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reat majority of newcomer ths past are from England. ave been also many Scotch, but fewer of Irish nationalpeople comprise many They are an excellent

Edmonton or Strathcona to

of French and German immi who are coming here direct ir European homes. Edmon nd Strathcona's fame appa as spread abroad. There is big movement here from the provinces, principally n representing both the eduand the working classes. As a of fact, few people outside of nal wealthy investor, come m the more eastern prairie at this season of the year. those regions do not contheir quota to our popula til the fall months, after the harvesting. There will be a flux from there after Octo-

an immigration official the have tangible evidence at the

of the house famine pow exin our cities. Scores of peo ly voice the same complaint of and fruitless rounds of the tate offices in search of dwel and tenements. They are grate-get a place to lay their tired Much inconvenience has re-rom these unfortunate condi-I could cite many instances mmigrants returning here for baggage expressed gratitude ney find been able to sub-rent on of their families stituting eight or ten invidhen I have heard of others who ntent to be allowed to sleep

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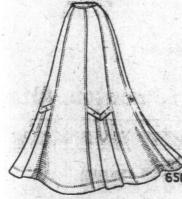
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## ESTRANGEMENT RESULT IN WAR? The Whole World Discussing Possibilities of Differences Which Have Been Climaxed by United States Intention to Send Atlantic Fleet

to Pacific .-- Britain in an Embarassing Position

The Feeling in Japan.

Good Ball Room Officers.

AMERICAN - JAPANESE

pan and the British colonies in the matter of anti-Japanese laws. There has just been put into operation a law, regulating the entry of Asiatics. which applies to Indian subjects, as well as to the Japanese and the Chiiese, and which compels them to ing his recent visit to England, re-peatedly said in his speeches that the chief nataional question with which Australia must deal was the menace of the inflow of Japanese labor.

What The Hague Thinks. The Hague, July 7-The sentime of delegates to the peace conference regarding the question that has arisen between the United States and Japan is that the situation is unfortunate for both countries as the sentiment we original incident causing tension be Francisco. tween the two countries is dispro-portionate to the grave result which may follow. The question, the delegates think, is likely to create a hostile atmosphere, endangering the reciprocal commerce to which the former friendly relations had opened yest fields. Although the sending of the particular o

remark that the predictions of Witte that the next war will be between Japan and he United States is approaching realization. The English French and Japanese delegates benot be influenced by jingoism. Some

Germany Looks for Trouble. Berlin, July 7-The conviction of an ultimate conflict between Japan and the United States appears be widespread in Germany. It is one of the subjects certain to be referred to wherever diplomatists and military and naval officials and others accustomed to follow national politics meet. The newspapers agree that President Roosevelt is earnestly trying to satisfy the Japanese re-quests. They agree also that Japan asks nothing unreasonable. They re cognize that the difficulty lies in the juestion of race, the economic antagonism of the Californians against the Japanese and the constitutional im possibility of federal coercion. It is varing to fight the United States for believed by many that the group o ruting statesmen in Japan are pre the mastery of the Pacific, regardless of the San Francisco incidents. The strategists of the admiralty regard  $\varepsilon$  naval war between Japan and the United States as the most interesting problem of the day. Careful studies that have been worked out are unfavorable to the United States, because the American fleet, although of greet. the American fleet, although of great of power fran that of Japan, would have to seek a fight in Japan's home

France Looks for Settlement. Paris, July 7-President Roosevelt's decision to dispatch a fleet of war-ships to the Pacific coast has led the sensational newspapers France to jump at the conclusion that appears on the sufrace. This view however, is absolutely repudiated fr responsible circles where the utmost confidence is expressed that existing or future difference between the Un d States and Japan will be aminy adjusted. Nevertheless, the possibility of complications was fore-seen, when France, two months ago in the spirit of friendship, tendered her good offices with a view to hav-ing Japan and the United States con-

London, July 7—The present tension between the United States and Japan is exciting the keenest intersest among all the European diplomats. None of them, however, believes that it will reach the stage of warfare, because the heavy burden of debt Japan is carrying as a result of definition of debt Japan is carrying as a result of definition of debt Japan is carrying as a result of definition of debt Japan is carrying as a result of definition of debt Japan is carrying as a result of definition of debt Japan is carrying as a result of definition of debt Japan is carrying as a result of definition of debt Japan is carrying as a result of definition of debt Japan is carrying as a result of definition of debt Japan is carrying as a result of definition of debt Japan is carrying as a result of definition of debt Japan is carrying as a result of definition of debt Japan is carrying as a result of definition of debt Japan is carrying as a result of definition of debt Japan is carrying as a result of definition of definition of debt Japan is carrying as a result of definition of the license mouth peace conference, said to the portion of the license mouth peace conference, said to the portion of the license mouth peace conference, said to the portion of the license mouth peace conference, said to the portion of the license mouth peace conference, said to the portion of the license mouth peace conference, said to the portion of the license mouth peace conference, said to the portion of the license mouth peace conference, said to the portion of the license mouth peace conference, said to the portion of the license mouth peace conference, said to the peace conference, said to the peace conference, said to the p

warfare, because the heavy burden of debt Japan is carrying as a result of her failure to obtain indemnity from Russia forbids her embarking on a similar costly enterprise in the next decade. It is recognized, nevertheless, that the United States is acquiring the enmity of Japan which later may prove a handicap in the event of trouble with any other power.

England's Embarrassment.

Great Britain finds herself in an embarrassing position also, because she is obliged to stand between Japan and the British colonies in the completed, it will be too late.

The Feeling in Japan.

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The Solid regards the San display. A significant feature of Frence comment is oat an analytic of the America or to demonstrate that his strength has not been diminished.

No Base Purchased.

Washington, D.C., July 7.—Acting State Adee denied to-night that the United States is not the ready to demonstrate that his strength has not been diminished.

DROWNED IN POND.

Washington, D.C., July 7.—Acting State Adee denied to-night that the United States overnment has made any overtures overnment has made any negotiations for contemplated any negotiations for the purchase from Mexico of a naval site on Magdalena Bay in Lower California. Mr. Adee added, however, that Mexico has recently consented at the United States government of the purchase from Mexico of a naval site on Magdalena Bay to provide coal for naval vessels during the annual tar.

The Feeling in Japan.

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The Solid read the Panama canal has been diminished.

Washington, D.C., July 7.—Acting State Adee denied to-night that the United States of the United States is strength has not been diminished.

Washington, D.C., July 7.—Acting United States of Cormack, C. P. R. agent at Letellier, was drowned last night in an artificial again be moved, for the Grand Trunk was been diminished.

Winning Zero deministration of the deridy t naval vessels during the annual tar-

Tokio, July 7—Confirmation of the get practice.

nese, and which compels them to submit to an examination and registry with thumb prints, like criminals which is exceedingly irritating them. Australia threatens further Deakin, the Australian premier, during his recent visit to England, responding to the same lines. After the sudden charge of the Japanese training the defermance of the Japanese training the same lines. After the Japanese training the manner of the Japanese training the same lines. After the Japanese training the manner of the Japanese training the same lines. After the Japanese training the manner of the Japanese training the same lines. After the Japanese training the manner of the Japanese training the manner of the Japanese training the same lines. After the Japanese training the manner of the manner of the Japanese training the manner of the man ed generally with calmness, though Major Paton, who returned from a

coast cities, was evidently in defer-suce to the wishes of the Washing.

The major left Edmonton last De-cember and embarked at Vancouver for Japan. He visited the principal unmistakable manner. The change oherwise might have prove injurible Empress of Britain. In Australia ous, when a strong anti-Japanese and London he found more to interrancisco.

