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rden, leader of the Opposie in Strathcona to-morrow ere he will be met by a the faithful. He speaks at to-night, and an effort lose of the meeting. Othercial will be run up to-mor-

Kernan and Mr. McKernan ed from an extended trip This was their first trip een years, and they were lighted with their outing. ited by his fellow-surveys. J. W. Code, Alvinston, Hutchin, of Guelph. They ouraging reports as to the country. better than that reported and the country more roler and drier.

ONA PUPILS TO PLAY BASKET BALL.

Young Ladies Went Down ombe Yesterday to Give an tion Game There.

afternoon the High set ball team, composed of e Haughn, Agnes Wilson, atherland, Helen Martin, ner, Marjorie Hotson and left for Lacombe, where Lacombe team today. of the Grandin street apanied the party. tral Alberta Teachers which is meeting at Laweek. Inspector Thibiery enthusiastic over the has taken this means of prominently before the his inspectorate

NA WINS PRIZES AT NEW STMINSTER FAIR.

ona Exhibit Takes First the Annual Exhibition Now at the Coast.

Monday's Bulletin a brief despatch was re-I. Porte who is in charge neing that five first prizwon with the threshed in the exhibit now being





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eral Convention to be held in Calgary on Wednesday, Oct.



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EDMONTON BULLETIN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1907.

THE PREMIER AT

Hon. Dr. Rutherford Strikes High with coal, and Canada would have no In the Prince Albert Election-So Plane in Discussing Province of Alberta.

Bulletin Special.

Didsbury, Oct. 14.—Yesterday was a gala day for Didsbury and this little town was alive from early morning till the deevlopment of Canada.

Speeches were also delivered by Messrs. thebert, Liesemer, Dr. McCreight, J. O. Williams. G. R. Sexsmith. F. N. Bal.

The last century had seen the development of Canada.

Speeches were also delivered by Messrs. thebert, Liesemer, Dr. McCreight, J. O. Williams. G. R. Sexsmith. F. N. Bal. nual Didsbury Fair. This event was a creditable success in every possible way, and Didsbury people have good cause to be proud of it. The crowds were large and the exhibits were excellent, especial.

A. A. Findlay, A. F. Mayley, Rev. Mr. Shore, E. E. Vingent, A. Y. McCorquodate was that of A. Strachan, who is a coexion was the analysis of the provided of the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is from every constituency in the sion on poll three this afternoon and is from every constituency in the sion on poll three this afternoon and is from every constituency in the sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the sion of poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the sion of poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion of found in the special sion of found in the special sion of found in the special sion on poll three this afternoon and is found in the special sion of f ly in the departent of grain and roots. Potatoes were shown here which weighed three and a half pounds. The stock could not be excelled in all Alberta, es-

in parties and in matters of that kind did not prevent every one from working hour of the session and during the to the best interests of the province.

All Liberals who wish to attend the convention are corrections were received. Alberta which was just 12 years. When he came to Alberta, Didsbury had one go in for mixed farming, particularly the will not go to the Notellines this three Provincial Rights disable time. He leaves Toronto this evenhorses, cattle, hogs and chickens disling to visit the Guelph Agricultural
which had been challenger by both

College anything that he had ever witnessed h

He spoke of the Dominion Fair for Cal- work.

unexplored portion of Canada would some day become the greatest part of DISPOSING OF THE

He referred to Alberta as a manufacturing centre, believing that as coal was underlying every part of the province, with better transportation facilities, Alberta would be furnishing all Canada need to go to the United States for the

coal supply.

He had the greatest faith in the west. Here all people were optimistic and as the last century had seen the developand the exhibits were excellent, especial-Wearth and H. E. Almond.

Detroit United Fluctuated.

ladies showed their ability by exhibiting fancy work of a superior quality. These exhibits included q...ts, pillows of a gaudy kind and such nature.

The guest of honor of the day was Hon. Dr. A. C. Rutherford, premier of the province. In the evening a banquet was tendered in his honor at which there were forty guests present. The banquet was at the Golden West hotel and was a very pronounced success. After the good things had been duly honord, C. Hiebert, M.P.P., proposed in due form the toast of "Our Guest."

The premier prefaced his remarks by a reference to the exhibits at the fair. These were indications of the wealth of the country and gave some idea of its great possibilities. He belt of the state of the statement of polling division three which was not correct. He did not, however sign the statement provided for an agent stationed at a poll other than that in which he resides. The country disagreed on this ballot, Mc. As there are only delegate of the country and gave some idea of its great possibilities. He belt of the country and gave some idea of its great possibilities. He belt of the action of the country and gave some idea of its great possibilities. He belt of the action of the country and gave some idea of its great possibilities. He belt of the fair. These were indications of the wealth of the country and gave some idea of its great possibilities. He belt of the fair in the province were working for its welfare and differences in patties and in matters of that kind did not prevent every one from working to the best interests of the province.

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were better than in any other part of spondency over his deposition from the world. In this respect he referred the presidency of the union and the to the Peace River district where the charges of various nature which had crops this year were superior to any been made against him by the union, other part of Alberta or Canada. This is believed to be the cause.

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acted as Bradshaw's agent at poll
three. Strachan stated that he lived
in poll four but voted in poll three.
He was challenged by Turgeon's scrutinears and single ticket
timears and single discovery the control of th

could not be excelled in all Alberta, especially in horses. There were very fine exhibits of driving and work horses. The gallery was crowded with unfortuladies showed their ability by exhibiting fancy work of a superior quality, slaughtered as the result of the account of th ing fancy work of a superior quality. slaughtered as the result of the ac-

by the court and in two cases of Liberal objections fhe court disagreed the convention are cordially invited, and will be ache came to Alberta, Didsbury had one little store. Now it was an up-to-date town. He was surprised at the growth Plunkett, vice president of the Britsof the west. He advised the farmers to ish Department of Agriculture, says votes and two Liberal being allowed which the "yeas" and "nays" which the "yeas" and "nays" only dole. of the west. He advised the larmers to isn Department of Agriculture, says votes and two Liberal being anowed go in for mixed farming, particularly he will not go to the Northwest this and three Provincial Rights disallows are called, when only dele-

Green Island, Neb., Oct. 15.-An was the duty of every person in the province to assist in every way in making the far a success by exhibits and by encouraging outsiders to come to see it. He was convinced that the opportunities of the duty of every person in the province to assist in every way in making the far a success by exhibits and by encouraging outsiders to come to see it. He was convinced that the opportunities of the duty of every person in the province to assist in every way in making the far a success by exhibits and by encouraging outsiders to come to see it. He was convinced that the opportunities of the duty of every person in the province to assist in every way in making the canvas tarpaulins designed for information is beyond question, that in the canvas tarpaulins designed for and 150,000 more booked to arrive been informed, and believes that the duty of every person in the province to assist in every way in making the canvas tarpaulins designed for nadian Northern also had in store west of Winnipeg about 20,000 tons of the United Telegraphers' er. Foster escaped from a deputy she it is convinced that the opportunities of the united information is beyond question, that in the canvas tarpaulins designed for nadian Northern accounts are converted to cover the hatches with the canvas tarpaulins designed for nadian Northern accounts are converted to the converted to cover the hatches with the canvas tarpaulins designed for nadian Northern accounts are converted to cover the hatches with the canvas tarpaulins designed for nadian Northern accounts are converted to cover the hatches with the canvas tarpaulins designed for nadian Northern accounts are converted to cover the hatches with the canvas tarpaulins designed for nadian Northern accounts are converted to cover the hatches with the canvas tarpaulins designed for nadian Northern accounts are converted to cover the hatches with the canvas tarpaulins designed for nadian Northern accounts are converted to cover the hatches with the canvas tarpaulins designed for nadian Northern ac

date for Ontario legislature.

22 DROWNED IN PROVINCIAL LIBERAL CON-VENTION AT CALGARY.

23rd/ It will be necessary for Superior-Only One Man delegates to go down on the afternoon train on the 22nd, to Saved of Entire Crew. be in time for the first meeting of the Convention, which will be held at 10 a.m., on the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 15 .graphic account of the last moments of the crew on board the ill-fated

vessel.

The mate said the Cyprus was makwas about 7 p.m., when the vessel was off Deer Park, in the regular

Whitefish point, and the boats were

waves drove them toward shore.

are flashed to tory of the Liberal party in the vessel will probably never be heard from. Nine bodies in all have been recovered. There seems to be little doubt that the sinking of the of steam coal for winter use with not in sweeping tide of foreign immigra-Hill Headed For Calgary.

Couraging outsiders to come to see it. Union, is reported to have commit-sheriff near Cairo and the mob at gary, but it is coming here with the sheriff near Cairo and the mob at greatest speed. A gentleman who is the city at the present time, who lakes on the second trip she had made A Liberal Candidate.

Is acting in the interests of Mr. Hill, since being launched at Lorain, Ohio, Henshall, Ont., Oct. 15.—South Hubt who does not care to have his on August, 17th last, the fine steel n Liberals have nominated Jacob name in print, is the authority for the freighter Cyprus, 440 feet long, and Kellerman of Dashwood, as a candi-statement that Mr. Hill's road will be owned by the Lackawanna Transportation Co. of Cleveland, foundered in the city of \$7,000, or nearly 25 per sensation at the headquarters of the Lake Superior, off Deer Park, taking cent.

down with her 22 members of the washed ashore, lashed to a life raft, is the only person left alive of the ship's crew. Pitt is suffering from the dreadful experience and the exposure n the icy waters of Lake Superior, in

the wreck have been washed ashore, first mate and the watchman. The

Cooks, W. M. Dundon and wife.

washed ashore on a life raft, gave

Gen. Marquette, Tom McCarthy, deck ands, home unknown; two deck hands from Canton, names unknown; two remen, names unknown.

Big Freighter Goes Down in Lake Terms of Pulpwood Concessions. Toronto, Oct. 15 .- The Ontario cabinet today formally approved the terms which will govern the leasing for 21 years of two pulpwood concessions for which ten-ders will be publicly asked tomorrow. The Government's decision as to its policy in dealing with such concessions in Recovering consciousness after hours future is based upon the principal that of constant nursing, Second Mate Pitt raw material must be manufactured in in the Lumber Combine prosecution of the steamer Cyprus, which founder- to paper in this province, either on con- in Edmonton, in which he stated the

NOW NO DANGER OF

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 15.-A. F. Dillin- credited with having said he deliverger, assistant to the chief traffic ex- ed short, denies this, and states that course of vessels bound up and down. pert of the railway commission, has when called upon he will give evi-Water began pouring in the hatches, and a panic ensued, many of the crew on the Crow's Nest branch of the Cahe adhered to prices

The Puilders' Exchange last night Captain Huyck, however, felt confident he could reach shelter behind

Lethbridge, Frank, Lille, Hillcrest, passed a resolution asking the city Bellevue, Blairmore, Coleman and council and hospital board not to acnot lowered. Both engine and pumps Fernie and found there was a shortage cept the plans of Lawson & Ogara, were working and the crew felt sure the was a shortage cept the plans of Lawson & Ogara, of cars to some extent during the architects for the new hospital as months of April, May, June and July. Owing to the severe winter extending well into spring, equipment was tied to refuse to tender on building. almost instantly to the bottom.

When the vessel rolled over the first Strike in the mines, accidents and the and second mates, a watchman and fact that the railway company was discontinuous to refuse to tender on building.

The Hundred Thousand Club excursion to Edmonton has been postponed until after the provincial Liberal contents. the wheelsman were close to a life recting its efforts toward moving old convention which is billed for Octoraft, which they cut loose and cast grain before the new crop was the rea- ber 23rd, the date originally set for off just in time to escape the whirlpool caused by the Cyprus as she plunged beneath the surface of the water.

Son of the shortage in July, but at the excursion.

Arrangements are now being made to raise \$500 to send Art Burn, the shortage in July about August 20th, there were more to raise \$500 to send Art Burn, the The boat sank about 7 o'clock in the cars on hand than were required, champion distance runner, and

vening, and until 2 a.m. the four men Since July Mr. Dillinger says there his trainer to Toronto to race with clung to their frail support, while the were sufficient cars for Canadian coal Longboat. Burn's time is better for on the Crow's Nest line and grand ten miles than the Indian's and he Five times in the angry surf off the prospects for maintaining a good sup- has never been extended. rocky shore their raft was upset, the ply. The mines shipping domestic men each time having to fight the coal had not been short of cars since heavy undertow for their lives. Each light weakened and benumbed and disheartened the sailors, and after the Owing to the scarcity of men few the quartette remained upon the raft. With 2,000 cars in continuous service throughout the Crow's Nest district he sides, were withdrawn.

So specially urge upon every Liberton at the special state of the reach of the reach of the coal the mines can supply. Mr. be the waves before he fell exhausted, Dillinger adds that there was then in the waves before he was later found by the pastore at prairie towns west of Winnight of the captain and crew of the wreck- and 150,000 more booked to arrive be- of churches.

Public Ownership in Toronto.

don, Niagara Falls, steward; Mrs Wm. MANAGER SERETH Dundon, Niagara Falls, second cook; WILL TELL THINGS

> Evidence of Stuart in Lumber Prosecution Raises Storm in Calgary.

Bulletin Special.

Calgary, Oct. 15.-Stuart's evidence ed off Deer Park life saving station in Lake Superior Sunday night, gave a the government.

cession or at some point agreed to by Riverside company sold to the city at a low price but did not deliver the order in full has caused considerable excitement here. Alderman Suitor, A CAR SHORTAGE. who was responsible for receiving the lumber from the company, stated the manager of the company, who is

Lacking In Moral Fibre.

Toronto, Oct. 14.-"The home life of Canada has degenerated and the fifth battle with the surf only one of the quartette remained upon the raft. with 2.000 cars in continuous services moral fibre which was the chief characteristic of their ancestors. Those upon the surf, it was thrown upon the thinks that there is not likely to be who laid the foundations of Canada beach. Mate Pitt had just strength any shortage of cars for hauling all enough to crawl out of the reach of the coal the mines can supply. Mr. New Readers for Ontario.

Speaking of Didsbury he commented upon the very excellent buildings that were being erected, particularly the public schools lie buildings. The school was one of the best in the province.

Speaking of Didsbury he commented upon the very excellent buildings that where he was later found by the particularly the public schools throw out and two others are liable to replace the present set of readers for the public schools throw out and two others are liable to replace the present set of which are not regarded as being the waves before he fell exhausted, where he was later found by the particularly the public schools throw out and two others are liable to replace the present set of water, and those who were caught in the vessel will probably never be ply was, and still is coming in for hundred and fifty clergy of the city.

New Readers for Ontario.

Bradshaw is six votes anead as a tend the meeting, as it is gohis majority to eighty, but on the other was then in the province of the upon the very excellent buildings that there was then in the was then in the was then in the was then in the province of the upon the very excellent buildings that there was then in the was then in the was then in the province of the upon the very excellent buildings that there was then in the was then in the was then in the was the province of the upon the very excellent buildings that there was then in the was then in the was the province of the upon the very excellent buildings that there was then in the distribution of the upon the very excellent buildings that the was then in the was the province of the upon the very excellent buildings that there was then in the was the province of the upon the very excellent buildings that the was then in the was the province of the upon the very excellent buildings that the was then in the was the province of the upon the very excellent buildings that the was then in the was the province of the upon the ve little doubt that the sinking of the Cyprus was due directly to the failure less than 150,000 tons at Fort William for bring in these people into the fold

Col. Davidson of 48th Resigns.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 15.-Col. John Davidson, founder and honorary colonel of the 48th Highlanders and slated to command at the college Thanks-Toronto, Oct. 15.-The first year of giving day maneuvers at Hamilton, the civic ownership of the gas light-ing of streets ended with a saving to Davidson's action created a lively

Second Mate C. J. Pitt, who was FIELDING IS GREETED WITH ROYAL WELCOME

Return of Her Distinguished Son, the Minister of Finance, Who Returns From Paris Where he Conducted Negotiations Leading to Franco-Canadian Trade Treaty.

First Mate John Smith, of Cleve-tion in the history of the province, and it was some time before he could and. and.

Eight thousand people packed like speak. Referring to the new treaty sardines in the Empire Rink, where he said the intermediate tariff was de R. L. Borden opened his present tour signed to be an instument for negotia-with an audience which had only tion with such foreign countries as

Premier scored Mr. Borden and Geo. sion. In the next place, we desired E. Foster for their attitude on the as far as might be possible to retain Japanese question. A number of for British industries the advantages telegrams of congratulation were re- accorded to them by the difference of J. N. Smith, Cleveland, first mate. ceived from various parts of the rates under the C. J. Pitt, Manitowoc, second mate. Dominion, and among them was one mediate tariff. ceived from various parts of the rates under the preferential and inter-Chester Anderson, Jamestown, N.Y., from the Liberal association of Winnipeg, signed by T. H. Johnson, pre-have adhered pretty closely to these sident, and J. G. Dagg, secretary, governing principles, and that while

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the Liberal organizations seemed desirable, therefore, that we French authorities with a view to ob-

Premier Murray presided, and an tions there were several principles

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Between 60 and 80 People Killed, 300 Injured, and the Entire Town of Fontaine Wrecked by Powder Explosion at Dupont Mills-Many Deer Park is about thirty miles Followed by Terrible Conflagration.

and a number will die. Aid to the stricken people is being rushed by

Nearly 1,000 people were left prac- frame school building, where 53 pu-

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 15.-Be- them were hurled to the ground by names of but five of the drowned tween sixty and eighty persons were the force of the second explosion, and members of the crew are definitely killed, more than 300 injured, and the piled in a struggling mass. Some were known. They are as follows: ntire town of Fontaine, twelve miles terribly bruised by being hurled from this city, destroyed by the ex- against trees, fences and hou . Hundreds were maimed, the crowd that started to the scene land. of them women and children, escaped injury.

special trains from the surrounding their feet, the third explosion came, special trains from the surrounding cities, and Governor Hanly has ordered supplies. Fontaine is a mining town of 1,500 people, and the Dupont mills, comprising seven buildings were situated near the edge of the town. It is impossible to get an accurate list of the dead, but the total is believed to be between seventy and eighty people. As many more are fatally injured. Two men that of the 75 or 80 employees, none the relief train as it was coming on the relief train as it was coming to the steamer Cyprus, which foundered and his government. Preceding the steamer Cyprus, which foundered and his government.

the flames communicated to a train on a side track nearby. At 1.45 this heat from the fire caused the maga-another explosion at any moment.

The rescuers worked faithfully dethe arrived here, the first list of the crew of the Cyprus. It is:

F. B. Huyck, N.Y., captain, zine to explode. This building was Near the powder mills is a small in a hollow some distance away.

The Provincial Executive

in Calgary inside of a year.

victims' bodies were burned in the wreckage which caught fire immediately after the first explosion.

ses, and N.Y. Dupont powder mills against each other, and hardly one in Destruction of Town Completed.

are known to be fatally hurt. Many in Lake Superior off Deer Park, have meeting bodies were cremated in the fire that city. Second Mate C. J. Pitt, of Maining and escorted Messrs.

sion threw the four walls outward, alto pieces. None of the residents were killed in their homes.

When the explosion came, the peochild was injured, but none seriously. One of the children, who name is barely possible that his body is in they were amny women and children, relatives of the mill employees, and they were near the works when the second explosion came. Dozens of the cannot be the four walls outward, allowing the roof to settle with a crash lowing the roof to within the wish that liberal sociation of Winnie, the Liberal assoc

Women and Children Among the Victims—Four Seperate Explosions of Lake Superior. Several bodies from

Four Different Explosions.

Supt. Monahan, who was sitting in tawoc; Wis., the sole survivor, of the first at 9.15, two more soon afterwards and the fourth at 10.45. The and two sisters, was blown to atoms.

There were four separate explosions, his office at the time, was instantly killed. His home, containing his wife ship, arrived here to-day on the tug ship arrived here to-da first explosion was in the glazing mill. Following the fourth explosion, those from Deer Park life saving station. The other mills nearby were blown up next. The magazine, in which it is rescue of the injured at the mills, and two of the firemen are still missing. Pitt, who has somewhat recovery powder were stored, was the last to go. As soon as the first explosion occurred the were bodies were burned beyond rejurned the weekers caught fire and many thousands of kegs of powder were stored, was the last to cognition, while other bodies were washed ashore on a life raft, gave washed ashore on a life raft, gave washed ashore on a life raft, gave premier scored Mr. Borden and Go. In the marked premiers which being the following the fourth explosion, those there were several principles which we endeavored to keep in view. A. G. Morrison. Mr. Fielding made and two of the firemen are still missing. Pitt, who has somewhat recovery and any thousands of kegs of but only a small number were found. Some bodies were burned beyond rejurned the wreckers caught fire and many presided, and any which we endeavored to keep in view. A. G. Morrison. Mr. Fielding made and two of the firemen are still missing. Pitt, who has somewhat recovery the bodies were burned beyond rejurned to the wreckers caught fire and two of the firemen are still missing the work of the mills, and two of the firemen are still missing the work of the market of the work of the market of the work of the market of the bodies of Captain F. B. Huyck and two of the firemen are still missing the work of the market of the work of the work of the market of the work of the work of the market of the work of the work of the work of the market of the work of the w rred, the wreckage caught fire and mangled.

tically homeless. One farmhouse three pils were in attendance. The explo-quarters of a mile away, was blown sion threw the four walls outward, al-

addition to the buffeting he received Greatest Political Demonstration in Historic Old City of Halifax Greets the

Halifax, N.S., October 16 .- Royal long continue to honor Canada with honors were accorded to Høn. W. S. your services. Fielding, the minister of finance, by Mr. F Captain F. B. Huyck, of Sheridan, the Liberals of Nova Scotia last night the Liberals of Nova Scotia last night at the greatest political demonstra-with round after round of applause,

It is positively known, however, that numbered eighteen hundred, and they canada might wish to deal with in Assistant Engineer W. F. Smith, cheered Mr. Fielding and Sir Wilfrid the interests of Canadian trade. Lookout Laurier to the echo. George Thorne, and Oiler Joseph Ray were on the Cyprus when she started rom Fairport on her last trip.

