew, charged with rape, was heard luring the may behind closed doors. delivered as vot

GUNMAKER DEAD.

(Bulletin Special.) Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 29—Daniel Lefebvre, for many years identified with the gun industry and a well known sportsman, died here today, aged 71 years. In the civil war he state sharpshooters.

JOURNALIST SUICIDES (Bulletin Special)
Toronto, Ont., Oct. 30. — Chas. R. Gray, forty-eight years of age, a writ-

CAPTAIN SUSPENDED (Bulletin Special)
Ottawa, Oct. 29.—Captain Newcombo, of the Government cruiser Kestral on the Pacific coast, has been suspended in connection with the investigation into the purchase of supplies.

SNOW STORMS (Bulletin Special.) Toronto, Oct. 29-Considerable

snow fell in north Ontario vesterinches was reported and as the temperature keeps down they will likely have good sleighing there. GOVERNMENT DEFEATED

(Bulletin Special.) London, Oct. 29-The first vote in the House of Lords on the education bill was taken tonight and resulted in the defeat of the government by a majority of 200. The ligious instruction compulsory in public elementary schools. Among the majority were the Arcabishor the Duke of Devonshire.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM, LIMITED. (Bulletin Special.)

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29-The em-

Butte, Mont., Oct. 29 F. H. Car- water with it. He then swam to swung from the wrong handle stantials details, saying that the side, treasurer of the defunct Ætna shore. His action in holding the When he struck the pavement his deed of separation between the bank, of Butte, is under arrest in door open probably saved many feet flew from under him and he Duke and Duchess has been signed. Minneapolis. Carside was arrested lives.

sent to Mrs. Foster, his stenographinto the hands of the police.

ONTARIO MAKES A HAUL. (Bulletin Special.) duties paid on the Gooderham es- ed bodies. 30 tate to the provincial treasurer 34 amounted to \$519,676.43. The es-36 tate was valued approximately at 34 \$10,400,000.

STANDARD OIL (Bu..etin Special.) Findlay, Ohio, Oct. 29-The Standard Oil company this afternoon the prosecution for operating in restraint of trade in Ohio. The defence was allowed forty days to 50 file a bill of exceptions and sentence was suspended sixty days to give the defence time to file a petition in error.

BRITISH TEACHERS WILL VISIT

Ottawa, Oct 28-Alfred Moseley London England, who is arranging for and the United States has arrived in the city. About 500, altogether will make the trip. Of these upwards of 50 will come to Canada. They will come on different vessels, five at a time, the first arriving at New York in about two weeks and the last about the month of March. The idea is to show British educationists the conditions existing in this country.

DEMAND REFUSED

Chicago, Oct 28 .- The railway offitaken.

STILL FOR THE G.T.P. Winnipeg, Oct. 28.-The first steel for the Grand Trunk Pacific construcwho have the contract for transportcontinental road from Port Arthur westward.

RUGBY Tozonto, Oct. 28.-Following is the great dinner, to which the parliament- result of Saturday's rugby games in ary leaders, railway magnates of the beast: O.R.F.U. Senior —Hamilton, Dominion, and many other guests, both 55, Victoria 6; Argonauts 13, Peterfrom Canada and United States will boro 6. Intermediate —Hamilton 15. be invited. The event promises to be London 11. Inter-Collegiate—McGill 32 one of the best and most unique ban- Queens 20; Toronto varsity 27, Otta-

Brandon, Oct. 28. - The Winnipeg Rowing Club won the rugby championship of Manitoba here on Saturday, defeating the local seniors 21 to 1.

SNOW IN WINNIPEG. (Bulletin Special.) Winnipeg, Oct. 28-The first of guilty, with a recommendation ture is not low. The street rail- it is the truth. to mercy. Sentence has not been way company is having some diffiulty in operating their cars. About three inches of snow has fallen.

> ATLANTIC CITY TRAIN PLUNGED FROM A BRIDGGE (Bulletin Special.)

made the rifles for the New York from 75 to 80 people were killed Three cars jumped the track and dashed into the thoroughfare. The bodies are in the three cars which are submerged in the water and divers and wreckers are at work exer for several journals and devoted to tricating them. A wrecking train horses, committed suicide at Buffalc. from Philadelphia is on hand and Until a few years ago he had lived in an attempt is being made to raise orillia. No reason is known for the rash act. A widow and four children the submerged cars. High tide set in after the accident. The Royal Military band was on board and are supposed to have been all saved but two. When the train left the rails it was running at high speed, according to some persons, as fast as 40 miles an hour. A defective how the horrible accident happened are most vague. A circumstantial statement cannot be obtained from any of the rescued passengers and perhaps a clear idea will never

be had. Two causes have been assigned for the derailment of the train. One is that the rails spread vote came on an amendment to the and were not properly locked when first clause of the bill, moved by the drawbridge was closed after a Lord Henage, and which makes re- pleasure yacht which had just passed through. Daniel B. Stewart, the bridge tender, whose work it is to look after the drawbridge is in of Canterbury, twenty bishops and no condition to talk tonight. The horror of the accident has bereft who witnessed the plunge of the plished his purpose by entering the the last hope of having his life. peror has signed a ukase granting train from a close point of view. full religious freedom to the sect Motorman Scott stuck to his post known as the "Old Believers" wh,o and went down with his train. Connumber several millions and consti- ductor Curtis also perished. The tute the most prosperous and indus- third trainman, Wood, proved himtrious class of Russians. It is unself a hero. When the train left the derstood that the ukase will be rails and was humping over the of Mountain avenue and Seymour ish any information, all indications

coaches. At this hour it is impos- out support. Toronto, Oct. 29-The succession sible to identify the newly recover-

> The majority of the drowned are Camden or Atlantic City people. man's jewelled hand was seen stick- \$1 per hundred pounds. ing out through a ventilator in the roof of one of the cars which was not entirely submerged, and the men chopped excitedly till she was the first car had left the rails.

BURGLAR ESCAPED Calgary, Oct. 21.—Snortly after three o'clock yesterday morning the house of Mrs. D. R. Morrison of 616 Ninth avenue, west, was entered by a burgian and had he not been disturned he might have made off with considerable booty.
As it was he got nothing. Mrs. Morrison had the previous evening attendthe early hours of morning and on going to bed, for some reasons did not sleep. About three o'clock she was aware that someone was moving about the house and on getting out of bed was confronted with a visitor who pointed a revolver at her and said he

would fire if she was not quiet. woman was easy and did not attempt beyond what he had seen in the pleancy for a car, and was fined \$60 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE clais, have notified the switchmen that to get away. He however, found the their request for shorter hors and inopposite, for Mrs. Morrison quickly newspapers regarding the intention and costs. of the Leroi mine is to be deepened, from 1,150 foot level to 2,000 feet. The creased wages will not be granted. The contract is to be let Nov. 1st.

John Hutton, a farm hand, was carried two young men who were of the G. T. R. to establish steam-charged with securing a car, he not orable Mr. Justice Scott, dated the 26th switchmen will not take strike action boarding at the house and when this ers on the Atlantic, and added: being an applicant within the meaning day of October A.D. 1906, notice is hereuntil a referendum vote has been extra assistance arrived he quickly de- "There is nothing in the rumor. We of the gran act, and also with transfer- by given that all creditors and others camped through the door to the street

followed by the two men.
The burglar found himself hard pressed and made for a freight car with his pursuers close at his heels. to the inside where he held both men and United States Secret Service Agent at bay. Mrs. Morrison at once went William J. Burns have been secretly at in gihe material for the new trans- yards away, and asked for assistance alleged grafting against boss Abs Ruef, amended. at the guard room, but was told that Mayor Eugent Schmitz and others conit was the city police district, and that nected with the city administration. she would have to get them. They Publicity was not given to the operapositivery recussed to make a move. They provide the positive of the po city police without success, atterwards incoming grant jury to return indict-

exepnoning to the station.

As no police or assistance arrived, the men who were only attired in their night cothing, had to give up their warch, as the morning was bitterly cold and the snow was railing.

COAAL SCARCE Calgary, Oct. 21 .- The ruel situation s getting somewhat a arming.
The extent of this a arm will be The jury was out for about four snowstorm of the season is raging so high is because there is sentative of the suitan nere, order in the House of Commons.

This is an unfortuning that Raisuli be made prisoner.

Bruce was given three members in the ing that Raisuli be made prisoner. hours and returned with a verdict here tonight, although the temperate state or affairs, but nevertheless

Calgary, Oct. 27. — Commissioner the bodies of Jewesses who had been Perry of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police came in from Regina yesterday violated. bia this morning. It is understood that his mission there is to represent the Atlantic City, N.J., Oct. 29-In a about to be distributed for the caprailway wreck near here today ture of B 11 Miner and hs gang cf r. in regiment, filed in Brooklyn today, of Ontario. roopers.

NOT OVER YET Calgary, Oct. 27.-It will come as a shock to the many people who were United States, and \$100,000 to the Bruce and to his well deserved persondelighted to believe that the labor trouole was a thing of the past to learn that the trouble is not yet over. ever, it is more than probable that the church. The income from the latter friends and spent several days in this trouble will be satisfactorily adjusted before long, as the difficulty is not now fund is to be divided among the king of his sister Mrs. Mcone of wages.

BUFFALO STORM.

(Bulletin Special.) Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 28-A fierc rain storm prevailed here tonight, The wind reached a velocity of sixty more was heard. Details as to just with the dock at the foot of Main life. street. All regular trips of the lake steamers have been cancelled for twenty-four hours.

> SHOT HIS WIFE (Bulletin Special.) Quebec, Oct. 29-With no apparent provocation George Lecouteur,

Jerseyman 65 years of age, fatally shot his wife, aged 54, yesterday shipment to date. morning as she sat with her daughter on a bench on the Esplanade. Not only was the shooting sudden and unexpected, but in the excitement that followed the murder, the man coolly walked down the street, St. Louis hotel and taking a drink before he was placed under arerst.

struck heavily on the pavement on on a clew furnished by a telegram Later—Nineteen more bodies have his head. Rolling over, his body Bulletin Special.

er, who also left. The telegram fell vised morgue and a diver, who has trucks passing across his chest and bushes of wheat and 2,188,000 bushess of wheat a made a thorough inspection of the shoulders, killing him instantly. He of other grains have been received for the grains have been received for and the C. P. R. were represented. thirty bodies were still in the children, who are absolutely withcoaches At this hour it is imposcoaches At this hour it is imposcoaches

CATTLE PRICES.

(Bulletin Special.) ber of five thousand, and harrow- clearer; best steers 11 1-2 to 12 1-4; gra.ns. ing scenes were witnessed. A we- ranchers and secondary, 91 1-2 to

CANDIDATE IN ST. ANNE'S.

(Bulletin Special.) Montreal, Oct. 29-Dr. James through the windows and doors election for St. Anne's division. when the first crash announced that Writs for both St. Anne's and St. DISCHARGED BARTENDER

(Bulletin Special.) St. Catharines, Oct. 29-The lic ense commissioners Saturday night upheld Inspector King in discharg- Bulletin special. ing Bartender Churches, of the St. Catharine house, for selling liquor ed a party and did not arrive home till to a man against whom papers had been issued.

> ONLY A RUMOR. (Bulletin Special.)

London, Oct. 29-Mr. Norman, secretary of the G. T. R., interviewvou.d fire if she was not quiet.

Secretary of the G. T. R., interview-Laughlin & Eliis Co., pleaded guilty to ed, said he knew nothing whatever a charge of securing a name as an aphave no such intention.'

FRISCO GRAFT San Francisco, Oct. 27.-It has develtions until they had made sufficient she thereupon went in search of the progress to warrant them in asking the ments.

RAISULI AGAIN. Tangier, Morocco, Oct. 28-Raisuli, the bandit chief, who has been is a most signal victory for the Liber appointed pasha of Arsilla, entered al party. Muck rake politics was the that town today after a short fight with the insurgent tribesmen. Three persons were killed, many wounded is remembered that this constituency omehwat apparent when it is stated and all the Caids made prisoners, elected a Conservative in 1904 by 107 that one lead of Knee Hill coal sold for the Salled yesterday.

Afterwards letters were received first time in its history the county of \$11.50 yesterday.

Afterwards letters were received first time in its history the county of Bruce has a solid Liberal contingent The city presented a terrible ap- Commons two conservatives.

Liberal were elected and it remained pearance, many houses had been that way for twenty years. At the burned and the streets were full of last election the representation was re-

GENEROUS LE mounted police in the claim for therebequeaths \$500,000 to the American church building commission of the Protestant Episcopal church, in the Domestic and Foreign Missionary at popularity some of the credit for the victory is due. He visited the west

> BARGE BURNED. (Bulletin Special.)

and in the United States.

missionary bishops in foreign lands

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 29-The barge Maurice B. Grover was burn- brought out before Magistrate Denison miles per hour and continued to ced tonight just inside the break- as when the case sufficient for comrail is believed to have been responsible for the train leaving the track. The cries of the imprisoned moorings at the foot of Porter street which had whipped the lake in to a morings at the foot of Porter street which had whipped the lake in to a in the assizes, that the real contest passengers as the coaches plunged and cast high upon the beach. The heavy and dangerous sea, delayed will begin, and it may see many other into the water did not last long and water in the harbor forced in from the tug and when they arrived the courts before the issue is decided. day. From Parry Sound about six when the tops of the first two cars the lake by the wind reached the craft was practically destroyed. It disappeared from view not a sound highest stage in years, being flush is believed there was no loss of WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES.

Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—Cash wheat on aturday; No. 1 Hard 75 1-2; No. 1 Saturday; No. 1 Hard 75 1-2; No. Northern, 74 3-8; No. 2 Northern 3-4; No. 3 Northern, 69 1-4. No. 2 3-4; No. 3 Northern, 69 1-4. No. 2 Whola Oats, 32 1-2; No. 3 Barley, 42; No. 1 Flax 112 1-4.
Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—The C.P.R. has received 22,561,000 bushels and th C.N.R. 10,680,891 bushels of wheat for

GOING SOUTH. Winnipeg, Oct. 27-Edgar Carruthers, of Ldmonton, left Saturday for California in a special car, accompanied by his father, brother and a physicion. He is seriously that the condition of the speakers, were attacked by the crowd. The charge to be laid will be inciting to accompanied by his father, brother admitting his crime to some of those and a physicion. He is seriously years of age and the shock may end his life before he is able to give his have a drink, and actually accom- taken south to a milder climate as

DUKE AND DUCHESS SEPARATE.

(Bulletin Special.) Winnipeg, Oct. 29-A. Pearson, a principals concerned maintain ab-

GRAIN SHIPMENTS

other miscellaneous grains and 375,000 all three companies to agree upon N. D. Beck, K.C. Public Administrator. bushels of wheat were received joint terminals. Mr. Mann, repre- E. C. Emery, yesterday as compared with 618,000 buhels of wheat, and 31,000 busnels of cther grains received on the correspond- strongly opposes this and wants imperial Bank of Canada, Bank of Can Glasgow, Oct. 29—Edward Watson ing date of last year. The total amthem all to use the Canadian Northean ada, Bank of Montreal, Hudson's Bay Some heroic work was done by the and Ritchie report the cattle trade ounts received up to the corresponding thern terminals, this being the pio crowd, which gathered to the num- similar to last week, prime cattle date of last year were 23,741,000 bushels of wheat and 1,116,000 bushes of other neer road. The C. P. R. and G. T.

90,000:000 BUSHELS Ottawa, Oct. 30.—Estimates made by the Department of the Interior from special observations and from the G. T. P. and the city of Edmonton. Imperial Bank building. threshing returns of the crop in the three provinces this year is that it will reached. She was dead, however. Guarin will be a candidate for the with 84,175,220 last year. This esti-A number escaped by jumping house of commons at the coming mate ditiers considerably from that of Professor Saunders who claims that it is eighty millions and Deputy Minister Parmalee of Trade and Commerce who Mary's divisions will issue shortly. says between 80 and 82 millions. The als are arranged in the city of Winfigures for the provinces for this year to date are as rollows :- Mani 689,203; Saskatchewan 29,296,278; A1-

BURNED TO DEATH. berta 2,838,660. Bulletin Special. TWO CONVICTIONS ind an Head, Oct. 30.-As a result o the investigation held recently by the uspuly co.nin.ssioner, charges of vio ating the Manitona Grain Act were heard dy has been recovered from ruing. here today before Magistrate Williams.

C. Castle, Warehouse commissioner and M. Snow, deputy commissioner, were both present. H. G. W. Wilson, bar-Bulletin Special. rister, of Indian Head, conducted the Fred Ho.den, operator of the Mcwhile duck shooting in a boat.

John Hutton, a farm hand, was ring his right to a car placed to his having claims against the estate of order. He pleaded not guilty to both the said Charles Sandison, deceased, who charges. The cases or violation, how- died on or about the 18th day of July ever, were very clearly proven. Hut- A.D. 1905, are required on or ton was fined \$50 with costs on the the first day of January A. D. 1907 Seeing no chance of escaping he took oped that Attorney Francis J. Henri and first charge, and \$25 with costs on the to send by post prepaid or to deliver to second. Both Messrs, Castle and Snow Taylor, Boyle & Parlee, of Edmonton were called as witnesses. the barracks, which is only a lew work for months gathering evidence of first conviction under the Grain Act as their names, addresses and descriptions

> JOHN TOLMIE WINS Bulletin Special. Toronto, Oct 31.-Incomplete returns North Bruce. The constituency has

been conservative since '82.

Mr. John Tolmie, the Liberal candi date in North Bruce, has been elected by about 400 of a majority. Tlis

Commons two Conservatives and one duced to two members and one of each party was elected, but now the second seat is won by a Liberal. must also be remembered that at the present time two of the three Bruce New York, Oct. 29-The will of members of the Ontario Legislature are

Conservatives, so this victory is very substantial evidence that Liberalism is How- society of the Protestant Episcopal the victory is due. He has many

Kinnon of Eighth street.

A LONG FIGHT PROBABLE. Bulietin Special.