San est him than at any of the other points visited. He reached London during the sitting of the colonial here, endangering the renmerce to which the fory relations had opened
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vast fields. Although the sending of a fleet by the United States to the Pacific coast cannot be interpreted as a threat, it is generally admitted there that such action may give rise to dangerous and peculiar excitement, which the administration at Ministration at Diction of provocation, especially when the states of the Pacific coast cannot be interpreted as a threat, it is generally admitted there that such action may give rise to dangerous and peculiar excitement, which the administration at Diction of provocation, especially when the states are provided that held in Canada by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and to President Roosevelt, in the United States. Deakin is a fiery speaker and has the faculty of holding his audiences spellbound. At an immense gathermal provided the provided that held in Canada by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and to President Roosevelt, in the United States. Deakin is a fiery speaker and has the faculty of holding his audiences spellbound. At an immense gathermal provided the provided that held in Canada by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and to President Roosevelt, in the United States. Deakin is a fiery speaker and has the faculty of holding his audiences spellbound. At an immense gathermal provided the provided that held in Canada by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and to President Roosevelt, in the United States. Deakin is a fiery speaker and has the faculty of holding his audiences spellbound. At an immense gathermal provided the provided that the United States are provided to the United States. Deakin is a fiery speaker and has the faculty of holding his audiences spellbound. At an immense gathermal provided the provided that the United States are provided that t

niral Sakamoto in which the admiral "Enthusiastically," he replied. They lieve that both governments at Wash- is quoted as follows: "should hostili- figure that the inauguration of such ington and at Tokio sincerely wish ties break out between Japan and a scheme would materially assist in the reach an understanding and will america, the result would be indecisive, owing to a want of proper bases onies of the empire. I believe the of the Germans here are of the opin- of operations. Such bases as exist New Zealand people are particularly The major was present at the naval review at Portsmouth in honor of thould decide on war, it is doubtful show that Britain still has the navy whether the Americans serving in the to ensure her supremacy of the seas. navy are sufficiently patriotic to light. American naval officers are prilliant figures at balls and social catherings, but they are very inefficient in training and practice. It is not much to expect a burning patriotic depends of the devices which have been adopted for repelling a torpedo attack. The Dreadnaught surrounded herself with nets and the torpedo directed at her harmlessly entered to the seas.

sm in the American naval service in pedos directed at her harmlessly en-ase of war with Japan. It is likely hat most of the crews would deserted the most of the continues to grow apace. Not a steamer sails for Canada, but has its full complement of emigrants aboard. The class of people coming to Canada is of the best. The large majority have some means. Canada is particularly attractive to mechanics and husky young men. In every centre the Canadian emigration bureaus made naval commandant at Dality for the Port Arthur operations.

Major Paton was in Australia toward the end of the Australian sumly for the Port Arthur operations ward the end of the Australian summer and the country did not impress

Russia's Sympathy With U. S. as in Canada. There is a different system of handling wheat in Aus-St. Petersburg, July 7.—Developnents in the Japanese-American questralia to that in Canada. There it is ion up to the present have received sacked. The elevator system has not surprisingly little attention in Russia. Neither the first nor the second second in view of the fact that the railways Douma devoted a moment's considdo not use box cars. Providing against drought is Australia's probration to Manchurian matters. The oreign officials are now inspired with he single idea of hastening the confusion of a comprehensive agreement with Japan on all questions. Public with Japan on all questions. Public pinion, generally, refuses to believe son for threating properties. lusion of a comprehensive agreement with Japan on all questions. Public pinion, generally, refuses to believe that the misunderstanding between the United States and Japan will lead to war. Still there is no doubt that such an outbreak of hostilities and a saries of Japanese defeats would be deferred to the country, the which to store water in the rainy seaton for Arigation purposes during the dry season. At present Australia is in winter garb.

Admits Protection of Members.

"Mr. Moyer, during your time as president, what has been the policy of the organization as to defending members of the union who have been the policy of the organization as to defending members of the union who have been charged with crime growing out of "What was the condition as to present Australia against the men to be charged against the men to be charged against the men to be charged against the federation," said Mr. Moyer. "The troops went into the of the organization as to defending members of the union who have been charged with crime growing out of the organization as to charged with crime growing out of present Australia against the men to be charged against the president, what has been the policy of the organization as to defending members of the union who have been charged against the federation," and the men to be charged against the president, what has been the policy of the organization as to defend against the federation," and the president against the men to be charged against the men to be c

Subject to \$1,000,000 Fire. the effect that a Japanese-Ameriin the spirit of Iriendship, tendered ther good offices with a view to have the good offices with a view to have any war would be inopportune, as the Russian financial condition, with the Russian financial condition, with the cappet to the army and navy, is so this relating to the Pacific.

In military circles, where the situation is regarded from a different tage of an opening. One of the dip-lated that a Japanese-Amerinoportune, as the proportion of the grant of the grant

STARVES FOR SCIENCE' SAKE.

Dr. Eales Tries to Prove Total Abstinence From Food is Good. Belleville, Ill., July 10 .- After fastng since May 30, during which time tasted nothing but water, Dr. 1. Eales broke his abstinence yester-

His fast was instituted to test his theory that total abstinence from food for a period is beneficial to health. After taking the malted milk he said he would fast for 24 hours longer to ascertain what effect the nourishment would have upon his system.

Grain Receipts Tuesday.

report that a powerful battle ship squadron would be sent to the Pacific by the United States has been received world.

SIX MONTHS' TRIP AROUND THE at C. P. R. points Tuesday amounted to 78,000 bushels of wheat, and 27,000 bushels of wheat, and 27, to 78,000 bushels of wheat, and 27,000 Alberta recently said Inspector Wray, bushels of other grains. On the cor-responding day of last year receipts

Presented With \$1,000 Purse. Hamilton, Ont., July 10—Canon R. when she heard a shot and ran back abbott, of Christ Church cathedral, into the room and found her husband who will be married tomorrow, was on the floor in an unconscious condi of route was decided on only a couple Shanghai and Hong Kong in China. From China he went to Australia and It was thought then that Japan action Australia to London, via Ceydown taking a course which lon, and returned to Canada on the long to the squadron sailed. From China he went to Australia and It was thought then that Japan action Australia to London, via Ceydown taking a course which lon, and returned to Canada on the long transfer of gold containing \$1,000, by his congregation. Mr. Glassco presented Canon Abbott with a silver salver on behalf of the choir. r sented with a purse of gold con tion. Deceased had left his bed, and, nining \$1,000, by his congregation. taking a revolver from a bureau draw-

> Oldfield To Be In Winnipeg. points visited. He reached London during the sitting of the colonial conference, and among other notable men to whom he was presented, was Alfred Deakin, premier of Australia.
>
> Winnipeg, July 10.—Barney Outfield, who is returning from the Pacific coast with his three great racing autos, will remain here during the shaped and resembling a cyclone, fair week to give exhibitions. A passed about seven rale, south of this station.

BEST CROPS IN THE PROVINCE

day by taking a small quantity of Are West of Fort Saskatchewan malted milk. Says License Inspector Wray. Tofield Gets License

> License Inspector Wray returned from Tofield this morning, where he

and is being held. "The best crops I have seen in the rovince, and I have covered most of "are west of Fort Saskatchewan."

and she had gone out to get milk

Storm-Cloud Burst. Mundare, Alta., July 10 .- Considerble damage is supposed to have been

In Memory of A. F. Luxton. Brest, July 10.—The dockmen who recently went out on strike have with-

# Packers, Weeders, McLaughlin Carriage Co's Rubber and Steel Tire Traps, Buggies, Surries and Democrats Washington might not be able to McCormick Binders, Mowers and Rakes Spain is Tickled. The Spanish representatives say that the United States has now found a hard nut to crack. The Russians that the United States has now found a hard nut to crack. The Russians in a section of the latter's dominion. The Spanish representatives say that the United States has now found a hard nut to crack. The Russians in a section of the latter's dominion. The Spanish representatives say that the United States has now found a hard nut to crack. The Russians in a section of the latter's dominion. The Spanish representatives say that the United States has now found a hard nut to crack. The Russians in a section of the latter's dominion. TO PROTECT ITS MEMBERS

Good Ball Room Officers.

Tokio, July 8.—The Hocki this upon Premier Laurier's all-red mail norming prints an interview with Adrough project?" the major was asked.

President Moyer on the Stand in the Haywood Case Says Federation Undertakes to Defend Members Charged With Crime Arising From Connection With Union.