Full List of the Dead.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 12.—

Sault Ste. Marie, mich., Oct. 12.—

The hodies of nineteen of the area of the area of the problem of the area of the a

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and for a similar reason the Annual ference and much good work done. Fair of the Olds Agricultural Society Rev. Arthur L. Haight, the Free Meth. weather contributes to the farmer it of section 14, 48, 15. was a remarkably large crowd which attended this Agricultural Show. The ex- day afternoon and evening opposite evening. There was a large attendhibits were not full in every class but Miller & Co.'s store.

The upstairs of the Exhibition Build- delayed for a few days. ing was very prettily decorated, for the most part with specimens of the ladies handiwork, while another division was their son, Charles. Mr. Harris is necessary with their son, Charles. Mr. Harris is necessary with the specimens of the ladies of the lad nary artists. The side alloted to the country. schoolwork attracted no small attention A year ago prairie fires had by this Miss Mary Kimball, of Edmonton

to last Monday, met the Lloydminster much this season. Capitol on the latter named date and cific roadbed is progressing rapidly. met defeat by a score of 2 to 0. At the Timbers for culverts are being teamed last moment two of Olds strongest men in from Vegreville. disappointed the team and new lads had to take their places. This drawback coupled with the Olds bunch not having practised since the Labor Day contest ac counts to some degree at least for the Bulletin News Service.

Hall, of Olds, won the medal given by

Freshment booth at the Fair and had a Mr. Rohde has returned from Ed "Kest Tent" for the weary, both of which monton with a load of goods for the thoroughly appreciated.

market was brought by Armour & Co., A series of meetings are to be held this and shipped on to Liverpool. Such winter. beefers elicited words of surprise from the stockmen who were loathe to believe to Edmonton this week. that such stall-feds can be produced from Alberta grass and water. This monton this week. bunch of Herefords was photoed for the Mr. William Diver is able to be out leading American stock journals before their shipment for the old country. The second train-load of buffalo passed torough Olds today and the sight was enjoyed by many of the Fair visitors.

The Olds Board of Trade is applying for a section in the Agricultural Build- Bulletin News Service. ing of the Dominion Exhibition in Calplay since the Fair is likely to be too school there.

A pretty wedding took place in the Presbyterian Manse of Olds last Monday evening when Mr. J. Wilson was married to Miss Sadie Montgomery, Rev. G. R. Lang officiating.

All pretty wedding took place in the J. D. H. Benson and bride have as it has been to many of our own citizens.

J. D. H. Benson and bride have arrived from Calgary, and will take up their residence on Pearce street, in Dr. Robertson's house.

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The very necessary fire drill has at last been instituted in the public school, and Principal Reid is to be commended in the work. newly wedded couple enjoy the best wish- enjoying some shooting with W. J. es of a wide circle of friends.

VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin News Service. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

A. M. Thompson died on Friday last. As these reports are to be authenticated the time being. before publication they will be seen in

reville on his way to Vermilion. There was no demonstration of any kind no oratories or no R.N.W.M.P. or

brass band to meet him.

shipped to P. Burns & Co.

HURRY NOTES.

Bulletin News Service. The Grand Trunk Pacific town site is to be surveyed into town lots this in the near future. Indications are that this place will be quite a good sized town. The surrounding country is number one farming land. The homestead land is nearly all occupied by resident homesteaders. There is very little scrip land and the people are generally intelligent and thrifty. Outside business men looking for a good business location will do well to note these facts.

Dr. R. W. Halliday from Daysland has located here. His office is in the same building as the postoffice. The

same building as the postoffice. The David Ambler, who resided near We- advisable to endorse the candidature

S. W. Cole's blacksmith shop and helped himself to about \$20 worth Suspicion rests on certain The usual misfortune that follows post- parties and theculprits will save themponements certainly has not been meted selves trouble by returning the goods. out to Olds this season. The inclem- Rev. Oscar L. King has returned out to Olds this season. The inciem-ency of the weather necessitated a post-ponement of the Sports Day a few days ious and spiritual session of the con-the manse this week. They will soon

was postponed tot his date. Sports Day odist pastor of this charge, is to be Yesterday, Sunday, the thirteenth was possible to the day for was a very pleasant one and to-day for succeeded by Rev. R. . Shoup.

The Fair a nicer selection of weather Merritt S. Haight is building himcould not have been made. Considering self a new brick veneered house on his the great value which the mild fall his homestead, the south east quarter held. Rev. Mr. Gourlay, of Sturgeon,

the quality of all exhibits was a marvel to the stranger and certainly a guarantee that Olds District is among the front sections of the Province for 1907 grains, grasses and vegetables. The Horse and Cattle departments were in considerable.

handiwork, while another division was their son, Charles. Mr. Harris is the week-end at the Fort, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Baetz.

and was favorably commented upon by time swept over all this country, do-spent Sunday under the parental roof. all visitors. The 1907 Olds Fall Fair can ing untold damage. So far this season be truthfully named a grand success. no fires have appeared. The large monton spent the week-end in the The Olds footballers after having en- amount of plowing done on the road Fort, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. joyed an unbroken period of rest from allowances this year make excellent A. D. Lees. kicking, extending from Labor Day up fire guards and fires are not feared

NORTHERN INDEPENDENCE.

At the Grand Gold Medal contest held Mr. Metcalfe and family have moved in Edmonton last Monday night, Clee into their new house this past week. Mr. McDonald's family has arrived and will move into Mr. Elliott's house, The W.C.T.U. of Olds conducted a re- recently vacated by Mr. Metcalfe.

This was the in- Independence store. itial move of the kind at Olds but was Mr. Harold Harris has just returned horoughly appreciated. home from Wisconsin.

The train-load of Baxter, Reed & Co.'s The secretary of the Advance Litercattle recently shipped to the Chicago ary Society will call a meeting soon.

Jerry Smith and wife went to Ed

Northern Independence, Oct. 9th.

WETASKIWIN.

J. F. Fowler was in Red Deer on 4

ing from Okotoks to reside here.

where they will probably remain indefinitely The automobile party, who so miraculously escaped a week ago, report some close squeezes again yesterday,

but they're game to the end.

brass band to meet him.

In the Vermilion convention there brothers, Dr. Dixon, Pearce street.

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ready before March 1st.

leave of absence.

people rejoice that medical assistance taskiwin, took place on Sunday eve- of Capt. Thomas, Camrose, at least but little sicknes in this community funeral services were held in the during the last year.

Methodist church to-day at 3 p.m., the Court of Revision next Tuesday in Liverpool was practically unchanged.

light fingered person entered Wetaskiwin, Oct. 14.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Bulletin News Service.

little grain in the country after all. Chris Boss, in the district, has already threshed his oats. The yield was beyond his expectations and the sample excellent.

Two young men, Messrs. Robert Lindsay and W. Henderson, late ar-

was the twelfth anniversary of the preached in the morning and Rev. Mr A barber shop is open every Satur- Forbes occupied the pulpit in the

grasses and vegetables. The Horse and Cattle departments were in considerable prominence as were also those of the swine, sheep and poultry.

The Horse and mence on October 7th. However, the teacher failed to put in an appearance and the opening of one school term is an opening of the school term is a delevation at Edinonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Truslone, former residents of the Fort, passed through this charging his duty in the matter of immorning on their way to St. Louis to be a charge of interfer-interaction at Edinonton.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Chalmers of Ed-This morning at 9 o'clock, in the Catholic Church at Lamoureux, Mr.

to last Monday, met the Bloydminister internation this season, team in some Timothy field up at the The grading on the Grand Trunk Pa- Cyr was married to Miss Bernier. Fa- the house occupied by Mr. W. G. Shera, ther Dorais performed the ceremony.

Danby Phillips has returned from along with her son Mr. J. B. Adamson his trip to Ontario. Mr. Phillips has and his family intend moving into the been gone about a month visiting his Fort and taking possession of their new parents and is glad to get back to premises about the first of November. The weather in On-Sunny Alberta. tario being continually cold and wet visiting here this week, the guest of Mrs. uring his stay.

N. Millette spent last wek at Morinille doing the fair. Mrs. McAllister, of Beaver Lake, is isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fort Saskatchewan, Oct. 14th.

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service. Wetaskiwin, Oct. 11.-Tuesday eve-

"The Sixes and Sevens or the Odds and Evens in Religion" next Sunday evening. This is one of a series of powerful evangelical sermons this elo-quent preacher has been giving lately.

Saturday.

Do of the Masey-Harris Co., and the powerful evangelical sermons this elo-to Calgary. Mrs. Field will leave, on Saturday. gary next year and have started a collection of grains and vegetables for the disaddress at the opening of the new week, and was decidedly impressed with the general antique time of the disaddress at the opening of the new week, and was decidedly impressed with the general antique of the started and t with the general anticipation of big months, leaves on Saturday for her home since the Fair is likely to be too school there.

N. McGinnes and family are moving from Okotoks to reside here.

With the general anticipator of this city. His visit to the in Toronto. Miss Simmons has made a gas well was quite a revelation to him, hest of friends here, who all wish her

friends were present to witness the ceremony. Mr. Wilson is foreman of one were guests the last few days of Mr.

The high school department has now enrolled forty pupils in the four stanlo herd of Buffalo passed through the of the large ranches near Olds and the and Mrs. MacNamara. Mr. Stewart dards, which is a much larger enroll- Fort at half-past four this morning, and "Whip" Sharpe left on Friday last than has Edmonton, Strathcona or except those on duty, was there to see; to rejoin Mrs. Sharpe in California, Calgary, the former having about 78, however, the majority of our citizens

Strathcona 58, Calgary 88, The school board meeting postponed Fort Saskatchewan, Oct. 11. on account of Conservative rally on

Reports of threshing to the south A large concourse of people followed the remains to the new burying ground where interment took place last Sunday. Some very good and encouraging reports are coming in from the grainfields ports are coming in from the grainfields the time being.

Miss Evelyn Turner, of the public general results vary from one-half to seven-eighths of a good average crop. The farmers here are by no means dishundred miles are very little interest-couraged; most of them were too busy ed in the campaign being carried on A most eloquent address was that in the fair on Wednesday. Considerof Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Claresholm, ing all the handicaps, there was a fair attendance. Many visitors to the Borden demonstration remained over, when she advised the seville on his way to Vermilion.

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were 51 people from Vegreville and from a radius of 30 miles. Every available conservative was summoned to appear. The next thing Vegreville will hear will be that the Liberals stole their platform

In the Vermilion convention there were additional cars were taken east yesterday afternoon for the great the company sent out a special this morning when the train pulled into Camrose there were about twenty of the faithful at the station.

Solicitors for the City of Edmonton, yesterday afternoon for the great crowds expected. The company sent the recent meeting of the Edmonton out a special this morning when the train pulled into Camrose there were about twenty of the faithful at the roarin' game. It is expected that at

There is considerable speculation as to whether there is or is not oil here, to whether there is or is not oil here, to whether there is or is not oil here, to whether there is or is not oil here, to whether there is or is not oil here, there were not 50 more than the usual office: McDougall street imperial bank building. br. McIntyre, M.P., was in town and drove down south along the G. T. R. R. drove down south along the G. T. R. drove down south along the eave of absence.

en the rock formation considerable Threshing started today on the study, says there are undoubtedly the Watts farm south of town. Mr. Watts

of the more distant tanks in the city.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, in whose honor
Mrs. West entertained Saturday night,

Mrs. West entertained S week. It will likely be on the market in the near future. Indications are leaves for Vancouver this week.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, in whose holds the first delegate the delegate that the first delegate the fir They are Messrs. Henwood, J. C. Mac- England last week.

lant.

Threshing commenced this week.

There are four threshing outfits in this immediate vicinity. From present indications they will all be busy for some time.

Evidently all the thieves in the Evidently all the thieves in the press should be untrammelled is country are not yet dead. Last week country are not yet dead. Last week last the scare the C. P. R. the second Tuesday in May.

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1.15½; No. 2 Northern, 1.12½; No. 3 Northern, 1.09½; No. 5 wheat, 94; feed wheat, 80. spot or enroute or October delivery; on the firm belief of all right thinkers.

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Miss McGregor, who came down No. 3 white, 52½. Barley—No. 3, 71; No. 2 white, 60¾ October delivery.

Mrs. West a short visit, and is now No. 1 Northwestern 1.38 October delivery.

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Mrs. Hogg and Mrs. Bruce very genercusly entertained the Knox Tennis

club last evening, when a most enjoy-McLellan's threshing outfit went able time was spent. There were no through the Fort on Saturday. It "faults," but a rumor has leaked out ooks as though there was to be quite that "doubles" were decidedly in evitence. The large membership is seeply grateful to the ladies. Miss Hazel Anderson of this city ang with great sweetness before the W. C. T. U. convention this week in

Edmonton. Many appreciative re

narks were heard of the quality of

oice of the Wetaskiwin girl. The Mallet and Sealund estate ha een brought by Sealund & Co. Numerous remarks and warning re heard about the temerity of child en who insist on climbing between the cars of standing trains. A severe son, it seems, is the only remedy

Wetaskiwin, Oct. 12.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN. Inspector Burnett of the R.N.W.M.I of Macleod was in the Fort this week nspecting the horses at the Barrack. On Tuesday afternoon before G. Montgomery, J. P., Fred Atkinson ap peared to answer to a charge of interfer 310 and costs. Sa. A. Dixon appeared for the defence.

The curlers are talking about reor ganization for the coming season. Last 'ear's trophy is still unclaimed and there is quite a large surplus in the bank the credit of the association. Rev. A. Forkes is in Edmonton on bu

At the last meeting of the Town Coun l, the secretary-treasurer was instructd to post up notices forbidding smoking chewing and spitting in the council chamber.

Mrs. Adamson, Senior, has purchased Mrs. A. Robinson of Lloydminster, F. A. Walker.

The stork paid a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mainnan last week, and with unusual generosity, left the gift of a little girl and also a little boy. Mr. Harry Ayers, one of our local gar eners came home triumphant from the Agricultural Fair held at Vegreville last week, bringing with him seven first prizes and five second prizes for his vege-

Mr. R. J. Veitch, who has been a resi dent of the Fort for several years, left ning last the gas at the well was con-ducted to the top of the derrick, and tends visiting Vancouver and other a brilliant flame, some ten or twelve places of interest before settling down. Mr. George Reid took a load of hogs feet high, was conspicuous all over Mr. R. L. Borden and party passed There is increasing confid through the Fort on Thursday morning ence that an abundant supply of this in their private car, attached to the locheap and effective solver of the light, cal, on their way to Vermilion to attend fuel and power problem is but a few the Conservative mee and at that point. (hundred) feet down beneath our feet Dr. Daley preaches on the subject of the Conservative mee and at that point. As several of Mr. Borden's supporters here had preceded him to Vermilion, no enthusiasm was shown here. enthusiasm was shown here. Mr. J. Field, who has been in the em-

ment, proportionately to population, no doubt, it is safe to say that no one

CAMROSE.

Conservative was summoned to appear. Bar association, where he delivered a short address.

The next thing Vegreville will hear will short address.

Bar association, where he delivered a short address.

Mr. Carruthers, of the Lacombe when they were away.

Last summer and this fall a great many steers are being bought in this vicinity. Mr. Oliver shipped some fine vicinity. Mr. Oliver shipped some fine beafers last week and a nice bunch was beaf

A fire alarm on Friday caused great study, says there are undoducterly the speculation as to the scene of the fire usual oil bearing strata a few miles for some time till it was learned the out, and says the only question is: Do fire engine was being used to fill some they extend beneath Wetaskiwin? and the control of the says will go 75 bushels to the acre.

Hon. C. W. Cross drove into town.

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SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKET

Harvesting is finished. The crop is good in this section. The frost did but little damage. Farmers are jubilant.

Methodist church to-day at 3 p.m., the the city hall, 2 p.m. The Supreme American markets closed 1½ cents the city hall, 2 p.m. The Supreme American markets closed 1½ cents the city hall, 2 p.m. The Supreme American markets closed 1½ cents higher. Saturday's Winnibut little damage. Farmers are jubilant.

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white feet, white face. Branded A re

versed E on right shoulder. Owner

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Jacob Dittmer, Worley, Alta. STRAYED-From the premises of the undersigned, five year old heifers, one red seer with horn broken off, one red steer with white face. Sam Moran,

Edmonton P. O. from 4 miles N.W. of Lamoureux one Phones: Head Office 5b, Mill 5a. large bay mare, small white star on forehead. Branded)(on left hip. \$10 reward on return to Mr. Doray Lamreux or Larose and Bell, Edmonton.

STRAYED-To the premises of the un dersigned, S.W. 1-4 Section 18 T.S. 55 Range 18 one grey mare branded D X on left hip, weight about 1100 lbs. and colt. S. Anderson, Jr., Chipman, Al-

STRAYED-About 14t September, from 4 miles N.W. of Lamoureux one large bay mare, small white star on fore head. Branded)(on left hip. \$10 reward on return to Mr. Dovay Lam- Best of Goods at Keenest Prices oureux or Larose and Bell, Edmonton

STRAYED-On to the premises of the undersigned Centre Mill, Legard, on or about Sept. 2nd, 6 seven-year old horse (stallion). No visible brand. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. Wilfrid

Fortin, Legard. STRAYED-From the premises of the undersigned, half way between St. Albert and the Landing Trail, two horses one white, weight 800 lbs., brown mare with bell and halter branded M on hip, both have short tails. Any dersigned will be rewarded. Mrs. Jos.

Josephti, St. Albert.

STRAYED-To my premises, 16th April last, bay horse, weight about 850, small star on forehead, left hind foot, right fore foot white, branded "L.P. on right thigh. Owner can have same by paying expenses. J. C. Rounce ville, Willow Dale Farm, Horse Hills

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Disastrous Fi the Frame by Ald. Sr partment ----Volunte to Save Mu Buildings-

(From Thursday One of the harde from the standpoint in the history of out just before no two storey post offic corner of Rice and nue. Before it was got u

north, were complet mass of smoking ruit but the outside wa The Start of It was five minut those in the post off. tors. Nothing wa it, but shortly it descend the stai of the building, he o, owing to the der Still there was no caused by burning 1 easily be extinguisly As it grew thicker, ten minutes later, an

and P. Burns & C

in, and the brigade A Hard Propos The experienced eve fight, but no time was was thickest in the the furnace at the and was working al where it could not ea

Dense Smoke H At the same time curately locate the flam the chief, the men fou into the smoke of the ba the fire at first was pried, and as one relay st had to go out for air, ceeded by other willi Five Streams of

At first two streams from the hydrant at the ner, but shortly two hose were run from thand Howard, and and the burning building, ting the fire under c herculean one. To the men came the willing zens who rendered value

fire fight. A Three Hour For over an hour the from all parts of the bui clouds, but from the out er frace of the fire co Insiduously, however, away between the walls sides of the building. By one o'clock the flar at the roof, and soon hug dense black smoke. ou darted tongues of fire, the sky.

McDougall avenue and meat market of P. Burn the latter the fire soon was badly gutted, even post office itself was g From one till two thated, and by two o'clock well in hand, though wa turned off till nearly Large Crowds Loo

Large crowds of spec

ed the conflagration,

By this time the fire the north-east end of th

ent offices in the seco from the other buildi Other Buildings Thr At one time, about looked as if all the b the new telephone bu prev to the flames. Cafe block, two storie and by the R. Hockley ing establishment. rooms of the Knight From all of these the

goods were taken out piles on the street. The Police Force at A large number of re detailed to keen I and guard the goods street. About two o'c needed rope was strun controlling the crowd and his men also gave v salvage .work The Cause of the The cause of the fire is

at the time the first tected and when the to do so owing to the Not Much Mail Des The morning mail in that all been sorted before was given, that coming N. R. having been fin gone out with their mor and all remaining in what was, in the boxes

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started from the boiler neath the main entran-

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THE EDMONTON POST OFFICE BUILDING PREY TO FLAMES

did not anticipate that the majority in favor of the repeal would be so great. He attributes the change as being due to a great extent to the financial stringency. Two large hotels have been built in which a great many men in the town have shares. One of these could do good business, but there was by Ald. Smith, P. Burns & Co's Store, Adjoining, Also Lost----Fire Department Succeed in Confining Conflagration to These two Buildings ----Volunteer Salvage Corps Works in Blinding and Suffocating Smoke to Save Much of the Furnishings From the Offices in the Burning Buildings---Loss Variously Estimated at From \$20,000 to \$ 25,000

(From Thursday's Bulletin.) two storey post effice building at the corner of Rice and McDougall avenue.

the boxes were removed and taken to the boxes were removed and taken to the new quarters in the McChanics Millan, H. McJannet, W. Henderson, hall, Third street. While most of the W. Perry, J. H. Whitaker and Sugar-

hours later, the entire post office, they were badly soaked by the water and P. Burns & Co.'s store to the north, were completely gutted, and a mass of smoking ruins, with nothing but the outside walls standing. The Start of the Fire.

those in the post office noticed a little len, the smoke coming up through the radia- Bowden, the agency of the Colon when one of the clerks attempted to Canada Clothing Co., Montreal, descend the stairs, near the corner of the building, he was unable to do owing to the density of the smoke. Still there was no great alarm as goods from the different offices, the those present thought the smoke was occupants merely leaving owing to caused by burning paper, which could the smoke and expecting to return easily be extinguished. ten minutes later, an alarm was sent in, and the brigade hurried to the alarming proportions it was impos-

The experienced eve of the chief at fight, but no time was lost. The blaze was thickest in the basement, near s thickest in the basement, much valua furnace at the southeast corner, the citizen. and was working along the walls, where it could not easily be reached.