Toronto, Oct. 31.—The preliminary examinations of Charles McGill and G. P. R. Cockburn which will begin Monday next, will probably be of shor duration. Very little evidence will be

LEGAL QUESTION Bulletin Special. Prince Albert, Sask. ,Oct. 31,-Judge McGuire has raised the contention a the Battleford assizes that under the existing laws there is nothing in

inal cases in those provinces. The issue has raised considerable excitement The Crown prosecutor will take the question to the full court for a rul-ANARCHISTS ARRESTED. New York, Oct. 31.-Nine anarchists were arrested here tonight along

wan to provide for the hearing of crim-

with Emma Godman. The police forc-ed an entrance to the building and disorderly conduct. SHOT HIS WIFE Bulletin Special.

Quebec, Oct. 30 .- George Lecoutue chief of police at Thetford Mines, who shot and killed his wife last Saturday, was found guilty this afternoon by the coroner's jury and committed to stand trial .It appears from the evidence at (Bulletin Special.) the inquest, he had longed for the centh London, Oct. 28—...ough the of his wife. Last July he met a respectable citizen acquainted with the family and speaking to him of his wife, derstood that the ukase will be published on the anniversary of the constitutional manifesto.

TELEGRAM WENT ASTRAY.

Self a hero. When the description over the derstood that the ukase will be published on the anniversary of the last car; threw it wide open and held it for the passengers to escape. He held the door open until the car tempted to alight from a moving and provincial papers give circum-and provincial papers give circum-and provincial papers give circum-and provincial papers give circum-and papers give circum-and provincial papers give circum-and papers give circum-and provincial papers give circum-He held the door open until the car tempted to alight from a moving of Mariborough. Both the bridge and went into the car at the corner of Jasper, but and provincial papers give circumdad not care, that he might just as well farming and the above articles will be

railways finished hearing today the Jasper avenue.

just been brought into the impro- come beneath the wheels, the rear | Winnings, Oct. 20.-Twenty seven milsenting the Canadian Northern, sent Mr. Emmerson may approve of Co., The Colonial Investment and Loa Co., Credit Foncier Franco Canadien. the present agreement between the

The G. T. P. asked for the approval of its line from Portage La Prairie to Winnipeg Mr. Emmerson approved of 25 miles east of Portage and will not approve of the balance until such time as termin-

Port Arthur, Oct. 31 .- Fire broke out the extra boarding car at White river at 12.30 this morning, in the White river yard. One man, R. Wiams was burned to death. The charred bo-

WOUNDED WHILE SHOOTING Toronto, Nov. 1-Rev. A. J. Fawlie was accidentally shot in the thigh

OF CHARLES SANDISON, deceased. PURSUANT to the order of the Hon-This is the aforesaid, advocates for the executors, and a full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, duly verified by Statutory Declaration. And that after the said last mention give Tolmie, Liberal, 350 majority, in ed date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Es tate amongst the parties entitled there , having regard only to the claims o

> Dated at Edmonton this 29th day of October A.D. 1906. TAYLOR, BOYLE & PARLEE, Advocates for the executor

which they shall then have notice

HORSE FOUND-OLD BROWN HORS with white face. Owner can have same by proving property and pay-J. Brere, Highland

LOST FROM LERONX BROTHERS. base line, May 1906, nine head o spring calves, one a red and white bull. 5\$ reward on return to Chas. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV

EN that, pursuant to an order dated a certain action pending between Ross Bros., Limited, Plaintiffs, and Augus Giese, The Canada Permanent & West ern Canada Mortgage Corporation El zabeth LaRue and William Picard Defendants, the North-East Quarter of Section Seventeen (17) in Township Fifty-three (53) in Range Twenty-sev en (27) West of the Fourth Meridian and the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty (20) in Township Fifty-three (53) in Range Twenty-seven )27( West of the Fourth Meridian in the Province nion subject to the mortgage to the Mortgage Corporation Canada iff. Northern Alberta Judicial Distric in the City of Edmonton, on Thursday the 22nd day of November, 1906, at th office of W. S. Robertson, Sheriff Northern Alberta Judicial District, in the City of Edmonton, on Thursday the 22nd day of November, 1906, at th hour of two o'clock in the afternoon and the proceeds will be applied satisfying the amounts due and ow and Ross Pros. Limited, under a car

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, thi 9.h day o' October 1916 SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR, Paintiffs' Advocates.

ain mortgage given by the said guelt Gless to the said Ross Bros., Lim-

AUCTION SALE OF FARM, STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS farm the north half 31-55-22, five mile; due north of Fort Saskatchewan, just opposite Mr. Hardisty's ranch, MONDAY, THE 19TH NOVEMBER, commencing at 12.30 o'clock: One sorrel mare, between 6 and years old; one brown mare, 6 year. o'd; one bay horse, 5 years old, excel lent driver; one bay horse, 6 years old excellent driver; one colt, born this summer; one roan cow; one milk cow, one two year old helfer one two-year od scear; one red cow, one milk cow; one black cow (milker); one red cow one brown cow; one spotted helfer;

seven calves; one "Empire" cream separe or; one churn, one Winchester rifle: one sat of driving harness: two harness; one sadile and bridle; one seats: one breaking plough; one wa thirty chickens (about); sundry farm implements; forty-cne sacks; one "Dearing" Binder, in first-class cond. tion; one 16-inch stubble plough; one fi-section "King" harrow; one 4-hors: evener; one 3-horse evener; quantity

behanged as live as he was now living sold positively without reserve.

Free lunch will be served at elev-

G. A. GOUIN, Authoneer. Ottawa, Oct. 30—The minister of Office—Opposite Canadian Northern

Solicitor for National Trust Co., Ltd. Offices: National Trust Building.

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Solicitors for the City of Edmonton, poration, Canada Life Assurance Company, B. C. Permanent Loan and Sav-P. would consent to joint terminals. Ings Co., the Reliance Loan and Sav-If all the companies will not con- ings Co., the Dominion Permanent Loan Co., The Colonial Investment and Loan Office: McDougall street, near new

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HAS BEGUN AT MORDEN

poyle Pleads not Guilty on Charge of Murder, Witness has Disappeared

murder case opened here this mornmen being challenged to se est twelve Finally friends began to suspect

The sensuational feature of the trial ted. Doyle. He was locked up in Morden had taken place. juil. Loyle is accused of shooting which subsequently disappeared, was vigor. not that of E. Weiler, and that he was found at Snowflake. When arraigned peared. today Doyle pleaded "Not guilty." He is defended by R. A. Ronney, of Winnipeg, while G. A. Stuart Potts, is prosecuting for the crown. The trial promises to be one of the most sensational in Western Canada. The accused wealthy and intends to put up

s claimed by certain theorists that he railway service.

Weller and Doyle returned to the other side of the line the same day, ance is fifteen per cent of the assess-November 18, and were seen togethment, and this year is somewhat over it Mount Carmel during the next er \$1,100,000. It is expected that the as-The two drove from Dresden to

is en route to Snowflake. In the af- present debt. bought Wellers' farm and that Weller c.t.es, it will be seen that our financial position is very good. Mordan, Man., Oct. 31.-The Doyle bought Weilers' farm and that Weiler to locate shortly at Battisford, and ment of the finances of different cities

petit jurors. The entire summoned list foul play and on January 2, acquaintihad to be called on. At the opening ances of Weller's caused Doyle's arof the court, the grand jury presented rest on a charge of kidnapping. of the court, the grand jury presented rest on a charge of kidnapping.

a true bill. The prisoner, Martin Loyle highlighted in jill until Janu- 204 and of Kingston, \$1,544,523. Loyle, was brought into the dock. The ary 3, and duuring that time made don has a debt of more than four times to the hospital. He was aged 55 year The body was sent to his home today. indictment was read to Doyle, charging an unsuccessful effort to secure pall. him with the murder of Vincent Weir. Not until April was further light near Snowflake, Man., on the 20th of thrown on the mystery, when a grue-November last, to which he responded come discovery was made. Consta- larger dots. in a clear stoody tone "Not guilty" be Hanford of the Mounted Police. Mr. Foits, in opening the case, review- while on the lookout for horse ed the circumstances leading up to thieves, stumbled across the body of a ed the circumstances leading up to thieves, stumbled across the body of a to the present council to act. If mun-Loyic's arrest, and impressed the man lying in a gully near Snowflake, icipal action is not taken very soon, the age done by the steamer John Q. parers with the seriousness of their re- It was a lonesome spot, one in which citizens will clamor for private own- collision in the St. Clara river last a foul crime could easily be commit- ership.

oday, was the arrest of Christopher The face of the corpse was disfigur Foley on the charge of attempting to ed owing to the depredations of smail injimidate witnesses from North Dako- animals, but a bullet hole in the head not making even ordinary efforts for the suppression of certain forms of ia. Folsy is a fermer chum of Martin to d in slicht elequence of tragely that

We'ler to secure possession of a farm it was discovered that the body was on in the city with the knowledge and We'ler to secure possession of a farm which he owned aat Mount Carmei, N. once Vincent Weller, the hale and the police? D., where both livid. Weller's body hearty German, who had been seen last was found last spring in the woods in the company of Martin Doy'd. For city are practically unhindered in their near Snowflake, with a built wound many months the gully had effectively operation within the city limits? ir the head. It is said that the defence conceased all traces of the crime, but of the officials entrusted to this work will endeavor to show that the body its secret was now laid bare, and the are participators in the evils? found on the prairie near Morris but search for Doyle was begun with grim

An interesting feature of the care is seen in some part of the Canadian West the fact that Ernest Balley, an imporafter the date on which the body was tant witness for the crown, has disap- of an enormous congregation rose to side pocket of coats, trousers and over-

Cra Iway question. The Albertin cays: ant. the cause of death. The body which he so much commend and so much com-

our size and value is not very great. Our debt is \$722,250. Our debt allow-

place our assessment at \$10,000,000, and The two drove from Dresden to accordingly increase the debt allowance Willes, leading towards Hanna, which to \$1,500,000 or more than double the ctrnoon the couple walked out across the debt just becaute we have the prairie and Doyle returned alone the power to do 10, but by comparing to Snowflake. He stated that he had the debt of this city with that of other

ing, the whole time being spent in Weiler, dead or alive, was seen no in Ontario. Unfortunately even the hind the times. But any change made crease in the debt. Brantford and Kingston are two cities which are about as large as Cal-

> as large as ours. Chatham, St. Catherin s. Guelal Belleville, Windsor and St. Thomas, al. much smaller than Calgary, have much This shows that we can easily fin-

ARE POLICE COGNIZANT? Ca gary Albertan: "Lo you believe that the ponce ferco in this city are

"Do you believe that gambling has Identification was soon effected and been and to a certain extent is carried without any serious interference from "Do you believe that vile dens in this

> To such a question asked by Rev. cermon in the Baptist church last

NEW CALGARY BRIDGE Ca'gary, Oct. 29 .- A meeting was held on Saturday afternoon in the office of the simple, or Westward Ho Chapton Saturday afternoon in the office of the caknowledge with thanks the research across the river at the foot of the simple, or Westward Ho Chapton Studies of the simple of the simple

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was the principal first withess and stated that the bullet wound through the hack of the had passing the principal first withess and to demand very positively street rail make it a joint stock company, At way accommodation. Whether or not there are other things that are more of the German-American Colonization of the the back of the head, passing there are other things that are more of the German-American Colonization to the German-American Colonization of the Second 10.00 province and in the spring of this year to the convenience is causing the conv examined had lain some months in the plaint. The question of waterworks world and the face had been almost thought, the c.s. of building this bridge decided to accept Mesers. Moftat & Meland contains to everybody decided to accept Mesers. Moftat & Meland contains to everybody decided to accept Mesers. Moftat & Meland contains to everybody decided to accept Mesers. Moftat & Meland contains to everybody decided to accept Mesers. Moftat & Meland contains to everybody decided to accept Mesers. Moftat & Meland contains to everybody decided to accept Mesers. Moftat & Meland contains to everybody decided to accept Mesers. Moftat & Meland contains to everybody decided to accept Mesers. Moftat & Meland contains to everybody decided to accept Mesers. Moftat & Meland contains to everybody decided to accept Mesers. Moftat & Meland contains to everybody decided to accept Mesers. Moftat & Meland contains to everybody decided to accept Mesers. Moftat & Meland contains to everybody decided to accept Mesers. Moftat & Meland contains to everybody decided to accept Mesers. Moftat & Meland contains to everybody decided to accept Mesers. Moftat & Meland contains to everybody decided to accept Mesers. words and the face had been almost fain parts of the city, and the need of for traffic and gidewalks for passengthe ambulance fund. In doing so they list of the trees they had desire to say that when all the contribute to large funds. The success they had desire to say that when all the contribute to large funds. The success they had desire to say that when all the contribute to large funds.

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St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—An edict his lat their disposal free any function they are pleased to give.

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Mrs. Mary Curtis, were burned n. The fire was discovered by Johnston, the matron, when room was filled with smoke about 4 o'clock. She aroused inmates on the second floor. Mrs. flames with water from a washing machine, but it was a hopeless fight

DIED ON THE TRAIN Portage la Prairie, Oct. 29. -Alex. McLean, a farmer residing five miles north of Neepawa died on the train to-A. Burrows' bush camps and a from which he died while being brought

CLAIMS SETTLED.

Kingston, Ont. Oct. 31 -A settleance the undertaking as far as the first ment with the underwriters has been cost is concerned. It is accordingly up made by Capt. Thomas Donnelly of A BRIGHT LANDLORD

> How He Met the Fmergency With a Backward Tenant,

Wardrobe, bought him a new suit of That is the kind of a landlord to have. Kelly & Moore will show the real Semi-

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEGED The Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, of Westward Ho Chap-

The charter will be applied for to Mr. J. Anderson, , manager Un-

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signed away his farm to Martin Doyle. I.y. The debt of Canada for a city of boats have departed, but the others are preliminaries of an agreement, and ex- to with reliable farmers at these difchange views upon the difficulties that ferent points, who have already met were likely to arise. The committee with some success in tree growing and representing the A. F. A. were Messrs. as far as possible locations have been Bowmanville, Ont. Oct. 28. —The R. Sheppard, Strathcona, J. Fletcher, home for the aged was burned to the Ellersle, and E. N. Barker, Claresholm. Ellerel, and E. N. Barker, Clareshelm.

iety of Equity, were Messrs. W. J. Keene, Edmonton, H. Strang, Staveley, and Col. Gregory, Lacombe. At the meeting of the committees, the matter the name of the new amaigamated soc- belts on the prairies. lety were discussed. The amalgamated constitution was agreed upon with minor amendments which could easily have the delegates.

'e y wore "United Farmers' Union" by R. Shappard, "Alberta Farmers' Un-ion," by W. J. Keene, and "Alberta Society of Equity" by H. Strang. The He was employed in one of A. F.A. comm tee reques et Mr. Strang to withdraw his litle, seeing it was the old name of his society.

When the committees met the next day. William Ban, of Salisbury, was

substituted for Col. Gregory on the committee representing the Scoicty of Equity. The committees had previous ly reported to the delegates the out ome of the meeting on Thursday evensettlement was in sight. The committee representing the Society of Equity recount for the name "Alberta Society of Equity," whereupon the A. F. A. com ittee protested, and askel that Co! Gragory be re-instated.
At this juncture the committees part-

d and returned to confer with their re spective convention of delegates. The A F. A. then propared their ultimatum in the following words: "That we adop the name of the Farmer's Union of Algen oue idea for giting the rent out of a backward tenant. The reason the man did not pay his rent was because the hadn't the money. The reason he hadn't the money because he hadn't the money because he was hadn't the money was because he was down on his luck.

The landlord took his tenant down to the landlord took his tenant d The landlord took his tenant down to meeting with the delegates of the A. F. McLean & Campbell's Semi-Ready A. President Warner addressed the joint meeting and stated the rock upon which they had spit. Mr. Sheppard land a job. And a few days ago the tenant had paid up all his back rent. committee. It was soon found no agreement could be reached and the Celegates of the A .F. A. returned to their own room and passed the following re-

> That we regret dissolving the con vention which was called to forward the p'an of amalgamation with the Soclety of Equity, but we feel that as the policy we would have been compel el to adopt wou'd have brought us into conflict with kindred organizations in oth- ed to the regular express. er provinces, we have done right.

It is well known that apples have 15.00 been grown at various points in the desire to say that when all the contri- an account of the success they had

conditions prevailing in the province. They are, Medicine Hat, Magrath, Leavings, Okotoks, Didsbury, Wetaski-win, Edmonton, and possibly in an-

away his farm in the belief that he was making application for Canadian land.

However this may be, it is known that on November 18th of last years that on November 18th of last years and demand any kind of railway scretch and there are some leasons.

Loyle and Weiler crossed the boundary line at Mowbray, where a conveys ance was executed by which Weiler and says and other disagrant in the belief that he municipal street railway, but if the against it, it being decided that there was nothing of the constitution decided municipal street railway, but if the against it, it being decided that there was nothing to be gained by playing the decided upon a basis of agroes.

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LAKE SUPERIOR STOM.

West Superior, Wis. Oct. 29 — A Alberta Farmers Association.

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chosen which are sheltered by the plan-tations set out under the auspices of the Forestry Branch of the Department ground here this morning and The committee representing the soctow inmates Mrs. Jane Wilson and lety of Equity, were Messrs. W. J. ing such places the denormant at Ed. J. ing such places the department at Ed-Staveley, monton hopes, besides making the ac-At the tual fruit experiments, to draw the of amendments to the constitution, and fits to be derived from these shelter

# ins delagates. The names suggested for the rew social work "United Farmers' Union" by

Premie Rutherford Wires From Ottawa Fixing Date of Assembly

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Premier Rutherford wired from Ottawa today, fixing the date of the next meeting of

A busy season is expected by all members of the legislaount of important legislation to come before the house.

the Alberta legislature for

## Thinks C.N.R. got Chilly Deal, has prevailed all along the line, and

Mackenzie, superintendent of con- ternal uso of salves and balms is it. struction, are in town today, having own instincts tell us to rub a part come in over the main line last night in the private car, Dauphin, attach- substance to apply to an injured or

tawa, where he was attending the and salves that have had t hearing before the minister of railways and the railway commission. contain quantities of mineral posons, Northern got a chilly deal from the ranged city of Edmonton.