> Boise, Idaho, July 10.-In the Moyer spoke with absolute selfourse of the direct examination of President Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, in the Haywood rial this afternoon, the defence at tempted to bring in testimony and argued their rights to show that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were llegally brought from Colorado Judge Wood announced that ne would not allow the defense t go into the legality of the extradi tion. Objections by the state to any questions bearing on this matter were astained. The direct examination of Moyer was concluded at 3.50 this

afternon and the cross-examination afternoon and the cross-examination

was questioned by Mr. Darrow as tested against the presence of the to details of his early life. He said he had been a miner since 1883. He strike extended to Cripple Creek, the joined the Western Federation of men there going out in support of Miners in 1897; was first elected president in 1902 and had been re-elected cally all the ore mined in the Cripple annually since that time. He first Creek was shipped to Colorado immet Haywood at the 1900 convention mediately for treatment in the mills in Denver. Haywood was chosen there. The mine owners had been secretary-treasurer the following year. first requested not to send their ore Moyer said that, as president, no bond was required of him, bu Haywood, as secretary-treasurer, was sided with the union and milled its under bond of \$30,000.

Extent of Federation. The witness declared that his luties as president of the organization required his absence from head- going out for an eight hour day. An quarters a greater part of the time, eight hour law was passed in 1899, The territory covered by the Western but has been declared unconstitu-Federation extends from Michigan to tional. Soon after the strike was the Pacific coast and from Alaska to Mexico. There were 2,200 members he and Haywood went to address are of the Federation when Moyer was elected in 1902. When he was arrest-

their connection with the union, or peace and quiet at the time?" asked where the Federation has been involv- Mr. Darrow. ed?") asked Mr. Darrow.

The state objected to this as a lead"It has been the rule for the oring question. The question was

He seemed to weigh every word of his answers. "Has the organization had to de-

end its members quite often?" "And have there been many con-"Very few, considering the numbe vho have had charges preferred igainst them."

No Disorder at Cripple Creek. Mr. Darrow next took the witness to the Cripple Creek district of Colorado and the beginning of the labor strife there. The strike started at Colorado in 1903. The state nilitia was called out almost as soon as the strike was started, and, despite When Moyer went to the stand he was no disorder. Many citizens pro-

> own ore. Struck For Eight Hour Day. The strike spread to Telluride in September, 1903, the mill men there

The state objected to this as a leadganization to protect its members, finally allowed, and Moyer declared for the interest of the organization, the men were going peacefully about where attacks have been made against their business and there was no dis-

The evidence of the local agent of izations. P. Burns & Co., who, it is said, controls the prices at the beck and nod of the Calgary cattle king, will be on the stand, and, under the insidious coaching and examination of Counsel Nolan the public is assured that all

During the day some 8 witnesses were examined. The burden of the evidence was to the effect that there was absolutely no competition and that worth of beet cattle last year, which a contract of the mixed farmer who contracts?"

To this question Mr. Puffer gave an emphatic denial. He had never bulls from the annual pure-bred bulls are at Calgary. He found the sale at Calgary. He found the sale

there was no square deal in it for the mognature there was no square deal in it for them. The expressed great hope in the development of the pork packing industry along the C. &. E. line.

This, however, did not expain the use of the contracts made in February and March with respect to delivery and march with respect to delivery

The first witness was Jas. L. Story, a farmer living near Lacombe, engaged in mixed farming. During the last three or four years he had not raised any cattle. Previously he generally had one or two to sell, which were always sold to the local agent of P. Burns & Co. He had about 35 head of stock but did not feed for beef as it had become unprofitable.

Nor are the farmers suited with the methods of buying adopted by the dealers in deducting 5 per cent. of the weight of the cattle weighed off. The witnesses generally objected to this practice and declared it was excessive.

The other side of the story was submitted by W. F. Puffer, M.P.P., who besides conducting his own meat market in the town of Lacombe, acts as "No, not as a rule."

into cattle raising, though he thought. off cars at Calgary after the cattle had seen feed grain to their beef cattle?"
with conditions improved, it would be been fed hay and water there.

"Yes." profitable for the ordinary farmer in

His opinion was that the great difwas at the mercy of a one-man mar-ket. Pork was selling for 5c at La-Mr. Nolan then went into a cross-

Government Remedy It. When questioned as to a probable remedy for the monopoly that he said existed, Mr. Talbot suggested that the government might ship the cattle of the small farmer and familiarize the farmer with the cost of shipping and stipping in Montreal or Liverpool. Burns company is too wealman to overcome. He would need to

for shrinkage on a shipment of cattle.

Mr. Gibson contended this was an unwere unloaded the next forenoon and
the farmers. Neither in the cattle of Mr. Gibson contended this was an unreasonable amount to deduct. He it was found the shrinkage was 114
also stated that there was no competition. It was sell to the Burns' cars at Calgary. He cited the case of
tition. It was sell to the Burns' cars at Calgary. He cited the case of
equitable price to encourage the industhe farmers. Neither in the cattle of
hog business have I thought it was
right to pay a starvation price, but an
equitable price to encourage the indusfollows:

"I beg to report that on June 26th steamers are on the way to Honoh agent or keep the cattle. He cited a another bunch where the shrinkage ease in 1905 when he sold 25 head at 43-4c live weight under a two months' off the 5 per cent. shrinkage before shipping. These had been turned in 15th, to be delivered on April 15th.

The sold the cattle on Feb.

The sold the cattle o

grain. One-quarter of a cent a pound was too small a difference to allow for grain fed beef over hay fed.

government handled the cattle it would compel better prices and do for the small farmer what the government had already done in the butter and poultry business.

The supported the view that if the "Buying was as far as possible equally divided over spring and fall."

"Do you generally buy under contract for future delivery?"

"Yes."

small farmer what the government to go into the butter and poultry business.

Where Profit for Dealers Comes In.

Col. John Gregory confirmed the observations of the former witnesses and called attention to the great discrepancy between the prices paid by the purpose of the contracts were made in July or Augunt of the price they charged the consumers. He sold a beef cow weighing 1,400 pounds, for \$2,800. Prices. As a rule too many cattle were offered for where to for future delivery?"

To you think it feasable for the building and operation of pork packing houses?"

No. There are not enough hogs in the country and unless a pork packing houses? "No. There are not enough hogs in the country and unless a pork packing houses?"

The form was produced. These forms are supplied by P. Burns & Co. Mr. Puffer explained that usually the called attention to the great discrepancy between the prices paid by the and the price they charged the consumers. He sold a beef cow weighing 1,400 pounds, for \$2,800. Prices. As a rule too many cattle were offered for warrant, and had it stamped with the warrant, and had it stamped with the packing industry both in Calgary and died today.

To you think it feasable for the building and operation is true.

"As I did not know the where abouts of the establishments in question is true.

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BEEF COMMISSION AT LACOMBE a great many every year through the winter, but were unable to handle the quantity offered. Consequently the quantity offered. Consequently the quantity offered. Consequently the quantity offered winter, but were unable to handle the quantity offered. Consequently the farmer to do the farmer to do the feeding, paying him the current price at the time of delivery on a price stipulated in the contract. This mode of business enabled the farmers to do the feeding, paying him the current price at the time of delivery on a price stipulated in the contract. This mode of business enabled the farmers to do the further stated that the and demand for cured meats was belief and the contract. This mode of business enabled the f

TUESDAY'S EVIDENCE.

The Commission yesterday directed its attention chiefly to the grievances and condition of the small farmer, who does not produce so much as a car load. These were the men who were called. They stated that many farmers had ceased raising cattle for export and for the butchers because there was no square deal in it for try in Alberta one a reasonable mar.

the development of the pork packing industry along the C. &. E. line.

It was also stated that many farmers were unable to invest money in pure bred stock to improve their herds of swine.

The action of the department of agriculture in taking hold of the butter industry and the poultry industry has created a strong opinion in the minds of the farmers have learned that it is more profitable to convert their can be done along similar lines in the stablishment of pork packing houses under government supervision to regulate and act as a safety valve against the oppression of the example only a verbal agreement between the parties. He started that year at \$7 a steady market, they say, and there is wanted Mr. Puffer to explain the use of these.

Mr. Puffer explained that it was a matter of business and greatly facily the despatch of business and prevented misunderstandings. Further the contracts provided that the farmer the contracts provided that the farmer the contracts provided that the farmer the raised beef cattle for market.