Dense Smoke Hinders. At the same time the smoke was Burns store by his brother, Ridgeway so dense that it was impossible to accurately locate the flames. Headed by Leod, Vancouver. The two structures the chief, the men fought their way into the smoke of the basement, where by insurance. They are both practithe fire at first was principally located, and as one relay succumbed, and but the walls. had to go out for air, they were succeeded by other willing hands.

Five Streams of Water hose were run from the corner of Rice moved from the building, was badly and Howard, and another from the broken. She has insurance to the exnorthern part of McDougall. herculean one. To the aid of the fire-

A Three Hour Battle.

For over an hour the smoke came Insiduously, however, it was eating away between the walls and up the

larted tongues of fire, ascended to stroyed.

From one till two the fight continu- The insurance will probably cover and by two o'clock the fire was well in hand, though water was not

Large Crowds Looks On. Large crowds of spectators, num bering many hundreds in all, watched the conflagration, and the work rescue of the goods from the different offices in the second storey as well

Other Buildings Threatened. At one time, about one o'clock, it noked as if all the buildings up to the new telephone building wo prey to the flames. North of Purns & Company's store, where the was stopped, is the Bijou Theatre, ing is the Prince Arthur Cafe block, two stories high, occupied restaurant, which was recently closed, and by the R. Hockley & Co. tailoring establishment. Upstairs are the rooms of the Knights of Pythias. From all of these the furniture and

goods were taken out and placed in piles on the street. The Police Force at Work. A large number of the police force ere detailed to keep back the crowds and guard the goods piled on the in many instances to become fire street. About two o'clock a much fighters and help with the hose. needed rope was strung around the

Not Much Mail Destroyed.

The morning mail in the post office had all been sorted before the alarm was given, that coming in by the C. N. R. having been finished a short time before. The carriers had also gone out with their morning delivery and all remaining in the office was what was in the boxes and general delivery. The registered letters and

parcels were all saved, having been Before it was got under control, two letters in the boxes were thus saved

The Occupants Upstairs. Dawson and Hyndman, the apart-ments of Dr. Ella Synge, the photo-ed by the admiring crowd. It was five minutes to twelve when graphic parlors of Sanderson & Bulreal estate office of T. N Nothing was at first thought of Fire Assurance Co., and the samples but shortly it grew thicker, and of H. Kushner, representative of the

The Salvage Work. At first no one thought of removing As it grew thicker, however, about thought was a small fire had been extinguished. When it assumed more sible to re-enter the burning structure by the stairways. Then began the work of taking out law The experienced eye of the chief at medical instruments, samples of self but no time was lost. The blaze goods, desks, all through the windows, in the removing of which

> The Owners. The post office building was owned by Alderman Sam Smith, the P. burning are about two-thirds covered

The Individual Losses. Dr. Ella Synge is probably the most ner, but shortly two more lines of Much of her furniture in being retent of \$750. Her surgical instrunts, valued at several hundred dolthe burning building, the task of get- lars, were all saved, and also a desing the fire under control was a patch with jewellery and documents. Dawson & Hyndman had practically all their law books saved, and their ens who rendered valuable aid in the

H. Kushner, a commercial travelfrom all parts of the building in thick ler, had just moved into an office the by Dr. Dunn and Charlie Offord. who sides of the building.

Side side portion of their photograched clothing, bedding and packages were thrown from above into this recpet-

The total loss is estimated at about cases were lowered, some of the building on the north-east end of the building on the lost on the building at \$12,000: San-McDougall avenue and adjoining the loss on the building at \$12,000; San-along the roof and by the windows, meat market of P. Burns & Co. To derson & Bullen, photographers, susthe latter the fire soon spread, and it was badly gutted, even before the post office itself was got under con
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ derson & Bullen, photographers, sustained a loss of \$\\$3,000; Dawson & ed out to them to descend. This they did in time, Mr. Offord making the post office itself was got under con
\$\\$1,000; R. Smith, owner of Burns & burnels of odds and ends Dr. Durnels of the latter the fire soon spread, and it tained a loss of \$\\$3,000; P. Burns & Co., \$\\$4,000; R. Smith, owner of Burns & burnels of the latter the fire soon spread, and it tained a loss of \$\\$3,000; P. Burns & Co., \$\\$4,000; R. Smith, owner of Burns & burnels of the latter the fire soon spread, and it tained a loss of \$\\$3,000; P. Burns & Co., \$\\$4,000; R. Smith, owner of Burns & burnels of the latter the fire soon spread, and it tained a loss of \$\\$3,000; P. Burns & Co., \$\\$4,000; R. Smith, owner of Burns & burnels of the latter the fire soon spread, and it tained a loss of \$\\$3,000; P. Burns & Co., \$\\$4,000; P. Burns &

> about two-thirds of the total loss. Grand Work by Volunteers.

It was a most orderly crowd, carcely requiring the warnings of the

This at first was not very interesting, as the fire was mouldering under the streams of water being played on the basement. But the smoke issuing from every doorway and wing the stream of the stream of the stream of water being played on the basement. But the smoke issuing from every doorway and wing the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the sakatchewan government of the stream of the st dow in the upper stories indicated the danger when it became evident that move the mail matter, to carry out furniture from the offices above, and

First Laders Put Up. seene of operations, thus more easily controlling the crowd. Chief Beale and his men also gave valuable aid in salvage work.

The Cause of the Fire The Cause of the Fire.

The cause of the fire is not definitely known but it is supposed to have started from the boiler nearby underneath the main entrance to the build-ing. There was no one in the cellar were lowered to the sidewalk, a cabi-for the Revillon company, entered the the time the first traces were de- net of valuable instruments having burning building a few minutes be-

One of the hardest fires to fight placed in the safe before the clerks salvage work, as well as to fight the from the standpoint of the firemen, left the building. When the fire was in the history of Edmonton, broke partly got under control the electric in both were Messrs. H. Living (Vanout just before noon to-day in the stamping machine, the furniture and couver). Brunton, Shepard, McLean,

> One of the most daring of the volunteer fire fighters and salvage men was William Hay, an employee in the brick yard, who, with his mate, Thos. Upstairs are the law offices of Roderick, A. McLin and some others

Hose were directed by the volunteer workers, windows broken up and excellent work done generally. By means of heavy iron hooks weighty oundles of books were lowered from he windows of Dawson & Hyndman's law office and Sanderson & Bullen's photographic studio.

Much Furniture Saved. Others turned with a will to remov ing the heavy meat tables and fixtures om P. Burns & Company's branch tore, next to the Post Office, and the hairs from the Bijot Theatre ovables were piled up on the side walk opposite in wild disarray, but

Police Department Aids. The flames ,now leaping beyond the ran up the walls and out on the roof. much valuable aid was rendered by go, and fresh efforts were made to above, the Post Office staff, under the irection of Postmaster May, Office Inspector Kearns and Chief Clerk Stark having all along been ctively employed in saving the mail Ven. Archdeacon Gray was among those who helped to save the ail matter, emerging from the work badly drenched

cally a total loss, nothing remaining The efforts of the volunteer workers were finally centred upon saving the furniture in Dr. Ella Synge's offices and living apartments and in the law and direction of the workers.

Picturesque Scenes. The most picturesque scenes in the where Dr. Ella Synge's office and liv ing apartments are situated. Here, as the flames approached, the smoke became less dense, and a final effort important documents had all, been Mayor Griesbach securing ladders for the men to ascend and teams to re-

Most effective work was done here Sanderson & Bullen saved a con- A carpet was thrown out, and books, at the roof, and soon huge columns of small. A consignment of new supdense black smoke, out of which plies received yesterday was deby A. Soper, of the city works. Pictures, curtains, tables and book

The total loss is estimated at about cases were lowered, some of the latter were many hundreds of onlookers, the news of the "Post Office block on fire" drawing the Monday throngs of people off from the main themselves the more remained in the apartments that

in right athletic fashion. Used Both Engines, police present to keep out of the way.
As the crowd grew many found seats
upon the base of the unfinished buildtime are supply throughout the city was cut off from noon until 3 o'clock.
This was in order to permit the use of Taylor, an employee of the Hudson's Bay Taylor, an employee of the Hudson's Taylor, and the city was controlled to the ing opposite, settling themselves comfortably to enjoy the spectacle.

This was in order to permit the use of the engine driving the electric dynafortably to enjoy the spectacle.

Taylor, an employee of the Hudson's the engine driving the electric dynamos as an auxiliary to the water the engine driving the electric dynamos as an auxiliary to the water the engine driving the engine driving the electric dynamos as an auxiliary to the water 56 and at Fort Garry from 1859-66.

danger when it became evident that the flames would spread above one of the finest features of the day arose. Over a score of men stepped from the crowds and volunteered to help remove the mail matter, to carry out the province of the move the mail matter, to carry out the move the mail matter. the post offict would be completled the post office would be completely THE LUMBER CASE destroyed. The Mechanics' hall is the only available large building in destroyed. H. McEachren, auditor

Buchanan interviewed regarding the result of the vote on local option in Neepawa, said that he was not at all surprised at the result, although the formation of the Western association, witness stated that the majority in this year, before the Ottawa investigation.

Mr. Cockburn recited the history of the formation of the Western association, witness stated that it was a current price list of lumber.

Questioned as to his idea of his duty and obligation as a member of the association, witness stated that it was for the association, witness stated that it was for the summer months. A number of the association are mostly deserted at the present time owing to the absence of the owners for the summer months. A number of deal of money unless the hotels were put on a paying basis. Mr. Buchanan says that of course, the temperance people are sorry for there has been years, and that it has been a success both there and in the surrounding towns, but people will now have an opportunity to see which system they

On Friday night Harry Bruce half breed, was arrested at St. Norbet by a provincial constable, on a charge f alleged criminal assault on a gir Woodbridge, Man., last June. The complainant in the case is only 12 C.N.R. belonged to them years old. The provincial police have been on the lookout for Bruce sinc June last, but up until last night he nanaged to keep out of the way. The isoner was brought up on Saturday forning in the provincial police court and remarded until next Friday.

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WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 12.-Hogsive, 100 to 150 lbs., per cwt., \$6.75 50 to 300 lbs., per cwt., \$6; over 300 per cwt., \$5.50; stags and sows taken at value.

o 33-4c.; other grades in proportion ulls, per lb., 11-2 to 21-2c. Sheep-Choice sheep, per lb., 33-4c spring lambs, per lb., 61-2c. Calves-Live, choice, 125 to 200 1b per lb., 33-4 to 4c.; other grades in per lb. 61-2 to 7c Hides-Choice hides, per lb., 61-2c.

COMES IN SEARCH OF OLD HISTORY. Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 15.—James Hanney, D.C.L., F.R.S.C., of the ar-At first two streams were utilized from the hydrant at the opposite corner, but shortly two more lines of the connection with her offices.

greatly inconvenienced, as her living offices of Dawson & Hyndman, chieves department at Ottawa, who has make the opposite corner, but shortly two more lines of the connection with her offices. Ottawa, leaves shortly on a visit of research to Alberta and Saskatchewan. members and non-members in his dis-Dr. Hanney stated that he was sursalvage work were witnessed at the prised to find so much good material in the Manitoba Provincial Library and that he wanted to get copies nearly everything for the archives department at Ottawa. He has been in Winnipeg now nearly six weeks and has spent the greater part of that time

in the provincial library. For Students of Canadian History. great deal of valuable material on the Manitoha library. He was not favorably impressed with accommodations very important that a better place

Making a Thorough Search. Dr. Hannay records in the Dominion Land Office last in the city and the surrogate office Co. building, \$3,000; Dr. Synge, \$100.

The insurance will probably cover coming down amid applause with a first office. From the department of agri coming down amid applause with a office. From the department of agrifinal bundle of books thrown out culture he got the register of birth's while William Hay sat, a smiling deaths and marriages and is looking figure at the window, tossing down for some others in some of the old Splendid work was done by volunfeers from the crowd of spectators,
when the fire was at its worst. There
These, to the huge amusement of the
These is the special sp

people off from the main thorough-ireatened.

more remained in the apartments that which were found in the provincia.

Hay yielded to the clamor of the peo-ple below and slid down the ladder Assiniboia council, from 1861-69: docu-Assiniboia council, from 1861-69; deeu ments connected with the Red Rive rebellion; Red River settlement cen As a result of the fire the electric sus returns; diary of John Warrer From there he goes to Calgary and Edmonton and thence to the coast

AGAIN ADJOURNED.

From Tuesday's Bulletin. The case against the lumberme spector Worsley at the nolice barmerly secretary of the Western tailers' Association, and Wm. clay, of Lacombe, one of the dants in the case and director of Alberta association for the district of at the time the first traces were detected and when the post office clerk attempted to descend he was unable to do so owing to the thick smoke.

The smoke being painfully dense at the first floor gave way and removed his firm's mail. He also secured the mail in the Buleltin drawone one of the material witnesses in the case, an opportunity to go to Winnight Mail Destroyed. Claresholm. The case was adjourned bers of the association. He confirmed

Small Very Much Alive.
Chicago, Oct. 16—President S. J.
Small, of the Telegraphers' union, refuses to recognize his suspension as president and the right of the executive committee to call a special convention in Milwaukee. "There will be no convention," he declared.

Western Association Secretary.
The first witness this morning was Isaac Coekburn, secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association with the was unable to get humber from the miflers and blamed by the winnipeg. He first became connected with this association as secretary of the Western Retailers' Association, of Winnipeg. He first became connected with the was unable to get humber from the miflers and blamed by the winnipeg. He first became connected with the was unable to get humber from the mifler and winnipeg. He first became connected with the was unable to get humber from the winner was

in the town have snares. One of these sociation was formed, in 1900. It was could do good business, but there was expected at that time the Edmonton not enough to support them both well retailers would stay with the Western association.

This intelligence was They had been only partially paid for, association. This intelligence was and with hard times and lack of business, the shareholders found the mortgages a great load to carry. So that when the liquor men offered to take them off their hands, if licenses could not know what W. H. Clark & Co. They are not expected to break it.

They had been only partially paid for, the retailers would stay with the Western association. This intelligence was conveyed to Mr. Cockburn by a letter from Mr. Macdonald. Mr. Cockburn by be obtained, they voted for the repeal were going to do about standing by prices. of the law. These men, Mr. Buchanthe old association. This firm had an says, have been some of the strong-not paid their fees during 1905 or 1906 prices? an says, have been some of the strong-est supporters of temperance in the past and are still in favor of local op-communication from W. H. Clark & Afte ness. Witness never received any communication from W. H. Clark & Co. disclaiming relationship with the Western association. Mr. Clark was a member of the executive.

Ness. Witness never received any communication from W. H. Clark & After further questioning it was created from the witness that the dealers were practically all members of the Alberta Retail association.

Witness gave, to the best of his held that the territory along the plied only 36M of shiplap, By-Laws Amended

The by-laws of the Western associaon were revised and amended this we cleared over \$100. investigation.

to procure his documents covered by the court in the forenoon. Nothin the subpoena, he was allowed to go until he has time to go to Winnipeg, from where the documents will be sent to Mr. Woods within two weeks. Wm. Barclay, of Claresholm, and one of the defendants in the case, was the next witness. To his evi-Cattle—Export stock, 4c; choice was the next witness. To his evidence, steers and heifers, per lb., 31-2

He stated that he never knew of 300 MILES DOWN anyone who was refused admission to he association He was not a mem- From Tuesday's Bulletin. ber of the Western association, and sions at that meeting. He was aware that it was regarded by a number resent that it was a scheme of the trol the retail trade of Alberta by

Mr. Barclay had been a director of the association only since January, 1907. He had written but one letter to Mr. Grogan since he became a director, and that was to get a list of

Monday Afternoon's Fyidence

When the court resumed Monday afernoon, the examination of Jas. W. The first week was very disagreeable son stated that after he remonstrated with beautiful autumn weather. with the Riverside Company they still ontinued their practice of rake quotations. This he learned from reports structed. It rom the yards of Staples & Co. When and was 20 ft. by 40 ft. in size The object of this extensive and witness was at the Nelson meeting from all parts of the building in thick let, had just moved into an onar and charge of the building in thick let, had just moved into an onar and charge of the building in thick let, had just moved into an onar and charge of the building in thick let, had just moved into an onar and charge of the building in thick let, had just moved into an onar and charge of the building in thick let, had just moved into an onar and charge of the first were later assisted by A. McLin and corded is that everything possible may individual, he drew the attention of opened his samples, which were still the daring William Hay, a workman at Mountain House and the daring william Hay, a workman opened his samples, which were still the daring william Hay, a workman opened his samples, which were still the daring william Hay, a workman opened his samples, which were still the daring william Hay, a workman opened his samples, which were still the daring william Hay, a workman opened his samples, which were still the daring william Hay, a workman opened his samples, which were still the daring will an opened his samples, which were still the daring will an opened his samples, which were still the daring will an opened his samples, which were still the daring will an opened his samples, which were still the daring will be available for students of canadian opened his samples, which were still the daring will be available for students of canadian opened his samples, which were still the daring will be available for students of canadian opened his samples, which were still the daring will be available for students of canadian opened his samples, which were still the daring will be available for students of canadian opened his samples. orded is that everything possible may individual, he drew the attention of fifty miles to the junction with the history. Already in Ottawa there is a pany, that the Riverside Co. still con- From thence they went down the Sas inued their cutting of prices and katchwan, a distance of three hundred northwest and Dr. Hannay thinks that the Nelson meeting he drew safely several days ago. attention mainly to the practice of

giving low quotations to get business water till Edmonton was reached occur nade for a library and archives de- und then raise the price when delivery pied twelve days. The trip except fo partment in Winnipeg and, considered it very important that a better place versation that the Mountain Mills one. The party landed each night and would not ship to such dealers as the camped on the shore. Most of the meals Riverside people. Mr. Davidson em- were eaten on board the raft. phasized that he was not sent by the neeting, and he had no status there. ind merely had an informal conference with the members of the Mounain Mills association before they were sembled in regular meeting. A number of the Mountain millers by the raft dipping

nad discontinued selling to the Riverside Company "on the grounds onesty," to use Mr. Bennett's phrase, Woods witness stated that he ad not destroyed any documents in is possession pertaining to the mater of the investigation. He submitted a number of letters and papers. Cross-examined by Mr. Bennett, the itness stated that he went to see the embers of the company, Messrs. Sereth, and that one of them told him is practice was to get business by fake H. N. Sereth said it was dishonest way to conduct business nd expressed surprise that "his rother would do business in that Calgary members of the Alberta asso iation, similar admissions were made

y Messrs, Sereth His Trip To Nelson,

To Mr. Bennett he detailed the particulars of his trip to Nelson, which was not premeditated, but that while versation with Mr. Staples by teleohone, who invited him up to Nelson o see the place. While there he me the members of the Mountain Mills association and laid before them in informal manner the methods by which Messrs Sereth were doing business. In doing this he said he was nly trying to protect the business o his own company, and not on behalf of the Alberta Retail association.

W. Stuart Recalled. Mr. Stuart was then recalled. He was questioned as to what Sereth said at the meeting of the Calgary memwhat Mr. Davidson had deposed with regard to Sereth's methods, and gave a specific case in which the Riverside mpany, in submitting their tender, gave it in a lump sum, instead of giv

"Who expects you not to break

"The local dealers of the associa

Witness was examined by Mr. Benwitness gave, to the best of his recollection, the history of the meetings at Calgary in February, 1906, when the Alberta association was formed. He did not remember when the Wells was them with the more than the standard of disherent in the standard of the standard of disherent in the standard of the ther Mr. Wells was there or not. the ground of dishonesty instead of The low altitude insures superlative fruit. Our grapes best in the world competition at St. Louis Fair. Just write for Pamphlet No. 81 or send 155 for panoramic photomatics. tion at this meeting. A number material of the exhibition buildings wished to stand by the old association. Hs asked Sereth how he tion. There are still a few firms in could afford to supply the building Alberta members of the Western asmaterial \$300 lower than the lower sociation, the officers of which have tenderer. Sereth replied that he sur tender called for 39M, and other parts of the material he did not supply at all, and said: "On the shiplap alon

year immediately prior to the Ottawa kiwin district for the Alberta assonvestigation. The by-laws were cistion was recalled to be examined ciation, was recalled to be examined As Mr. Cockburn did not have time on the documents he had submitted to the court in the forenoon. Nothing

Witness stated that he did not know what his competitors in the Wetaskilumber. He just looked after his own

RIVER ON RAFT

was in favor of the formation of an have just returned from a very enjoyable Alberta association. The question of holiday outing on the Upper Saskatche fine yards bulked large in the discus-wan and the Clearwater rivers which provised at the latter river. Those who made the trip were Miss J Dewar, Mrs. M. Dewar, Mrs. W. B. Poucher, Miss M. Poucher, Miss Mr. C. Tait, Mr. A. Tait, Mr. D. M. McCorkindale, Mr. F. Dodge, Mr.

> The party proceeded to Innisfail and water, a distance of about fifty miles of a sleigh drive in the early autumn but the remainder of the trip was mad-At the Clearwater the party camped or a week while a raft was being con

ty started down the rapidly flowing river From the start by raft on the Clea

Some excitement was added to the out to the Nelson ing by the snags which abounded in the raft frequently struck and on one oc was finally got off. On another occasion

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 12.—W. W. Buchanan interviewed regarding the result of the vote on local option in Neepawa, said that he was not at all needs to be result of the res

men were also met who were prospecting

Coming down the Saskatchewan no signs of human life were seen till the umber camps, about 125 miles from Ed-

The male members of the party had some excellent shooting, ducks and oth-er game being very plentiful in places.