"I do not think," said Mr. McLeod, "that the mayor and city solicitor taminating the flesh.

Zam-Buk is absolutely free from Tamenaration represent the sentiments of the people of Edmonton in their action be-lary such danger. It is a preparation compounded purely from herbal juces, Most of the evidence against Doye consider, but the people want the street there is something behind it all. It is circumstantial and, between seventy and eighty witnesses will be examine.

> executive also acknowledge with thanks settlers authentic information on this myself to believe that the people of ings, eruptions, or inflammation occur. nton intended to treat the pio neer railway in the manner that has expels disease, sto s suppuration, stops been done, practically shutting us off skin, toning it up in Nature's own from the business section of the city. way. sidered to be the most representative I do not think that the ratepayers. Zam-Buk shou'd be in every home. of the various elevations and climatic fully understood what was being the has a wide range of usefulness, but

To the suggestion that the Can-adian Northern had show itself rath. bed'ng piles, running spores, eccenw. win, Edmonton, and possibly in an-other year one in the Vegreville or er lax in not opposing agreement vermillion country before the bylaw was voted upon, Mr. before the bylaw was voted upon, Mr. harber's ash, raw chin after shaving, McLeod admitted that that was the sore throat and chest, sore and aching ing operations to extend over two years.

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monopoly privileges are granted to that company."

Mr. McLeod makes this statement off his own bat. He says he has not conferred with Wm. Mackenzie on the matter, but he believes that he will take the same view.

Mr. McLeod claims that the Grand Trunk should come in over another track built on the C. N. R. right of way, and that the question of side tracks into the section south of Mackenzie should be left open, so that either road would have the privilege to build.

That was the case that the Canadian Northern presented to the railway ommission.

LOST; \$5.00 REWARD - 8 SPRING 3 bulls. Chas. Burnell, Poplar Lake

'GOOD FAIRY OF THE HOME."

Ancient Heroes and a Modern Discov-

Ancient Grasca will always be renembered for the fine types of manhosp supplied by he heroes of her battleficlds and the athletes of her archas. Still more will these herces and athletes thomselves bequeathed to later ages of healing sore and injured places on their bodies by the external ap licevion of some external beim or saive. The Greek chargice's did not emerge from their mad races without some severe bruise or gaping wound; and to anoit each injury carefully with \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* their favorite balm was an in dispensable part of the v's program. If we go back in history in in Bible times -we find that this external "rubbing" the only explanation of its survival, M. H. McLeod, chief engineer of the amidst so many changes in science, Canadian Northern railway, and R. J. seems to lie in the fact that the ex-

that hurts; and in Zam-Buk the ideal desaasid surface is universally te lev-Mr. McLeod is just back from Ot- ed to have been found at last. Most of the ointments, emprocations

he pas: are o' a c arse cinistenty, and What healing properties they may pos-sess are generally counterbalanced by

"I do not believe and cannot bring Nature is asking for when pain, swell

is especially recommended for cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, sprains, stiff-



## On Australian Discovery BENEFITS THE CIVILIZED WORLD

Columbus would have died when he discovered Jamaica but for the herbal medicines the natives brought him. train, various roots and herbs were used as incidenes by the natives. So effective were they that he wrote: tives) any appearance of disease, or were full of vivacity." Now, if vegetable remedies are thus powerful when cruption, or bodily complaint. Very old men, without hair and teeth, showed no sign of decrepitude and and purified as in ileans? Bileans, the great Australian herbal remedy, are compounded from the finest med icinal roots and herbs yet known, and everywhere where they have been introduced have rapidly displaced the old-fashioned and often harmful liver and stomach medicines containing various mineral poisons. Bileans curc Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, Headache, Debility and all Liver and St omach, Ailments. (See paragraph

When Captain Cook discovered Aus-"I did not observe (amongst the na-



Bileans are so commounded that they operate directly upon the liver and stomach. Most medicine taken for-say, constipation, cause pu rging more or less violent, clearing the intestines out for the time being, but leaving the CAUSE OF CONSTIPATION untouched. When Bileans are taken for constinution, they do not merely purge, but they act upon the liver, regulating and correcting its bile secretion. Bile is the natural purgative of the body, and by thus working on nature's lines Bileans effect a cure in nature's own way. In consequence a perman ent cure results from their use—not a merely temporary relief. Just so in Indigestion and all stomach troubles. Bileans do not, like ordinary medicines, merely remove the fermenting food. To do that is to give relief certainly, but it is no cure. Bilean stone up

the secreting glands of the stomach and intestines, regulate the flow of gastric juice, stimulate the muscles of the digestive organs to healthy action, and thus remove the root causes of digestive disorders. Bileans always act mildly, never cause griping, are suitable for the most delicate constitution, and do not create the pill-taking habit. For full list of what they cure see paragraph below.

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me speedy relief and affected a cure. I think they are a spendid remedy."

Mrs. J. Whitefield, of Swan Lake, Man., says:—"Blieans have done me
a wonderful amount of good. I can hardly describe how I felt be ore I con
than, I could no ca, but that I ca ed rain. There was a constant sensation
of fightness in my side, and my liver was entirely out of order. I could not
sleep at nights, suffers also from kidney trouble, and was altogether in
a rundown and very serious condition. I had been alling in this way for
years and it was gratifying to find that Blieans were could be my case."

Mrs. J. H. Thompson, of Cleve and Park, says:—For irregularities and
painful periods, I can highly recommend Blieans. They proved a great
blessing to me and restored me when I had ecoone very itl and automaten...

Mrs. William Hall, of Dean Lake says:—'I have proved Blieans very
good for constitution, from which I cuffered a great Coul. They cured
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WHAT BILEANS CURE Bilean cur indigestion, Constipation. Consumption, Phes, Billousness, Liver Complaint, Headache, Deb'Aity, Anaemia Female, Ailments Dizziness, Wind pains in the Chest and between the Shiu ders, Bicol Imprites, Iale Blood-less complexion, Palpitation, S'esoless less complex on, Palpitation, Slespits-ners, Heat Flushes and all aliments arising out of defective bile flow and assimilation. They are also useful for rheumatism, sciatica, etc., and by enabling it to throw off colds, chills,

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THE DARKER SIDE

(Monday's Daily) A traveller interviewed by the Win ess admirable sides of the Japanese unheard of before by any means, but the serious possibilities of which to Japan herself are brought out forciments are substantially correct the splendid commercial position which has been won by Japanese force of intellect is in grave danger of collapsing for want of a solid founpanese character and courts. The

Free Press says"Claiming that he had been almost ruined and driven from the flowery dingdom by the perfidy of the Japanowed the vacation of a trader in Winnipeg downfall owing to a lack of commerdertaking to dupe and rob the foreign- and come west.

ter upon any agreement with a native. courts were abolished and most of the

contracted with a native for its sup- in ply at a certain date. A portion

was always cord at and if Mr. Jennings the would raise because min-

#### CURRENT COMMENT

And Mr. Weldon has already pudiated Mr. R. L. Borden. Well done Weldon.

At present the late manager the late Ontario bank and the late "directors" of the same institution appear to be simulating the deferential manners of Alphonse and Gaston, and each is willing that the other should receive the distinction of having accomplished the splendid didate in the county of Quebec by an ruin. However this may be the independent supporter of the Government may be taken as indicating over shareholder has lost his money and under the law is liable for double ernment party in the riding. Had the the amount of his stock. Some of supporters of Mr. Amyot not been more than ordinarily confident they accept this with equanimity and knowing from experience that this break knowing from experience that this break knowing from experience that this break knowing from experience that the break knowing from experience the break knowing from experience that the break knowing from experience that the break knowing from experience the break knowing from the break knowing from experience the br promise to make trouble—provided sult of a family quarrel would be disalways it can be decided to whom the trouble is due. The indications at present are that a measure of it of Quebec and of the leasaning indications of Quebec and of the leasaning indications of Quebec and of the leasaning indications. is coming to all concerned. If the ence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. That manager gambled in stocks and fal-such confidence should lead to disassified returns there is surely something owing to him; if the president ces confined either to the Lite-al certified these returns he should not party or to the province of Quel :: be forgotten; if the directors did not direct they were surely guilty of negligence, and if they did direct the struggle indicates any increase of the struggle indicates any increase of in the course which was taken they strength to the following of Mr. Bor-

on the actions of some individuals ness of their cause and that their rainfall for all the needs of agriculture looked after the city's interests. ness of their cause and that their to destroy and deface property, cause is not bettered by the election of Mr. Robitaille is evidenced by repeated proclamations of that genote take pleasure and go to a great deal of expense in beautifying and improving their homes and surround-proving the surround-

nor necessary, but the area covered by the men on the "heats" should be when increase of population is planting hitherto unoccupied sections with residences and turning nipeg Free Press outlines one of the sparsely settled sections into congested districts. To do this the force must be continually increased out the expense is unavoidable, and if the officers be efficient it is money well spent.

#### THE EAST AND THE WEST

(Tuesday's Daily)

such thing as commercial integrity or Provincest hat the young man, used to honesty and are banded together to hard work, and with a taste for travel Provincest hat the young man, used to protect each other in any illegal un- was induced to desert his employment

"As a matter of fact Nova Scotia" "Today Japan is no place for a trader and New Brunswick were already short or any person desiring to carry on a of men. Fishing schooners lay in which he is forced to en- at anchor, coast freighters remained the consular courts difficulty in obtaining men to keep the killed trade and ruined hundreds. In big pulp mills going because the young long standing and to solve it finally.

"But not only the harvest excurthe total cost was paid to the wily Jap, sions are to blame for this state of afbut he ignored the contract. Mr. Jennings lost his deposit given in good
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parted for the prison, but the very next day he was back to his office looking for more contracts with foolish for eigners' deposits. In the meanting the purchase of the grasses and forage came on as far as the Hat, when he cated in Dawson, where the police steaders on the prairie lands. Some gay it does not pay to come west, but their arguments merely show that the cated in Dawson, where the police came on as far as the Hat, when he cated in Dawson, where the police steaders on the prairie lands. Some gay it does not pay to come west, but their arguments merely show that the cated in Dawson, where the police came on as far as the Hat, when he cated in Dawson, where the police came on as far as the Hat, when he cated in Dawson, where the police came on as far as the Hat, when he cated in Dawson, where the police came on as far as the Hat, when he cated in Dawson, where the police came on as far as the Hat, when he cated in Dawson, where the police came on the prairie lands. Some gay it does not pay to come west, but their arguments merely show that the police came on as far as the Hat, when he cated in Dawson, where the police came on as far as the Hat, when he cated in Dawson, where the police came on as far as the Hat, when he cated in Dawson, where the police came on as far as the Hat, when he cated in Dawson, where the police came on the prairie lands. Some gay it to their agree could put their hands on him when the soll produced in the prairie lands. Some gay it to the produced to the prairie lands of the grasses and forage could put their hands on him when the came of the grasses and forage came on as far as the Hat, when he came on as far as the Hat, when he cated in Dawson, where the soll produced to the prairie lands of the grasses and forage came on the prairie lands of the grasses and forage came on the prairie lands. Some gay in the produced to the prairie lands of the grasses and forage came on the prairie lands of the prairie lands of the grasses and forage came on the prairie lands of the grasses

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it was not wet he would reply. ers were flocking to the west or that There is no rain, but it looks as the farms of the Maritime provinces growth as an industrial and commerthough it is coming. If it does not come it is not my fault, but it is then growing up would plough the population. Edmonton for many years population. nyenient to get out the wood prairies or search for treasure among the rain might catch us."

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the rocks of Northern Ontario. his country and a shattered foreign spirit of enterprise which has enthus trade which will take years of healthy ed the people of the Dominion from lage politics." In a small community ocean to ocean—a spirit born of broad—in which development in slow and the er knowledge of our natural resources and broader opportunities for bringing hands of the council are few and far these into the service of mankind. If in obedience to the call of this spirsome communities and some enterprises must suffer, the compensating time business properly and promptly advantage to the nation is that the But routine business will be and should condition of those least favored by the be the smallest part of the duty of our former order of things has been better coming aldermen. The city commission ed, and man for man Canadians never were so wealthy as they are today.

#### WHERE THE GOVERNMENT GAINS (Wednesday's Daily)

were guilty of worse than negli-crease either as a result of the election or of causes which decided with luxuriant grasses, which the set-the election. That with two Liberal tiers are beginning to utilize for hay.

veillance. To "police" every street oreak with the government relieves in the entire city is neither possible the Government of responsibility for his utterances past and future, and makes it impossible to again assocand

#### MATTERS MUNICIPAL

(Wedneslay's Dally) Things have been going more satisactorily at the city hali of late and bushels of oats per acre from summer the council of 1906 promise to retire fallow or newly broken land and from line lies over until the question of terthe council of 1906 promise to retire with at least the average list of good works to their credit.

What may be called the current busi-

ness of the city-the construction of sdewa ks, the grading of streets and the other matters which we have al-ways with us-this has been discharged The following press despatch reflects on the whole probably as promptly the changes in the industrial life of and satisfactorily as in past years. the eastern provinces which are being . While considerable time was lost in wrought by the movement of people from the earlier part of the season in gethose provinces westward to the unoccupied areas of the Dominion.

"The price of coal from the Nova Scotia mines will be increased this year so say the mine owners; and all be reporter for the Free Press Mr. Jennings made the startling statement that in ten years there would not be a foreigner in Japan and that commerforeigner in Japan and that c clally the nation would suffer a speedy was sounced the railroads came to the large nature and the aggregate forms to a lack of commerrescue and such cheap rates were a record for performance for which the They are of mammoth size. Fall turlarge nature and the aggregate forms
a record for performance for which the They are of mammoth size. Fall turnips grow at their best and the came About twenty blocks of cement walks is true of mangels. Rutabagas were were laid on Namayo avenue, one of amply large but were a little to pron-

keeping with its growing importance as a business thoroughtare.

In the erection of the isolation hosat anchor, coast freighters remained pital, now well advanced toward comdocked while lumbermen had great piction, the council has undertaken to of fodder corn, but it does not, of solve one of the municipal questions of course, mature. oconsular courts a native would men of the provinces lured by the suctored to keep a contract and a cess of others had departed for the west has been undertaken and is being pushcontract entered into by an English-man was subject to British Law. These of the United States.

employees are unionized and object to installation of a garbage destructor-a contracted with an English house for the importation of labor s othe mine move dictated by the laws of health and to above, grow red clover, and also ale in frenzy, and when he passed from the supplying of a cargo of Japanese owners have issued the edict that this thoroughly in keeping with the pres- falfa on both inoculated and uninoculated and uninoculated and uninoculated and in turn winter, Nova Scotia coal must advance ent and anticipated development of the lated lands. The difference in growth incompleted and uninoculated a

hung fire for several years, and which

matters and as it must be if Edmonton is to keep pace municipally with her is to keep pace municipally with her ciac centre and with the changing con-Edmonton should get away from "vilin which development in slow and the new problems requiring solution at the quence, little is required of councillors save the ability to handle ordinary rou-

ers are charged with the handling of a considerable part of this and might well be entrusted with a greater share of it. the same point. The two latter will be entrusted with a greater share of it. the same point. The two latter will Hawley, whose paper on Scientific And in any event the volume of this soon reach the ocean. The mountains Deer Hunting in the October number. which cannot be disposed of by them should occupy little of the time and which, cannot be disposed of by attention of the council as compared to that demanded by the construction program which must be carried on for

#### Agriculture in Northern Alberta

(Prof. Thomas Shaw in the Orange Judd Farmer)
For the purpose of this paper, No hern Alberta will be made to include the country from the northern boundary to within forty to fifty miles of This division is virtually Calgary. based on the presence or absence of brush and traber on the land. More or less of both are found all over the country within the limits named and ern and Grand Trunk Pacific should get increasingly so to the northward. The together on a scheme to bui'd a cen-bushes in some instances dot the land-tral station in Edmonton and thus facscape, which but for their presence ilitate the plans for the entry of all would be open prairie.

In other instances are stretches of prairie of considerable size covered Edmonton came before the minister to-

Hazlett has had a fine fence, costing and sectional career which that is nearly \$200, erected around his protection has pursued for sev ral years perty, at the corner of Twelfth and past. Liberalism, which stands for composition, while in the higner land of the railway of thought and the railway of thought and the railway of thought and responsible to the southward sent out of Butte to the southwar perty, at the corner of Twelfth and Jasper, this summer, and its appearance has been nearly destroyed by vandals whose identity the owner of the property is anxious to learn. The incident is by no means unprecedented and illustrates the necestity of continually enlarging, the sity of continually enlarging, the area of the city under police survey little change to nearly and in its subson. It consists in many parts and in the subson. It consists in many parts and in the subson. It consists in many parts are not necestable to misrepresentation in the begans and runs there is more citary. The citary, however, does not seem to get harder than common asks is that the route be changed to one running east from Portage in the resulting on the Southern Pages in Prairie forty-rive miles northing ages in Prairie forty-rive mile relieves product of water, nor is it so close through the southerly end of Tuxedo lity for as to hinder tree capitary action.

The boundary of the secret service of the Mounted there took tickets to waterworth, Police and the LaBelle case has Nevada, near the Californian line, as to hinder tree capitary action.