Nor are the farmers suited with the he price of steers was \$51.50

stock but did not feed for beef as it had become unprofitable.

Thomas Talbot, who is engaged in the breeding of pure bred cattle, was the next witness. He said the raising of pure bred stock as a business was profitable enough to make it satisfactory. He approved of the Calgary spring sale of pure bred bulls as a splendid means of disposing of his purebreads. He gave it as his opinion that it would not be profitable for the farmers in the Lacombe district to go wholly or on a large scale into cattle raising, though he thought.

Mr. Puffer Examined.

His opinion was that the great difficulty with the local marke was the want of competition. He gave an instance of selling prime beef at 2 2-3 retail meat and butchering business company kept an agent who was res cents, live weight, which he considered ridiculously low. It was the same way with pork. The producer Red Deer River. He began buying conbe, while at the same time it was examination of the prices that had seen paid at Lacombe during the solving for 7c in Winnipeg. years 1905, 1906 and this year by Mr. Puffer.

"What was the price in 1905" "Well, the prices vary so much that could not tell without an examinaon of my books.'

\$3.75 per 100 pounds. "Do you make any reduction for shrinkage when you buy?"
"Yes, we generally give an option thy," said Mr. Talbot, "for a common of a 12 hours' starve or a reduction of

sellers who lived at a distance from ticable and a farce. His plan was for of City Medical Health Officer Ter-

heavy cattle, due to the monopoly and uncertainty of the market. He was of the opinion that if anything were done to give relief and protect the small and moderate farmer the number of beef cattle produced in this district would be multiplied many times.

Deducts for Shrinkage.

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Mr. Puffer gave an example of 33

"I have never had a cinch on the hog with the cars at Calgary."

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"Do you have competition?" heavy cattle, due to the monopoly and age is too much?" employed and paid by the government uncertainty of the market. He was "I would say not. I have tried and as many cattlemen who were not mem

R. L. Gibson, who has farmed seven years in the district, complained of the practice of the local dealers for the P. Burns Co. deducting 5 per cent.

off the cars at Calgary.

Mr. Puffer gave an example of 33 head of cattle kept overnight in the market. There are certain difficulties however, that outside buyers have, that do not come to me. They have to hire

These were grain fed cattle. He was allowed one-quarter cent more for these cattle because they were fed on 1906, Mr. Puffer?" "The highest was 4 cents."

"Burns & Co. give instructions as to Mr. Puffer—"Not that I know." hat price to pay."
"By having these contracts do you

revent competition?" "Possibly. As far as the cattle contracted for are concerned it does. It

absolutely no competition and that prices were controlled by P. Burns & Co., and that the farmer was at the mercy of this monopoly. Further, the farmers were not encouraged in the production of prime stall fed or grain fed beef, for the buyers did not pay, as a rule, any higher for this quality than for hay fed beef. It was also a protection of market the railway discriminated against them.

The Commission yesterday directed its attention chiefly to the grievances of the local market, when its attention chiefly to the grievances of the local market with the fireat that he would not take his cattle when they were farmers is like the farmers were not encouraged in the production of a great number of farmers. The chief complaint of the mixed farmers is like represented the production of a great number of farmers. The chief complaint of the mixed farmers is like that he never represented the production of a great number of farmers. The chief complaint of the mixed farmers is like that he would not take his cattle when they were plaint of the mixed farmers is like thought home-bred buils were just as good as imported buils and better acclimatized. Ontended that he never represented the production of a great number of farmers. The chief complaint of the mixed farmers is like that he would not take his cattle when they were that he would not take his cattle when they were for the farmers is like to carry them over and feed them. The contract with the fireat that he would not take his cattle when they were for the farmers is like to carry them over and feed them. The contract with the fireat that he would not take his cattle when they were for the farmers is like to carry them over and feed them. The contract with the fireat that he would not take his cattle when they were for the farmers is like to carry them over and feed them.

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can be done along similar lines in the grain into beef or pork than to sell the contracts provided that the farmer should be paid 25 cents per cwt. more the monopoly they are suffering from tcday.

Feeding for Beef Unprofitable.

Nor are the farmers suited with the price of steers was \$51.50

"Is is profitable?" "Yes, sir. I have fed myself."

Mr. Puffer spoke of the difficulties

of obtaining suitable stock cars and the agreement causing loss and delay. Mr. Puffer stated a case where he had to wait two weeks for cars and then received only box cars.
Mr. Nolan—"In shipping to Calgary you get cars readily?

"As a rule we do." "What kind of a run do you get?" "Just fair." "Do you inspect the cattle for brand before shipping?"

"We always get a certificate." 5 per cent."

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that the brand ordinance was impracticable and a farce. His plan was for

the did, owing to the discrimination shrinkage.

At present not many farmers fed "Do you think a 5 per cent. shrink-more satisfactory if he were wholly employed and paid by the government, would be satisfactory if he were wholly employed and paid by the government, would be satisfactory if he were wholly employed and paid by the government, would be satisfactory if he were wholly employed and paid by the government, would be satisfactory if he were wholly employed and paid by the government, would be satisfactory in the satisfactory in the

these hogs?"

"I know what Burns will pay."

"Do you think it feasable for the the information is true.

"How do you fix the prices?" "When live stock prices are high we raise the prices of the low cuts. The good cuts and loin steaks remain prac-

Nolan the public is assured that all will open again at Erskine Thurswill be told, "nothing extenuate nor aught set down in malice."

The Commission opened yesterday morning. All the members were present and business began promptly. During the day some 8 witnesses were examined. The burden of the evidence was to the effect that there was that of the mixed farmer who has but a few cattle for sale each year. The district produced about \$100.000.

During the afternoon four witnesse were examined. Wm. Craft, who lives twenty-sever niles east of Lacombe, was the first. He had been feeding cattle for P. Burns & Co. for the last six years He took the cattle in the fall, and fed them over winter at so much a head In 1906 he was paid \$9 a head for feeding them with hay. There was only a verbal agreement between the

he lived in Alberta for fifteen years. He raised beef cattle for market. The last sale he made was last month a man named Shaw for delivery I'dly 20th at 4 1-4 cents, subject to a shrinkage of 5 per cent. Nothing was him instructions to report to me as stated in the terms of sale of the soon as possible. Subsequently, I hrinkage, but he knew that such was informed Dr. Macauley was go-

Last November he sold fifteen beef sows to Mr. Puffer for \$30 ahead. He hought the settlers had very little hought the settlers had very little examination for venereal disease, and to say in fixing the price, though making them pay him for doing so. they were not confined to one buyer. Asked if he knew who fixed the that in January last, Dr. Macauley nowing except what the buyer told suring these people examined that he

him.

Last year he sold seventy hogs for 55.40, but didn't know who fixed the price. He imagined Burns did.

Mr. Nolan—"Why is pork so high this spring?"

had the authority of the city behind him.

"I found," the letter continues, that Dr. Macauley had altered my document by interlineating the words this spring?" his spring?"

Mr. Walters stated that since the British Columbia buyer had left the district, pork had dropped in price "Is growing pork profitable?"

"Yes, if we could get a price pro"Yes, if we could get a price proortionate to that of the cured pro-

market, and sell at a profit after paying for a long haul and higher prices for their live stock. If pork roducers in Alberta got a reasonible price for their hogs they could it. tet for cured pork products both in Alberta and in British Columbia. Henry Langrock, of Lacombe, and Alder Wm. Gilbert, of Haynes, gave similar sition at this point in the proceeding

ALDERMAN MACAULEY FACES A serious charge against Alderman Macauley, arising from a report he said he had been asked by his sellers who lived at a distance from the soller in Toronto to ship his cattle east, but he found that the big shippers got a better rate than the farmer who dared to ship. Eastern buyers, who did not purchase through Burns & Co., could not compete with those who did, owing to the discrimination of freight rates.

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The subject was introduced by the rangements are now being made ach to the council:

Health and presiding officer of this council, I deem it my duty to lay Dr. Ternan's report before you in order that you may take such action in the premises as you may deem advisable."

Solve Well' steamer, which is of 3,980 ing it. But we don't think there is anything bet you see this one. Come in and let us show you.