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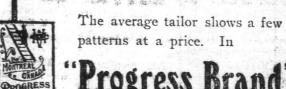
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1907.

. HIS OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN. Mr. Borden's proposal that the telephone and telegraph lines be "na. Mr. Borden desired to be sir and can a one-sided question, but it is so new to Mr Borden that he will doubtless be grateful for an opportunity of making some nodding acquaintance with such institutions under other

than private ownership ing his visit to Alberta and he should spring a one-sided meeting on the eve have gathered up a few facts here of the election and throw the whole task of converting his corporation for the Opposition candidate. But the serving associates into disciples of public ownership.

From the Government-owned tele- vited Mr. Borden to invite them to tell their side of the case. Whereat Mr. graph system in the west for example he should learn that these enterprises, ship, require money to construct, tain. From his point of view it doubtmaintain and operate them. The business of the manager of such system is als will persist in drawing breath. not exclusively the receiving of money and the paying of dividends into the public treasury.

From the local telephone system

service. should be that to the people of Alberta from the opening sentences of a recent Empire. the "nationalization" of telephones ditorial in which it arraigns the Govwould mean simply the "nationalization" of telephones aditorial in which is supporters for con-would mean simply the "nationalization" of telephones aditorial in which is supporters for con-would mean simply the "nationalization" of telephones aditorial in which is supporters for con-why THE SPOKESMAN FAILED municipally and nationally is to get tion" of the revenues of a very value sistently adhering to the cause of tarable system which the people of the ff reduction and calls on the benefiprovince have undertaken without na- garies of high protection to turn out province have undertaken without natitation of high protection to tuli out the resolution which was to have cares if we never get rid of the things tional aid, which they are bringing the rascals who would may sacrenged been presented to Mr. Borden by a we have made or caused our soil to which they intend to operate for their Mail:

own use and benefit. are more ready to contribute their against Canadian industry there is reads: fair share toward the governme tal unfortunately, every reason to fear. expenses of the country or m re ready try's welfare, they could not in reason their papers teem with demands for "Winnipeg, in the month of January be asked to give up this valuable property to the Dominion without rein return. So far as we in Alberta are seems from reading the Winnipeg "various planks of the Conservative Our factories are not closing down. concerned "nationalization" would ree Press in which a recent writer "party,, setting forth their attitude on They are running overtime and even mean remuneration—and that on no lad the temerity to advocate the admean remuneration—and that on he had the temerity to advocate the ad-such niggardly scale as Mr. Borden antages of free trade. This was

Should be pursue his observations concurrently with the opening that the other Conservative association of this campaign in the west a movethe inception of the Provincial telement of like character has been in
phone system who are the friends and
'augurated in the east." After duly
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his provincial friends adopted no such policy, waged war to the limit of their shifts on the Covernment, who had ability on the Government who had tariff sentiment is no new thing, tary aspirations. adopted it, and in their campaign had neither is it a return to a cause dropthe hearty sympathy and active co- ped or forgotten for a time. The readoperation of the corporations controlin this province, Grievous as this may heart, that the Government has albe to Mr. Borden it is a fact of his- ways cherished designs on the tariff "just as soon as the surplus products wealth of the Canadian people, but to torical certainty. The information is walls, only "After the party had" of our mills and factories have been the lack of funds, preventing tendered him here because a feeling "reached office the war" against the "consumed or disposed of one way or them gratifying their desires and supof modesty or a lapse of memory tariff "became insidious and aly might prevent his Alberta friends "rather than open and frank as for."

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Mr. Haultain considers it a piece of leclares war. the Prince Albert Liberals had not done so they would have been open to the charge of rank stunidity of equally rank cowardice. Joint debates are the usual practice in polit ical campaigns in this country. Mr Borden saw fit to butt into the provin. cial campaign in Prince Albert. Had did in his methods 't voald not have been necessary for the Liberals to challenge him to a joint debate. He would have invited them to send their Goliath and see him slain. Mr. Borden was too wise to do anything of the kind. He hoped to be able to Prince Albert Liberals were not slumbering at the switch and politely in-

"impertinence." Good for Mr. Haul-

Mr. Borden should be able to learn The Mail and Empire is thoroughly Mr. Borden should be able to learn that have too much wealth in the form of law a man who happens to occupy how a public system should not be attained at the products and the Government stands for low tariff, products—that in the things for which "an office in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the things for which "an office in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the things for which "an office in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the things for which "an office in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the things for which "an office in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the things for which "an office in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the things for which "an office in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the things for which "an office in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the things for which "an office in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the things for which "an office in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the things for which "an office in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the things for which "an office in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the things for which "an office in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the things for which "an office in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the gift of the government stands for low tariff, products—that in the gift of the government stan a system may be even in spite of mis- west and still more thoroughly alarm. has always stood for it and is endeav- we really spend our days in labor we "men has got to relinquish his rights." a system may be even in spite of mis- west and sent index and sent management. It may occur to him too at at its own continue his opinions that a city owning such a valuable ier Government approves of the sentithat a city owning such a valuable let dot in the opposition policy of boosting the opposition policy of boo system would not submit to its being ment, is encouraging ment, is encouraged ment, is encour ers made good the loss of present and the manifestation of any new princiole or policy but only the more out- plain by the leading of 25n of the Op- how can the nation of individuals be From Alberta's provincial system spoken avowal of the principle and position. The Government stands for From Alberta's provincial system spoken avowal of the provincial system spoken spoken avowal of the provincial system spoken s the auspices under which long dis- stood for years and which the Govern- will wage war against the Government tance lines and rural systems can best ment has been gradually introducing with the help of the protected interbe constructed and managed. Alberta ever since they came into power. ests. has a system under construction, de- Whereon the Mail calls upon the prosigned eventually to cover the entire tected interests of the country to rally alty of the Government to the low are still far from suffering any province and being extended toward to the attack upon those who would tariff policy and to the devotion of the plethora of wealth. that ideal with all reasonable expedi- curtail their tariff favors, and inci- Opposition to the principle of high tion. This system is owned by the peo- lentally to place in power the party protection. More than this it is the much of commodities generally, but ple of Alberta, will be used in the pledged to maintain those favors and mouthpiece through which the Opposiple of Alberta, will be used in the bledged to maintain the opportunity may the interest through which the opportunity may the special commodity—not that we have cient service at moderate rates and in offer or political expediency dictate. protected interests to make war on the too much of the product of our labor the second place to provide whatever How alarmed the Mail is at the low low tariff policy of the Government. accumulated, but that we lack the sistent with that ariff sentiment and particularly at If Canada wants a Haman's gallows

the thought that the Government fa-His deduction from this observation vors that sentiment may be gauged by no less authority than the Mail & scarcity of money and not a surplus

In the West they have opened a Borden to call a Dominion conven-'strong free trade propaganda, and "tion of the Conservative party, at other things.

such niggardly scale as Mr. Borden rantages of free trade. This was and his associates tried and are trying speedily followed by another shock for "case Mr. R. L. Borden refuses to call of money available for carrying on and his associates tried and are trying speedily tollowed by another shock for to apply to our provincial subsidies. he Mail tells us, "It is notable that "a Dominion convention in the inthe Mail tells us, It is notable that concurrently" with the "opening of "terests of the party, this association cannot make goods fast enough to 'reappeared, and the people who are "umbia, requesting them to also with-The Liberal Government of Alberta "try as common thieves and to vote Sanford Evans was to be the spokes- scarcity of money prevented us buymade the construction of a provincial accordingly. Thus the old free trade man. This gentleman however suffering more of them. The real demand made the construction of a provincial "accordingly. Thus the old free trade ed a violent attack of cold feet at the for goods—this is, the desire for telephone system a clause in their policy, risked their existence on it, re- becoming active once again and is icy, risked their existence on it, re- "becoming active once again and is ceived the endorsation of the people "threatening our people." Clearly ceived the endorsation of the people "threatening our people," the desire has and energetically undertook the work. the Mail is suffering in spirit. Its

er is assured that Liberals have al-

challenged Mr. Borden to a join elves to avert disaster to their inter-things for which we labor. 'is being pushed both in the East

he country by a force which would implying that he should do. enable them to make further tariff reductions. Two points in the Mail's article de-

is the Mail seldom indulges in. Haultain grew indignant at their rank

The issue on the tariff is thus made not suffering from an over-supply, feller as a material embodiment of

The Mail is witness both to the loy-

TO APPEAR.

"Be it resolved that we request Mr. further attacks upon the Eastern "or at some time suitable in the near

THE "OVER-PRODUCTION" FALLACY.

at heart, now they are showing their tiin of property, yet that is the goal duction of more goods?

sentiments rather more plainly than per the "rankest impertinend" that the In conclusion the Mail calls on the theory that the way to become pros-Prince Albert Liberals should have nanufacturers to rise and exert them- perous is to become destitute of the

meeting. Doubtless, the more so as sets and says: "That the campaign If the way to create prosperity is to Mr. Haultain must have had a pretty 'for free trade has been commenced destroy the product of our labor, why good idea how such debate was likely 'in earnest is evident on all hands. It does not the individual resort to this 'and in the West; and the industries expedient and become wealthy: will have to fight its advocates, par- Why, for example, does not the carticularly those in the press, such as penter burn the house he has just the Toronto Globe and the Winnipeg constructed for himself? The meorgan, or they will find arrayed chanic ruin the machine on which he against them a public opinion and has put weeks of labor? The mason 'a force in Parliament by which the upset the wall he has erected for his 'Ottawa ministers will be only too house? No tradesman capable o 'glad to be guided." The Government making anything useful is likely to according to the Mail would be pleas- adopt the expedient, but this is pred to be backed in Parliament and in cisely what one school of thought is

> to the individual than when proposed serve note, the first a misrepresenta- to the collection of individuals contion apparent enough to refute itself, stituting a community or a nation. he second an admission of fact such If the trouble with us is that we have too many of the things for which men The Mail attempts to confuse the in. toil why not relieve the trouble by erests of the manufacturer and the destroying a part of those things and nterests of the mechanic, and to rep- then starting to work to make them resent the low tariff advocates and again? If the individual would be and out enemies of the working man, house and home in order that he the high protection regime of the surely the nation would be quite as himself and telling stories out of Mail's friends the working man foolish in longing for the day when all the accumulated fruits of years of fools with the streets looking for work:
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> Surely the nation would be quite as school. We may now look for regulations effectively muzzling the civil cattle are the butchers never charge under the low tariff policy of the pres- labor should have been consumed,

The second notable point is the The fallacy is in thinking that we

Our trouble is not that we have too of products that is embarrassing us. What we are trying to do privately,

money, not to get rid of other things. The Calgary Eye Opener publishes And if we can get the money, who group of prominent Winnipeg Con produce? We shall not be able to get Mail:

"That the Liberal leaders are preservatives, but who for some reather money without parting with these. While no people in the Dominion 'paring to renew their campaign son failed to connect. The resolution out we part with them not that we may be rid of them, but that we may get the money, with which to buy

One single circumstance places it beyond doubt and question that we future, with the object of deciding are suffering from a financial scarcity. monopolists.

The Mail received its first chill it "in convention and formulating the not from an industrial depression. this campaign in the west a move tions of this city withdraw their actual the condition if we had more money? 'augurated in the east.' After duly aying its respects to the Toronto Globe "by Mr. Borden in Winnipeg, and the trade has fallen off during the past directly and entirely due to the lack months as in the previous quarter the source "are again asked to regard the member of the Manitoba Government as much of this world's goods It may be still more surprising to wails would be pathetic if the reader the story of its failure. Inviting the ceived by the manufacturer have not It may be still more surprising to wails would be pathetic if the reader the body of the manufacturer have not the honorable gentleman to learn that did not understand who "our people" boss to retire himself is a delicate and been up to the expectations, it has that the people have not been able to buy the goods they wanted. If then there exists in any line and to any According to one school of commer- degree an industrial depression, that

ductions. Well, if we have too great

The Whitney Government has become suddenly convinced that it is an evil to have public servants talking politics. But the announcement is not likely to be made in the calm and unimpassioned language in which one wraps the first fruits of abstract easoning. At present, if at all, 't is probably expressed in facial contortions, stifled mutterings, and in private, doubtless, by language appropriately vigorous. The conviction has come not as a logical conclusion, but s a revelation, and that of a kind not altogether pleasant. Dr. Beattie Nesbitt was the man who turned on the ight and made Mr. Whitney sit up and think, Briefly, Dr. Nesbitt has "tem, in the interests of the public. emerged from his political tomb in the 'should be entirely re-arranged." egistrar's office of West Toronto. clambered onto the platform and handed the public a few plain hints about the Whitney government. One Minister he characterized as "one cartoon whose aptness is by no means "of Johnny Rockefeller's slick boys." limited to Toronto. In the foreand averred that the Cabinet was ground a teacher, "Canada," is directtrying to shove Hon. Adam Beck out ing the attention of two small boys of the limelight. Whereat the Gov- labelled "banker" and "butcher" to the low tariff Government as the out foolish for burning himself out of ernment doubtless because suddenly a blackboard in the rear. On this convinced of the exceeding impropri-Ind out enemies of the working man. house and home in order that he convinced of the exceeding impropriis it that no matter how dear money is that under might get work re-building the house, being all the convinced of the con

> "I have yet to learn under what forthcoming. corporation influence. It is fortunweighed down by too heavy a burden "ate that Mr. Whitney should think "so connected with Rockefeller that "he should have to explain his posied? As well clothed? Unless so, we "tion. I am free to confess that mat-'ter lad not occurred to me in that light. While in office I have entirely "abstained from taking any part in politics and I have conducted my office as nearly as possible like my

"RANKEST IMPERTINENCE." Defore, wherefore the Mail and Empire, to which we are inevitably led by the AN INSTANTANEOUS CONVERSION by my physician I took the registry with which he has been greeted

'trinsic value. Poceeding, Dr. Nesbitt said: "It is of hair." "quite within the power of the gov-"ernment to expel me from office for "and place me in the larger field which owns its own lighting plant. "restored health would permit me to 'about the office, as a fair question, Bergeron. "what is it worth?" was asked. "I do not mind answering that ques-"tion," said Dr. Nesbitt. "The office "has averaged me \$9,000 a year. It "was purely a sinecure, and the sys-

UNANSWERED PROBLEMS

The Toronto Telegram publishes HIGH PROTECTIONISTS DECLARE

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ON THE SIDE.

Il ere was a family re-union at the

The Winnipeg Telegram calls President Roosevelt a Tory Democrat. It would be interesting to know what tions of commerce, what would be the Teddy would call the Telegram.

Lethbridge Herald: "The Eastern Fory papers are getting mixed. They ing one. tell of the frosts killing the crops and systems is undoubtedly a very live of the enthusiasm attending all Borlissue in the Dominion, one which den's meetings. The proper order is a record of the frost that struck Borden and the enthusiasm that exists because of the bumper crops."

The Lethbridge Herald: "The To- graphs which would for many years "predecessors, with exception that I rento Mail and Empire says in its is- at least be merely means of increas "did not write the lives of any promi- sue of Sept. 30th: 'Mr. Borden is being pelled to retire from active politics enthusiasm comparable only to that Advertise the Bulletin

"office more for its enabling value throughout eastern Canada." from the standpoint of relieving me course this was written before the "from political work than for its in- Lethbridge meeting which was as devoid of enthusiasm as a billiard ball

Calgary light rates are to be lowered "the supposed slight upon themselves -again reminding us that that city

A Calgary paper claims a population of 22,000 for that city-a signal in-"Since you are not worrying much stance of the bad influence of Mr.

The British are taking steps to raise the standard of morality in India, probably as a counter attraction to the other gentlemen who are taking steps to raise the standard of revolt.

Calgary News: "When the Calgary 'Hundred Thousand Club goes to 'Edmonton, the people of the capital 'will have to anchor that town down so that it will not tilt up." Or be carried off.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.

Mr. R. L. Borden and the suporters of his plank which calls for the naionalization of the telegraphs of this country, will not find much to encourage them in the last annual re port of the Post Office Department of Great Britain and Ireland, which has book tells us that the net deficit in of the United Kingdom and Ireland in the year 1906 was £652.055, or if the interest upon the capital invested be total deficit was £923.746.

The number of messages handled cluding government and press, was 89,493,000. A little sum in arithmetic will show that there was thus an average loss on each message of over five

If this is the result in a country so thickly populated as the United Kingdom, with all its wonderful ramificasequel to Government ownership in a and the scattered communities like

Regulation of rates on telegraph must be grappled with at the earliest date possible in order that such in-creases as the Canadian Pacific system has just imposed upon the press quite possible without burdening ing the national debt.

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Rounding

When Michael Pabl Spring, Charles Undertaking.

That the last head reservation was is evidenced by the fully five weeks to bison in the coral. their shipment on the Railway.

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That the last round-up of the buffaloes recently purchased by the Dominion Government from the Flathead reservation was an arduous task is evidenced by the fact that it took is evidenced by the fact that it is evidenced by the fact that it is evidenc

Some of the difficulties of the Some of the difficulties of the round-up were told to a Bulletin rebison in the Pablo herd at Montana. presentative by Charles Allard and "We have already got the pick at Norman K. Luxton, who were particible Elk Park," said Mr. Luxton, "the president French Liberal club: Ken pants in that task, Mr. Allard in the capacity of superintendent and Mr. Luxton, who accompanied Howard Ravalli, Mr. Pablo assured us, how-Douglass, as photographer of the incidents in connection. The latter mainder ready for us on our return secured a large number of excellent in the spring." megatives of the country and illustrave of the buffalo in his home among the mountains and the ravines.

were Howard Douglas and Norman Luxton, of Banff; Dr. Riddell, Caller ever cattle can live, buffalo usually fluence generally, we hope that she gary, veterinary; Alex Ayote, Dominion immigration agent in Montana is plenty of hay. They are hardier in the West. (Hear, hear.) J thinks a state of the control o and D. J. Benham, of a Winnipeg than cattle and should winter well in newspaper. Mr. Luxton, by the way, is a son of W. F. Luxton, the founder of the Winnipeg Free Press, and his connection it may be said that Mr. will be felt throughout the length and the length and the length and leading with the land question of the precision to the species to th describes most interestingly.

Nearly a Failure. "It was at one time thought that the round-up would have to be abandoned for this fall," Mr. Luxton said. 'Michael Tablo 'had worked three weeks, and eighty animals were all many to the Canadian West, and the that had been gathered in. He is fact that the bison already here have a fine fellow, but is getting to be an got on well will be a great factor in old man now, and he hadn't aiding inducing increased immigration from this organization, by which we hope him the experienced men and horse: the United States. The visits of achieve success at the polls. him the experienced men and horses to do the arduous work necessary to Messrs. Pablo and Allard will also be So he gave up in of much benefit to Alberta, for those coral the bisons. despair and told Mr. Douglass and men, who are among the most sucthe party to return in the spring and cessful ranchers of Montana, carry would then have the animals the coral ready for transportation.

A Very Difficult Task. The work of coralling was undoubtedly a most difficult one and required both horses and men of excep-tional endurance. The area inhabited by the buffalo is about sixty miles square in a valley with the Rockies one side and the hills on the other. Full of deep ravines, cut banks and huge rocks, it furnishes an ideal home for the buffalo, but also an abode where it was a very difficult ing to the presence of hunters on the around the undertakers to get a sight

Mr. Douglass Despendent. With Pablo's confession of his inbility at that time to secure the able difficulties before him, Mr. Douglass was naturally feeling somewha 'Happily, however," said Mr. Lux-'he thought of Charles Allard and at once started for his ranch t

see if he could be induced to under-"The thirty-five miles to his stock ranch was made almost silently by proved against him. The presumption the party, as all felt the gloom of ap that he was in guilty possession of the

Mr. Allard Consents When Mr. Allard was seen he con- that the detective was inspired wholly ented to complete the round-up it oy a zealous devotion to duty, is it expossible, if Mr. Pablo was agreeable. cusable under any circumstances to make latter at once acquiesced.' Mr. Allard, who modestly demurred Canada we must maintain the highest when Mr. Luxton told The Bulletin respect for law and we intend to main of his excellent work, is a young man tain it, but the law must be equally about 30 years of age. It was his invoked to protect the citizens as to reabout 30 years of age. It was his invoked to protect the citizens as to refather, away back in 1883, who foresaw the value in coming years of a herd of the rapidly disappearing bison. From an Indian he purchased it may have been a hasty act. It may the nucleus of the present herd, which have, so far as the killing goes, been ar was later increased by the herd of unintentional act, but there it stands, the death of Allard, senr., in 1896 he stood his duties nor realized the limita obtained possession of the rapidly in- tions of his position."

creasing herd. Had Good Equipment. Charles Allard at his stock ranch has magnificent horses, just what much the same view, saying that his devere needed for the task before him. For years his name has been identified with the horse races of Washington state, where he has frequently shooting by the police especially with in carried off large awards. Among the animals that his men used was the runaway criminal was not so reprehen roan horse Billy Mayhan, well known on the racing circles of Montana and victim was only suspected at the time

To the task of completing the round- of shooting, no proof being yet estabup Allard took twenty men and a lished that he was the man who actual-herd of 125 head of horses. The herd ly stole the furs which he had in his pos followed the men, and as one horse became fatigued it was replaced by a tresh remount. Thus each day about time to show his button. An interesting our horses were used and about point in the case will no doubt be whe fifteen men were continuously in puruit, the remaining five being engaged by to know what Detective Smith meant in making the changes in remounts.

Scouring the Reserve. Through the mountains and among the ravines the cow punchers scoured and at the end of ten days they had 126 buffaloes in the coral. In one drive they covered a distance of 57 markets have been weak and distance of 57 miles and landed over one hundred to 3/d. lower, and the American

the Elk Park was made up of 212 lower and Minneapolis 11/2 to 2 cent the Elk Park was made up of 212 lower. There is no change in the animals, one 167 of which are female strong position of wheat, but specula stock and nearly all young. One animals being driven into the car. The dead bison was skinned y Mr. Luxton and

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Has Administration Justified Them?