Park, across the Greina branch of the The yields of grain obtained in this C. P. R. and down along Grant and gone on record as one of the great-intending, if nothing was found, to section are such as savor of lab.ed later the name of the government story. After diligent inquiry to get at ter to the Pembina road, near where broadened continually these days with the narrow and reactionary cause the lacts i have reached the concussion they will make a junction with the that the average return of winte: wheat Canadian Northern. The Canadian Noris twenty-live to thirty bushes per thern will offer some opposition to the crime :—
acre; in spring wheat twenty-live buparalleling of their line, but it is not Victor in cats from stubble land fifty-five bu- will be paralleling the G. T. P. else-

> fields containing not less than thirty minals into Winnipeg has been decidvine is concerned, but on soils strongly vegetable in composition they fail to ripen in some instances. This dif-ficulty will disappear with the wear-D'Arcy Scott, representing the Canatroduction of quick maturing varieties. dian Pacific, N. and A. Smith, repres-This will be a great pea country. enting Tuxedo Park; and Mr. May, Flax grows immensely. Samples were in the grain exhibit not less than mayor of Edmonton. three and a half feet high and well laden with seed. The very test of flax

principle business streets of the city gy to indicate the highest type of turand the street generally improved in hip soll, but I only saw a few speci-All kinds of garden vegetables, with the exception of those calling for a winter sets in.

Grasses and Legumes. Timothy is a great success. eing pushsame is use of Russian brome. Red
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nother atinherited but little tried but may be looked upon
but little tried but may be looked upon
man on the street by a cow puncher, courts were abolished and most of the "The mine owners have complained independent traders have departed to the railroads asking that the haring importance as affecting the salitary growth of so many other crops the ed. Circumstances have since arisen, Independent traders have departed. Only a few are left and nearly all the foreigners in the country represent firms out of it, and have no personal interests at stake in the island.

"For instance Mr. Jennings says he country traders have departed. Only a few are left and nearly all the vestern' excursions be discontinued, and the most congested discontinued, and the most congested discontinued, and the railroads reply that the crop must be harvested as to them it means much shipping of wheat. Miners and dock extent, the council has decided on the employees are unionized and object to installation of a garbage destructor—a to the railroads asking that the harvested as affecting the sanitary conditions of the most congested discontinued, and the realroads reply that the crop must be harvested as to them it means much shipping of wheat. Miners and dock extent, the council has decided on the employees are unionized and object to installation of a garbage destructor—a to the most congested disson. That small white clover will grow most luxuriantly has been abundantly demonstrated in many places. The past season, Mr. Tough referred was thought to be merely in a drunkent and anticipated development of pop-city and the consequent increase of pop-usation. Leading the consequent increase of pop-usati Probably the largest question which some soils, at least, will be greatly inoculation is necessary in all soils in Northern Alberta, there can be no que;

tion but that both will soon be grown over wide areas of the same.

are left unfinished owing to the short age of labor, while those who work are making good wages."

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wolves into Athabasca.

The destiny of this rich country is methods even those of the hold-up man undoubtedly mixed farming with live would be preferable. Another case in stock as its leading feature. It is go-point is that of Carl Benkhe, who came

not so severe as that of the Red rive: valley. The snov fall in winter is the summer weather is simply surerb. The days at Edmonton in midsummer

for several years. The Canadian North-gran reached there last fall. Tre Grand Trunk Pacific. A study of the American Golden-Eye, by Mr. Bonny-castle Dale. follows. Dr. with the mines, are not distant. The forests with their timber, are at hand. With so many out ets for surplus prodit up with another one on "some common mistakes of the Deer Hunter"— Homesteads may still be had, espec-

fally along the Canadian Northern. Those along the line of the Edmon- in the subject of game protection is ton branch of the Canadian Pacific are shown by a paper summarising the some distance from the road, but lands legislative attempts and achivemnts may be purchased at prices varying from say \$10 to \$10 per acre according ing the Sessions of 1906. The stir as they are improved or unimproved in the Province of Nova Scotia and as they are improved or unimproved. In the Province of Nova Scotia and Those-who secure lands at these rate: New Brunswick on this subject is also must not defer doing so very long, as dealt with in two well informed palands are sought for all the while by pers. The illustrations in this numeager applicants.

#### At the Ottawa Conterence

Ottawa Oct. 30 -The Minister of Railways is strongly of the opinion that the Canadian Pacific Canadian Northentry of the Grand Trunk Pacific into Rureau, Ltd., with head offices in A correspondent writes the Bulletin: "It is time a curb was put
did not venture to contest the riding of the actions of some individuals is sufficient evidence of the hopeiesson the actions of some individuals is sufficient evidence of the hopeiess-

ings, while others take pleasure in the opposite and doing damage to their neighbors' property. W. A. gains in the fact that Mr. Bourassa is enough slope to carry away the war of the proposed line of the G. T. P. out Canada and many important ter and not enough to make tillage in from Portage La Practic to Winniber of their neighbors' property. W. A. gains in the fact that Mr. Bourassa is enough slope to carry away the war of the proposed line of the G. T. P. out Canada and many important ter and not enough to make tillage in from Portage La Practic to Winniber of the captures have been booked to their neighbors' property. W. A. Seil and Subsoil. river and runs south until between | ular case in which Mr. Welsh was Butte all traces of the badge disap-

Victor Fourn er and Edouard Lalikely to be serious, as the C. N. R. shels. Mr. James Tough, an experience diarmer of Edmonton, to deep that he had frequently grown one hundred of twenty-five miles of the G. T. P. elsewhere particularly so between Toronto and Montreal. Montreal has approved bushels of cate was a free from the contract of cd. There were present W. Wainhe became associated with Fournhe was to give Welsh a prearranged
wright, Mr. Tate and Engineer Kelliier, a year or two before ier, a year or two before. her, representing the G. T. P.: Mr. D. Mann and Dr. Oueil, representing the D'Arcy Scott, representing the Cana-

> TIES FOR C. N. R. Winnipeg, Oct 29. -James Cowan who has several large contracts or 300,000 feet of piling to be delivered on the C.N.R. before spring. Mr. Cowan will take out the ties and timber in the country around Mistateur in Saskatchewan, just beyond the northwestern corner of Manitoba. He is now organizing his outfits and

THE "DOPING" AFFAIR Early last week an incident occurred on the north side of the track which at the time aroused no more than pass-

looked upon as the usual development which could be expected under the circumstances. As he continued to grow moned, and he recovered sufficiently to state that his name was Joe Faith to the States, after working in the eigners' deposits. In the meantime the steamer chartered to carry the cargo to England had waited and more money had to go to appease the owners.

"Why don't you get out that wood?"

In Jennings asked frequently; but the Jap complained that it was too hot or too dry. If these were unwarranted by the weather conditions the steamer chartered to carry the steamer chartered to carry the cargo to England had waited and more had to go to appease the owners.

The man would have had ridicule backs a either end of the shuter shade and water, fine recountly as their arguments merely show that left again brought a long discussed they decided to take him into custody, but all that could be learned of the coarse grain products, equally good results gray be expected from dairying.

The shade and water fine real value and these and of the same his reason. In telling has again to under the state of the same had the spot the fi

The district seems to be overrun with a class of desperado to whose

ROD AND GUN.

A wide range of subjects, all cell-

ing with outdoor life in Canada, find places in the Novemb r number of The days at Edmonton in midsummer are eighteen hours long, and yet the nights are cool. Killing frosts in autumn sedom come before Septenber 1.

Markets

The E.Y. P. has been in Edmonton of which is to be traversed by the Grand Trunk Pacific. A study of the "Rod and Gun and Motor Sports created great inter st amongst hunt ers on both sides of the line, follows a paper which will serve to maintain the interest the first on cr atcd. How very wide is the interest filt throughout Canada and the States durber are particularly fine, and include a series of western vi ws of gr at There are many other papers, and the whole number sustains in every page the high character which distinguish-

DETECTIVE BUREAU

(Wednesday's Dally) Edmonton has as a guest today a noted criminologist in the person of W. H. Welsh, general superintendent of the Canadian Detective Toronto, and branch offices in Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg,

Mr. Welsh is here to establish branch in Edmonton and incident-

out Canada and many important land, B.C., and from Rossland they FOR SALE CHEAP PORTABLE

Tuxedo park, The located line rains of the secret service of the Mounted there took tickets to Wadsworth, Wo dward avenues, paralleling the latest pieces of detective work in the annals of Canadian criminology.

'broke" and unable to make a raise. at the fifth, about three miles from They therefore planned to go up the Wadsworth, Rook came out of one Yukon River to White Horse, meet tent and indicated that the longpassengers at the end of the rail- sought man was inside. As Welsh way there, engage to take a party passed Rook on the way into the of them down river to Dawson in a tent Rook muttered. "He is in that small boat, and murder them on the tent: I am certain it is him!" way down. In pursuance of this villainous scheme they met and be- other men in the tent with LaBelle, carry down the river for a price ing just turned out to go to work

Stewart River, La Belle, with the out his hand Welsh snapped a handgreatest deliberation and cruelty, cuff on the wrist and sternly ordered took up his rifle and killed Con- him to put out the other hand, which stantine and Beaudoin. Fournier, the murderer quietly did. He adwith equal callousness, ended the mitted that his name was Edouard life of Bouthilette. It was not long LaBelle, although he was working before the bodies of Beaudoin and at the camp under the name of "L. Bouthilette were given up by the Stone." When asked if he knew river, into which they had been Rook he said, "Yes; I guess he is thrown, and identified. Constan- the man who sold me the gun." tine's body was not recovered and Welsh and Rook got away to

identified till two years later. were ascertained. It was discover- Fournier who did all the shooting. boat had travelled under assumed al, although perfectly legal, docuand that he was on a trip from Frank names, and descriptions were in the ment with Welsh, wherein the pristo depart, but continued making contracts which he did not intend to keep, was found guilty and sentenced to one year in jall. Led out of the court and shackled the culprit apparently departed for the prison, but the very next and shackled the culprit apparently departed for the prison, but the very next day he was back to his office looking for more contracte. The country is full of prospectors entounted making to prospectors entounted making to prospectors entounted making the investigation into the country is full of prospectors entounted making contracted in the country is full of prospectors entounted making contracted in the country is full of prospectors entounted making contracted in the country is full of prospectors entounted making the investigation into the had fallen in with strangers, and he remembered drinking with them. The only live stock production need not be discussed for one moment. The only live stock production need not be discussed for one moment. The only live stock production need not be discussed for one moment. The only live stock production need not be discussed for one moment. The only live stock production need not be discussed for one moment. The only live stock production need not be discussed for one moment. The only live stock production need not be discussed for one moment. The only live stock production need not be discussed for one moment. The only live stock production need not be discussed for one moment. The only live stock production need not be discussed for one moment. The only live stock production need not be discussed for one moment. The only live stock production need not be descripted in the police of the two description was found to the police of the two description was found to the police of the two description of the locking the investigation into description was found to the police of the two description of the lo

this description. He was given carte blanche as to expenses, and told to "get the man."

Welsh left Dawson on July 26th. and reached Seattle on August 8th, having made careful inquiries at every stopping place along the way. After arriving in Seattle Welsh found himself confronted with the descriptions of two Edward La-Belles, both of whom had been in Seattle shortly before his arrival there, and the descriptions of whom tallied fairly well in every respect with his information, save in the

matter of height. Another unusual coincidence was that one of these LaBelles was actually known to have operated as a criminal with Victor Fournier in Chicago, Ill., in 1889. The problem that now confronted Welsh was to eliminate one of these LaBelles, and, after much thought, he decided that the right one had been last seen in Seattle about the 18th of August. On August 17th the detective was joined by P. A. Rook, of White Horse, who had known LaBelle and was positive he could identify him. A search was then made at nearly every logging camp tributary Puget Sound, as LaBelle had worked in the Yukon as a wood chopper, but no trace of him was found, nterest to Alpine Club members. During the latter part of August Welsh, still in quest of his man, met Joseph Dalpe, with whom he had mined in the Yukon. This man knew LaBelle and had seen him on August 1st, when LaBelle had said he was going east. From Dalpe Welsh got a further clue, which enabled him to follow LaBelle's trail from Seattle to Butte, Montana.

Dalpe told of a Yukon miner's badge-a miner's pan with a pick and shovel crossed-worn in the lapel of LaBelle's coat; and Welsh was also informed from Dawson

for Butte, so on August 27th he and Rook set off east on the trail At Spokane, Wash., they learned that their man had gone to Rossfollowed him to Nelson, and from there to Missoula and Butte. At

that LaBelle had probably headed

peared, and the only clue that T "work" every station along the line until they struck the right one. Briefly, this is the history of the Visits to the different construction camps in the vicinity of Wadsworth were then begun. At each camp Belle found themselves together, visited Rook appeared in the charbroke, in Dawson, in the spring of acter of a timekeeper newly employ-1902. Fournier had led a life of ed for the camp. It was agreed that crime for fifteen years, but LaBelle. Rook would go through each camp who was of good parentage, had and, as timekeeper, take the names probably lived within the law until of all the men. If he found LaBelle signal. Four camps were visited They were both gamblers, both in this way without any success, but

Welsh went in and found several came acquainted with three of their whose face he at once recognized as own countrymen-Leon Bouthilette, a familiar one that he had seen in Guy Joseph Beaudoin and Alphonse the streets of Dawson. LaBelle was Constantine. These they agreed to sitting on the side of his bunk, havthat seemed to make the trip worth on the night shift. The detective walked up to him, held out his hand On the way down, while in camp as if to shake hands, and said, "How short distance below the mouth of do you do?" As LaBelle reached

Wadsworth with their man as soon It was not a great while, under as possible, and within an hour afthe police system of keeping track of ter his arrest LaBelle confessed to travellers in the Yukon, before the Welsh nearly all the facts of the names of the five men who had left murder-where it had been commit-White Horse in a small boat, and ted and the number of persons kilwho had never arrived anywhere, led. He said, however, that it was ed that two of the persons in the LaBelle also signed a rather unusupossession of the police of the two oner voluntarily agreed to accom-

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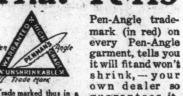
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The Subsidies

Regina, Oct. 26-"As fa katchewan was concerned but the subsidy question cussed in the conference," mier Scott's statement on h from Ottawa. "Premier B tended to ask Sir Wilfrid to take up the boundaries but Mr. Whitney was not p and the 12th November has for Saskatchewan, Manito Ontario to appear at Ottaw and present their respective with regard to the division watin. Yes, Alberta's represe

and ourselves, together with iers Whitney of Ontario an Bride of British Columbia, w not at the former conference Quebec in 1902, joined the upp rting the Quebec reso in favor of the subsidy in Mr. Scott went on to say to lighter questions, "and a accordingly was unanimous sed which, however, reserve right of any province to pl addi ional claim before the ion government. When later the conference a-ked to assent to the payme \$100,000 additional per ann British Columbia for ten year meet her exceptional cond Premier Rutherford and I to ground that the proposal wa but that the other western pro also had to contend with exce al conditions. We heartily su al conditions. We heartily su ed the recommendation for a payment to British Columb moved in addition that each three prairie provinces show ceive an extra \$50,000 annual ten years. Our motion was no ried. In fact it is simply ret able to find with what unan the opinion prevails outside new provinces that Alberta and katchewan were given far terms than any other province joys. I am afraid shat a rema the Montreal Gazette pretty f représents eastern sentiment an article on the conference Montreal Gazette complain said: "The new provinces of katchewan and Alberta, which been lavishly endowed by the minion, also wanted more.' course, the fact is that as reg our straight money subsidy, lea aside our land bargain we occ precisely the same position as othe povinces. But at all ev we were unable to induce the jority in the conference to agree any extra payment to the p provinces."

"Did you go to Ottawa inten to demand special consideration "No. While the extraordina rapid settlement of new areas going on involves unusual local ernment burdens, we were prepa to be content with an equal sub basis applying to the whole minion. But when the proposi received general assent that special conditions of British lumbia should be recognized, a situation was created. We conditions to cope with quite as usual as has British Columbia a we thought we would be doing than our duty if we harled to tempt to impress the fact upon conference. The provincial su dies are paid upon population ba and it cannot be for a moment puted that our present conditi necessarily demand a much hig cost per head for education, pu works, assistance to hospitals administration of criminal jus than these services entail in the er provinces."

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that British Columbia must 1 more than the scale of increase a ed by the other provinces. It agreed to recommend an extra p ment of \$100,000 a year for ten ye to British Columbia, and Finan Minister Fielding even went so as to say that he would agree t permanent extra payment of 8 000, with a special grant of \$40, a year for ten years. Mr. McBr said this was not enough and ref ed to continue a member of the c ference. Personally, I think t his course prejudiced the case of province. The premiers of the eastern provinces felt without ception that they were stretch the limits of generosity in the \$10 000 recommendation, and to he their action thrown back in th faces was not calculated to bet dispose them toward the Pac province, Had Mr. McBride pressed some appreciation of kindly attitude towards his p vince which was evidenced by \$100,000 recommendation and act on the principle that a half loaf better than no bread, his provi would stand a better chance eventually getting what it things needs in the way of a full loaf. Bate is understood, then, that

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"Did you go to Ottawa intending to demand special consideration?" "No. While the extraordinarily lihood require ten motor cars, and the rapid settlement of new areas now going on involves unusual local gov-St. John, N.B., respectively. basis applying to the whole Dominion. But when the proposition special conditions of British Co- errange the preliminaries of the comlumbia should be recognized, a new liams, President, and Mr. F. C. T. situation was created. We have O'Hara as Honorary Secretary. conditions to cope with quite as unusual as has British Columbia a,nd we thought we would be doing less than our duty if we failed to attempt to impress the fact upon the of the finest harvest and threshing tempt to impress the fact upon the of the finest harvest and threshing tempt to impress the fact upon the conference. The provincial subsidies are paid upon population basis, and it cannot be for a moment disputed that our present conditions necessarily demand a much higher cost per head for education, public

than these services entail in the older provinces.' Why did Premier McBridge

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Sir Frederick, "appears to be well sat- if he wisnes, afford to hold his wheat. Br. de of British Columbia, who were issied with conditions here as regards. The heavy loss has be n on the new not at the former conference held at military defence and our policy gener- man, who has been obliged by circum-Quebec in 1902, joined the rest in ally in military matters. They are stances to sell et onc, and take what app) rting the Quebec resolutions in favor of the subsidy increase."