I am both chairman of the Board of this tons. The Kumeric, which loaded a large number of Portuguese for the Hawaiian sugar plantations, was chartered by asyndicate of Japanese boarding-house keepers of Honolulu for the run to Victoria, \$20,000 being

existed in three of the houses of ill- of Japanese coolies to this province. "How do you know what to pay for same situated in Norwood, and asked me what I intended doing in the matter. I asked him in what houses "Is hog raising profitable for the they were, and to describe where they were situated in Norwood. He said: "Decidedly so. If farmers could "I know the houses, but cannot de-

get 5c. steady there is no limit to the industry here."

"Do you think it feasable for the information is true."

I know the nouses, but cannot destruction, but if you will give me an order I will go to see if the information is true.

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inction was customary with the ing about amongst the houses of illrices, he said he had no means of made similar examinations, after as Local Improvement Forms.

"and in the north, east and wes "A buyer came in from British Colends," in order that he might be enmbia and it rose from \$5.65 to abled to lead these people into think ing he was acting authoritatively. "I have known Dr. Macauley for is of such a disgraceful nature, and, Here Mr. Walters explained that to be quite capable of attempting to lealers and packers in Winnipeg and damage me in various ways, that I Chicago were able to step into our deem it essential to acquaint you with the actual facts of the case

> eport," asked the mayor, when Secretary Croskill had finished reading "Lay it on the table for a week said Alderman Gariepy, with ill-con-

"What will the council do with this

evidence, stating if the farmers were assured of a steady reasonable price said he had gone to these houses, but or their hogs, there was no limit to it was at the instance of Dr. Ternan the industry in the Lacombe dis-He explained that he did so in a dual The examinations by him were made in his professional capa-

> MANY JAPANESE COMING. To British Columbia, According to

Vancouver, July 9.—A Japanese in-valion of British Columbia is being rianned. A cablegram from Hon-luct under yesterday's date says arollowing letter from Mayor Gries- charter steamships, each of which will carry 2,000 Japanese from Hono "Dr. Ternan, M.H.O., of this city, has laid before the commissioners of the city of Edmonton in their capacity as the Board of Health of the city, a report which contains charges of a very serious nature against Alderman Macauley of this cereal late."

Will carry 2,000 Japanese from Honolulu to Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia. The Kumeric was the first of the steamers to be taken up for this traffic and at last advices from he Hawaiian Islands over 1,600 tickets had been sold to Japanese from Honolulu to Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia. The Kumeric was the first of the steamers to be taken up for this traffic and at last advices from he Hawaiian Islands over 1,600 tickets had been sold to Japanese from Honolulu to Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia. The Kumeric was the first of the steamers to be taken up for this traffic and at last advices from he Hawaiian Islands over 1,600 tickets had been sold to Japanese from Honolulu to Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia.

PLEA OF INSANITY.

New York, July 9-That a plea o insanity may be the defense of Che

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RESULTS HAVE BEEN WA The Hague, July 7.-The tion at the peace confere again been ignored by the var thorized delegations. Repres Richard Bartholdt, of Missou dent of the American group Inter-Parliamentary union, rived here, and is arranging sentation to President Nelid resolutions adopted at the In liamentary conference in Lo July, 1906. These resolution cate the establishment of th cal meeting of the Hague co sultative council: entrusted ifying and developing the tions. Representative Ba also entrusted with the tas senting the "Dutch Peace sent by the Arbitration an congress held in New York last to the Dutch peace parl group. The speech of Andre rie at St. Andrew's unive peen translated into all and sent to the various de the peace conference. Sir Fry, head of the British of

has arranged to give a dinne or of all the plenipotentiari

HICKS' FORECAST. St. Louis, July 7-A nois pheric celebration of the Fourth was what Rev. Iro R prophesied. Mr. Hicks predic rom the second to the lon the rainfall at times was like of torrential character. In his weather prediction Mr. Hicks says that the pericd, which he calls read would center on the second third, adding that 'threater violent clouds and thund would appear generally from ond to the fourth. He intima

cloudbursts may be expected vised watchfulness.'
Sees Blustering Storm
"The second storm period, 1 Mr. Hicks says, "will be the eighth. A very warm w cross the country from the 6t 11th, the barometer will fall storms will reach active to culminations on and touch 8th to 10th. Look for only so rains with possible cloud. calities widely separated.
barometer and change to cool about the tenth.' The third storm, period, ary, will be central, he says 13th, 14th and 15th. Mars nearer the earth that for fift turbances will be most nature period of several days, cent and about the 10th, the date lar eclipse. Threatening co and probably heavy storms minate about the 13th t

may be prolonged through and 17th. "Waterspout" Warning The fourth storm period, will cover the 18th to the generally the rainfall will tering and light, but phe "waterspouts" may be looked culminating storm days wi the 20th to 22nd, followed by

The fifth storm period will trai from the 24th to the 26th moon falling on the 24th," many storms and marked disturbances will be heard many parts of the earth, so maximum of such phenome be noted. The temperature after these storms.' The sixth storm period, a to Mr. Hicks, falls within a period, and will be central 31st, extending from the days into August. Much weather, with gathering

2t9h, and for the 'our follow will pass eastward across th PAYS DIVIDENDS BY BORR Chicago, Ill., July 5.—A to the Tribune from Washin

storms will begin in the Wes

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not the case in alte Money for Repairs. The last meeting of the the agreement in New You announced by representative Rock Island that the surply year aggregated \$1,400,000. road needs improvements, waive the dividend and money for additional equip pairs, etc. Harriman insta jected, insisted that the should be issued. To practi ciers who listened to him dent that it was against th of the president of the Unio o permit the passing of the

Rock Island in Contr "However, the representathe Rock Island were in con-Harriman, after thinking ments, proposed to make loan of \$1,000,000 at five pe be paid in 1915, if the board clare dividends. The propos accepted. The board ins the proposal should be ma ing, and the railroad mag compelled to send for counsel of his road, who dre necessary papers."

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## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

RESULTS HAVE BEEN WANTING, A SCORE MORE PROPOSITIONS. The Hague, July 7.—The Korean delegation, which is seeking recognition at the peace conference, has again been ignored by the various authorized delegations. Representative Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri, president of the American group of the Inter-Parliamentary union, has arrived here, and is arranging for president of the conference, which is expected to come to a close the conference. rived here, and is arranging for presentation to President Nelidoff the resolutions adopted at the Inter-Parliamentary conference in London in July, 1906. These resolutions advocately forward by the American delegation recording the cate the establishment of the periodical meeting of the Hague conference arbitration at the Hague. This out-

cal meeting of the Hague conference and the creation of a permanent consultative council, entrusted with coditying and developing the law of nations. Representative Bartholdt is also entrusted with the task of presenting the "Dutch Peace People," sent by the Arbitration and Peace sent by the Arbitration and Peace country of the Korean deputation, which was refused recognition, delivered a lecture tonight before the International Peace Club W. T. Stead, president. Peace Club, W. T. Stead, president. He strongly stigmatized the cruellast to the Dutch peace parliamentary group. The speech of Andrew Carnegie at St. Andrew's university has been translated into all languages, and sent to the various delegates to the peace conference. Sir Edward

occupation of Korea. The club unanimously voted a resolution of profound sympathy with Korea. The club also expressed the hope that a tribunal would soon be established for the hearing of cases such as that of Korea. Baroness Bertha Von Suttner, the well known Austrian Suttner, the well known Austrian peace worker, advised the Koreans

Crowd Went Wild.

Career of civic graft that astonished the tastonished the civilized world. With his colleague in erime, Abe Ruef, Schmitz, a music hall violin player, has preyed on San Francisco know that I was 'railroaded' through."

Judge Dunn resumed: "Morally to be the best in Canada, outside of Toronto, opens to-day.

The Exhibition of horses and cattle was superior to any made here before. The racing events will begin to-day.

The Dog Show which is said by many to be the best in Canada, outside of Toronto, opens to-day.

Crowd Went Wild.

Crowd Went Wild. has arranged to give a dinner in hon-or of all the plenipotentiaries. pheric celebration of the glorious Fourth was what Rev. Iro R. Hicks

om the second to the jourth thunderstorms would prevail, an! that President Desires to Leave. the rainfall at times was like'y to be of torrential character.