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GREAT RECORD OF LIBERALISM. From Tuesday's Bulletin

Winnipeg, Man., October 15 .- Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, addressed the Winnipeg Liberal. association last evening, giving concise illustrations of Liberal principles and performances in comparison with those of the Conservative party. The meeting, which was the annual one of the association, was presided over by J. M. Chisholm and attended, among others, by John Crawford M.P., Neepawa; R. E. Knowles, M.P. Moose Jaw; Teodore Burrows, Dauphin; S. J. Jackson, M.r., Selkirk; Dr. fully five weeks to gather the 211 was completed in about six hours bison in the coral, preparatory to without a mishap of any kind. The Men's Liberal Association; Dr. Mc their shipment on the Great Northern unloading of the first consignment required 24 hours.

Meth S. E. Chaff, y. Alderman Pulford, Wm. Pierson, A. Monkman, C. McGlashan, W. J. Donovan, L. McIntyre, W. N. Macpherson, A. Bowles, Andrew Strang, H. Poulsin president French Liberal club; Kenneth Mackenzie, A. Noble, J. D. Hunt, Isaac Campbell and D. Sinclair.

Mr. Douglass, whose experience as "that I should express the pleasure superintendent of the Banff National that I feel in having the opportunity Those in the Round-up.

Park at Banff, gives his opinion confidence of meeting so many Liberals of Winnipeg, and to say that as Winnipeg addition to the Mexican cow-punchers, will thrive and rapidly increase in were Howard Douglas and Norman their new feeding grounds. Wherethe Winnipeg Free Frees, and his pattern and the pattern and the pattern and the pattern and the prominent the faculty of noting the prominent features of the event, and these he grounds.

Will be felt throughout the length and breadth of the prairies to the success of the country. We believe in Liberal grounds. principles; we believe that they are The purchase by the Dominion right, that they tend towards good tovernment is also an excellent adsovernment. But Liberal principles vertisement for the west. The Americans, who tried hard to prevent the majority of votes on election day in cans, who tried hard to prevent the sale, have directed the attention of order that they may be effective, and tonight, taking such an interest in

> Public Duty is First. It is frequently said by many who, n my humble opinion, ought to know etter, that the work of a political orback to their countrymen enlarged ganization and activity is not a high ideas of the wonderful fertility of the or honorable occupation; that is, that with this absolutely and entirely. I say that the act of taking part in the government of our country is the highest duty that a citizen can perform, and that so far from politics being something low, men who have sacrificed their energy in advancing which young Oscar Gans met his death while fleeing from Detective Smith is fellow citizens to see as he does. This whole country, and thou open the united that the serve well of their country. I want while fleeing from Detective Smith is fellow citizens to see as he does. This death while fleeing from Detective Smith is fellow citizens to see as he does. This death while fleeing from Detective Smith is fellow citizens to see as he does. This death while fleeing from Detective Smith is fellow citizens to see as he does. This death while fleeing from Detective Smith is fellow citizens to see as he does. This death while fleeing from Detective Smith is absolutely and entirely. I there has not been an acre granted to a railway in the northwest. Millions of acres which were granted to railway enterprises by the late government have been cancelled by the present and within a very short time it will be possible to withdraw the remaining part of that students and the serve well of their country. I want while fleeting from Detective Smith is a very short time it will be possible to withdraw the remaining part of that students and the serve well of their country. I want alienated land to settlement. It was our only in that process of development. while fleeing from Detective Smith is serve well of their country. I want still the absorbing subject of conversation and worked growds are hanging to be tion, and morbid crowds are hanging proud of to participate in the politics f the country either as voters or as

arty workers and organizers.

court room will be crowded tonight when (Cneers.) Principles Must Be Endorsed. Coroner Inglis opens the inquest. A "A principle, I say, is very good, general feeling against such shooting with intent to kill on the part of the effect and unless it can be made trium. phant it is of no value at the moment which says editorially in part as follows: The Liberal party of 1878 had sound "The shooting of Oscar Gans by de principles. They were in accordance tective Smith will arouse a very painfu! with what was shown to be for good feeling among the citizens of Winnipeg. Gans had come under the supervision furs is very strong. But even admitting death the penalty of petty theft. Ir ight, and Liberal principles will be naintianea. (Cheers.)

The Free Press publishes an interview with Attorney General Campbell in which the latter guardedly expresses ciples of Liberalism the greatest good partment will go carefully into all the the greatest number can best be facts of the case and that the Britisl legal tradition is all against revolved ess, betterment and development and I believe that these can best be he welfare of the individual, who in existed. aggregate, constitutes the state. The welfare of the individual is the velfare of the state. We find no fault with the view of our opponents, which f I understand their position rightly, tands for the state first, and holds when the latter called on him to stop. Winnipeg, October 16.-The wheat markets have been weak and declin-

Development of the West. 'The Liberal Government's first ope and promise of the Dominion at arge, it was considered in other parts f stagnation throughout. We found hat instead of the west being the irst need then was people, and the are was the development of this wesern country. Here was a great excanse of fertile territory which had been under the control of a Canadian overnment for more than twenty ears and we found it in a condition any rate, as a drag upon it. irst act of the Liberal party in reard to the west was to secure more people. (Cheers.) They entered upon n active immigration policy; they dvertised the conditions of western Canada throughout the world and the esult is that we have people, prog-

where formerly we had stagnation and emptiness. mmigration policy is and has been for some time ast, the subject for attack. am not going to say that it may no airly be a subject for criticism. There nothing in this world that is perfect. There is nothing so good that it cannot Hon. Frank Oliver, on rising to speak, was the object of an enthusiastic demonstration signalized by the Liberal party would have no reason the singing of "For He's a jolly good to secure the bettrmnt of existing con-What I want to emphasize 1 "It is only right," said the minister. that our immigration policy was under taken in accordance with Liberal prinsipies for the progress and development the country and that it has proved stupendous success. (Hear, hear.) 1 s this policy that the people of Canada are today asked to con-

development and

The liberal party is against monopoly trusts and combines. It is against mor that huge monopoly in land which had arisen through the policy of their prede cessors in making land grants t railways. Perhaps every member here does not know, but I am sure a large number do, that as a part of the policy of the Conservatives a half of these great erritories of the northwest was reserved from settlement for the purpose of be ing granted to railways, that out of that actually granted that there was not any left from which to grant any more, and that out of the land granted, 32 million acres were actually earned and had to be handed over to the railway con

Conditions are Changed.

Greater Development Without Grants. (Cheers.) "The policy of our predecessors was development of the country through the building of railroads, and they secured these by making land grants. But come up in any country, and especially in the 11 years of Liberal administra- in progressive ones. The issues of torty government of Canada, but unfortu-tion there has been twice as many miles years ago are not those of today, They nately, when the ballots were counted of railroad constructed on the prairies on that fateful night of 1878, there was and there has not been an acre of west- friends to recall that every step of proof the police but nothing was known of proved against him. The presumption was a sad thing, I believe, for this million acres granted in aid of the late Dominion that the count was with our government rests today as a burden upon poponents. I think the history of our the people of the west. Whatsoever cost efforts and votes, and sometimes even ountry, let it be written today or there is in it, and whatever profit there something more than efforts and votes hereafter, will substantiate that state-nent and in view of the fact that we men who are on the land, who are de-questions of forty years ago are settled have an election approaching, not veloping this western country. It is the more than two years hence at furthest tax-payer of Canada that has to pay, incidental to civilization and the march Laughter), it is certainly encourage that the Liberals of Winnicause of the policy pursued by our prequestions between capital and labor there beg are banding themselves together, decessors. The price is stupendous and naintaining their organizations, keep had the policy been continued by the ng alive at active interest in affairs, present government the consequences thowing that unanimity of spirit must, 1 believe, have been the same as regard to our relations with other counwhich figures, that when the next vote staken the Liberal count will be all sagnation instead of progress.

Under its predecessor. We should have all principles as given effect to by the Liberal count will be all sagnation instead of progress.

Conservatives Restricted Trade. buffalo from Jones, of South Ohama, very dark and ugly blot upon our social naintianed. (Theoris.)

Nebraska. For some years Michael administration affixed by an officer of the Pablo owned a half interest, and on peace in plain clothes, who neither under the state of the liberal government does not believe in monopoly of trade. The ture problems that must be dealt with. (Hear, hear.) We have cause to be proud "The object, or a government is late government believed that the true btained by care for the interests and create monopoly in trade as formerly

"But there was a further monopoly under which this country suffered, that FIELDING IS GREETED is to say the monopoly of transportation It was part of the policy of the Conser vatiev party that the railway companie hat if the state is taken care of, the prairie country. We held that there ndividual will be taken care of too should be no such monopoly. There is French government, and it is due to the special should be no such monopoly. There is French government, and it is due to the special should be no such monopoly. We believe that we are right, and they more wheat growing land between the are wrong. We relieve that it because Red River and the Rockies in one solid Liberal party has given effect to block than there is perhaps anywhere in ts principles that Canada has achiev the world, and it was the policy of the agreement will, we believe, be a good feet high. od the marked and winderful success Conservative government to carry out treaty for France as well as a good its development under a system of rail- treaty for Canada." (Cheers.) principles might, it is true, have been way monopoly which, looked back upon salled academic, because no matter from this date, can only be graded as abnow we proclaimed them, we had no surd and impossible. It was something pportunity of putting them into pract that has never been impressed upon any ce. But since the Liberal party has other country and it was something that been in power it has had the opportion is unity and the time to test its printiple absolutely necessary to the development iples and it is for us, in looking for- and the success of a country of such area vard to make our choice for the full as ours, as any other condition connecture, to decide by the results of the ed with the production or marketing of past ten years, which show whether that commodity. The policy of the Libhe Liberal principles are right and eral government has been to establish

"On the Liberal gov...ment succeeding the west as full a railway competition British government in the recent to office it was laid down that there as exists in any part of the known world, negotiation. On the contrary, we should be no more land grants to rail-with this absolutely and entirely. It was a laid down that there as exists in any part of the known world, negotiation. On the contrary, we is for them to say. This, it seems to me, have every reason to feel grateful is something that if it was worth fight.

whole country and throw open the unalienated land to settlement. It was our policy to give first consideration to the actual settler and in doing so we succeed and we have a population not yet equal to the smallest country in Europe. There is still room for policy of development.

This was the beginning and constructed in the part of the settlers in the good faith of the settlers and it would seem to me. government. This was the beginning and and progress and it would seem to me Dominion of Canada. From the Brithe foundation of the wave of immigration and of our great prosperity. (Hear, work and that future development can office, from the boards of trade, from best be entrusted to the Liberal party. His Majesty's ambassador at Paris, New Questions For Parliament. There are questions that are coming up from day to day, questions that must

accordance with his instructions, waready to join us in signing the treaty "It seems to me that this is a fine example of the liberty which Britain so generously extends to her self governing colonies, a liberty which doubtedly in the case of Canada has conferred much happiness on ou nem closer to the throne.' Mr. Fielding closed with the ques rights of British Columbia and a cused Mr. Borden of attempting break faith with all the other vince of British Columbia,

al principles as given effect to by the Lib eral party under its present leader, may (Hear, hear.) We have cause to be proud Clover Bar is progressing rapidly. The taking gravel from the river bed, The object, of the government is said to be the greatest good for the greatest number. That is the object of all government is, of all parties, and government believed that the true way to secure prosperity was to lay such of the past, to be satisfied with our present, and we have every reason to be present, and the present and the present and the present and the whether they be Liberal or Conservatives, but we believe that by the printing one we believe that trade was restrictives, but we believe that by the printing of the steamer Beaver. Here you, gentlement and voters and leaders and in a short time one hundred more another steam shovel transfers the will be engaged. Two-thirds of the gravel to cars. Gravel is also hauled the success of the Liberal roots decreased and in a short time one hundred more another steam shovel transfers the will be engaged. Two-thirds of the gravel to cars. they be Liberal or Conserval two believe that trade was restrict two believe that trade was restricted and Liberalism the greatest good greatest number can best be "Liberalism stands for progretterment and development, believe that these can best be should not be that same opportunity to readjust the duties, so that there is not to readjust the duties, so that there is not the success of the Liberal party depends the success of the Liberal par round on round of cheers as he took his est. seat, after which the election of officers

was proceeded with.

First Treaty by Canadians. "The treaty itself, we hope, will be found to be one of importance and value, but the manner in which the treaty was negotiated is itself of much katchewan. The top of each pier is add to the comfort and pleasure of interest and perhaps itself of much importance. Never before was the fiscal freedom of Canada so fully recognized as it has been in the recent negotiations. The Canadian agent, it is true, had a part, as I pointed he Liberal principles are right and whether they have been put into practice by the Liberal Government which on are asked to support.

Out, in the treaty of 1050, but they have been put into practice by the Liberal Government which on the days of absolute monopoly, 1 think it is not going too far to did not command much attention.

At present the majority of the men are working on the north side of the spondence easy for the men stationery did not command much attention. out, in the treaty of 1893, but that "We had eighteen years of the pol- say, took their lives in their hands in ascy and the principles of our friends serting the right of this province to railun the other side and at the end of way competition. (Hear, hear.)

The present treaty is one which is are used in excavating for the pedes much broader in every way and must tals, and two pile drivers are being take its place amongst the important erected to drive the piles as a foundaservices. The meetings are well at-

FERREIS WWW.

A Talk by the Maker to the Wearer.

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we received at every stage the most cordial co-operation, and when the terms of the treaty were agreed upo ourselves the British ambassador

AT CLOVER BAR.

From Monday's Bulletin.

The bridge when completed will have four immense piers built in the have four immense piers built in the river bed; and on either bank seven pedestals and one abutment. Of these pier are finished. The three coffer dams for the remaining piers are this spirit that we approached the also completed. The work of excavating for these piers will be commenced. French government, and it is due to them that I should say that they me us in the same good spirit. The new will be one hundred and forty-seven the same good spirit. The new will be one hundred and forty-seven to the same good spirit. The new will be one hundred and forty-seven to the same good spirit.

Quantities of Concrete Used. the river, pile drivers are being erect- plies. ed on a scow. To build one of these piers as much concrete is used as was required for the bridge at Fort Sasure eighty-seven feet long by forty-two feet wide; and at the top twenty-six feet long by eleven feet wide.

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Machinery at Work.

One mile up the river a steam show Work on the G. T. P. bridge at el and fourteen teams are at work

el have just been set in operation. Much Provisions Needed.

The encampment and management

The "Beaver" makes regular trips To drive the piles into the bed of to Edmonton for provisions and sup-

Not the least among the things that



meeting, among which was an application from the American-Canadian Oil Company for a pon-exclusive natural gas franchise, the decision to inform P. Cronin, the representative of George Balfour, the English capitalist, that the city is prepared to consider an offer from him for the sale of the kirner replicant formula to the kirner representative that the city is prepared to consider an offer from him for the sale of the kirner representative that the city is prepared to consider an offer from him for the sale of the kirner representative that the city is prepared to consider an offer from him for the sale of the kirner representative that the city is prepared to consider an offer from him for the sale of the kirner representative that the city is prepared to consider an offer from him for the sale of the kirner representative that the city is prepared to consider an offer from him for the sale of the kirner representative that the city is prepared to consider an offer from him for the sale of the kirner representative that the city is prepared to consider an offer from him for the sale of the kirner representative that the city is prepared to consider an offer from him for the work, which we hope might be performed at an early date hext year, when the drainage system connected with the Rat Creek outlet of the council of a result of the council of a representative conditions of the unusuality conditions of the unus talist, that the city is prepared to consider an offer from him for the sale of the street railway franchise, and the matter his attention. A motion rethe Edmonton Produce Company's In connection with this Aldermen project to establish a cold storage Walker and Gariepy referred to the it to the people.

Natural Gas Franchise. The application for a non-exclusive natural gas franchise was made in the form of a letter from Short: Cross

& Biggar, representing the American-Canadian Oil Company. The letter was as follows: behalf of the American-Canadian Oil Company, we beg to apply for a charter to lay mains in the city of Edmonton for the purpose of sup plying the city with natural gas. The company has already sunk one well, a short distance north of Morinville, and from the experience of that well and all wells that have previously

been sunk in that district is has been ionstrated that an abundant suply of gas for municipal purposes can be easily and inexpensively obtained. What the company would propose to do would be to confine their operations as far as possible to the alleys and lanes of the city, and to complete sufficient additional wells at once to furnish an ample supply of gas not only for the city of Edmonton, but also to the city of Strathcona. to which corporation an application is

also being made by us on behalf of We do not, of course, suggest that our franchise should be an exclusive one, our purpose in making the application being to secure an arrange-ment with the city now which would necessarily involved in the cinstruction of the additional wells which

plicants and report to the council:

Street Railway Franchise. The question of the street railway franchise proposed sale was introduc-ed by the Mayor, who referred to the fact that the council should instruct Commissioner Kinnaird as to the answer which he should forward to Mr. Cronin, in reply to the offer made by him, acting for Mr. Balfour, to take over the street railway, complete its construction and operate the road. The concensus of opinion among the aldermen was to the effect that the city would dispose of the franprovided satisfactory terms negotiated. Alderman Picard put the attitude of the majority was not prepared to sell to the highhighest bid might be he would not with the conditions which he would

To Indemnify Commissioners.

The city commissioners and the officer were hailed bedeeded to self.

The question was brought to a head by a motion from Alderman Gariepy by a motion from Alderman Gariepy that Commissioner Kinnaird be interested for the quarantining of the hotel content of the suit for damages against the city officials in connection with the quarantining of the hotel city of the connected by a crossing with city of the council agreed to consider a new proposition favorably. Further of the roadway having been laid out of the roadway having been laid

G.T.P., but in the meantime an arrangement find been made between the railways whereby the lines would be constructed by the C.N.R. There was no exact definition of where the spurs were to be laid, and until this information was forthcoming the matter was laid on the table.

City Solicitor Bawn notified the city was morally called the city was morally called to the defence of the action on behalf of the fence of the action on behalf of the defence of the action on behalf of the defence of the action on behalf of the fence of the action on behalf of the present, however, it would not be justiced by the C.N.R. There weeks was changed to say for the comming winter we will be dangerously close to our limit of available power.

The Weekly Accounts.

The An Enguiring Mood.

reserved for a short time. This communication was filed.

F. Deckendorfer, Eighth street and Jasper avenue, wrote stating that in 1906 he had installed plumbing connections in his house for the sewer and water mains, which the then city engineer informed him would be laid on Eighth street. Under the new plans the mains had been laid in a lane, and Mr. Deckendorfer wanted the city to undertake the extension of the connections. The question was referred to the commissioners for report.

The report of the commissioners in reference to the petition for a side walk on Vermilion avenue, from Fifth street, was passed. It was as follows:

"We beg to point out that the petition presented is not signed by property owners residing upon the proposed route of sidewalk, and therefore cannot be accepted as an authorization for the execution of this local improvement. We would also point out that at this late season of the year it would be utterly impossible, in view of the quantity of Cash account, Wages—

decision to completely amend the by- ferring the question to the medical law granting certain concessions to health officer for report was carried. plant in Edmontin before submitting necessity of the municipality undertaking to control overgrowding. This one of the most serious menaces

of large cities, and it would be in the terests of Edmonton to deal with it when the city was young.

Edward C. Jones and James Mc Arthur, representing the residents of ermilion avenue, wrote urging the ouncil to have the five foot sidewalk

om Fifth to Thirteenth street, petitioned for a year ago, laid at once. The matter was referred to the comnissioners for report.

The city solicitor advised the coun-

ed. The communication was filed. In this connection Alderman Picard dvised that the medical health officer should prepare a report dealing with paupers requiring medical attendance. The residents of Cliff and River streets asked the council to reconsider the decision to lay only a two-plank walk on the north side of Cliff street, instead of a four-fiot walk petitioned The communication stated that conditions in this district had become

almost intolerable. Alderman Manuel wanted a motion passed that the commissioners have this walk built The Mayor pointed out, that justify us in going to the expense precessarily involved in the cinstruccouncil approving of a policy of cmpleting work most needed, and the

Remission of License Fee. Harrington, who conducted the avenue for three months, and who apthe license fee paid before commencing business, was granted half, the amount paid. The report of the commissioners on the question was as

"In view of the fact that Mr. Harrington retired from business on the The commissioners report in refer-30th August, after having paid his ence to the local improvements on vided for free water and light. The full year's license, and of the provisions of the license by-law, which per- approved as follows:

year, which for twenty years would mits of a new licensee doing business for three months or more at the end filling up the holes on Jasper and for free power up to 35 horsepower.

by a motion from Alderman Gariepy that Commissioner Kinnaird be instructed by the Alberta Hotel grains the city officials in connection with the council to the effects that the council to the province, wrote points and officer and the city limits. The question was referred to the council to

port.

Nicholson & Bain write objecting to being assessed for a full year, where-

year. We further point out that the previous petition referred to as having been "accepted and approved by the council a year ago was not accepted by the council, the commis ioners having reported that the condition of this part of the city is regard to drainage was such as to make it inexpedient to extend the street t inexpedient to extend grade and laying of sidewalks in that locality until the drainage system had been carried into effect permitting the establishment of permanent street levels. This condition still The City Council, at its regular as they had commenced business on meeting Tuesday evening, succeeded in disposing of an unusually heavy state of business. There were a number of the model of the present, and that the property owners on Vermilton avenue should be asked to submit a proper and sufficient petition for the work which we hope

Engineers' dept.

Health dept...... Telephone dept....

Removing manure

Elec. Light dept., sup. .. Elec. Light dept. men's

Water dept., rep., to stall ..