Mr. Scott went on to say in reply

All principle way in the principle has as set units every possible exchange of officers. The principle has are not abnormally low. been already recognized and an ex-change carried out between Australia and Canada. While in England some of argument is not all on the side of th the capitalists who have been talking of farmer; there is som thing to be said testablishing an ordnance factory here for the railways as well. called upon me, but nothing of a practi-

the Department of Trade and Commerce British Columbia for ten years to of hard wheat flour is declining. The down to Fort William, unloaded, and meet her exceptional conditions, chief cause of this is the fact that it in ninety-five per c nt. of the cases been quoted up to as much as \$1.20 per hundred pounds above the price of Aus- wheat best empty. This meant that ground that the proposal was fair, but that the other western provinces the increase of duty on flour without from a car during the shipping seaalso had to contend with exception-al conditions. We heartily support. supply a cheaper article in dough-makpayment to British Columbia and are now reversing that proportion. In some cases nothing but soft Australian

ried. In fact it is simply remark-ued increasing consumption of flour instead of rice by the Japanese is noted.

terms than any other province en- is to develop Japan, and its members sent back empty, but in sev nty-five will tour Europe and by means of cine- per cent. of the cas s, must be reloadthe Montreal Gazette pretty fairly public the real state of Japanese indus- merchandise, etc., for points in the represents eastern sentiment. In tries.

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first three will be placed in operation ernment burdens, we were prepared It is announced that representatives to be content with an equal subsidy will be sent by the cities of Victoria, B.C., and St. John's, Newfoundland, to Ottawa, to compete for the Governor-General's musical and theatrical trophy received general assent that the A committee is being formed here to

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE CAR SHORTAGE Winnipeg Free Pr ss :- With one reached the h ad of the lakes on Oct. 25 by just 1,000,000 bushess than reached ponding day last year. In exact figures 17,225,980 bushels had be n'inspec-ted up to Oct.22, 1905, and on Oct. 22 of 1906 only 16,220,130 bushels had pasworks, assistance to hospitals and ruly two weeks earlier. At the ond administration of criminal justice at the end of the was old wheat; at the end of the first wek in September, 1996, 1,159 cars had been inspected and it was almost all new wheat. Up to last Saturday night, Oct. 20, 30,000,000 bushels had been mark-"Mr. McBride set up the claim the corresponding period of last y ar that British Columbia must have more than the scale of increase asked by the other provinces. It was considered by the other provinces. It was considered by the other provinces as a season, and the C. P. R. 10,665 cars as against 12,395 cars last 10,000 cars of the corresponding period of last y are eted as against 23,000,000 bushels for agreed to recommend an extra payyear. One company shows a gain of
290 cars and the other a loss of 1,658 to British Columbia, and Finance the Canadian Northern is not so Minister Fielding even went so far great as might have be n expected as to say that he would agree to a from the number of additional miles permanent extra payment of \$30,- operated and the amount of wheat permanent extra payment of \$30, known to be available for market on their lines. The falling off in car a year for ten years. Mr. McBride movement on the C. P. R. is a gr at said this was not enough and refused to continue a member of the con-ference. Personally, I think that his course prejudiced the case of his province. The premiers of the five eastern provinces felt without exception that they were stretching the limits of generosity in the \$100,- wiln be dealt with later.

the limits of generosity in the \$100,000 recommendation, and to have
The following little table will show their action thrown back in their the contrast in price between points faces was not calculated to better that are blocked and points wher no dispose them toward the Pacific those of Saturday Oct. 20, and have province. Had Mr. McBride ex- been carefully v rifled from the books pressed some appreciation of the of one of the large elevator dam-

pressed some appreciation of the pro-kindly attitude towards his pro-kindly attitude towards his pro-Never Blocked. \$100,000 recommendation and acted on the principle that a half loaf is better than no bread, his province Rate

Town. Price of from Price of from Price of 13 Winkler 62 12

Virden 63 15 Russel 60 15

Reston 63 15 Elva 60 15 would stand a better chance of eventually getting what it things it needs in the way of a full loaf."

"Aftris understood, then, that the has been a loss to the farmer of at least 3c, although in some cases it has gone as high as 5c. The cash price of wheat the has been a loss to the farmer of at least 3c, although in some cases it has gone as high as 5c. The cash price of wheat the has been a loss to the farmer of at least 3c, although in some cases it has gone as high as 5c. The cash price of wheat the standard and the standa subsidy increase is to be granted?" Fort William, Saturday, was 75e; de-

ment's assent to the main proposals In the case of Winkler the wheat was and it is understood that the imperial parliament will be asked to pass 166 When freight and carrying charges the necessary amendment to the B.

N. A. act. The only thing which leaves any room for doubt of the same while the margin of same while the margin of same while the margin of same while the margin of

tended to ask Sir Wilfrid Laurier IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT SATISFIED ing back, in some cases; to Sept. 9; on but Mr. Whitney was not prepared, and the 19th November has been a some as far back as Sept. 14; Man-

> The loss to the wealthy farm r is The Imperial Government," observed not so serious; inn most cases ne can The situation is a serious one, and

> > It must be rememb red that from the

As the country has develop d and prosperity was generally distribut d, the wants of the people have grown until today every farmer and I. chanic in the west has not only all o the necessiti s but many of the luxuries of life. The av rage purchasing powert per capita of the p ople in the Canadian west is extremely high as compared with other portions of the word and to the railways this means the opinion prevails outside of the An association for the development of large westbound business. The reforeign trade has been formed at Tokio, suit is, htat to-day, when the cars new provinces that Alberta and Sas-katchewan were given far better head. The object of the organization and have been unload d,t hey are not. ed with fuel, building material or

The man who had t theroped and has been received.

This year the difficulty has been accentuated by the coal situation. For the past few years a large proportion of the coal used for domestic and steam crow's Nest country, from Bienfait the western best industry, will hold and from the Bankhead district. On their first meeting tomorrow in Calaccount of strike and other conditions the interior stocks of coal were not built up as usual during the past summer, and in consequence the railways have had to help out the situation by hauling cars out to the mines in order to provide for the fuel necessities of the country. Therefore the cars which eturned to the grain belt from Fort William loaded with merchandise may have a further journey to make. When the merchandise is unloaded it may be the gospel of the Bristol route for sent to Lethbridge, Coleman, Tabor or Bankhead, and loaded with coal for Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Again there will be the delay of unloading, as a great and growing centre for and many days may elapse before the car is once more available for wheat. The Manitoba grain act is a great like he is travelling through Canada insafeguard to the farmers, but many safeguards it has drawbacks, and terviewing traffic managers and exthere is no getting away from the fact that congestion has been worse at points where there are a number of cars ordered to platforms by individual farmers. At the Grain Growers' convention in Brandon last year there was a resolution brought forward that farmer be given an additional 12 or 24 hours longer to load a car. In the trade at the city hall this morning. midst of a very heated discussion one wealthy farmer pointed out that every injury to every one of the small farm- cause the city of Bristol is just comadditional hour a car was held was an ers, who of necessity must ship through the elevators and that the Edward docks, at a cost of \$15,000,large farmers should try to think of someone besides themselves, but his remarks were hardly heeded in the clamor for more time to load cars. capturing Canadian trade. Even demurrage charges do not always hurry selfish men who care only for their own convenience. A concrete case of this kind comes in from Sinclair, where three empty box cars Great Britain, yet it has spent \$30,were placed on the siding for direct loading by farmers, on Oct. 13. One car was finished loading on Oct. 23, and the others are still loading. Ten days to load a car is an outrage and city, Mr. Girdlestone being the genthere should be some means of reach- eral manager. He claims that Briseral manager. He claims that Bris-tol will have, when the Royal Ed-ward docks are finished, the best th's 'ooks I ke a case where the strong facilities in Britain for handling farmer out to help the infirmity of freight, that the Canadian freight

the struggling beginner and not de- is already the chief trade of Bristain cars unduly.

The C.P.R. has had a serious handi- tol and that they want and intend season. They have been work- to get practically all of our trade. ting all year on the double tracking of As an instance of what they can do the line from Fort William to Winnithe line from Fort William to Winnipeg. It was necessary to keep the work in the way of quick handling he Promenade in Costume Followed by peg. It was necessary to keep the work trains on late as possible in order to cited the fact that a Jamaica liner derive some advantage from the work carrying 70,000 bunches of bananas done this year. They have now nearly was unloaded in nine hours one day all been taken off, but for some weeks after the crop started to move and indeed will now they retarded the movements of wheat trains. The

account must be expected.

The C.P.B. claims and with every

work going as long as possible this his assistants in control, which Ladies-Miss Bruce, Spanish danc- was purely a matter of State officials, over the C.P.B., they leave that to the after-dinner speakers, but they do want double tracks to Fort William,

and it seems as if the only way to get them was to put up with some lose and inconvenience at the present time.

The (ar service has been better for improve further as it is reported 2,00 ars have been withdrawn from haul ing coal to haul wheat. We are not ver to the end of October and should ovember prove as fine as last year the lost movements may be to a great extent made up, but not the loss to there in five years unless the govthe individual farmer. If the crop of 1907 shows proportionate increase to the crop of 1906, the situation will be ment in the immediate future. yet more grave. It would perhaps be wise if the larger farmers ceased to accumulate land and put some of their

MASQUERADE PARTY. (Thursday's Daily)

noney into granaries where whea

ould be held until the smaller men

who must sell have got theirs out of

for years by some of the wealthy

the way. This plan has been followed

Mennonite farmers, with apparently

next three years, not even the C.P.R.

the C.N.R. and the G.T.P. will be

sought ranchers to spread their ship-

he same is equally true of wheat.

A steady flow of wheat all the year

as that would necessitate an all rail-

ate to the sea, the next best thing

portion of the year as possible, and

is to spread the shipments over as large

for the bulk of the grain that must be

held to be carried in farmers' own

granaries, where it will cost them lit

le to store and where it will not ap-

CITY NEWS

NEW PROOSITION

(Wednesday's Daily)

Mayor May has wired the city

ommissioners from the east not

to close any paving deal until he

returns, as he has a proposition to

Nothing has been heard recently

COMMISSION MEET TOMORROW

(Wednesday's Daily)
The beer commission recently appoint-

gary and make preliminary arrange-

ments. Hon. Mr. Finlay will be in at-

ABLE APOSTLE

"I want you to think of Bristol

Canadian trade, says Mr. Girdle-

stone, and with that idea in view

porters of all kinds and delivering

brief lectures to boards of trade.

chambers of commerce, city councils

ies. As part of his program he ad-

The reason why his pilgrimage is

Bristol is, in its way, a wonder-

ful city. It has only 400,000 inhab-

000,000 on docks and the Bristol

docks belong directly to the city

and are managed directly by the

tired the old Grand Trunk manage-

particularly timely at present is be-

tendance.

the Canadian trade.

pear in the visible to be a depress

ind would be the ideal condition, but

mey last night, where a splendid masjuerade Hallowe'en party was indulg-

If the increase of acreage to wheat The thoor of the new academy was Maynard, milkmaid; Miss Thompson, his people at home would misunderis as large as it should be for the in splendid condition and the music furnished by Harper's orchestra was able to get the bulk of the crop to the head of the lakes before navigation of the best. A portion of the hall was closes. It would not be a good thing reserved for spectators and fitted up for the farmers if it could be done. with comfortable chairs, divans and cosy corners. At 1.30 the dance broke Oakley, cowboy; Mr. Cushing, rube; up, voted a success by every one preents over the year, so as not to glut the market and lower the price, and sent. Prizes were awarded as follows: Best dressed lady, Miss Edna Studie- H., Grady, snowshoer; Mr. Dineen, baker, Highland Lassie; best dressed fisherman; Mr. McCully, Happy Hoolgentleman, Mr. Geo. DesRosiers, Span- igan; Mr. Kearns, negro farmer; Mr. ish Cavalier; most comically dressed lady, Miss A. Pinckson, Scrub Woman; most comically dressed gentleman, Mr. C. Collins, Behind the Times.

## Field Day

FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Alberta College Students Had an Out- Dixon, waiter; Mr. W. V. Newson, Sir ing Yesterday

lay before the council. There is The students of Alberta College nothing in his message to indicate held their annual field day yesterwhat the nature of the proposition day afternoon in the exhibition is, but as there was no quorum last night nothing could be done anyturned out to witness the events. The F. P. Newson, D. S. McRae, H. Mcweather was fine and clear, which Donald, A. Crowe, Mr. Moore, Mr. from either of the companies who greatly added to the pleasure of the Stewart, Mr. Lindsay, Mr. Rowland, opened negotiations with the city. occasion. The events were well con- Mr. Fader, Mr. Niddrie and Mr. The Barber asphalt representative tested throughout the program and Freeman. left the city ten days ago with the the winners won over strong competi-

understanding that he was to wire tors. One of the most interesting events to do so and has not been heard on the program and which caused the from since. The commissioners greatest merriment to the spectators, raucuous thud of the hammer, some- istration. Count Aoki, the ntil Nov 10th but so far no ronly mostly on the timber within a radius of six inches around the nail. The potato race excited unbounded merby the governments of the four west-

riment and enthusiasm. The committees were as follows: Field committee, starter, R. B. Chadwick; judges, Principal Riddell. P.E. Butchart, A. T. Cushing; scorer, Mr. Garbutt; timekeeper, Mr. Sullivan; announcer, O. McLean; commit-(Wednesday's Dally)
F. B. Girdlestone, general manager of the docks of Bristol, is a tee for apparatus, Messrs. Luck, Lawrence and Randall. visitor in the city today on a sort of missionary expedition, preaching

Geo. Oakley sprained his foot in the hop, skip and jump, which prevented him from contesting in the other events. The following are the results of the

events:-Broad jump-G. H. McDonald, G. Oakley.

Hop, skip and jump-Geo. Oakley, G. H. McDonald, D. Dixon. Ladies' 40 yards dash-Miss J. Grady, Miss Bruce, Miss Haggith, Miss Steves.

100 yards dash-A. J. Law, G. Oak-

and all sorts of representative bodlev. D. Dixon. Putting 14 lb. shot-McCullough, dressed a meeting of the board of W. Smith, McDonald. Long jump-S. H. McDonald, A. J

Law, D. Dixon. High jump-G. H. McDonald, L. Dineen, H. Grady. pleting what they call the Royal Ladies' nail driving contest-Miss Meade, Miss Steves, Miss Fleming. 000, and that these docks are de-440 yards run-G. H. McDonald, H. signed and built with a view to

D. Dixon, A. J. Law. Pole vault-G. H. McDonald, L. Clarke, McCullough. Ladies' potato race-Miss Bruce, itants, not considered a large city in Miss Weatherbie, Miss Steves.

Mile run-H. Dixon, A. J. Law, G.

H. McDonald.

College Students

HAD HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Refreshments and Games

The students of Alberta College had masquerade party last night. After blasting areations, widening rock cut- Mr. Girdlestone claims some credit the promenade refreshments were tings for the double track, it is understood will be continued all win- from Canada as having been the served and games indulged in for some ter, and some delays to traffic on that chairman of the committee which re-

ment under Sir Henry Tyler and party. "Yes, Sir Wilfrid Laurier plainty ducting freight (7, 3-4c.) at 66c the de
expressed the Deminion govern
which is certainty not unressentable. Way to get the double track is for the

He said that Montreal at the pre- jockey girl; Miss Haggith, Galician recognized by Italy as a satisfactory sent time is altogether inadequate woman; Miss Roper, Japanese girl; settlement. as a shipping port and that if Can- Miss Walker, Canada; Miss Irving, The case of the exclusion of Japanadian trade grows as it promises summer girl; Miss Bryan, Britannia; ese children from California schools o grow there will be perfect chaos Miss Tait, apple blossom; Miss Van- is identical. The Government at Washernment undertakes some great sys- Miss Hyland, winter; Miss Meed, win- can do nothing further than to call to tematic scheme of harbor improve, ter, Miss Strong, bat; Miss Williams, the attention of the authorities in San Reitzen, darkey washerwoman; Miss edy conditions. Some thirty couples of maskers Miss Hanson, aster green; Miss Mor- Japan to Secretary Root today was wended their way to Rennie's Acad- ris, lady of the empire; Miss Currie, more or less informal, but, neverthe-

> Gentlemen-Mr. Wilson, police; Mr. Mr. Rheinholt, hockey boy: Mr. Bertram, hobo; Mr. W. Smith, Arab; Mr. Tarbolton, fat kid; Mr. McLean, Englishman; Mr. C. Smith, baseball boy; Mr. Randall, sweet sixteen; Mr. Glass, Arab chief; Mr. Oakley, Jackdaw; Mr. Steinhaeur, professor; Mr. Houston, Flying Dutchman; Mr. W Huestis, Scotch piper; Mr. H. Riddell, Gipsy girl; Mr. Wyman, Cardinal Wolsley; Mr. Reid, clown; Mr. Wright, Biddy; Mr. D. Dixon, priest; Mr. Hobbs, Jamaica gentleman; Mr. Hadden, Sheeney; Mr. Hanson, English bloke; Mr. H. Dixon, Scotchman; Mr. Law, Samantha Allan: Mr. Herb

Farr; Mr. Brumpton, commodore; Mr. .. Clarke h,ockey boy; Mr. J. Dixon, king of hearts. Among the spectators not in costume were Dr. and Mrs. Riddell, Miss Nichols, Miss Steine, Miss Swingle, grounds. The entire student body, Miss Lutes, Mr. Luck, Mr. Sullivan, the faculty and many of their friends Mr. Hook, Mr. Chisholm, Mr. Tait,

Walter Raleigh; Mr. Ritson, Miss

JAPAN IS AROUSED

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The exclusion wired the Carbolinium Block Co. was the ladies' nail driving conteste of Japanese children from the public last week to ask if they would ex- Each young lady had to drive a six- schools of San Francisco has become tend the time during which they inch nail into a stick of spruce. For an international affair of serious imwould accept an order for blocks a minute or so the air rung with the portance, and is worrying the Admintimes on the nail, sometimes on the Ambassador, today informed Secrefingers of the fair contestants, but tary of State Root that the Japanese Government desired that the treaty rights of the Japanese in the United States be not infringed upon. This treaty gives citizens and subjects of the Japanese Empire all of the rights and privileges enjoyed by natives and citizens of this country, and it now seems certain that in the exclusion of the Japanese children from the schools of San Francisco there has really been a serious breach of provisions of the Treaty of Commerce and Amity be-

tween the United States and Japan, which was drawn in 1894. The Administration finds itself in a peculiarly difficult position, although serve. tle case is not at all unprecedented. A parallel is found in the killing of Italians in Louisiana in 1889, when lien notes bearing eitht per cent inter-Orleans, was killed by members of the Italian Mafia. The men were later ac-Italian Mafia. The men were later ac-putted by the courts, but were lynch—served at 11.30. In addition to the ed by angry citizens. Italy protested and demanded satisfaction, but all goods, belonging to Mr. Peter Gollengthat the Washington Administration harrows, 1 cream separator, 1 horse could do was to call upon the Governeight years old, weighing about 1,300

persons implicated in the killing. It change led to the rejuvenation of ing girl; Miss Knowles, golf girl; Miss and the Government in Washington was the Grand Trunk and eventually to Talbot, grass; Miss Boyd, Bluebell; powerless. Italy was so informed the building of the G. T. P. Mr. Girdlestone pointed out what Miss Markle, Alberta College girl; but was not satisfied, and the withdrawal of the Italian Minister resultde considered one very grave defect. Miss Wetherbie, Mary Jane; Miss

d. The United States finally paid an in the transportation system be- Peterson, sweet girl graduate; Miss indemnity to the families of the dead tween Canada and Great Britain. Neis, Stars and Stripes; Miss Cushing, Italians, although this has never been

> idour, flower girl; Miss Ouim, nurse; ington has absolutely no control and Puritan; Miss Anderson, morning Francisco to the serious situation which star; Miss Swingle, Greek shepherd- has been brought about and to ask ess; Miss Hill, hockey girl; Miss that they take some measures to rem-

Fleming, Miss Finlay, fencing girls; The protest of the Ambassador from queen of hearts; Miss Steeves, Jew- less, it brings the matter up in such ess, Miss Huestis, domestic science; a way that something must be done. Miss G. Maynard, Columbia; Miss O. The Ambassador told Mr. Root that queen of stars; Miss Reid, Mexican stand the situation and he spoke of girl; Miss V. Watts, Japanese; Miss the feeling already aroused. Through Watts, Priscilla; Miss Mercer, advices from Ambassador Luke E. Wright, in Tokio, Mr. Root already knows of the conditions in Japan, and worried about them.