In his weather predictions for July
Mr. Hicks says that the first storm

Hague, July 20th, to take a fort. perict, which he calls reactionary night's cure at Spa, and it is conwould eanter on the second and sidered possible that the conference third, adoing that threatening to like that of 1899, will then suspen would appear generally from the second to the fourth. He intimated that cloudbursts may be expected and additional matter that of 1935, with the suspense that of 1935, with the suspense that of 1935, with the suspense to take a vacation. The Italian proposition regarding blockades submitted today to the sub-committee decline with the question committee. dealing with the question, comprises several articles. It gives the judi-"The second storm period, regular," cial definition of a blockade and establishes that to make it effective a

the eighth. A very warm wave will blockade must be officially declared cross the country from the 6th to the and the neutral powers must be noticross the country from the 6th to the lith, the baromaier will fall to low readings and blustaring thunder storms will reach active to vicent culminations on and touching the 8th to 16th. Look for only scattering rains with possible claustaria in localities widely separated. Rising barometer and charge to cooler from about the tenth.'

Peat Works Destroyed.

period of several days, centering on and about the 10th, the date of a so-Threatening conditions

CANADA CANNOT EXCLUDE JAPS. Once, replying to the prisoner, Judge lar eclipse. Threatening conditions and probably heavy storms will cuionce, replying to the prisoner, Judge Dunn said, "Such brazen effronters was probably no more than should be expected, and it is the duty of the fourth storm period, he says, books to wasness."

Ottawa, July 8—The government is confronted with a serious problem regarding the reported coming influx of Japanese in large numbers to Canada. There is nothing on the statute books to wasness. The fourth storm period, he says, will cover the 18th to the 23rd, but generally the rainfall will be scattering and light, but phenomenal (waterspouts' may be looked for The "waterspouts" may be looked for. The thorities to reduce Japanese immigration. In the first place, it is impostible to avoid the terms of the British of court.

Japanese treaty, and in the second Jud

The fifth storm period will be central from the 24th to the 26th, the tult moon falling on the 24th," he says, ing from Honoluly are already Unmoon falling on the 24th, he says, "many storms and marked seismic disturbances will be heard from in many parts of the earth, so that a maximum of such phenomena may be noted. The temperature will fall after these storms."

The sixth storm period, according to Mr. Hicks, falls within a Mercury period, and will be central on the deficiency with Japanese. A curious period, and will be central on the deficiency with Japanese. A curious fact is that the statistics of the trade

will pass eastward across the conti- no record.

PAYS DIVIDENDS BY BORROWING At Fort Francis and Loss Will Total Chicago, Ill., July 5,—A dispatch the Tribune from Washington, D.

Fort Francis, Ont., July 8—The Manitoba Peat and Fuel company "Edward H. Harriman has adopt-two miles west of Fort Francis, was a new attitude toward the Chicago destroyed by fire today. The fire origed a new attitude toward the Chicago & Alton difficulty in the predatory policy which members of the Interstate Commerce Commission alleged he observed toward that property.

"Authoritative information has reached here to the effect that in order to prevent the passing of a divi-

"Authoritative information has reached here to the effect that in order to prevent the passing of a dividend recently on the Chicago & Alton, Harriman made a loan of \$1.000,000 to that line, to be used for improvements. It has been the history of the road under the dual arrangement between Harriman and the Rock Island systems that in the years it was controlled by the latter it made money, while this was not the case in alternate years.

"The last meeting of the parties to the agreement in New York, it was announced by representatives of the Rock Island that the surplus for the year aggregated \$1,400,000, but as the road needs improvements, it would waive the dividend and use the money for additional equipment, repairs, etc. Harriman instantly objected, insisted that the dividend should be issued. To practical financiers who listened to him it was evilonated to the surplus for the surplus for the money first that the dividend should be issued. To practical financiers who listened to him it was evilonated to the surplus for the money first that the dividend should be issued. To practical financiers who listened to him it was evilonated to the surplus for the money first that the dividend should be issued. To practical financiers who listened to him it was evilonated to the surplus for the money for additional equipment, repairs, etc. Harriman instantly objected, insisted that the dividend should be issued. To practical financiers who listened to him it was evilonated to him it was evilonated to the surplus was a dividend and use the money for additional equipment, repairs, etc. Harriman instantly objected, insisted that the dividend should be issued. To practical financiers who listened to him it was evilonated to him it was evilonated to the surplus was a dead and mentire new plaint put in. The total loss was \$35, doe, insurance \$16,20,000, minurance \$16,20,00 should be issued. To practical finan-ciers who listened to him it was evi-dent that it was against the interests

\$670,000,000 F of the president of the Union Pacific

RAILWAY COMMISSION

Ottawa, July 8.—The railway commission issued an order to-day providing that there must be fire extinguishers at either end of every passenger car, a penalty of \$25 for non-compliance with order also stipulates that railway trestles must be protected against fire. Provision for the protection of smoke stacks against causing fire is also made. In the prairie country the railway companies are required to plow a strip 16 feet

climbed upon chairs and the greatest

The sentencing of the convicted

for further humiliation from the re-A another point Attorney Metson,

son that another interruption would provoke a jail sentence for contemp Judge Dunn's Statement.

In passing sentence on the period, and will be central on the date is that the statistics of the trade of the days into August. Much warmer weather, with gathering thunderstorms will begin in the West by the 219h, and for the 'our following days will pass asstward across the contral of t tofore occupied the highest office which the city of San Francisco can confer on one of its citizens. You were elevated to that position be cause of the confidence and trust im posed in you by the mass of the"-"Here," interrupted Schmitz, in coice, though quiet and controlled carried to the far corners of the room 'I am to receive sentence at your hands and not to be humiliated by a lecture which the newspapers care

epeat in print." Judge Gave No Heed. At this there was a buzz of excite ment and a shifting of feet on the bare floor, and an eager pressing for rard by a crowd that was separated rom the counsel tables by a row of occupied chairs. Beyond pausing Judge Dunn paid no attention to the "You were elevated to the position

because of the confidence and trus mposed in you—"" Attorney Metson interposed: "We are here to take sentence, not to be ectured." "Mr. Metson," said Judge Dunn varmly, "if you interrupt these propeedings again, I will send you to ail. You would be in a far bette usiness if you were here begging for i day in court to answer the charge hat you wilfully and improperly at empted to tamper with a juror in his case." "I am ready," responded Metson

to answer, now, or at any other time my charge that may be lodged agains ne. I take exception to the remark. of the court addressed to the defend-int and to the improper and uncalled or insinuation of the court agains \$670,000,000 FOR UNCLE SAM.

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mediately, and that I be not subjected to humiliation and degrading remarks the city upon its enterprise. In which the papers are copying and the address of the Mayor he stated will print. I say if your honor has any self-respect you will proceed with the calgary expected the Dominion any self-respect you will proceed with

any sent-respect you will proceed with the sentence."

"It is not unusual," Judge Dunn of the Fair was devoted entirely to exhibits.

Into contact with such brazen acts of effrontery as yours in the present tractions are on the ground that day. The exhibits are very excellent, being much better than shown in previous in such cases to view the conduct of much better than shown in previous \*FRISCO'S GRAFT MAYOR GETS of the conviction you will lose the respect to the conviction you will be appeared FIVE YEARS.

San Francisco, Cal., July 8—Mayor Schmitz was sentenced to five years' imprisonment this morning.

This is the last act of a public career of civic graft that astonished the civilized world. With his colleague "I deny thet?" axied Schmitz, "the civilized world. With his colleague "I deny thet?" axied Schmitz, "the civilized world. With his colleague "I deny thet?" axied Schmitz, "the civilized world. With his colleague "I deny thet?" axied Schmitz, "the civilized world. With his colleague "I deny thet?" axied Schmitz, "the civilized world. With his colleague "I deny thet?" axied Schmitz, "the civilized world. With his colleague "I deny thet?" axied Schmitz, "the civilized world. With his colleague "I deny thet?" axied Schmitz, "the civilized world."

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on at San Quentin for a term of five recognized by a Providence man in Montreal, who communicated with

Then the big crowd gave vent to its Chief Carpenter. that cheer, your honor."