Tel. dept., calls Water dept., water..... ominion Bank—Bitulithic

Contracting Co., wages on

estimates

Douglas Co.....

Express and Transfer Co. . .

Forman, Clancey & Grindley

Power house

Prov. Gov. Tel. system

Prov. Goy. of Alberta

Wesley, George

Cold Storage Plant By-Law.

Prov. Gov. Tel. system

Edmonton Printing and Pub-

Dom. Express Co. . . .

pay

Dominion

Elec. Light dept. ..

A matter of some considerable im- Imperial Bank .. ortance was that arising from a re- Imperial Bank

report was as follows:
"The city electrician complains that he is experiencing great difficulty in collecting from some of these pre-Marshall, Wm. that he is experiencing great difficulty mises, the occupants of which are frequently changed without any notification Montreal, Bank of ... tion, entailing a great deal of trouble and frequent loss of collection. The Postmaster and frequent loss of collection. The Postmaster ... Prov. Government of Alberta culty would be to fasten the responsibility upon the owners of the build-The city solutions are specifically as not responsible premises, e.c., and the city was not responsible for the account presented by Dr. is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord and the payment of all dues. If this is done, the solution is signed by the landlord are payment of all dues. If this is done, the solution is signed by the landlord are payment of all dues. If this is done, the solution is signed by the landlord are payment of all dues. If this is done, the solution is signed by the landlord are payment of all dues. If this is done, the solution is signed by the landlord are payment of all dues. If this is done, the solution is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord, who will be it is signed by the landlord are payment of all dues. If this is done, the signed by the landlord are payment of all dues. If this is done, the signed by the landlord are payment of all dues. If the signed by the landlord are payment of all dues. If this is done, the signed by the landlord are payment of all dues. If this is done, the signed by the landlord are payment of all dues. If this is done, the signed by the landlord are payment of all dues. If this is done, the signed by the landlord landlord can easily protect himself by an increased rental charge placed up-on the premises, and our electric light and water revenues will have a measure of protection which at present seems to be granted only by a more or less doubtful legal interpretation our city charter. This will cover the

large and constantly increasing numbecame an alderman ber of electric light and water takers subscribing to our municipal utility Decided opposition developed to the tion last year was 185,000, but there Frank Oliver, Canada's Home Secretary revenues, the collection of whose active collection collection of whose active collection of whose active collection undue proportion of expense to these departments."

Lamonton Produce Co. Free water, undue proportion of expense to these departments."

Lamonton Produce Co. Free water, undue proportion of expense to these departments. The connection with the establishment of a cold storage Northwest, has gone out from Liver German paper, and a German club.

there were three things to be considered in connection with this: the priority of petition, the motion of a policy of the proposal and proving a policy of a policy of the provincial approving of the provincial approvincial of the accounts.

ascertain what system was in vogue in other cities. The amendment was lost and the motion carried.

Groat Estate Improvements.

of the term upon payment of one-half Victoria avenues in this vicinity, is figured at \$50 per horsepower of the annual license fee, it appears reasonable and just that a similar allowance should be made to him. Your commissioners therefore recommend that a refund of \$12.50 should be granted to Mr. Harrington. Half of the reduction of the commissioners are fund of the commendation of the commissioners are fund of the commissioners. As approved of by the Country of the could not understand the granted to Mr. Harrington. Half of the country of the could not understand the granted to Mr. Harrington. be prepared to accept it unless it met with the conditions which he would demand before disposing of the franchise.

The Mayor announced he had re-

matter was laid on the table.

City Solicitor Bown notified the council that the assessment appeal of the C.P.R. was considered by Judge Harvey on Saturday last and decision reserved for a short time. This com-7.10 tions

Was the order for raising the plank 4.980.85 341.47 sidewalk on Fraser avenue given by 121.65 the commissioners or the city engin-1.00 his staff, and their duties? 11,492.36 All of these question were noted.

1.55 "Who is building the sidewalk

937.85 | Pace.

112.50 Alderman Manson drew attention to for a water supply, an eighty-foot opening in the west, this was, per-1,089.00 the fact that many draymen and stock seam of coal was struck at 400 feet apps, the most novel part of our tour 376.55 owners watered their horses and stock depth, and this only-proves the truth through the Dominion. In mere 269.45 on the market without charge. He of what Premier Rutherford told me 1.07 considered that the use of the water that the whole of Alberta is underlaid idea of all the restless energy that 21.70 trough on the market should be rewith coal. I saw the seams myself is going to make this strip of country 6.00 stricted to the farmers. The commis- sticking out in some of the deep cut the most important agricultural area sioners will look into this.

"What is the condition of affairs in

The representative of the East An 33.75 glican Times, who formed one of the the west last summer, has a crisp ac count of his trip through Alberta, published in a recent issue of his paper. He writes:

\$40.553.64 You to Edmonton, the capital of the progress has been made with stree province, and the centre of govern- paving. City land blocks have jump Alderman Manuel explained that of the account rendered by him was for he a set of harness purchased before he north north to the south, is about 300 miles lings are rising at every turn. The res wide, and is twice the size of the dential streets are very attractive, and United Kingdom. The whole popula- well planted with trees, and the Hon

the landlord was frequently in the position of finding the bird flown, and last meeting of the council, and now north, and at Red Deer, on the fint considered that it was fortunate he river of the same name, we could only the last meeting of the considered that it was fortunate he cake a perfunctory glance of the had done so. His objection to the ake a perfunctory glance of the Resfaurant on Macdougall the landlord would be out not only had done so. His objection to the country from the railway station, the reading was taken on the country from the railway station. water charges. He moved an amend-ment to lay the report on the table, should be inserted in the by law. At light to meet us, leaded with the proof should be inserted in the by-law. At ing to meet us, loaded with the prodand to instruct the commissioners to that time he was prepared to pass the ucts of the countryside. Fine re by-law. Since then, however, he had wheat, full in the ear, and abundant learned that the conditions embraced in straw, proved the value of the in the by-law were in effect to give the company a large bonus. The con developed from the river, The repairing of the roadway and amount to \$4,800. Then the clause

In An Enquiring Mood. There were a number of enquiries. Alderman Picard asked several ques 2.40 For how many different cases of con 10.70 tagious diseases, male and female. 88.60 will the Isolation Hospital provide, at

> How many has the city engineer on "Who is building the sidewalk on

river valleys.

sister towns, divided by the North line canadian stance. It was laid out with sub-3,639.15 tions on Namayo avenue without our ning 800 feet broad in a deep gorge dime confidence on the part of the pro3.25 consent," said the Mayor, "and we The population of Strathcona is from noters right into the stretches of the .25 stopped them, their plans not having 2,000 to 3,000, and it is a separate mu Saskatchewan river, where no one but been filed. Since then the plans have nicipality from its larger neighbor, since then the plans have been filed, and operations will pro- Edmonton. The seat of the Alberta R, has laid a mile of rail a day for

ALBERTA WINS **ENGLISH EDITOR**

10.00 He Sees in it Superb Opportunities -Edmonton he Calls a Great City in the Making

party of English journalists touring

Two hundred miles by the C. P. R. track due north from Calgary brings sidewalks. In the city itself some

The report was referred to the complant in the city, and unless the by prepare a by-law dealing with the question.

The establishment of a cold storage pool, and women are badly wanted where the men are in the proportion of three to one woman. There are question.

Such facts as these best suggest the where the men are in the proportion of three to one woman. There are allower 30,000 farms in Alberta, a quartitive and a German club. Such facts as these best suggest the vigorous life of a place that has only farmed a German club. Such facts as these best suggest the vigorous life of a place that has only of three to one woman. There are allower 30,000 farms in Alberta, a quartitive and the complant in the city, and unless the by pool, and women are badly wanted where the men are in the proportion of three to one woman. There are allowed the complant in the city, and unless the by pool, and women are badly wanted where the men are in the proportion of three to one woman. There are allowed the complant in the city, and unless the by pool, and women are badly wanted where the men are in the proportion of three to one woman. There are allowed the complant in the city, and unless the by pool, and women are badly wanted where the men are in the proportion of three to one woman. There are allowed the complant in the city, and unless the by pool, and women are badly wanted where the men are in the proportion of three to one woman. There are the complant in the city, and unless the by pool, and women are badly wanted where the men are in the proportion of the complant in the city, and unless the by pool, and women are badly wanted where the men are in the proportion of the complant in the city, and unless the by pool, and women are badly wanted where the men are in the proportion of the complant in the city, and unless the by pool, and women are badly wanted where the men are in the proportion of the complant in the city, and the city and the ci learned that public opinion was op ares, and must be bigger now. Edu capital. Not even Ottawa can boast a

> winter sown crop. Red Deer is a cen tre of mixed farming, and must hav population of over 2,000, while the owns possesses many fine buildings There is plenty of electric power to be town has its electric light and tele hone systems. It is a convenient railway centre, and is well on the way be the industrial and administra ive metropolis of a wide area. The Board of Trade pushes the town well and lets no opportunity slip of makand a railway water tank; now 500 people live and prosper there and sur oly the wants of a 30-mile area. So owns grow in the North-west. Ponoka put on the rail last year 2.100 tens of imber, 160,000 bushels of wheat, 273, 000 pounds of butter, and so on. his is typical of the new and flour

Elevators Count At Wetaskiwin the continued rain waiting deputation that we should f the town. The population is now bout 3,000, there are two rival weekly papers, three banks and six grain op and enjoy them. evators. In the Northwest the true riterion of a town's progress is the number of elevators it boasts. The own is well laid out, they have muicipal electric power and water, nice buildings and a good hotel. In this territory the bars close at . m. on Saturday to 7 a. m. on Mon day, and daily from 11.30 p. m. to (m. That is the public rule, which in the main observed, though it is ot impossible to get liquor in prohibed hours. Still the time limit sets he fashion, and has a general saluary effect on the habits of the people What struck me as remarkable mall a population was that the Board Trade, or Chamber of Commerce hould number 66 members, all payng £1 a year and all determined shove the town to its utmost.

Mixed Farming. They told as here that dairying, cate ranching and mixed forming were he features of the district. For wheat growing, all takings over seven dolders an acre are clear profit. Wheat the ways of the country, and to leave trail assembly cannot meet again. The would fetch 55 cents a bushel, and a all old world notions behind him. ow average would be twenty bushels to the acre, so that a minimum north, and then east for 1,500 miles, to the would yield at least 11 dollars an through Canada's great North-West age, but in the Clover Bar district of Alberta threshings this year have aleady yielded 50 bushels per acre of vast open country, with signs of life plea for some concessions to the strik-675.00 Rice street?" asked Alderman Walker. winter wheat. Nor must we forget the and new settle of the of the mineral wealth of this part of the of the track.

2,538.35 from 1906," replied Commissioner country. Since my visit to Wetaskiwinter wheat. Nor must we forget the and new settlement along every inch ers, so as to save them from absowin, while drillings were being made

7.65 ceed as soon as the company agrees University is here, and the town is nine years and now is during every 4.50 to lay the house connections from its also the home of Premier Rutherford and Dr. McIntyre, the M. P. for the 6.71 paved, in this way following out the Dominion Parliament. Strathcona is niles of steel track. Where a year or 841.10 plan adopted by the waterworks de a pleasant residential place, on a love two back, not a habitation was to be 28.50 Alderman Picard gave notice of a motion of a by-law to provide that 2.00 drays using the city streets shall be provided with not less than four inch 68.13 wheel tires. speak for themselves, but both towns st, who is now "publicity" are young and everything cannot be done at once. The bridge across the he track in his own private car like a Saskatchewan is a fine piece of en gineering work and the view of Ed nonton seen from the far side of the iver says volumes for the location of e capital city of this great new pro

> Great City in the Making. Edmonton has grown up fast, and out here and snatch their advantages bids fair to grow faster yet. No one and now the line carries the bulk of can say for certain, at any time, what the population of these citie The population of Edmonton tolay may be put at anything from 18, 900 to 21,000. Building cannot keep pace with the newcomers. The immigration officer told me that this sum mer there were 989 tents pitched in the, city, with an estimated population of 5,000 people, representing the year's way station. increase. Edmonton is a great city in the making. The main streets are laid out for 90 feet, with 30 feet fo Alberta is 700 miles from the ad up in value, and splendid build

would be required.

"If the council desires further information on the subject, Mr. H. L. Was explained that it was necessary for the city to be thus protected to the conditions embraced it satisfied, would not receive the matter you would give this matter you would give this matter you at an early a date as possible."

The committee of a policy of the accounts. It was explained that it was necessary for the city to be thus protected to endorse a by-law; which, he felt satisfied, would not receive the reactive and was in a better position to keep close about the pasture is so rich that you at an early a date as possible."

The committee of a policy of the accounts. It was explained that it was necessary for the city to be thus protected to endorse a by-law; which, he felt satisfied, would not receive the required number of votes of the rate pasture is so rich that on the south satisfied, would not receive the required number of votes of the rate pasture is so rich that of the commissioners for report. The communication was referred to a special committee of and must be bigger now. Eduction is not uncared for. There are rander site for its parliament. The bluff, coth of the was not proposed to the conditions embraced it sation is not uncared for. There are rander site for its parliament. The bluff schools, and a Provincial three was rander site for its parliament. The bluff schools, and a Provincial three was rander site for its parliament. The bluff schools, and a Provincial three was rander site for its parliament. The bluff schools, and a Provincial three was rander site for its parliament. The bluff schools, and a Provincial three was rander site for its parliament. The bluff schools, and a Provincial three was rander site for its parliament. The bluff schools, and a Provincial three was rander site for its parliament. The bluff schools, and a provincial three was rander site for its parliament. The bluff schools, and must be bigger now. Eduction is not uncared for. The rander was referred to endown to a spe welcome to their visitors and entertained us to dinner, and afterwards it the new premises of a particularly luxurious club. I had the opportu- be transferred from Laugham to have the nity of a long talk with the Hon. A Rutherford, the first Premier of thirteen car loads. he new province of Alberta, Pro

mier Rutherford strikes me as a singu- PROPOSE TO BUY arly modest and unassuming man He is of fine physique, a characterisie associated in my mind with most the Canadian politicians I met. The hild of Scotch parents Mr Ruthe ord has long been identified with the rising fortunes of Alberta, and in 1905 was chosen to be the first Premier on the formation of the province. Mr Rutherford is a prime minister in th making, just as Edmonton is a car tal in the making, and he has to cre ata every branch and detail of th dministration for himself. He is hi own Minister of Education, and dealing with a new province, he has had ask with his education hills that M Birrell might have envied. Recently ne has been in London for an educa ional conference, and has come back o Alberta full of enthusiasm. On the general prospects of Alberta the Pre nier was very convincing. Only the op of the ground, so to speak, ha en scratched at present, and there are signs of prosperity everywhere there is coal, the Premier reiterated under almost every square mile of Alberta, and this means much for fu-cure industries. Settlers of the right sort are badly needed, men who can of the city authorities to that end will ompted several jokes, and a plea to take the rough with the smooth, and adapt themselves to their surroundof be made "wet to the skin," conned our day's outing to an inspection and wealth waiting because the re sources of the province are so vas that it only wants the settler to deve

Our Hinterland. To the north of Edmonton there is the great Peace River district, the old Peace River trail of the early setders, waiting to be developed by Brit ish blood and muscle. In a very short of the tlegraphers, arrived here today time now, Edmonton will be served by the C. P. R. and the Grand Trunk Pa-cific, while the Canadian Northern efforts to bring about negotiations now has an important centre there The surrounding country is agreeable ed and Small, who says that the reto live in, and Edmonton is a great distributing city of the district's wealth. The Board of Trade gives you in illustrated pamphlet, Fifteen Min utes' Reading About Edmonton for off. To this end he sent out this telethe Busy Man of the Twentieth Cen- gram last night to every lodge in the tury." From this I gather, as well as from conversations and observation on the spot, that in this booming city there are openings of every kind in All efforts at negotiations are exhaustevery direction of business. I feel d, and the companies officials say sure that a capable young fellow coming out here, with no nonsense about ary is depleted and no more funds are im, would very soon drop on his feet available. Requests for relief from all From Edmonton we travelled first the president's sanction, I recommend cre, or say 44s. That is a low aver- wheat belt. Our route along the Cana. Neill had a conference with the offi-

Along the C N R

stoners will look into this.

22.05 "What is the condition of affairs in 1.84 reference to the laying of gas mains by the International Heating and 69.25 Lighting Co?" asked Alderman Garin the world. All that I can do is to summer month new towns and tions are growing up along the 2,500

he C. N. R., and travels up and down millionaire. Mr. Hawkes knows every one along the track, but even he is stumped sometimes to see a new own of respectable size springing up where there was nothing at his last visit. The C. N. R. by its enterprise as almost compelled settlers to come out here and snatch their advantages he immigrants from Winning to this part of the North west. The carries out the immigrant, and the omesteader one year, and the auumn of the next year it is reight on the wheat carried back, or s gathering the wheat in the elevars. which stand like giant sentinels along the track at every wayside rail

TO BORE FOR OIL
AT MORINVILLE.
(From Wednesday's Bulletin.)

The possibilities of the Egg Lake oil fields are beginning to attract attention in several quarters. For the last six nonths the American Canadian oil company have been carrying on development work in the vicinity of Egg lake with splendid promise of success. The latest attraction to this field is the great name f Mackenzie and Mann, who have decided to commence development work here right away. During the last two ears Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann have been boring for oil in the vicinity of east of Battleford. The work has been under the direction of W. R. Martin. who has charge of the oil exploration

and acres has been obtained and work will. machinery shipped, which will make

THE FRANCHISE. (From Wednesday's Bulletin.)

With reference to the Edmonton street railway question and disposal of the Strathcona franchise the city commiscioners of Edmonton are at present enraged in collecting data and information with a view of bringing down to the Council at the next regular meeting recommendation asking anthorization make proposals for the purchase of the Strathcona franchise with a view ortly beginning operations in connection with the Ed These proposals would have been made ing to the financial stringency and the isequent retarding of the work on the

Edmonton railway. Since Strathcona has been considering the disposal of their franchise the Commissioners realize the advisibility of one organization controlling both systems and to that end will bring down the re-

port next Tuesday night. That it would be better for one corporation to control both lines is the opcona and Edmonton and the movement meet with the approval of many rate

TELEGRAPHERS LACK THE FUNDS.

New York, Oct. 12.-The United States labor commissioner, who has been in communication with President Clowry, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, concerning the strike and National President Small took with the telegraph company have failources of the union treasury are exnausted, has asked the locals throughout the United States to meet and vote on the question of calling the strike country:

"Prominent New Yorkers have an

pealed to me to call the strike off. sides are heavy and urgent. The gentrike, having been ordered without he local vote on the proposition. It was learned that Commissione lute defeat. The companies, however, efused to concede anything and Neill As a revelation of the new era now gave the matter up.

YIELD 82,000,000 I Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 14 nead inspector of th the trade and comi has returned from a nection with grain visited all the termin liam and Port Arthur also different grain, in He mentions as an late threshing the f tember, 1906, 4.104.770 received at Fort Willia thur, whereas for S only 407,788 were-reestimated the Decemb age of Manitoba th acres and that of Sa Alberta at 348,792 acre ence of 3,192 acres crease in acreage 435.056.056 acres 21 and 183,533 under 1 the damage by creased acreage und comes an unmixed ly when prices are con Last year the Wester was 94,000,000. Mr. mates this year it w neighborhood of 82,0 western Manitoba, No and Saskatchewan hav ed by frost, the worst results is that some in lost their entire crop. 9th, 80 per cent. of the spected at Winnipeg g tity will go as feed, i

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GAMBLING IN Minneapolis, Minn., speculative wheat sit the open fighting stage bulls triumphant and th ly crippled crowd. Af ary skirmish in which peared to have the adv bull ambush Before t extricate themselves, no the wheat offered in th up by the bulls, but the and prices were soon o The bears stampeded, cover their short commi time their pelts were de horns of the bulls. De touched \$1.151-4, and M \$1.18, a two cent rise point of the day.

SOUTHERN ALBERTA

Wm. Barleay, of Cla was in the city, states in that district is turn field belonging to Mr. (containing 500 acres 25,000 bushels this 30 steam threshers in work this week. A po wheat will be sold which at present is was obtained for No This promises to be the ful year known to the try in southern Alberta.