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## Western Cities in the Making

### EDMONTON

From the WINNIPEG FREE PRESS

Edmonton, Oct. 1.8—Like practically every other western Canadian city, Edmonton, irom a municipal standpoint, has not been able to keep pace with the growth of its population. How fast has been that growth is told by the figures of the census jist taken as compared with those taken at the regular census in 1901. In the formact year they were 2.652, and in the present year they are 11,334. When speaking of Edmonton it is only fair to include in its population may not be residing on the other side of the river hi the town of St. atheona, which is separated from Edmonton by the last and contains and the automatic one has separated from Edmonton by the last in the contains and the automatic one has separated from Edmonton by the last in the water works system is separated from Edmonton by the last in the water works as to the general outcome of the great excursion there is but one opinion. It will greatly stimulate trade between east and west, greatly increase knowledge of the water works many the crease knowledge of the sequence of the ground with factory or warehouse on the ground with factory or warehouse or branch establishment. The question there is but one opinion. It will greatly stimulate trade between east and west, greatly the crease knowledge of the water works with the easterners must be on the ground with factory or warehouse or branch establishment. The question there is but one opinion. It will greatly stimulate trade between east and west, greatly the crease knowledge of the water works with the easterners must be on the ground with factory or warehouse or branch establishment. The question there is but one opinion. It will greatly stimulate trade between east and west, greatly the crease knowledge of the water works with the easterners must be on the ground with factory or warehouse or branch establishment. The question there is but one opinion. It will greatly stimulate trade between east and west, greatly the crease knowledge of the water works of its commissioners of Edmonton have general superv bers residing on the other side of the commons, and entirely how system is to be river in the town of Stathcona, which is separated from Edmonton by the baskatchewan river. Together these ten is selected. The water was system in the common of the common is separated from Edmonton by the baskachewan river. Together these two form a compact community of lotton form a compact c the whits widness of the communication of the control of the contr

Ledmonton. When her main t.orsughiare, Jasper avenue, is paved with
resuscit blocks, as intended, and ner
treets are boulevarded as one or two
sye been, and when to these and two have been, and when to these and similar improvements are added a park park such as the fiat in front of the government buildings is naturally adapted for, no praise city will have greater charms. Edmontonians will only nave themselves to blame if their city is not made worthy of being the capital of a great province.

OUTCOME OF THE EXCURSION

WINNIPEG MARKETS.

(Commercial)

Produce—Potatoes 50c per bushel, carbinates and the westerly limits of Grandin street.

(E) Alberta avenue from the westerly limit of East Railway street to the westerly limit of Grandin Street.

(E) Alberta avenue from the westerly limit of East Railway street to the westerly limit of East Railway street to the westerly limit of Grandin St.

(F) Public avenue from the westerly limit of Grandin St.

mixed barrey and oats, \$24; oil cake, Oats-No. 1 dats, 84c; No. 2 cats, 88 1-20 per bushel in carlots on track in

Barley-No. 3, 40c per bushel; No. sec per bushel, carlots on track here. Flaxseed-\$1.12 per bushel for No. 1. Hay-Fresh bailed in carlots on track, \$9@10; loos hay, farmers' loads \$9310; timothy, \$12014.

CARPENTERS GO SOUTH

uations at from six to eight and a half dollars a day. One of the party, James McWilliams of Qu'Appelle, remained over trains in

He stated to a reporter of the Albertan that a number of prairie carpenters had been approached to go to California and were taking advantage of it. He was surprised that Calgary carpenters had not been asked to go

STRATHCONA'S AGREEMENT (Tuesday's Daily) The Plainceaser publishes in full the agreement made by Strathcona with the C.P.R. and the C. & E. The more mportant clauses are quoted. THE TOWN

The town in consideration the premises covenants and agrees with the Companies and each of them that it will on demand trans-fer to the Edmonton Company, free from all encumbrances, the following

Inds.—

FIRSTLY — All of block One (1)

Two (2) Sevan (7) Twenty-three
(23) Thirty-four (34) and all of portions of blocks Eight (8) and Fifteen
(15) colored red on the plan hitherto
annexed which said blocks are on record on a map or plan, of the said Town of record in the Land Titles Office for the North Alberta Land Re-gistration district of Plan "1" Strath-SECONDLY - All that parcel of

land particularly described as follows -commencing at the south east corner of aforesaid Block Two (2) thence southerry along the southern ex-tension of he western boundary of Grandin street to the northern limit of the right-of-way of the Edmonton, thehea south westerly along said northerly limit to the eastern limit of the lands taken for right-of-way of the main line of the Edmonton Company's railway, thence northerly along the said eastern boundary of the Edmonton Company's said right of way to the northerly limit of South avenue to the place of beginning; the aforesaid

with the said companies and each of them that it will close and stop up and transfer and convey to the Edmonton Company all those streets or por-tions of streets in the said Town hereinafter more particularly described that

(A) Carey avenue from the easterly limit of West Railway street to the westerly limit of Grandin street. (B) East railway street from the southerly limits of Mill avenue to the northerly limit of South avenue.

(C) South avenue from the easterly limit of West Railway street to the the westerly limit of Grandin street.

(D) Roy avenue from the westerly limit of Fest Railway street.

(F) Poplar avenue from the west-erlyl imit of East Railway street to the westerly limits of Grandin street.

(G) Hardisty street from the southerly limit of Mill avenue to the North erly limit of South avenue.

(H) All lanes and streets included in parcel of land described uner second paragraph, Clause 1 of this agree-

3. The Town further covenants and property, whatsoever of the said companies or either of them used for railway purposes within the limits of the Town of Strathcons shall be free and exempt from all municipal and school taxes whatsover for the period of firteen years from the first day of July A.D. 1906.

4. The Town further covenants and mild winters and cool nights. During agrees with the said companies and the winter months the warming breath each of them that it will continuously of the "Chinook" is frequently felt, for and during a period of years from and after the First day of July, A.D.

Hogs—Live hogs from 150 to 250 take all such by-laws and take all such steps and proceedings as pounds are bringing 7 1-2c; 250 to 800 pound hogs 61-2c off the cars at Winnipeg.

GRAIN AND FEED.

There is a good volume of grain and feed business being done and pri-

means for the purpose of securing any Legislative sanction which may be required to this agreement.

THE COMPANIES

6. That in consideration of the foregoing covenants and agreements on the part of the Town and subject to the observance and performance thereof of the Town and Pacific Company and the Edmonton Company covenant and agree with the Town that they will use the lands and privileges granted or to be transferred as aforesaid for and in connection with the granted or to be transferred as afore-said for and in connection with the business and operation of the said rati-way may, if the opinion of the Pacific Company justify of render expedient increase the rallway facilities in con-nection with said railway in the said Town and make railway terminals

Bdmonton Company and the Bdmonton Company covenant and agree difficulty in getwith the Town that should the said Companies after having found it expedient to make and having made terminals in the Town as hereinbefore mendioned, and at any time within ten years from the First day of July 1906

Browning had great difficulty in getting water and was determined to bore till he struck something, which he did very unexpectedly, the rush of gas telling water and was determined to bore till he struck something, which he did very unexpectedly, the rush of gas telling water and was determined to bore till he struck something, which he did very unexpectedly, the rush of gas telling water and was determined to bore till he struck something, which he did very unexpectedly, the rush of gas telling water and was determined to bore till he struck something, which he did very unexpectedly, the rush of gas telling water and was determined to bore till he struck something, which he did very unexpectedly, the rush of gas telling water and was determined to bore till he struck something, which he did very unexpectedly, the rush of gas telling water and was determined to bore till he struck something, which he did very unexpectedly, the rush of gas telling water and was determined to bore till he struck something, which he did very unexpectedly, the rush of gas telling water and was determined to bore till he struck something, which he did very unexpectedly, the rush of gas telling water and was determined to bore till he struck something, which he did very unexpectedly, the rush of gas telling water and was determined to bore till he struck something, which he did very unexpectedly, the rush of gas telling water and was determined to bore till he struck something, which he did very unexpectedly the rush of gas telling water and was determined to bore till he struck something water and was determined to bore till he struck something water and was determined to bore till he struck something water and was determined to bore till he st

remove the cald rallway terminals from the said Town they will pay to the Town the sum of thirty-seven thousand Dollars, being the amount paid by the Town for the said lands herein-before described and intended to be transferred to the Edmonton Company together with simple interest on the said sum at the rate of 4 per cent per fannum from the First day of July 1906. the said railway terminals the exemption from taxation hereinbefore proded or shall cease.

8. Thes aid companies and each of them covenant and agree with the Town that they will consent to a level crossing over the right-of-way iof the Edmonton Company immediately south of where the Edmonton, Yu-kon and Pacific road at present inter-

### The C.P.R. Irrigation Project

(From "Canada") Through the adoption of irrigation in the southern part of the Province of Alberta is but of recent date, its introduction is enabling the settlers of that part to undertake mixed farming with success. For many years stock-raising was the chief occupation of the residents in southern Alberta, the country having been found specially adapted to the outdoor grazing of cattle, horses and sheep. By degrees, however, small amounts of cultivation were undertaken, especially along the valleys and on the bottom lands, and the fact proved that the country, during seasons of sufficient rainfall was well adapted to the growth of grain, fodder,

and root crops. A series of dry years commencing in 1893,t urned the attention of settlers to the possibility of aiding the growth of their crops by irrigation, and such effort where ditches were constructed to irrigate small areas in the valleys, that general attention was directed to this method of extending settlement and insuring crop production.

The matter was taken up by the government and a well considered and comprehensive law relating to theuse lands containing Seventy-two (72) of water for irrigation has been passed. A system of general surveys was then 2. The Town covenants and agrees undertaken to determine the source and undertaken to determine the source and volume of the water supply available for irrigation, and the location of areas where such water could be used to the best advantage. These surveys deveioped the fact that two extensive areas afforded special advantages for irrigation, one situated in the Lethbridge district, which could be supplied with water from the St. Mary's River, and the second a large block of land east of Calgary, which could be supplied with water from the Bow River. The irrigation of the latter district has been taken over by the Canadian Pacific Railway, and is now being pushed forward with energy,

The area included in the project comprises a block of three million acres, the company's railway. throughout the whole block is excellent, with heavy black loam or a clay subsoil in the western portion, and a lighter sandy loam with good subsoil in the more easterly parts. The whole block produces a most luxuriant growth of nutritious grasses, and the natural grazing is such as to provide an almost continual sunshine, with dressed hogs, abattoir killed, 11 1-2c; lamb, 16c.

Poultry—Jobbers are paying for live weight; Fowi, 8c; chickens, 10c; turkeys, 14c; ducks, 8c; f.o.b. Winnipeg.

Hides—There is still no change to report. We quote; 8 8-408 3-4c for country hides; sheepskins, 25040c.

Tallow—No. 1 tallow is worth 4 1-2c per lb.; No. 2, 8 1-2c, delivered to the Town, but said cost is not to at any time exceed the sum of seven cents per one thousand gallons so delivered.

The town agrees with the companies

and at those times the temperature is raised to almost summer warmth. Both company on the limits of the lands here, nicrore described and intended to be transferred to the Edmonton Company all the water required by the Pacific Company for railway purposes which is to include the use thereof for demestrative purposes in station, rounit-house, shops and other buildings and premises of the companies or either of them at dost to the Town, but said cost is not to at any time exceed the sum of seven cents per one thousand gallons so delivered.

The town agrees with the companies and at those times the temperature is Cattle—There was a big movement of cattle this week, and a large number were exported. We quote bust butchers' cattle at 3 1-4 cents; lower grades 3c. Good export cattle are 3-14c@3 1-2c; cows 3c, weighed off the care, Winnipeg buyers assuming freight charges.

Sheep — Choice mutton sheep are Sheep — Choice mutton sheep are equal access thereto as the officials or servants of the town.

worth 6c; and lower grades 5 cents;

that it will pass all such by-laws and such by-laws and such by-laws and such servants and agrees that it will pass all such by-laws and such servants and agrees that it will pass all such by-laws and such servants are such servants of the town. all the standard varieties, including sugar beets, which are an unusually good quality. small fruits a so do we l. and

gary, and fro mthere is carried south and east through a main canal seven-teen miges in length. The water is taken to each man's farm, and he is left only the construction of the small laterals to distribute the moisture over his land. The water for the irrigation of land in the central and eastern sections is taken through a second main canal heading in the Bow River at or near the Horse Shoe Bend on the Blackfoot Indian Reserve.

GAS WELL AT LACOMBE Lacombe Globe: While boring for water near Craik, B. F. Browning struck herein.
7 The Pacific Company and the Browning had great difficulty in getting with the Town that should the said Companies after having found it exped-



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FARM LAND PROPRIETORS ..

#### WINDSOR HOTEL (Monday's Daily)

moving the old building off adjoining the present William or excavating 101 the basement at o sib.e so that construc spring as the weather baby in March. Alex has the contract to move now occupying the premises c work this morning and Mg. M who has the excavation follow, at once.

been commenced has been con ed by the owners. Messrs. Secord and Yerk for some not considerad advisable with the work during the seas closing. They now hope by building far enough advanced a position to handle a large next stason's trade. Competitive plans for the bu have been called for from sever chilects, none of which are yet followed call for a five storey ture the full size of the two

completed to run the present and the intention is to build The basement of the new

and two feet high, a barber shop room, billiard room and cigar will be put in this basement. fice and bar will occupy the floor and the dining room- will constructed to occupy almost the ground floor of the present The first floor up out in suits with baths and fu in the most luxurious manner. furnished with modern plumbir ephone system and all the mostfeatures, including electrical open freight and passenger elevators, plans call for every room having own window lights. The building is to be of brick steel with stone trimmings and is be as near fire proof as the sc of architecture can provide. T will be, all told, 150 bad rooms in

ROUNDED UP Mr. R. (Monday's Daily)
Mr. R. H. Ansell, propriete the Grill cafe, and his wife, arrested yesterday afternoon l

officer of the R. N. W. M. P. Bonda, station on the C. N. few miles east of Warman, for alleged defrauding of several The warrant for the arrest issued at the instance of K. Pickell, jeweller, of this city, whom Ansell purchased two mond rings and a bracelet, amo \$30 was paid. Mr. Pickell

ing to \$295, and upon which that he has been suspicious since 19th of October, and had Ansell his wife shadowed and located e twelve hours since the above Thirty-five minutes after the nipeg express left the C. N. R. tion here Mr. Pickell diccov that Ansell had left the city. I enquiry at the Grill he was he (Ansell) had gone shooting the neighborhood of Lloydmin "On the suspicion that he had shooting with my diamonds in pocket I had him arrested,"

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Other creditors are involved Ansell's operations. Last week made several large purchases Revillon Bros.', Hudson's Bay McDougall & Secord's, which said to have been paid in part worthless cheques. Revillon's sufferers to the extent of \$230. son's Bay \$195, McDougall & cord \$120, Stanley & Jackson A. Bruce Powley \$20, P. Burn Co. \$50, Mr. Lalonde \$49 and oth

Yesterday Grant Mahood, waiter at the Grill, received a gram from Ansell saying he be back on Monday night t Sunday's receipts in the bank keep things running.

The waiters were all in place day and prepared dinner as .u A considerable number of meal ets are outstanding. The wa were of the opinion Mr. Ansell tended to return.