The order was given to clear the court room. In the meantime half a dozen photgraphers had set off their dozen photgraphers had set off their dozen. It is a large state of their dozen photgraphers had set off their dozen. It is a large state of their dozen photgraphers had set off their dozen. It is a large state of their dozen photgraphers had set off their dozen. It is a large state of their dozen photgraphers had set off their dozen. It is a large state of their dozen photgraphers had set off their dozen. It is a large state of their dozen photgraphers had set off their dozen. It is a large state of their dozen photgraphers had set off their dozen. It is a large state of their dozen photgraphers had set off their flash lights and in the midst of the struggling crowd, and in the suffocating smoke, stood the convicted mayor dictating a statement to a score or more of newspaper men.

Distinguished Canadian Dead.

Quebec, July 9.—There has recently died in England one of the foremost mathematical scholars of the age; who, moreover, owned Canada as his birthplace. Edward John Routh was born at Chalce on Jan 20, 1831, and in my own conscience of my entire was the son of Sir Randolph Routh, calities widely separated. Rising barometer and charge to cooler from barometer and charge to cooler from about the tenth.'

The third storm period, reactionary, will be central, he says, on the 13th, 14th and 15th. Mars will be not natural for fifteen years past, and seismic and volcante is turbances will be most natural for sterment fleet, by the necessities of war past, and seismic and volcante is turbances will be most natural for sterment fleet, by the reaction and the entended parallel in the converted mayor was in one respect without a mayor was in one respect to be successful in the contest. I now repeat what I have already stated, that I will be a candidate for mayor of the city of San Francisco this fall, when the people of San Francisco this fall, when the people of San Francisco will have an apportunity by their votes of demonstrating whether they believe mental than the contest. The people are the converted in the converted that I will be a candidate for mayor of the city of San Francisco this fall, when the people of San Francisco will have an apportunity by their votes of demonstrating whether they believe mental than the converted against the city of San Francisco this fall, when the people of San Francisco this fall, when the converted against the city of San Francisco this fall, when the converted against the city of San Francisco this fall, when the converted against the city of San Francisco this fall, when the converted against the city of San Francisco this fall, when the converted against t and nad a distinguished career in the nonstrating whether they believe me army.

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> Will Appeal Case. leard tomorrow. Bills of exception being senior

Vancouver, July 9.—A trip to be renowned as the foremost of mathe matical coaches.

work have been let, and considerable peculation has been indulged in rearding the probability of further ac ivity this summer. hat on Mr. Whyte's observations or he present trip will depend the na ure of the next move. Aside from the development of the ich district which would follow the completion of the Kootenay Central here is a feature which appeals to he C.P.R. management which has lever been touched upon in the press -the furnishing of an outlet for an normous amount of freight traffic

ourden on the capacity of the main ine of the railway. Relieve Freight Congestion. At present an immense freight ton-lage eastbound from the coast for the ountry served by the Crow's Nest 'ass Railway is handled over the nain line through the mountains to Junmore Junction and from there witched back on the Crow's Nest

with the construction of the Kooenay Central the greatest portion of his traffic would be diverted from he main line at Golden and swung hrough Fort Steele to the Crow's

EMIGRATION FROM WESTERN STATES. Ottawa, July 8.-Mon. Frank Oliv-, who has returned from a tour of le Canadian immigration agencies in he Western States, expresses his be-ief that the tide of emigration from hese states to Canada will not only continue uninterruptedly this season

out in larger numbers than hereto

of the president of the Union Pacific to permit the passing of the dividend because of the custom that would follow.

Reck Island in Contrel.

However, the representatives of the Rock Island were in control, and Harriman, after thinking a few moments, proposed to make a personal loan of \$1,000,000 at five per cent, to be paid in 1915, if the board would declared dividends. The proposition was accepted. The board insisted that the proposal should be made in writing, and the railroad magnate was compelled to send for the general counsel of his road, who drew up the necessary papers."

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●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●● demands of justice. It may be sug-strides that had been made.

of knowing that your career of hypotorisy, duplicity and dishonesty—"
Demanding Rights.
"I stand here as an American citizen to demand my rights," interrupted Schmitz. "I am prepared to receive sentence. I ask that your honor do your duty and pronounce it immediately, and that I be not subjected to humiliation and degrading remarks.

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peace worker, advised the Koreans not to go to the United States at the present time, saying their presence here would add to the anti-Japanese here would add to the anti-Japanese here would add to the anti-Japanese here would add nothing for the last words fell from the lips of climbed upon chairs and the greatest confusion prevailed.

Counsel for Schmidt appealed to the court to put a stop to this most unseemly occurrence.

"If we had a sheriff worthy of the name it would have been stopped instantly," responded Judge Dunn.
Sheriff O'Neill, who stood within the rail, turned to the court in protest. "No one could have stopped that cheer, your honor."

The order was given to clear the

lways right. I am satisfied to leave Quebec, and on the return of the family to England attended Unive sity college, London, from which he Immediately after the passing of in time proceeded to Peterhouse, sentence Attorney Eaill asked that Cambridge. He had an exceptionally schmitz be admitted to ball, pending brilliant career as a student, for in appeal. The application will be 1854 he secured the double honor of were filed and Judge Dunn granted prizeman. At a later date he won to certificate of probable cause, entire the Adams prize and he also carried bling Schmitz to carry to the Dissection of the gold medal in the University rict Court of Appeals his motion for of London. He determined to enter the educational profession and me with success from the very first till WM. WHYTE OF C.P.R. IN B.C. at the time of his retirement he was



can St., Montreal, says:

"A horrid
rash came out all over my baby's face and spread until it had totally covered his scalp. It was irritating and painful, and caused the little one heurs of suffering. We tried soyse and powders and salves, but he get no better. He was so fretful all day long that it made it very hard for me. He refused his food, got quite thin and worn, and was reduced to a very serious condition. I was one day advised to try Zambuk, and did so. It was wonderful how it seemed to cool and case the child's burning, painful skin. He gradually become more casy and able to sleep. Zam Bukfrom the very commencement seemed to go right to the spet, and the pinules and sores and the irritation grew less and less. Within a few weeks my baby's skin was nealed completely. He has now not a trace of rash, or eruptain, or escama, or burning sore. Not only so, but cured of the tomenting skin trouble, he has improved in general health. He has got fat and plump, weighs no less than 32 lbs, although only 7 months old, and is in first-clase condition.

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It now transpires that there is perience and paid for it.

days ago by two Regina gentlemen. ide it with some one? They had had dealings with Woods, and wanted their money back. They THE DESTRUCTION OF THE OPplaced their case in the hands of a lawyer, who made inquiries and was informed by the council for Woods' interests that "they had no money wherewith to pay claims outside the

that has over disgraced this fair Dominion, the credit for which belongs

business on an extensive scale.

It was soon observed that the movement of coin in the vicinity of this and the settled conviction soon be-

st improved species. therefore instituted criminal proceed ings against him. His premises were raided and evidence of the most dam aging nature was procured. It look ed very much like an extended visi for Woods to the place of remorseful

Then the Winnipeg Telegram, in moment of untimely enterprise, de cided to investigate matters for itself without awaiting the slower processe. of the law. It did so, and published the result. Broadly speaking, the pur port of this was that Mr. Woods' con cern was a wholesale gambling device and that the only proper earthly abode for its inventor and proprieto was the penitentiary. At this Mi Woods became exceeding wroth, de termined to find balm for his dam aged reputation in the courts, and en tered action for criminal libel agains' the Telegram.

Thus, while the Roblin Governmen' had Woods by the collar for running a gambling concern, Woods in tur: had his grip on the Government' chief newspaper supporter for libel ling him. If the Government prose cuted Woods, Woods would undoub: edly prosecute the Telegram. And while there was every appearance o a clear case against Woods, there was also every likelihood of the Telegram

the case was sub judice. Then came the "coup"-the Roblin Government dropped the case against Woods, and Woods let go his grip of the Telegram. In its quiet glee, the Telegram announced next day that the only price Woods paid for the compromise was "full payment of al. the claims of his creditors throughou of equal duration.

the course which the Roblin Governis of interest to all Canadians. A against making any stringent de- Was a Mammoth Presumption." gram from the toils.

toba. Assuming that "creditors" This fact was discovered a few pocket of Mr. Woods-or did he div-

### POSITION.

The Fosterian "cult" have destroyed the public character of the federal opposition, robbed it of its political significance and dwarfed it into a semi-private association of men whose chief purpose in life is to deone of the vilest perversions of justice fend them from the consequences of their own misdeeds.