THE GRAIN Y Dr. Fletcher, entomo experimental farm at (provinces of Manitoba. and Alberta the grain etween 50,000 and 60.0 about 60 per cent. of its u

TO-DAY'S GRAIN M

From Tuesday's Bulletin Winnipeg, October break has taken place peg market. Liverpo lower at the start, but tinued drouth in Austral -caused Liverpool to clo about vesterday's clo steady until twelve Winnipeg became anxiou persistent offerings. Minneapolis down son the close the United Sta were at only % lower. prices were: 1 Northern wheat 1.01%. No. 5 wh or October delivery. F October 1.13, November 1 ber 1.11½, May 1.16¾. a big drop, as the new are grading better than ex 2 white 55, No. 3 white 49 tober delivery, December

VERMILION FAI From Tuesday's Bulleti

The Vermilion Fair and will be continued to here will be a program held under the auspic milion Turf club. The r as follows:
Free for all, pace and

1st, \$30: 2nd, \$20; 3rd, \$1 Green trot and pac that have never started half mile heats, best one \$50—1st, \$25; 2nd, \$15; Running race, mile in 3. Purse, \$50-1st, \$25 Green running race, for never started for money,

heats, best two in three -1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, The C. N. R. ran an exc Edmonton to Vermilion th

THE DIDSBURY F

The Didsbury fair was he day. The Hon, Dr. Ruth fair. In an address he the people on the rapid bury had made since his few months ago, and me

the most novel part of our tour is difficult to give the proper all the restless energy that o make this strip of country t important agricultural area orld. All that I can do is to icts and incidents that came y own observation in a hurr, and these facts must sugoutline of the picture. Take nadian Northern Railway for It was laid out with sub nce on the part of the pro ewan river, where no one bit ars and now is during every month new towns and sta re growing up along the 2,500 f steel track. Where a year or ck, not a habitation was to h ere are now progressive little palities booming themselves fo are worth. On this journey] much information from Mr Hawkes, an English journal N. R., and travels up and down ack in his own private car like a naire. Mr. Hawkes knows evalong the track, but even he respectable size springing up there was nothing at his last The C. N. R. by its enterprise grants from Winnipeg to this ut the immigrant and n the wheat carried back, or ing the wheat in the eleva h stand like giant sentinels ie track at every wayside raile

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GRAPHERS LACK

York, Oct. 12.-The United mmunication with President of the Western Union Telempany, concerning the strike legraphers, arrived here today es at once to end the strike. All bring about negotiations elegraph company have fail mall, who says that the ref the union treasury are exas asked the locals through nited States to meet and vote estion of calling the strike his end he sent out this teleist night to every lodge in the

me to call the strike off at negotiations are exhaust fight to a finish. The treased and no more funds are Requests for relief from all heavy and urgent. The genring been ordered without ent's sanction. I recommend earned that Commissione conference with the offi enoon, and made a strong ome concessions to the strik to save them from absoeat. The companies, however, to concede anything and Neill

WITH THE FARMERS

has returned from a trip west in conacres and that of Saskatchewan and sidering that the fair had been post-Alberta at 348,792 acres, a net differ- poned it was a big success. ence of 3,192 acres. There is an in- The fair was held on a couple of crease in acreage for coarse grains of vacant lots in the heart of the town and 183,533 under barley. In view of the exhibits and the crowds. y when prices are considered.

was 94,000,000. Mr. Brynes esti- present. neighborhood of 82,000,000. Northwestern Manitoba, Northern Alberta and Saskatchewan have been attacked by frost, the worst fear about the results is that some individuals have lost their entire crop. Up to October 9th, 80 per cent. of the new wheat inspected at Winnipeg graded high, but there is no doubt that a great quantity will go as feed, for which there fall and winter is bound to assist the tario throughout the whole winter.

GAMBLING IN WHEAT. speculative wheat situation reached ly crippled crowd. After a preliminary skirmish in which the bears appeared to have the advantage, prices were forced back a full cent. The The bears stampeded started in to

in that district is turning out well. A gation. try in southern Alberta.

THE GRAIN YIELD. Dr. Fletcher, entomologist of the experimental farm at Ottawa, is in the city, and estimates that for the inces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta the grain yield will total between 50,000 and 60,000 bushels, of before the first day of December. He

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKET

From Tuesday's Bulletin. Winnipeg, October 15.-A sharp break has taken place in the Winni-

VERMILION FAIR. From Tuesday's Bulletin

1st, \$30; 2nd, \$20; 3rd, \$10. \$50-1st, \$25; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$10.

Green funning race, for horses that never started for money, half mile heats, best two in three. Purse, \$20 -1st. \$15: 2nd. \$10: 3rd. \$5. Edmonton to Vermilion this morning.

THE DIDSBURY FAIR.

The Didsbury fair was held on Monday. The Hon, Dr. Rutherford was present, and officially opened the fair. In an address he congratulated the people on the rapid strides Didsbury had made since his last visit a few months ago, and mentioned that the Dominion fair to be held in Cal-

the horse classes, and as usual gave late threshing the fact that in September, 1906, 4,104,776 bushels were low of Calgary placed the awards for received at Fort William and Port Arrotter, whereas for September, 1907.

435,056,056 acres, 213,357 under oats and proved too small to accommodate the Province might be heavily rethe damage by frost, the large increased acreage under coarse grains comes an unmixed blessing especial by when prices are considerated by when prices are considerated by the consummation of the scheme, and the carrying out of the details might involve some larger and M.I.A. With the consummation of the scheme, and the carrying out of the details might involve some larger. the Hon. Dr. Rutherford, Mr. Hew-ard, M.L.A., Mayor Cameron, of Cal-foreseen at this time, but there is lit-

> MARKET IN ONTARIO FOR WEST'S FEED GRAINS

Shortage in that Province Should Help the West-Ship in Winter Months-Rush Milling Grades Through Before Ice Comes.

for sale, and this feature serves to mini- and unfinished cattle and there is a mize the loss which has recently been glut of that coming forward at preslarge quantities of feed grain would time to buy young stock, rather than cause a glut in the market for that com- to sell them.

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on obtaining the most satisfactory re-turn from the present season's operations. If the milling grades were sent out before the close of navigation the export demand would be satisfied, and while it would not be possible to take advantage of further advances in prices, about 60 per cent, of its usual quality. would be willing to turn over to the

navigation. Ship Feed Grain in Winter The clearing out of the milling grades peg market. Liverpool cables came would leave the railways free to devote wer at the start, but reports of con- their attention during the winter tinued drouth in Australia and India months to the transportation of feed caused Liverpool to close 1/2 to 1/2 grain. This phase of the business higher. American markets opened about yesterday's close and held has usually been disposed of in the west steady until twelve o'clock, when and at very low prices. So large a per-Winnipeg became anxious and selling centage of the wheat yield during the caused a break of nearly 2 cents by past few years has been up to a milling persistent offerings. This carried standard that the lower grades have not Minneapolis down some also, but at received much attention. They will play the close the United States markets a decidedly more important part this were at only \(^3\) lower. The Winnipeg prices were: 1 Northern 1.13, 2 Northern 1.10\(^1\), 3 Northern 1.07, No. 4 for their east-bound freight traffic durwheat 1.01\(^1\), No. 5 wheat 90, No. 1 ing the next six months they would fare food 70. No. 5 food 75 expect on route wettern headly. The ingressed activity in feed 79, No. 2 feed 75, spot, en route rather badly. The increased activity in from the railway point of view. After ber 1.11%, May 1.16%. Oats also had navigation closes the steady demand for a big drop, as the new oats arriving feed grain in Ontario may be depended are grading better than expected. No. upon to furnish a market for all that 2 white 55, No. 3 white 49 spot or Oc- the Canadian Pacific can send forward ober delivery, December 521/2, May by the all-rail route from Fort William. The small crop of oats and the vince on the east will insure a good opening for the feed grain of the west Free for all, pace and trot, mile out injury to any particular interest. heats, best three in five. Purse \$60— With the coming of winter the inter-Green trot and pace, for horses gin. If the reports which have been regrain has been marketed. provincial trade in feed grain may bethat have never started for money, half mile heats, best one in five. Purse continue active during the entire winter, Running race, mile heats, best 2 or as long as the supply lasts. The in 3. Purse, \$50—1st, \$25; 2nd, \$15; situation will be saved, so far as the demands of the live stock producer in the east are concerned, and an immense be-

nefit will be conferred on the west. Possible Obstacles. This scheme looks very attractive on The C. N. R. ran an excursion from paper, but it is subject to some con-

wheat to take out is much smaller. But small on account of frost. that does not mean a perfect service. The statistics which are occasionally t labor and equipment from year to year pected. thur, whereas for September, 1907. Toots and vegetables were judged by only 407,788 were received there. He estimated the December wheat acreation age of Manitoba this year at 351,984 of the year are very busy, and constructed in the vegetables were judged by this time, but it is more than possible that there will be serious difficulties every year. These would interfere with a steady flow of feed grain to the east of the vegetables were judged by this time, but it is more than possible that there will be serious difficulties every year. These would interfere with a steady flow of feed grain to the east of the vegetables were judged by this time, but it is more than possible that there will be serious difficulties every year. These would interfere with a steady flow of feed grain to the east of the vegetables. The standard possible that there will be serious difficulties every year. These would interfere with a steady flow of feed grain to the east of the vegetables. The standard possible that there will be serious difficulties every year. These would interfere with a steady flow of feed grain to the east of the vegetables. The standard possible that there will be serious difficulties every year. These would interfere with a steady flow of feed grain to the standard possible that there will be serious difficulties every year. These would interfere with a steady flow of feed has been very small. It is bettered that a good deal of the profit in the vegetables. The standard possible that there will be serious difficulties every year. These would interfere with a standard possible that there will be serious difficulties every year. These would interfere with a standard possible that there will be serious difficulties every year. The standard possible that there will be serious difficulties every year. The same possible that the treat will be the that the treat will be the that the treat will be serious difficulties. in the winter, and the traffic, if once. supplies of corn imported into Ontario from the United States might be in-Last year the Western Canada crop gary, and other prominent men, were the doubt that the development of this trade between Ontario and the west this year would be profitable for both these important sections of the country.

P. BURNS ON MARKET.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 15 .- P. Burns. f Calgary, is in Winnipeg returning com a ten days' visit to the east. Winnipeg, Oct. 15.—The scarcity of Asked as to the conditions in the cattle feed grain in Ontario during the coming fall and winter is bound to assist the "Good stuff is worth good money, western farmer who has low-grade wheat but there is no market for young, thin

ing Province of the Dominion, makes the we will, in Alberta, have fifty of such present year an exceptional one, while farms where we have one ranch today. bull ambush. Before the bears could world's aggregate production, improve ing to so much wet weather not as the wheat offered in the pit grabbed up by the bulls, but they wanted more the selement of the alement divising the second them. nay by the bulls, but they wanted more and prices were soon on the rebound, is an immense crop of grain, of various and grain that was too late to ripen, cover their short commitments by the that the greater part of this will be marpound of this damaged crop could

"Well-bred cattle will be very high under that heading, and there will also be a large percentage of high-grade stuff am now contracting with men through GRAIN STANDARDS vested now will scarcely figure promi- 41-2 to 43-4 cents for them delivered "There seems to be a bad arrangement somewhere in regard to cattle,

NOXIOUS WEEDS.

The Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, has issued a book of 100 pages on the prevention and destruction of noxthe producer would be glad to sell at the quotations which would be current the quotations which would be current before the first day of December. He how it may be eradicated. It contains to will be contained to the producer would be glad to sell at the produ 56 colored plates, and should be a great exporter the chance of making money by 36 colored plates, and should be a great waiting, and would be satisfied if he factor in checking the spread of weeds. secured his returns before the close of The department is to be congratulated upon the issue. Geo. H. Clark, B.S.A. and Jas. Fletcher, L.L.D., F.R.S.C. are the authors with the illustrations by orman Criddle.

> THE CROP CONDITIONS ALONG LINE OF C.P.R.

Theshing is General Throughout Alberta, and Yield of Various Grains Greater Than at First

Calgary, October 15 .- The following is a report of crop conditions along the line of the C.P.R. in Alberta and Western Saskatchewan during the week ending today, compiled by Gen-eral Superintendent R. R. Jamieson, from reports received from the rail-

Swift Current-About fifty per cent.

expected.
Medicine Hat—Weather favorable.

yield of oats. Fair yield of barley. Some wheat slightly damaged.
Crossfield—Fall wheat looking well. ther fine and dry.

Blackfalds—Crops all cut threshing has been started.

Bawlff—Grain has been stacked, but

High River—About one-fifth of the threshing finished. Yield good considering that the storm did some damage to crops.

Nanton—Threshing general. Weather conditions have been favorable for harvesting during the past week, and fine progress has been made in the fields. The days have been generally warm and dry in all parts of Saskatchewan, and on cook. eral yield very good.

High River—About one-fifth of the threshing finished. Yield good con-

pidly. Yield of v bushel per acre. Claresholm—Weather very favorable. Flax still being cut. Thresh-ering the season of the year. The it will be summarily cancelled

ime to buy young stock, rather than fall wheat doing well.

Taber—Threshing in full swing. Weather favorablet Fair yield of numbered, but the days of the stock o modity, especially in the west, and the price would go down so far that it would numbered, but the days of the stock grain.

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> Brocket—Threshing almost completel per acre; wheat about thirty-five. Pincher—Threshing in progress. Weather favorable. Cowley-Threshing general. Wheat grading rather low on account of frost. Oat crop turning out better than ex-

pected. Lundbrek-Nearly all grain harvest-Yield and quality of fall wheat d. Spring grain damaged considerably

ARE HARD TO TEST.

sult.

Those of Former Years Do Not Fill the Bill.-Another Grade Wanted.

-Should Follow No. 4. field belonging to Mr. O. J. Amundsen containing 500 acres, has produced Some little time will be required before two-year-old steers that had been city of grades in the grain market inis this there is the increase in the number of least the meeting of least described by living on larging and one city of grades in the grain market inis this there is the increase in the number of least the meeting of least described by living on larging and one city of grades in the grain market inis this there is the increase in the number of least the meeting of least described by living on larging and one city of grades in the grain market in this there is the increase in the number of least described by living on larging and one city of grades in the grain market in this there is the increase in the number of least described by living on larging and one city of grades in the grain market in the least described by living on larging and one city of grades in the grain market in the least described by living on larging and one city of grades in the grain market in the least described by living on larging and one city of grades in the grain market in the least described by living on larging and one city of grades in the grain market in the least described by living on larging and one city of grades in the grain market in the least described by living on larging and one city of grades in the grain market in the least described by living on larging and one city of grades in the grain market in the least described by living on larging and one city of grades in the grain market in the large 25,000 bushels this year. There are 30 steam threshers in the district at 30 steam threshers in the district at 31 steam threshers in the district at 32 steam threshers in the district at 33 steam threshers in the district at 34 steam threshers in the district at 35 steam threshers in the district at 36 steam threshers in the district at 37 steam threshers in the district at 37 steam threshers in the district at 38 steam threshers in the district at 39 steam threshers in the district at 30 steam threshers in the district 25,000 bushels this year. There are 30 steam threshers in the district at will be in shape for harvesting, and 30 steam threshers in the district at work this week. A portion of the late wheat will be sold as feed wheat, which at present is selling for fifty which at present is selling for fifty which at present is selling for fifty which were reaped early. In the west and taken down there to be fed.

"Now, if they can afford to feed which were reaped early. In those steers in Ontario this winter, where feed is scarcer than it has been the proportion, therefore, that the early where feed is scarcer than it has been the fields are found to contain the better for years, and where they will have the proportion of the late of the Dominion Grain Standards Board which will assemble in Winnipeg about October 15. The board has not met for three years, the establishment of grades during that time have the proportion of the late of the Dominion Grain Standards Board which will assemble in Winnipeg about October 15. The board has not met for three years, the establishment of grades during that time have the proportion of the late of the Dominion Grain Standards Board which will assemble in Winnipeg about October 15. The board has not met for three years, the establishment of grades during that time have the proportion of the late of the Dominion Grain Standards Board which will assemble in Winnipeg about October 15. The board has not met for three years, the establishment of grades during that time have the proportion of the Dominion Grain Standards Board which will assemble in Winnipeg about October 15. The board has not met for three years, the establishment of grades during that time have the proportion of the Dominion Grain Standards Board which will assemble in Winnipeg about October 15. The board has not met for three years, the establishment of grades during that time have the proportion of the Dominion Grain Standards Board which will assemble in Winnipeg about October 15. The board has not the proportion of the D which at present is selling for fifty cents, which is a greater price than the better was obtained for No. 1 last year. This promises to be the most success.

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The remarkable weather could have prevailed in the growing time this year prevent the growing time th

parently as many kinds of grain in school debentures thus authorized in the present harvest as there were the past two years has been over one (4) The term vicinity in the two kinds of weather during the past four months, and that is saying a great deal. The "spread" in price from year 1906 to the amount of \$170,000.

to so classify the intervening grades second class certificates. Of provi-that stability in the market will resional certificates there have been issued less than 100. About 200 tea-Grading More Difficult. chers have come from the eastern It is still too early to form a definite idea as to the quality of this year's wheat, as the shipments of the aries paid in the province are considnew crop have been rather light so ered excellent as compared with thos They have graded up well, but paid in other parts of Canada, and it they have come from districts where an early harvest was possible. ...e chers will keep pace with the growing wheat which had been cut within the past three weeks will have more effect | Some interesting information was in determining the general quality of the yield. It will not go forward for to the schools established for the insome time yet, and may not be marketed until spring. But its general state is sufficiently well known to permit of its being taken into consideration in a determination of the sideration in a determination of the school districts, attended by a very standards. More attention must be or October delivery. Futures closed feed stuff will make up the difference way company's agents at the different standards. More attention must be large proportion of the children

paid to the lower grades than has been the case in recent years, because applications filed for the erection of f grain threshed. Weather favor a larger percentage than usual will four other school districts among the fall below a milling level. It is on Ruthenian people; 23 school house Maple Creek—Threshing almost completed. Weather fine.

Walsh—Weatehr fine. Crop turning quotations for cash wheat at Winnimonth is important. The present others are in course of construction. shortage of hay in the neighboring Province on the east will insure a good expected.

out in many cases much better than peg include five leading grades, from expected.

No. I hard down to No. 4, and six re-and will be continued to-morrow, when there will be a programme of races held under the auspices of the Vermilion Turf club. The programme is as follows:

Inese prices take no account of feed wheat, which comprises all the stuff in the lowest giving good yield.

Gleichen—Grain all stacked and threshing nearly completed. Crops giving good yield.

Strathmore—Fall wheat looking grain have been collected at Winnigation period, the shipment of milling wheat can be carried on without interruption or with Wheat, No. 3 Oats Strathmore—Fall wheat looking very well. Weather is very fine.

Langdon—Threshing in progress.
Oats are averaging between fifty and sixty bushels per acre. Considerable grain has been collected at Winnipeg by the chief grain inspector the board will be asked to pass upon them. and a great deal will depend upon the attitude which is adopted with reference to this low-class stuff. Flour, Five Roses with reference to this low-class stuff. Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of Airdrie—Threshing general. Good agriculture for this province, and one yield of oats. Fair yield of barley. Board, intends to ask that No. 5 be included in the list of grades.

Strong Bakers White Rose Produce (Wholesale). Butter, in prints 22c to 25c Butter, in tub, per lb. 18c to 20c Carstairs—Threshing general. Weather favorable. 1908 fall wheat in excellent condition.

This variety would come between No. Eggs, fresh....4 and the first grade of feed. Under Eggs, freshest...present conditions there is a big Spring chicken. Eggs, fresh 30c Spring chicken, per lb. Didsbury-Threshing general. Wea- spread between these two varieties and the establishment of No. 5 would ther fine and dry.

Olds—Threshing progressing rapidly. Weather very favorable.

Bowden—Threshing in progress.

Weather favorable. Returns show that there will be a fairly large quantity of No. 9 would be satisfactory to both buyer and seller. Mr. Motherwell believes that there will be a fairly large quantity of No. 9 would orange of the should be satisfactory to both buyer and seller. Mr. Motherwell believes that there will be a fairly large quantity of No. 9 would orange of No. 9 would orange or doz. 40c to 80c and seller. Mr. Motherwell believes that there will be a fairly large quantity or dozen to the should be satisfactory to both buyer and seller. Mr. Motherwell believes that there will be a fairly large quantity or dozen to the should be satisfactory to both buyer and seller. Mr. Motherwell believes that there will be a fairly large quantity or dozen to the should be satisfactory to both buyer and seller. Mr. Motherwell believes that there will be a fairly large quantity or dozen to the should be satisfactory to both buyer and seller. Mr. Motherwell believes that there will be a fairly large quantity or dozen to the should be satisfactory to both buyer and seller. Mr. Motherwell believes that there will be a fairly large quantity or dozen to the should be satisfactory to be should be satisfac paper, but it is subject to some conditions which may prevent it from being carried through in all its details. In the first place all the high grade wheat in the three Provinces may not be available for shipment before the close of the first place all the high grade wheat in the three Provinces may not be available for shipment before the close of the first place all the high grade wheat in the three Provinces may not be available for shipment before the close of the first place all the high grade wheat in the three Provinces may not be available for shipment before the close of the first place all the high grade wheat in the three will be a fairly large quantity of grain which is too dark to rank as No. 4, while too plump and well-formed to be classed as feed. He thinks that this wheat should go increase the first place all the high grade wheat in the three Provinces may not be available for shipment before the close of the first place all the high grade wheat in the three will be a fairly large quantity of grain which is too dark to rank as No. 4, while too plump and well-formed to be classed as feed. He thinks that this wheat should go increase the first place all the high grade wheat in the three Provinces may not be available. The first place are about two-thirds that there will be a fairly large quantity of grain which is too dark to rank as No. 4, while too plump and well-formed to be classed as feed. He thinks that this wheat should go increase the first place and the place are about two-thirds that there will be a fairly large quantity of grain which is too dark to rank as No. 4, while too plump and well-formed to be classed as feed. He thinks that this wheat should go increase the first place are about two-thirds that there will be a fairly large quantity of grain which is too dark to rank as No. 4, while too plump and well-formed to be classed as feed. He place are about two-thirds that the pl

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Hog, 250 to 300 lbs., per cwt. ..\$ 5 50 Hog, 125 to 200 lbs, per cwt.
Sheep, per cwt.

The statistics which are occasionally published, showing the additions to the respective companies every fall, do not state that sufficient train crews are available to operate the increased engines and cars. Nor are figures given to show the number of the trade and commerce department, has returned from a trip west in consection with grain inversetion. The statistics which are occasionally published, showing the additions to the respective companies every fall, do not state that sufficient train crews are available to operate the increased engines and cars. Nor are figures given to show the number of locomotives and cars which retire, through accident or on account of old age, every year. The net increase in labor and equipment from year to year.

The statistics which are occasionally published, showing the additions to the respective companies every favorable. Threshing has started.

Lacombe—Weather very favorable. Threshing is worth a little more than 90c. per bushel at Regina today, and No. 4 is worth a little more than 90c. No. 5, if a dopt data as standard grade, would be worth about 80c. No. 5, if a dopt data as standard grade, would be worth about 80c. No. 5, if a dopt data as standard grade, would be worth about 80c. No. 1 feet and No. 1 feet and No. 2 Northern is worth a little more than 90c. Per bushel at Regina today, and to the respective companies every fall and the started.