TEH CASTLE HOTEL (Monday's Daily) th's week. The hotel is a very building of solid brick and has and careful workmanship. f four flats and a basement, designed to a certain extent style of the ancient baronial ca England, as is readily suggests serried walls. The entrance stairway is especially after the

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PRIETORS.

for quick sale. & COMPANY. ve., Edmonton, Alta WINDSOR HOTEL (Monday's Daily)

Contracts were let on Saturday for the first part of the work necessary for the construction of the new Windsor hotel which is to cost \$100,000 and afford accommodation for nearly 300

The contracts let Saturday were for moving the old building off the lot adjoining the present Windsor hotel and or excavating for the foundation. The mention is to let the contract for the basement at once and to go as far ahead with the work this fail as possible so that construction can be commenced at as early a date in the spring as the weather will permit, prospring as the weather will permit, probably in March. Alex McCauley who has the contract to move the buildings now occupying the premises commenced ture in each flet. Each room is litted ture in each flet. Each room is litted wno has the excavation contract will turn call betis. The rooms are jurnish-

The undertaking which has now ean commenced has been contemplat. ed by the owners, Messrs. McDougall, Secord and York for some time, but owing to the difficulty of securing material andt he scarcity of labor it was with the work during the season just

the only lire apparatus brought down, ceeded to Duluth, where they specified, but the general lines to be followed call for a five storey structure the full size of the two lots, 107 feet on Jasper by 150 on First street. The commission now propose to

will be ten feet below the street line and two feet high, a barber shop, bath room, billiard room and cigar stand will be put in this basement. The office and bar will occupy the ground sels. floor and the dining room will be reconstructed to occupy almost the entire ground floor of the present building. The first floor up will be laid out in suits with baths and furnished in the most luxurious manner. The entire house will be steam heated, furnished with modern plumbing, telephone system and all the most modern eatures, including electrical operated freight and passenger elevators. The

own window lights.

ROUNDED UP

(Monday's Daily) the Grill cafe, and his wife, were arrested yesterday afternoon by an officer of the R. N. W. M. P., at Bonda, station on the C. N. B. at the test that the principal deswined by a crowd of anxious inquirers.

Thirty-five minutes after the Winnipeg express left the C. N. R. staWebb says that labor is scarce and
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The following interests in eastern style of the ancient baronial castles of England, as is readily suggested by its serried walls. The entrance and stairway is especially after the models of the English castles. The entrance at the corner leads into the returned from the corner leads into the corner leads into the returned for the corner leads into the of the English castles. The intrarcant secretary of the Alberta Farmers' be of service to the committee.

which a winding stair leads to the top ors and owners, railway companie

storey.

The floors throughout are covered and corticine while the rotunda and dining-room are beautifully decorated in Egyptian style in colors and material. The dining room is forty-five feet by thirty-five feet with two Egyptian pillars down the centre and chandeliers kitchen is large and spacious and equipped with every modern convenience. The bar is quarter cut oak with solid mahogany tops with the same material in the back bar. A cosy little office room and well-appointed writing and reading room completes the equipment of the ground floor.
The bed rooms are each supplied with

FIRE AT STRATHCONA.

ed with antique oak furniture.

not considered advisable to go ahead mill, where a fire had started in a siao was given a run yesterday to Waitar's embankment just a tew yards west of hope by making the mill. This embankment had been an early start in the spring to get the bull several years ago to keep thee rih addition. The old building is six feet of the fire. The cause is unknown but in from the street line on both streets, it is surmised that hot ashes from the

> THE MAN FROM EDMONTON. (Monday's Daily) Orillia News Letter: Mr. Webb, who had charge of the North-

with his brother, Mr. R. S., Webb. In steel with stone trimmings and is to of Alberta and Saskatchewan are con-

be as near fire proof as the science cerned. Mr. Webb, who was for some 7; Cypress River, Nev. 9; Carman, There time a resident in Orilla, back in the Nov. 12: Manitou, Nov. 14; Delorwill be, all told, 150 bed rooms in the fearly niheties, has been in business aine, Nov. 16.

near Edmonton for eight years, and has While on his witnessed all the stages of progress through which that place has passed, and its evolution from H. Ansell, proprietor of prairie village to the dignity of a prowas talking about the west. To say mitted. The petitioners have envincial capital.

Bonda, station on the C. N. R., a the east, that the principal drawbacks Edmonton is in the forefront, and few miles east of Warman, for the alleged defrauding of several Edmonton is in the forefront, and winter climate. Now I have had cealleged defrauding of several Ed-The warrant for the arrest was sissued at the instance of K. W. Pickell is a fall of the cold than in Ontario. I have been in every province in Canada, and through many of the United States, Pickell, jeweller, of this city, from and can truthfully say that I find the widely known every year that we in the road from the sauth line of whom Ansell purchased two dia- climate in the vicinity of Edmonton the mond rings and a bracelet, amounting to \$200 and was third and those subject to pulmonary of wheat lands on the continent. to the west line of township 53 ing to \$295, and upon which only compaints are especially benefitted by This is realized by the American routh, range 23 west of the fourth Grady, goal keeper; Gordon Has-\$30 was paid. Mr. Pickell says that he has been suspicious since the 19th of October, and had Ansell and his wife shadowed and located every twelve hours since the above date.

This is realized by the American wheat dealers and Minneapolis millers, who was rather delicate when we moved west, has entirely outgrown any weakness sho may have been subject to as a child, and I could cite poses, but are prevented by the 112, or of Beaver Lake to a point to the south and twelve hours since the above date.

This is realized by the American meridian, being mile 77,619 to 112, bell and Russell Johnston, defence.

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A treendous fillip has been given to business by the prospect of a competing railway line, and settlers are pouring west. Mr. Webb was in the pouring west. Mr. Webb was in the railway collision near Sudbury, on his stock breeding.

Cooking Lake on a trestle at the narrow neck between Cooking Lake, which is just about the dividing line between sections 11 and 12. The road

Mr. Webb expects to leave for the

GRAIN COMMISSION Mr. J. R. Boyle, M.r.P., has re Ansell's operations. Last week he turned to Edmonton after an absmade several large purchases in ence of over two months in the east. Revillon Bros.', Hudson's Bay and Mr. Boyle is secretary of the Royal McDougall & Secord's, which are Commission appointed by the Do- will offer himself for a second term. said to have been paid in part with winion government to investigate This, however, cannot be definitely The plans filed show the the grain trade of Canada.

The commission has returned to some American grain centres.

The commission held sessions at waiter at the Grill, received a tele Winnipeg, Fort William and Port has been frequently mentioned, was lingwood, Midland Depot Harbor would permit. Sunday's receipts in the bank and Toronto, Kingston, Montreal, Sarnia and Goderich. Sessions were also held in Buffalo, Chicago, Minuc- he said "No." apolis and Duluth. A large amount A considerable number of meal tick- of evidence was given relating to as brief, and more emphatic. His ets are outstanding. The waiters grain inspection, loss in transit, answer was: were of the opinion Mr. Ansell in- discrepancy in weights, preservation of identity of grain in transit, lake and rail freight rates and ele-(Monday's Daily)

The new Castle hotel will be opened vestigation were the cleaning of Jcs. Morris, whose name has also dash, pole vault, ladies' potato race, one of otherwise shall be absolutely in

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1906.

inswer was the usual "No." and the Ontario Millers' association. The department of agriculture

CAR LINE PETITION

the revenue will suffer.

who would thus be able to get their

PLANS FILED FOR CLOVER BAR

PRIZES AWARDED

side of Hastings Lake and crosses

northeast quarter of 12, the south-

COLLEGE FIELD DAY

mile race.

The committees are as follows:—

the river.

of Ontario appeared before the commission with reference to the shipment of screenings from Fort William and Port \_\_chur elevators to Ontario millers. The department protested against this on the ground that many varieties of weeds were thus introduced among the farmers. The department asked that any screenings should be thoroughly ground before shipping so as to and the election will take place on Membership in the association is

At Buffalo the commission had a chance to examine into the Buffalo with an electric signal system of rochamber of commerce and the system of grain weighing, elevator facilities and methods of handling grain. At Chicago much time was taken in studying the sampling (Monday's Daily) taken in studying the sampling Strathcona, Oct. 25.—Inc are brigade markets, the state grading and inspection department of the board of trade, the sampling department and

weighing department. At Minneapolis the commission building far enough advanced to be in a position to handle a large part of ade of boards filled with slaps and saw which is the largest and most exwhich is the largest and most ex-Competitive plans for the building time made it very difficult to keep the tensive on the continent. From have been called for from several ar- fire in check, and the chemical engine, Minneapolis the commission prochitects, none of which are yet com- the only fire apparatus brought down, ceeded to Duluth, where they speci-

The intention is to build a new brick was kept from extending too far by a and stone building and when this is hastly formed bucket brigade. Steam completed to run the present building was allogitien up in the nill yard and grain trade question during the up to more stories so as to match the between the two short work was made next two months and will visit the important country grain shipping and the intention is to build a new cook house started the baze. Had the points in Manitoba, Sassatchewan wall on the street line all around the fire gained any headway and reached and Alberta. They will also go to present building and carry the floors out to the new wall.

The basement of the new building saved. Mr. Bruce Thomas, one of the present conditions and future saved. Mr. Bruce Thomas, one of the present conditions and future firemen, had the misfortune to severely possibilities of the grain trade via

> After this they will go to the old country and look into the conditions under which Canadian grain arrives and is marketed there.

The commission will hold suffici ent sittings in the west to give all West exhibits at Halifax Exposition, has been spending some days in town ample opportunity to bring forward conversation with a News-Letter re- any complaints, grievances or reporter, Mr. Webb spoke in elequent commendations. The commission terms of the progress and development commence their western tour on oring man wants," said P. Chakeplans call for every room having its of what was once called "the great lone Monday, Nov. 5th, at Portage la luk. land." This is now a misnomer, so Prairie, and will continue at the The building is to be of brick and tar as the newly constituted provinces following places: Brandon, Nov. to be in favor of the line being laid teel with stone trimmings and is to of Alberta and Sastatchewan are con-

> and its evolution from a struggling ner in which everybody in the east "When I and my family went to the you are from Edmonton in any east- gaged Mr. Newell as their counsel shall be the next city to Winnipeg

in the Canadian west. Mr. Boyle says it is becoming more Grand Trunk Pacific railway for and Edmonton. frost I have ever experienced. Astn- th's country have the largest area township 51 north, range 19 west, erican tariff. "Canada has the west of Beaver Lake to a point on players will be on the team except

Speaking of the business outlook Mr. States beat in wheat," they say. | this side of Clover Bar, has been ern man is not a factor in the ex- Clover Bar bridge and the Clover port grain trade any longer. The Bar townsite. enquiry at the Grill he was told the difficulty in procuring labor. The western competition and superior The line runs along the north he (Ansell) had gone shooting in new line is hailed with great satis-quality of western grains have forced him to adopt the system of feed- Cooking Lake on a trestle at the

WHO WILL RUN? (Tuesday's Daily) question is being asked once again: first switch and station yard is lo-

A great many names are being uggested, but a careful canvass by the Bulletin this morning failed to

disclose any avowed candidates. Mayor May is in Ottawa today and as the wires were not working any too well he could not be asked the question, but his friends here seem to take it for granted that he stated until Mayor May returns. The other citizens whose names

son's Bay \$195, McDougall & Sether west, having spent two months were suggested on the street were cord \$120, Stanley & Jackson \$40, pursuing their investigations in almost unanimous in repudiating A. Bruce Powley \$20, P. Burns & eastern Canada grain points, and any intention of entering the field for mayoralty honors.

Mr. A. T. Cuching, whose name Arthur, Owen Sound, Meaford, Col- as brief as the English language When asked the stock question are valued at 200. A cup has been do-nated which will be kept in the college "Are you a candidate for mayor?"

Ex-Mayor Mackenzie was almost

"Positively, no." To further questioning Mr. Mackenzie said that there was nothing

th's week. The hotel is a very fine grain at Fort William and Port Ar- been men and, denied having any thur by terminal elevators accord- aspirations to the high seat. "Are you a candidate for mayor?

William Short said that he hoped the city would find a good man for WANT ALBERTA PRODUCTS the 1st of December. Previous notities the city would find a good man for W. F. Stevens, of Clover Bar, fication of intention to enter will

f accepting the responsibility. His association, is in receipt of a letter from British Columbia, asking for Alderman Griesbach was the only the address of farmers in Alberta man found who would say any more from whom a supply of butter and than "no." He stated that he had poultry, especially geese and ducks, had no nomination pressed on him can be obtained. This enquiry and he thought it a little early to comes as a result of Mr. Warner's say what he would do if it was. If trip to the coast in quest of a marhe had decided to run for mayor he ket for Alberta farm products. Mr. would have no hesitancy, he said,, Stevens would like to get the adabout making the announcement. | dresses of a number of good butter The date of nomination is the makers and extensive poultry raisfirst Monday in December, the 3rd, ers in order to supply this demand. destroy the germinating qualities of the following Monday, December not necessary in order to take ad vantage of the markets thus being

> (Wednesday's Daily) At the council meeting this even-Mr. Vernon Barlo d's sixty-first reing the petition published a few cital for his pupils, was given last night days since will be submitted to the council and commissioners asking for the construction of the proposed street failway on Kinistino avenue to the construction of the proposed street failway on Kinistino avenue were given by Mr. Barlord to the putting and proposed the proposed street failway on Kinistino avenue were given by Mr. Barlord to the putting and proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the propos The petitioners are in earnest and have been netively a community of the petitioners are in earnest and have been netively account of the period of the peri petition among the ratepayers in med ate Porchto Conserva.ory, Miss the east end during the last two Erestine Beruse; 18t year, Torthocordes It is alaimed the William Brandley; days. It is claimed that Kinisting primary, college or Music, Miss ather and Jasper is a natural junction words; theory, college of Music, Miss point for two lines and will make He an Montgomery. the system more convenient for the deren:
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> The longwing the flats at the east rank Wachs, "Le Pas de Graçes" rank masks Hein Webs.e. The lollowing is the program ren-

end. This part of one city is rapidly four hands; and masses Hearn Wesse. Edward Grais, "Watchman's Song," 'Aroun Lea'; Mar com Macucald. It is claimed also that if residents have to walk as far as Namayo for

cerno Chaminado, "Pierette," (Air de e car they will walk all the way and tand irons.u.s. Pallet); M.83 No.a Campuct. Sung, (selected); ars. A. H. Bennett. It is further elaimed that Kinistino is wider than Namayo and taps termos"; Miss Linan Grindley. a larger body of population and one Wilham Kramer, 'Pensionals reuden, that is rapidly increasing eastward s.x hands; the misses can Dawson and northward. One dealer told Eva Golds and Beatrice Saunders. Ignace rad rewsk, Minuet, Miss Gretna Mercer. Ethe Ort Navin, "Gondell rs." Mis the Bulletin he wanted the railway because he had a large and growing number of customers in the Edna Grantley. Song (selected) Mrs. A

Benjann Godari, "Dauxiama Mazur Bennett. It is also stated that the railway ka," miss Heren Montgomery. Christian Singing, S.r.ngs Whispern Kinistino would reach a larger number of laboring men's homes, ings," miss Ernestine Beruse.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY meals at home while working any-The intermediate nockey club where in the city. "The railway elected their officers at a meeting and a warm dinner is what the labneld in Mason & Risch piano rooms last night. A good attendance was present. The following are the of-The residents of Namayo appear Hon president-Lieut. Gov. Bul-

on Namayo because it will, they say, give a business importance to it, y President-John 1. Mills. and advertise the street more than Vice-president-Len. Goodridge. Secretary-Chester Banford. Treasurer-H. V. Shaw. No counter petition will be sub-Manager-J. Duhamel.

Executive committee-E. Boland-, Oscar Hetu, Gordon Haskell. The team are enthusiastic over the prospects of a good season's sport and are desirous of entering the city league when it is organized, also the provincial league, includ-Plans were filed in the land regis- ing teams from Calgary, Red Deer, try office here yesterday for the Wetaskiwin, Lacombe, Strathcona

got a good bunch of players. Among these already on the list are Harold

"Cookie" Gauvreau, who has gone Arrangements are being made to appoint a trainer and get into

training by next week. TROPHY FOR AMATEUR ENTER-

TAINERS (Wednesday's Daily) A letter has been received by Lieut. Governor Bulyea from Col.

tween sections 11 and 12. The road Hanbury Williams, the Governor follows a northwesterly direction to General's secretary, stating that the northeast quarter of two and His Excellency is offering a trophy campaign approaches the annual the west half of three, where the for an amateur musical or theatrical performance, the competition "Who are to be the candidates for cated. Thence the line crosses the for which takes place in the week of January 28th to February 2nd west quarter of 13, the southeast at Ottawa. Lord Grey asks that His Honour

quarter of 14, the northwest quarter of 14 and caticorners the north half the Lieutenant Governor, form of 15 into the southwest corner of local committee as soon as possible, 16, where the station grounds are to arrange for entries, etc., and located. From there it swings down hopes that it may result in a sucin a sort of quarter circle to the cossful week which may form a crossing, which is from Ottwell's pleasant social gathering or repre place on section 17; to what is centatives from all parts of the known as subdivision 7 of section Dominion.

The preliminary conditions of competition for His Excellency's approaches on both sides, but do not Musical and Theatrical trophy are extend beyond the Edmonton Coal as follows :company's property on this side, a 1-The competition will take place

matter of half a mile or so from at the Russell theatre during the week commencing the 28th of Jan-

2-Each provincial capital city or The field day of Alberta College will take place of Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. each city having a population of on the exhibition grounds. The prizes 50,000 may send one company. If two or more companies in any one city desire to enter the competition, and will have inscribed upon it the names of each individual who scores the the one receiving the endorsation of highest number of points each annual the ligutement governor of the profield day.

The following is the program of evvince shall alone be entitled to enter.

chts for Wednesday:
Standing broad jamp. Running hos, step and jump. Ladles' 40 yard dash, each company shall be limited to 100 yard dush, putting 14-1b. shot; run-ning broad jump, running high jump, ladies nail driving contest; 440 yard one hour and a half. 4-The character of the entertainthe discretion of the respective com-

Field committee, starter, R. B. Chadwick; Jadges, Principal Riddell, P. E. Butchart, A. T. Cushing; scorer, Mr. 5—The number of performers in Garbutt; ,timekeeper, Mr. Sullivan; announcer, O. McLean; committee for apparatus, Messrs. Luck, Lawrence and

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(Monday's Daily)

-Avery Case, representative of the Canada Law Book Co., is in the city.

announced to take place on Nov.

-The executive committee of the senior hockey club will meet this evening in the Liberal club rooms. -The Edmonton Produce Co. have completed a new warehouse behind their present offices on Fraser avenue. -Mr. W. J. Walker, vice-president of the Pacific Live Stock Association

is at the Alberta. -The students of Alberta College will celebrate Hallewe'en by a masquer-

-The Canadian Bank of Commerce med a branch today at Stony Plain with Mr. S. S. Freeman, formerly of Calgary, in charge.

—J. B. Gardiner, who purchased the John Ross property on Jasper avenue at \$800 a foot, has purchased 20,000 acres

-Monetary Times: It is stated that branch line south west from Saskatcon

in a direct line to Calgary. -J. C. Crosbie, manager of the per hour. Vancouver branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, and Mrs. Crosby, are at the Windsor hotel today, hav-

-J. R. Boyle, M.P.P., returned is at the Windsor hotel today with Mrs. Boyle.

Home missions, dispensed the sacrament at Queen's Avenue yesterday morning. In the evening he preached at Norwood in the school house. -Mr. A. Thebandeau, manager of the Edmonton branch of the Credit Foncier has donated a silver cup to be Five companyies will compeet.

-Tom McQueen, who has been in the employ of H. V. Shaw, cigar maker, has severed his connection with them and is leaving for the

-Mr. Corbet L. Durie, barrister, left today to attend thes ittings of the supthe Crown work at this sitting of the supreme court.

the Pacific Live Stock Association, P.P. Spokane is registered at the Alberta. interests for the province. He is also spices of the Edmonton Presbytery. adjusting claims.

dated October 23, says that J. R. Boland, an electrician, who is supposed to have relatives in Edmonton district. carrying 22,000 volts and is now in the

spent the last month with Mr. and to a guessing contest with a box of thing was clean, refined and up-to- reserved, may be homesteaded by any the sole head of a family, or Mrs. A. E. May, and for four chocolates to the winner. A short date.

tne C. N. R. for Winnipeg. ceded in getting Locomotive No. 101 out of the muskeg on the Stony Plain branch, where it turned turtle owing to branch, where it turned turtle owing to branch, where it turned turtle owing to branch or stone o delective track. The pi'ot and cab are program refreshments were served. the scrap heap, but the engine it-

miles. If the lands were surveyed 1st. he says that many more settlers -Mr. Benjamin King, emigration would locate. -Mr. Norwich, England is in the

would locate.

try generally.

Saturday when the entire business in- so that in his work in England he mittee. terests of C. H. Gibson and Company may be able to better direct those who was taken over by the firm of Magrath, emigrate from his district. He met Hart and Company. The new firm has the Minister of the Interior in England retained the whole staff, Messrs. Le- and will confer with him at Ottawa duc, Glover, Edgar and Silas. The to arrange for giving a series of lec-premises on Jasper avenue will be re-ture; on Canada n the Norwich district tained, the firm having secured a nine- principally in the small and crowded ty-ning your leave. The new firm has villages. He says the average wage begun under favorable auspices and on for agricultural hands in his district Mr. Eredt, inspector of foreign col-Saturday registered sales in Bellevue is \$180 and many are desirous to emonies, left for Regina vesterday property alone amounting to \$20,000.

—Mr. Edward, O'Kefly, Canadian
Government agent at Belfast Ireland active campaign in England to entice is spending a few days in town. He emigration thither. He thinks it should arrived over the C.N.R. last night and have little effect upon emigration to expressed himself as greatly pleased Canada. Mr. King has located 360 farm with the appearance of the country laborers in Canada this season. along the line. Mro'Kelly is an Irishman by birth, but came to Canada & Osborne, took out a building per in 1867; He resided here for fifteen years and for the past eight or nine mit in the inspector's office this years has represented the Canadian

-Cantain John Bredin of Kingston arrived in the city yesterday from the east. Capt. Bredin is a relative of W. Bredin, M.P.P. for Athabasca He was in Edmonton in 1874 having crossed the prairie from Winniper in command of troop "A" N.W.M.P. Then nton had no hotel and few buildings except the Hudson's Ray post. Predin had not seen Winnipeg since 1874 until two weeks ago. Ho McDone'l took the first locomotive over the Red Deer River at Winning, by Railway. Mr. Horner's headquarters laying the ties and rails on the ice. are now at Edmonton and Mrs. Hor-Capt. Bredin intends to Winter in Ed- ner left on Wednesday evening to join

\_Mr T. Daly and Dr McCauley o' ly. Mr. and Mrs. Horner had resided Namayo avenue, are ereting handsome in fencer along their properties.

The spire of teh new Catholic here, and doubtless they bid adieu to church on Kinistino avenue, is com- the town and their many friends here

is in the city today. -Mr. Kramer, g.over cn K nistino has a turnip in ins vindow which weighs 20 pounds and is almost a yard in cir--Mr. Arthur Jones who died Satur-

day at the Misericordia hospital here The marriage of W. A. Aylwin McCoppen's pariors. Interment was and Miss Crosskill, of Edmonton, is was made in the Edmonton cemetery. Mr. J. Kriner, land guide, return- ers and their effects. ed from the Padais River district yes-

> -The east end branch of the Merchants Bank on Namayo avenue, was op-end for ousiness today. Mr. W. S. Bragg of the main office, is in charge. \_Mr. D. W. Warner delivered yesier-day to Messrs. Whitamson Bros., pork packers of this city, sixty spring pigs for which he realized the handsome

> -Calgary Albertan-And still another Caigary paper. On Saturday the Calgary Town Topics made its appearance upon the street. At present Calgary has two daily papers, six weeklies and three monthlies, and there may

be more in a day or two. -The wind on Sunday attained maximum velocity of 39 miles at 1 p.m., which was the second great- er. the Grand Trunk Pacific will run a est velocity attained this season. On

-Mr. Vernon Bartord's pupils resume the convenience of farmers who wish their monthly plano recitals this evening. The recitals are held in the All Mr. Rice Sheppard shipped 2,000 Saints' school room, commencing at a bushels of Alberta oats. ing just returned from a trip to quarter past eight and are open to all

take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock starting from Gallagher's flat. Irs. Boyle.

Everybody welcome tto the sport that has a horse and can ride it. This sport promises to give much pleasure and exsteeplechase

-The hearing of the City-G. T. r. agreement case, which has been twice adjourned, is slated to come up before the railway commission in Ottawa this afternoon. Mayor May competed for by the boy's brigade of the city for the best company drill. Ottawa this afternoon. Mayor May and Solicitor Beck were in Toronto over Sunday and left last night for Ottawa

-"I can notice in Edmonton even in two months I have been away a great change and improvement, both in the number of buildings erected and those under construction, also in the larger number of strangers. on Tuesday. Mr. Durie will attend to I am more convinced than ever that Edmonton is the gateway of the -Mr. W. M. Hunter treasurer of north and west."-J. R. Boyle, M.

-The Vegreville hospital was for-Rev. Dr. McQusen and Rev. C. A. Myadjusting claims.

The high wind of yesterday blew down the sign over the James Mc-down the meeting at which speeches were street, also the sign of KiNeen and delivered by the visiting ministers, Dr. Gilbert on Jasper avenue was over- W. McIntyre, M.P. for Strathcona, and ly be appointed. Miss Playfair, of To-

ronto is matron. years a missionary to the Eskimon program was rendered by the foland Indians, leaves this evening by lowing: S. W. Morris, song; Misin the city today. He says thresh-

soft spot. The repairs will be journeymen blacksmiths have addone locally.

60 justed their wage scale by a comand send some of their teams to

-Mr. R. E. Bannerman, who is promise and there will be no diffireligiously work. in charge of the Hudson's Bay store culty on November 1st, as was preat Athabasca Landing, is in the city. dicted. The blacksmit.s will work He came down Sunday with his own nine hours, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. team. He says that settlement Firemen get \$3.25, floormen \$3 and around the Landing is increasing helpers \$2.25. The master blackand that now there are over 40 smiths are working on a new piece homesteaders within a radius of 12 scale which will be out by November

An important business change in city today. Mr. King has come to day afternoon to Mr. P. E. Butch. received from an individual until that call estate circles was completed last conditions first hand art, secretary of the executive compaphication has been disposed of.

morning for a boarding house to be Government iin Belfcst. He visited built at the mine, which will cost Edmonton in 1891 ,and again in 1901 \$2,800. It will be a two-storey and is surprised at the progress made building 28x42 with a wing for a by the city and by the western counkitchen. The new boarding house will be fitted with baths and will have several other improvements which will make it a comfortable H. L. Higgin and wife, of Wetasplace for the miners to live in. The company has three shifts working in the mine. They expect to have 60 men working in the near future. -Medicine Hat Times. -Roadmaster Horner as previously stated in these

columns ,severed his connection with other gentlemen Moberly and the C.P.R. several weeks ago to accept her husband at the Alberta capital where they have purchased a beautiful Medicine Hat for a period of 22 with such reluctance. We are sure

-Rev. T. C. Buchanan, superintend- that Medicine Hat people view their ant of Methodist missions for Alberta departure with great regreat and wish nem many years of prosperity.

> (Wednesday's Daily) -Another beautiful Indian sur mer day

-Workmen commenced this morning to put in the water mains up McDou--E. H. Reid left this morning for Wabamun with two homestead-

-The Amsden Musical Comedy Co. terday, having located live settlers in are booked for a return engagement onton Opera next week, Nov 7th and 88th. -Harry Sutton arrived from the Paddle River country Monday night after having located two set-

> tlers on 56-2. -Mr. R. B. Inglis will open up a new grocery store in the Cameron building, the second door west Third street next Monday. Mr. Inglis was formerly of Murray, Inglis and Blair of First street.

-Mr Thomas Johnson d.el yesterday morning at the general hospital, of typho d lever. The funeral took place this afternoon from the residence of E. M. Hoover, Esq., of Namayo avenue. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Hoov-

-A spur known as Sheppard's the other occasion it was 40 miles spur, has been put in by the C. N. R. at the "Y" road, Strathcona, for bushels of Alberta oats.

interested in mucl. This even ng Mrs.

A. H. Bennettt will be the assisting McMillan, city assessor, arrived yesterday from the east, where he was on the grain commission, and Dr. Irving and Mr. N. F. Harbott to where she has been visiting for some last night from New Hamburg, Ont., time since leaving Grand Rapids. Mich. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan will

probably reside on Heiminck street. -There are 283 names on the lists itement to those participating in the for the formation of the Edmonton infantry regiment and the success J. H. Morris, value \$5. of the scheme is assured. The lists will soon be sent to Ottawa, and Douglas & Co.; 2nd, box chocolates any who have not signed should do Bon Ton.

so at once. cona, has been in correspondence Bros., value \$3. with the London Grain Exchange trade between Alberta and England. ry, value \$2. His idea is to have shipments sent forward in such a manner as to preserve their identity.

-A public meeting will be held \$2.25. at the Alberta hotel Thursday evening at 8 p.m. to which all those interested in the formation of a city Boston, va'us \$3.50. hockey league are invited and requested to attend. It is confidently He intends organizing the company's mally opened last night under the au- expected that such a league will be formed in the city this winter as the only means of stimulating a hoalthy rivalry among the various

hockey teams. -A small but appreciative audience greeted the Pringle company last night in their production of the three-act comedy drama, "What Happened to Felix." Judging from -An enjoyable time was spent the round of applause that followlast night by the young people of ed each fall of the curtain the play First Presbyterian church. The was thoroughly enjoyed. The charearly part of the evening was given acters were all well cast and every. West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not

-A. McLay, of Horse Hills, was, ses Kate and Sadie McCrimmon ing is completed in that district The C. N. R. workmen have suc- and Mr. Tait, instrumental trio; and a splendid yield and fine spection must be made in person by acres. He says that if prices reself is not badly damaged, as it struck .—The master blacksmiths and the main low many of the farmers will tion made personally at any Sub-Agent's railroad work.

up the scheme of the house to house sary papers to complete the transac ion visitation with warm interest and are received by mail. are securing a large number of workers. The executive committee will be summarily cancelled and the will meet on Friday evening next applicant forfeit all priority of claim. and distribute the workers. It will An applicant for inspection must be be necessary to hand in the names eligible for homestead entry, and only of all workers not later than Fril one application for inspection will be

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. (Monday's Daily)

Mrs. Graydon nas issued invitations for a tea on Tuesday afternoon.

afternoon. Mrs. Charles May, Third street will receive Thursday Nov. 1st and afterwards on the first and third

Thursday of each month. Mr. A. S. Roberts, brother of the in default, and if subsequently the late Mr. Roberts who recently died at Lesser Slave Lake, left yesterday for a visit to the coast.

(Tuesday's Daily) Dr. J. G. Sloane of Namayo avenue who has been very ill for a few days is recovering.
Mrs. A. M. Stewart, of Fourth street, will receive tomorrow for the first

time this season in honor of Mrs. R. N. Stone, of Toronto.

Mrs. (Rev.) D. Robertson and little daughter, formerly of Trelerne, Man. now of Stettler, Alta., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Butchart, Fifth street west. Hon. Justice Scott left this morn-

ing for Red Deer to preside at the session of the supreme court there. Hon. Justice Sifton came up from Calgary yesterday and went to SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

Fort Saskatchewan last evening

to preside at the sitting of the

supreme court there today. (Wednesday's Daily)

Rev. Father Ohhuysen has returned Rev. Dr. Herdman, superintendent of Presbyterian Western Home

Missions, is in the city. (Thursday's Daily)

Miss McConnell on Tuesday even-His Honour Lieutenant Governor Bulyea, accompanied by Mrs. Bulyea, left on Monday for Winnipeg and are guests at the Royal

Mexandra there.

-Austin and Palmer, the leading yearly. real estate dealers of Strathcona, have disposed of several pieces of valuable property the past week and report business as booming in both city and farm realty in and around Strath-

THE HONORS.

(Thursday's Daily) The prizes won by the various stu dents yesterdaay at the field day sports will be distributed to the winners Fri day evening at the college. The prizes are of a very useful and substantial nature and great praise is due to Ednonton's business men for their generosity and public spirit in giving such REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE liberal prize list.

The following are the prizes with the ames of the denors-

Bread Jump-1st Fountain pen. J. B Powley, value \$4; 2, soap dish, Garour special attention. iepy & Lessard, value \$3.50. Hop, step and jump-1st, one dozer

rhotos, C. M. Tat, value \$6; 2nd, goods, Ladies' 40 yards dash-1st. Album.

100 Yard dash .- 1st pair of boots, -Mr. Rice Sheppard, of Strath- I. Mills, value \$5.00; 2nd, Goods, Ross

Putting 14-lb. shot .- 1st hat, Stanley with a view to opening up direct & Jackson; 2nd, picture, Blowey Hen-Long jump.-1st, sweater, Edminton Edm Clothing Store, value \$3.50; 2nd, mili- tr

tary brushes, E. M. Carpenter, value High Jump-1st, goods, McKenzie Co., value \$5; 2nd, hockey boots, The



West.

Homestead Regulations

Any even numbered section of Do minion Lands in Manitoba or the North male over 18 years of age to the exmore or less.

such application is to have priority and The various churches are taking the land will be held until the neces-In case of "personation" the entry

A homesteader whose entry is in gold standing, and not liable to cancellation,

may, subject to the approval of Leparment, resinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if engine, out to no one e.se, on firing declaration of abandonment. Where an entry is summarily can-

celled, or voluntarily abandoned, subonies, left for Regina yesterday sequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for ins, e.t.on will be enutled to prior right; of en

> Applicants for inspection must state what particulars the nomesteader is statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the sand occome vacant, or if entry has been granted it may to summarily can ce,lea.

Duties-A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following pans:-(1) At itast six months' residence

upon and cultivation of the land in each year ouring the term of thies years. (2) li the lather (or mother, if the lather is ucceased) of a homesteader, rekiwin, are at the Alberta. This is their wedding trip. Blues on a larm in the vicinity of the be satisfied by such person residing

> (0) It the settler has his permanent residence upon tarming land owner by nim in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements may be satisfied by residence upon such land. before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice

min on Lanus at Ouawa, of his inter

WEST MINING REGULATIONS Coal.-Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coal, and \$.0 for anthracite. Not more than acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ter from Europe after an absence of six cents per ton of 2000 pounds shall be

Quartz .- A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance so per annum for an individual, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company according to capital.

A free miner, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x1,500 feet. Miss Alice Cairns gave a "shower" for The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the min-ing recorder in lieu thereof. 'When

\$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made and upon complying with other require The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent on the

Piacer mining claims generally are

100 feet square; entry fee \$5; renewab.

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1-2 per cent collected on the outpu

after it exceeds \$10,000.

A free miner may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The lessee shall have a dredge in

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## And Will Report to Full Council Mee Tuesday Evening

on the job when the kick abou cement came in, was present and asked one or two questions about part of the inspection. He sai had let as much grayel go in as tice would permit. The engineer claimed that the

lor people could not get compe

foremen and that the city had

petent inspectors, to which Mr. lor retorted that the company paying \$5° a day, whereas the city paying \$3. The committee decided to take the charges made by the contract seriatum. No. 1 alleged that they required by the engineer to p in the concrete than required b

tender, over and above the-

amount allowed for by the city

cil in the extra allowance lately g ed by the council. Mr. Taylor recited that the neer required 10.12 sacks of cer per lineal foot of the trunk sewe stead of 8.34 as agreed upon by self and the commissioners, can a loss of \$314 on cement alone in last two weeks.

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