Ponoka—Threshing general. Weather very favorable.

Wetaskiwin—Grain all cut. Weather very favorable for threshing general. Weather very favorable for the respective companies every fall and the respective companies every fall and the respective companies every fall and the respective companies and the started.

No. 2 No. 5, if About 80c. No. 5, if About 80c.

nection with grain inspection. He visited all the terminals at Fort William and Port Arthur and many of the also different grain inspection offices. Patterson, of Winnipeg, officiated in the mentions as an indication of the mentions as an indication of the horse classes, and as usual gave has been considered the first that in San avoidant satisfaction W R Weins.

sedgewick—Weather fine. Threshinterrupted might not be resumed. The
supplies of corn imported into Ontario
from the United States might be indamage from frost.

Sedgewick—Weather fine. Threshif a big spread between grades is the
steaded by any person the sole head
of a family, or male over 18 years of
the states might be inthe state Killam—Threshing finished. Some of the aggregate crop in this province good yields reported, but part of crop will need careful classification in order to secure a satisfactory return to must be made in person by the ap-Daysland—Considerable threshing the grower. The damage which has done. Fair yield of wheat. Other been caused by unfavorable weather or a surb-agency. Entry by proxy may loo feet square; entry fee \$5, renew-

Stavely—Threshing pogressing rapidly. Yield of wheat about thirty nights have been cool, but therehas until after dusk. The lateness of Macleod—Threshing in progress.
eatehr fine.
Brocket—Threshing almost complet. Yield of oats about seventy bushper acre; wheat about thirty-five.

Brocket—Threshing almost completthe period of actual harvesting operations is prolonged. The continuation of fine weather helps the situation, of entry.

Application for cancellation must

and the farmer is glad to carry on his harvesting under favorable auspices, state in what particulars the homeeven if he does not accomplish as steader is in default. much in a day as he would like to do. ALBERTA'S SCHOOLS.

Hon. Dr. Rutherford, premier and minister of education, speaking of the no one else, on filing declaration of progress made by the department of abandonment. education in Alberta, furnished some statistics recently compiled, indicating perform the conditions under one of the advances being made. Since the the following plans:-

(1) At least six months' residence province of Alberta was formed, 290 school districts have been erect- upon and cultivation of the land in This is an increase of over 50 each year during the term of three per cent. in the number of schools years. since the formation of the province. So far this year 105 school districts sires, perform the required residence ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th at 2 p.: (2) A homesteader may, if he so de-

ing not more than nine miles in a

YNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the the claim each year or paid to the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 mining recorder in lieu thereof. When tion, of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry

must be made in person by the aphowever, be made at an agency on more than it has the quantity, and if certain conditions by the father, mothreshing has not been commenced.

Camrose—Threshing general. Weather favorable.

Okotoks—Threshing general. Gen
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Okotoks—Threshing general. Genagent's office may be wired to the

Yield of wheat about thirty as high as 83 degrees in the sun. The per acre.

In case of "personation" or fraud the applicant will foriest all priority been a minimum of moisture, consid- of claim or if entry has been granted for

be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, Where an entry is cancelled subse

Application for cancellation must

the subject of cancellation proceedings, so great. Write for Free Illustrated Cat may, subject to the approval of alogue, Moler Barber College, 225 Alex-Department, relinquish it in favour ander Avenue, Winnipeg. of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to Duties .- A settler is required to

(3) If the father (or mother, if the adoption of the same grades which and in the present year to the same vicinity, such homesteader may per-obtained since 1904. There are ap-(4) The term vicinity in the two pre ceding paragraphs is defined as mean-

likely to reach the market, will be enormous this year, and one of the tasks of the Standards Board will be held first class certificates and 657 (5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by district of such intention

35c of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, or his intention to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal .- Coal mining rights may be years at an annual rental of \$1 per Not more than 2,560 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of on the merchantable coal mined. Quartz.-A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim

1.500 x 1.500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. un the sale. Placer mining claims generally are

An applicant may obtain two leases for a term of twenty years, renewable

the Interior. operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

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ons of hay; tents; clearing tools; house

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uh en in need of any printing or binding write s and we will submit estimates and designs.

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AROUND THE CITY

From Monday's Bulletin.

Work on Sixth street sewer is progressing most favorably. The city trencher has almost approached Jasper avenue. The annex to the general hospital' is nearly completed and will in a few

weeks be equipped in a thoroughly up-

Saints church, Ven. Archdeacon Gray Tidsbury. announced a branch of the Church of England Temperance society would shortly be formed in that congrega

turn again to the west, and was stop-ped at First street. There were no

occupants in the waggon.

The smoker held by the C. M. R. band in Mechanics' hall on Saturday night was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all. All the members the band and many of the Rifles were present. The programme of in-strumental and vocal music arranged "And they c

Stefan Kosuch will come up for trial tonight before Inspector Wors Kosuch is a Galician who is charged with setting fire to some grain.

A. E. Carey, superintendent of the Edmonton division of the C. N. R. has resigned and will be succeeded by W. A. Brown, of Winnipeg, who is

In publishing the names of the doctors attending the Medical Cin ventiin held last week, the following were inadvertently omitted: Dr. Ells Synge, Dr. Kate McKay McKenzie Drs. Barrow, Biggar, Blais, Harwood Lane, McLean, Campbell, McDonell Park, Shearer, Whitelaw and Wells. The Canadian Northern Railway pur pose advertising the hunting and fishing of Alberta and have written to the Secre tary of the Board of Trade asking for pictures of hunting scenes. The Lesser Slave, Great Slave, and Athabasca lakes are fairly teeming with fish, and no doubt in time will be called the "Sports

A quiet marriage took place last week, when Constable Derby, of the city police force, was united in marriage to Miss Carlyle, formerly Belfast, but who has been living Canada for the past year. Mr. ar Mrs. Derby have taken up their resi lence on Syndicate avenue, corner

At the meeting of All Saints' R creation Club last night it was decided that the club give a series social evenings during the winter. is hoped that a large number of the members will turn up on Thursda evening. Cards, etc., will be the order of the evening. Anyone wishing to join will be heartily welcome.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING

At St. Paul's church, Kinistino av nue, were held vesterday, the annua services of Thanksgiving for harves The church was very appropriatel decorated for the occasion by the le dies of the church, and large congregations attended both morning and evening. The services contained spe cial hymns and prayers suitable communion was held after the morn ing service, when a large number of the communicants of the parish par took of the sacrament. The vicar, the Rev. H. H. Wilkin

The preacher made plain to his con gregations the duty of giving thanks not only on special occasions, but at At the evening service the seating capacity of the church was overtax ed, and additional chairs had to be

while his treatment of his subject matter is one characteristic of a man of culture belonging to a race of deep thinkers and philosophers.

QUARREL LEADS TO ARREST. From Tuesday's Bulletin.

The Yale license appeal case was concluded Saturday afternoon in the Supreme court, and judgment was reserved till next Friday forenoon.

A special memorial hymn was sung A special memorial hymn was sung last night at the evensong services in All Saints, out of respect for the mem-glass front of a clock, which it is said meeting on Saturday. The following last front of a clock, which it is said meeting on Saturday. The following last front of a clock, which it is said meeting on Saturday. The following last front of a clock is the fraces. The large the officers elected for 1908: Presory of the late Mr. George Gouin, who was thrown at her in the fracas. The had been a member of that congrega- police were notified, and the woman, ident, Dr. H. C. Wilson, Edmonton; who appeared to be the centre of the first vice-president, Dr. Malcolmson,

BLAZE THIS MORNING.

The fire brigade were called out at er Creek; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Dunn, Edmonton. .45 this morning for an alarm rung

FROM PARALYSIS TO POWER.

Strathcona.

ACCIDENT IN C.N.R. YARDS.

INTERESTING REHEARSALS.

Excellent progress is being made in

undone to assure the best possible equip-

MR. BLAYNEY AT LEDUC.

From Tuesday's Bulletin.

strong sermon in the First Baptist church Sunday evening on the subject "From Paralysis to Power." His text was taken from Mark 11, verses 3 to

weeks ago was to have come on at the Police Court, but was settled out occurr.

Stefan Kosuch will come up for strumental and vocal music arranged was well rendered, receiving hearty applause.

"And they came unto Him, bringing one sick of the palsy, which was borne of four. And when they could not come night unto him for the press, they uncovered the roof where he was; und when they had broken it up, they et down the bed wherein the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their taith, he said unto the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their taith, he said unto the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their taith, he said unto the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their taith, he said unto the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their taith, he said unto the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their taith, he said unto the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their taith, he said unto the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their taith, he said unto the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their taith, he said unto the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their taith, he said unto the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their taith, he said unto the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their taith, he said unto the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their taith, he said unto the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their taith, he said unto the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their taith, he said unto the sick of the palsy lay. The frost has not have come on the country. When asked what the cast was coming in last night, after six o'clock, a Galician, named Michael Memiczuk, who was employed with No. 3 of the extra gang on the C.N.R. roadway, attempted to board the moving train. He was struck by the moving train. He was struck by the moving train. He was struck by the car and thrown down and slightly would not, and they are the people would not, and they under it, his arm being badly crushed to the car and thrown down and slightly would not, and they are the people would not, and th

"The scene of the test," said the preacher, "is the old lakeside city of Capernaum. It is delightful summer time, when gardens are in bloom, and at the shoulder. He was brought to the Carden of Edent Referring to the trip. "The flies were bad; the shoulder. He is a simputated worst condition passing the con time, when gardens are in bloom, and at the shoulder. He is doing nicely ineyards, orchards and fields are today. He belongs to Vermilion, heavy and fragrant with ripening where his wife and family live. truit. It is luxury to live. It seems is though there could be no want or enury in all the world. But up and lown the town are human beings in ject, lying in a cot, is borne by his riends, and let down in presence of Jesus. His friends saw only his bodily infirmity, Christ saw a deeper in the production, and nothing is being left the production, and nothing is being left. irmity and healed them both. In undon viewing the steps by which this man ment. scaped from a state of paralysis to Equally minute care is being bestowed

Sometimes we can do more than pray or them, as Paul and Silas in jail sould not communicate with their felow prisoners through the gloomy partitioned walls, but they could pray and in that round about way they eached the prisoners' hearts.

Sometimes we cannot do better than sometimes as Damon some time ago on the corner of Rice and First streets.

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The letter may reach the reader in a juiet, meditative mood, and compel is recognition.
Young men and women, have you nswered the last living appeal from nome? If not, do so to-night. But it is a great thing to be able speak directly to our friends cono speak directly to our friends con-erning their relations to God. This

asier to speak about sins and sinners han to appeal directly to a particular ndividual. Secondly, we notice that this man

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WILL GET OUT DIRECTORY. NEW WESTERN MAGAZINE The Tremperance and Moral Reform
League are going to make use of the
census they have recently taken for
the purpose of a directory of the city.

The contract has been given to the
livery in quiet impressive tones that
reach every portion of the
building,
while his treatment of his
subject.

Trem Tuesday's Bulletin.

The first issue of "Opportunities of
To-Day,", the handsome new magazine which has succeeded to the Rural
Zine which has succeede Tuesday's Bulletin

BUILDING PERMITS.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

From Monday's Bulletin.

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and industrial scenes.

The Canadian west is featured as a land of opportunity no less than the Western States. Live stock is considered in a very comprehensive manner, At the office of the building inspec-tor this morning permits were taken out for the following structures: this department aiming to keep its readers en rapport with live stock mar-

LAMPMAN RETURNS FROM

head of a party of land seekers or July 15, has returned to the city. Mr ident, Dr. McEachern, Calgary; fourth vice-president, Dr. Hewetson, Pinch-company and to carry out the conditions. company, and to carry out the condions upon which the grant of land Commencing this afternoon, the C.P.R. time table changes, the train leaving Strathcona at 4.30 o'clock in the bakeshop next to the Empire Block, occupied by H. M. Dodge, and strated over the oven on the gray. In future they will arrive and leave from Calgary.

The card party given on Friday high the amusement, committee of St. Mary's club, Kinistino avenue, was a decided success. In future they social evenings of cards and music will be held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

Another of Edmonton's numerous runways took place on Jasper avenue Saturday afternoon, with little damage down to the Alberta, made a sharp turn again to the west, and was stop-turn again to the west, and the fire met a black in the Empire and the gasted over the oven on the metal meeting at Bamff in Au gust, 1908. Among those present at the meeting at Bamff in Au gust, 1908. Among those present at the gest and meeting at Bamff in Au gust, 1908. Among those present at the m of alternate sections in a tract of land twenty-four miles square, was made mont; Dr. Lawford, Victoria; Dr. Oalterviewed by a Bulletin representative

way, Spruce Grove, and Dr. Green, "It is the best country in the world or farming, and the soil is particulary suited to wheat and barley growing," he said, speaking of the Peace River country. "Last week I saw Mr. Brick.

undoubtedly be a benefit to the coun-

md his friends found difficulties even is men to day find it difficult in held in the Methodist church last eaching Jesus. One finds it hard to Thursday night, was very largely at its best. On the main floor the hand-The monthly meeting of the League,

A FEW BARGAINS OF THE REAL KIND

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to-date manner.

A false alarm from the Alberta hotel drew the Babcock engine from the central fire department Saturday evening. There was no fire.

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The draughtsmen and engineers of the following structures:

Wm. Hepburn, Government avenue, dwelling, \$4,560.

King Powell, Namayo avenue, foundation, \$1,000.

John Johnson, Twelfth street, dwelling, \$300.

Alex. Andrews, Namayo avenue, foundation, \$1,000.

J. A. Gribble, Richmond, dwelling, \$4,500.

The draughtsmen and engineers of the poultry and other departments of farm life.

Mining and industrial development attention. The magazine proclaims itself a clearing house for opportunities and improvements.

As the result of a quarrel Sunday welling, \$4,500.

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H. H. Lampman, the agent for the Peace River Colonization and Devel-oping Co., who left Edmonton at the who appeared to be the centre of the life vice-president, Dr. H. disturbance, was arrested by Officer Frank; second vice-president, Dr. H. man, and represents the Kent Realty R. Smith, Edmonton; third vice pres-

A man's reckless disregard of the country. "Last week I saw Mr. Brick time-worn cautions of moving trains M.P.P., and found he had just finish has again resulted in a serious accided threshing some 7,000 bushels of

are assured for eight, until such time Referring to the trip out he said:

The flies were bad! the trails in the worst condition possible, and the water bad. But with these drawbacks I did not have a single case of sick.

The Bulletin this morning, he references on the following the single case of sick. ness on the 500 mile journey. Of course, I kept the party well dosed course, I kept the party went dosed with quinine and brandy, believing monton.

"Cropping out at the surface near "Cropping out at the surface near the tar sand, the the reshearsals for the presentation of "Damon and Pythias," which will be given at the Edmonton Opera House on cure. Those that have settled have found their places at Grand Prairie Bouscoupe or Spirit River, and are men of means and education who will seed to the surface near a run made to the hospital in one hospi

> try in the years to come. Y. W. C. A. SHOWER TEA.

me of power, we notice he had friends to bring him to Jesus.

We should prove ourselves the riends of those in a state of moral baralysis, and bring them to Jesus.

Sometimes we can do more than pray and Siles in initial them as Paul and Siles in initial them are the men's costumes to men's costumes to men's costumes to men's costumes of need and of practical help, evident yesterday about the shower-tea given at the new boarding-home of the Young Women's Christian Association on the corner of Rice and First

eached the prisoners' hearts.

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Cipal parts is doing splendid work in the prisoners' hearts.

He is interpreting his part age had a fragrant burden on the table and the bright, helpful women of the prisoners' hearts. ouls can best express themselves. the role to perfection.
The letter may reach the reader in a Among the ladies Miss Lillie Richard their visitors who came with wellson as Aria the mother of Calanthe gives filled hands. These in turn stood son as Aria the mother of Calanthe gives a wonderfully good portrayal of the part of an old lady, always a more or less difficult accomplishment for a young girl; while Miss Story in her part of Harmon is working splendidly toward her conception of the part.

The guests were received by Miss Story in the production promises of the complete saw with satisfaction their pile of linen, chinaware and groceries growing. tion of the part.

On the whole the production promises Dunlop, the new matron of the house, more than ordinary entertainment on and the shower committee, including the three evenings it is to be presented Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Williamson Taylor, Mrs. McGrath, Mrs. Chown, Mrs. Fulmer and Mrs.

25 pair White Wool Blankets - regular \$4.50; for 3.50.

25 pair Grey Wool Blankets - regular \$4.50; for 3.50.

10 dozen Cashmere Hose, full fashioned, regular 35c.; for 25c.

5 dozen Boys' Wool Sweaters - regular 90c.; for 60c.

\$3.50 and 3.75; for 2.75. 18 pair Ladies' Pat. Colt and Vici Kid

23 pair Ladies' Vici Kid Shoes-regular

30 pair Working Men's Boots-regular \$2.75 and 3.00; for 2.25.

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ed to the oil prospects of the north

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and covers an area of at least 40,000 above the ankle. and covers an area of at least 40,000 above the ankle.

The lack of presence of mind by the four feet to the mile. Now, just at present it would be a poor business proposition to sink a well as far north as Fort McKay, because of the difficulties of transportation. Instead it is not in the second of the machine, and it is not it.

The lack of presence of mind by the men present at the accident was unusually noticeable. Besides the mistake of the lad in passing the telephone, it was twenty minutes before the belt was thrown of the machine, and it is not it is not it. ulties of transportation. Instead, it and its revolutions stopped. An at Mrs Thos Richards, the occasion beis the intention to sink a well within a radius if twenty-five miles of Morineylinder, but the tendons of the uneylinder, but the tendons of the uneylind The ma- in the teeth that such could not be city council will be held this evening.

LOCALS.

communicants in the history of the

This evening the Y.P.S.C.E. of

On Wednesday evening Rev. D.

Strathcona News Hon. Dr. Rutherford went to Dids-

SHOCKING ACCIDENT OCCURS NEAR ELLERSLIE ing to the same place.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chois Schattneider Has Both Feet Torn to Pieces By Falling in the board of trade will be held this even-Rapidly Revolving Drum of a ing in the city council chamber. Canada.

Threshing Machine.

There is no business of especial importance. From Tuesday's Bulletin.

A shocking accident occurred near s men to day find it difficult in seaching Jesus. One finds it hard to reak through his own thoughtlessness. He wakens to the light of each new lay with no thought of him who auses all the shining. He grasps the saind of friendship, returns the neighborly salutation, hastens to fill the evaning, J. D. Blayney of Edmonton, resthinks of him in whose hand his to an hour on the needs of the world of similarities between his soul and look.

Another finds it hard to reach Christ eccause of the importance he aches to his morality. Living in the late the destroyed by "petty prosecutions."

Thursday night, was very largely at tended, the edifice being crowded. Thursday night, was very largely at tended, the edifice being crowded. The main floor the hand, some little reception hall with a fire place will be furnished by the Beaver House chapter of the Baughters of the Ellerslie about ten miles from Strathsone little reception hall with a fire place will be furnished by the Beaver House chapter of the Baughters of the Ellerslie about ten miles from Strathsom little reception hall with a fire come on Saturday afternoon, by which as some little reception hall with a fire place will be furnished by the Beaver House chapter of the Baughters of the Ellerslie about ten miles from Strathsom is some little reception hall with a fire place will be furnished by the Beaver House chapter of the Baughters of the Baugh Knox Church will give what is called "A Night with the Irish." It promises to be an excellent literary

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hand with it in one hour and five fault is with the plans of the archiminutes. The victim was put in and tects, the Whiddington Brothers, and a run made to the hospital in one not with them. It is said that Build-

bease from the government. The machinery has been bought, and as soon as we have the desired rights we will put in probably the largest oil plant schattered anesthetics.

Schattsneiders is about 24 years of The sad death took place at Strategiers. n this part of the country."

age and a fine specimen of manhood.

Ar. Martin leaves tonight for WinHis gameness throughout his trying from pneumonia of Susan E., beloved nipeg to make further purchases for the plant.

It is gameness throughout his divine prediction of all who witnessed the sad years. A husband and seven small children are left to mourn. The fun-

era; takes place this afternoon.

The corner stone of the new Colle - la'clock next Friday afternoon by Prebury vesterday afternoon to attend mier Rutherford. The school children the fair there. Lieut. Governor But will attend in a body, and Dr. McInyea was a passenger south this morn-tyte, M.P., and Mayor Mills will also

A Western Newspaper for Western

On Saturday, Oct. 26, will be published Rev. D. Fleming, pastor of Knox church, conducted the communion services of that congregation on Sun
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Prince Albert, Oct

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side, Attorney-Ger made a gain of a the result of decisi the present time i sion. In poll 4, a up votes were Lib a net gain of abou geon. Neither side or expense to get it and a supporter o twice driven in from miles out, to prove On the second oc came the court was special sitting was good his claim. Another man who city for three mon election was doubted came to the city or but ultimately F. W he provincial jail knew the voter arriv June 10. Adams lowever, until Kerr was brought to the o and lodged in jail fo Jas. Blair, a pati since 1869, was also the Provincial Rights his right to vote, which

Aged Woman Was Buelow, Imperial ch prince, who was spe nere, started for Hamb an automobile cab to ta residence of the burgo on the way an aged v cross the road in front chine, but became confrun down. The pri haffeur and cont

Steam ... profession still Fort William, Out. steamer Huronic arrive yesterday morning, and gers and freight cleared noon for Sarnia. The last trip to Duluth this Northern Queen arri-morning from Buffalo R. steamer Alberta at small list of passenger cargo of freight. The to-day, and will take o

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