The sittings of the Royal Commisto the Government of Manitoba, but sion on Life Insurance and the evidthe consequences of which are being ence given before that body made inflicted on the people of three prov- Mr. Foster, his associates, and their Jasper avenue to Sutherland street. doings the one outstanding thought They are still up and not one block A year or so ago Woods started the in the public mind regarding the of cement has been laid on the ave- dant examples can be secured in Canadian Stock and Grain Company, party to which these gentlemen be- nue. The residents in the meantime every western town to illustrate the with headquarters in Winnipeg, and longed; it placed before the country have the choice of using other streets paralysis of freight and passenger branches in all the important cen- in a new light the principles these or stumbling along the gravel founda. traffic during the winter, but unless tres of the West, Edmonton included. members of the opposition adopted tions for the prospective concrete, there is concerted, organized effort He advertised freely, procured or in the handling of other people's conveniently provided here and there the most glaring instances may claimed to procure "direct wires" money, and suggested the course from the grain markets in St. Paul they might be expected to pursue and Minneapolis, and began to do should the management of the finhands

Since that time the party represenconcern was always in one direction- tatives in the House have been deant-sounding name for a flourishing and apologists-extraordinary for the the capacity of defendant. Then avalanches of evidence began to pour is from all sides, and the Manitob.

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Throughout the country there is desirable, but so had passed the apartment but a few minutes before the explosion and

whipping in process has been less also is foresight in planning the reic journals here and there of unimiming the lesser lights which perhans more clearly reflect the general state of the party feeling.

This is a matter which must be ettled between Mr. Borden and his supporters—and the appearances are a tour throughout the West for the f Mr. Foster and his "cult." From hat day to this by speech and yote has stood as the steadfast change in an of the innaid doctrines they represent and have practised by the practised with the manufacture testimony in a most related to the impatient critics who have sought to find cause of offence us to make good our claim that we ready, the people of Australia are ready, and I ask myself if the people of England are ready.

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Commission. The Commission has a purpose, has already gone far toward in future fall upon dull or doubtful cars. And it may so happen that the people of Canada are the people of Australia are ready, and I ask myself if the people of England are ready.

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The net result is that whatever may tional and practical manner. be the opinions and wishes of the The proposed tour of the commisgetting scored for "butting in" whe and the chief newspaper exponents of people of the West generally to make had the opportunity. is political faith stand hand in good the charges they have freely political activity he has been made They will have an apportunity of do because a "prominent Citizen" inpart of a machine for whitewashing ing so conveniently, and should see forms it that the court house in that reputations such as he would that they make the most of the opportion city may not be ready for occupancy interest in the irrigation convention and the execution of the prisoners. neither covet nor tolerate for him- tunity.

ada, and one fraught with immense would neither emulate nor endorse. The railway companies will be resembled to the little of th possibilities. Under this rule, the This perversion and paralysis of the presented before the Commission— ment pays the bill as it does in Ed- to get moisture upon it; and this ness. thief goes free if he returns the stol position is more than the business that may be relied on. They expect monton, where it also has to rent a problem is being solved by the irrien goods; the defaulter is safe if h of Mr. Borden and his parliamentary something to be coming their way at building for court house purposes. gation companies.

delivers up the funds; the incendiary followers; it is of concern to more this juncture, and will be prepared to THOROUGHLY CHARACTERISTIC. is free from the terrors of the law if than the newspaper lights which re- meet it. Their best legal talent will The Calgary Albertan devoted one he pays for the house he has burned; flect their doings and sayings, and has be on the ground to protect their in-and presumably a murderer would be an interest broader even than the terests, to minimize the seriousness column heading on Saturday to a slander since the finding of the Maclegally absolved if he settled the fin- membership of the party of whom of the charges brought against them somewhat lurid article copied from lead jury. From the Calgary Herald, year \$1. Subscriptions strictly in ancial demands of his victim's relatives. and to endeavor by all legitimate the Strathcona Chronicle, informing which begat the slander, to the obtained that he could not tives. This is the real meaning of It is the business of Canada and means to influence the Commission the public that the "Edmonton Fair scurest Tory rag that raised its head remember the incident.

cate the application of certain prin- terment of conditions. the right to demand the exclusive the most impressive manner. That Herald in this instance. means "victims," he repays only attention of the party to advancing the newspapers a few months ago. In doing so the Albertan only exnothing coming to the victims of those who reside in Manitoba. The the principles for whose support the were filled with denunciations of the emplifies the broad spirit of uncom-Wood, the Winnipeg bucket-shop unfortunately ambitious gentlemen franchise was solicited and bestowed. man, except to those of them who did business with his concern in

The federal opposition stands tolied upon to make a sufficient impres-

live in the Province of Manitoba. The Regina, in Calgary, in Edmonton and day for the justification of the "prin- sion of the situation on the Commishundreds scattered through Saskat- elsewhere, were unprovided for when ciples" and the policy of the 'cult" sion. In some instances the allegachewan and Alberta have no consolathe Attorney-General of Manitoba —and for practically nothing more. sion. In some instances the allegation the boundaries of Calgary. tion but that they have acquired ex- compounded this felony. The cash Were they the "principles" on which gerated; in others they were general he took from them is still in the the opposition members were return- and sweeping rather than specific and published the following paragraph; ed to Parliament and for the ad- direct, and courts do not rely on exvancement of which the public franchise was solicited? presentations.

### RETRENCHMENT, BUT WITH

FORESIGHT. The Bulletin agrees that the policy of civic retrenchment is advisable at the present time, and has no intention of unreasonably criticising the city government in trying to curtail the season's programme. But surely this could have been done with a little more foresight.

Weeks ago the sidewalks on both sides of Fraser were torn up from with protruding "cut offs."

Two weeks ago a gang of men with not be presented as advantageously teams were turned loose on Namayo, as they should be. ances of Canada ever fall into their preparing the street for paving. A To prepare and present the public foot or more earth was removed from side of the case will require time, enthe surface, some work was done re- ergy and intelligence, and possibly excavating and re-filling the water some outlay of money for advocates' came that the Canadian Stock and position until they stand an unbrok-Grain Company was only the pleas an phalanx of defenders-in-ordinary at the hazard of life and limb. The will throw away the opportunity of spirit abides and the more frequently brand of politico-speculators who oc in a series of chasms, yawning for of inefficiency available in the West, ter for Edmonton. supy their front benches and domin- the unwary, and only indifferently if properly arranged and presented as ate the party caucuses. True, some guarded by barricades. Pitch holes the Commission goes from city to ance in the Winnipeg police court in lisplay a measured lack of enthusi-

condition for use during the year.

## THE WEST ON TRIAL

hat it will require some considerable purpose of hearing complaints as to settling. The purpose of the nom- transportation grievances, and lookinal head of the party was never for a ing generally into the railway situamoment in doubt. The Commission in with reference to the coming Government, Parliament, and all and devote our enterprise," said Sir Wilhad not concluded its sittings until busy season of the fall and winter. Mr. Borden rushed into the hustings This is the most effective answer declare the immaculate innocence possible to the impatient critics who

and for the defense of the "cult"; launched against the railway compannowever public spirited may be his jes, particularly during the winter.

the Fair was to be supposed, and that no sound. With the full facts of the and become a witness in the case But still worse the offender did ciples and certain lines of policy to All the more reason, therefore, that one or other of the Calgary papers case before the public these falsifiers ever suggested anything improper not even make full "restitution." He the discharge of the public business. the public grievances should be for- would give publicity to the assault are dumb. That they are dumb is Swain. was only required to provide for his the discharge of the public grevalees should be as described by Orchard, who wrote that Swain was at the door of the "creditors" in the Province of Mani- people; and in return the people have presentation to the Commission in tan appears to have out-heralded the they only mistaken they would have bank and that he believed Swain was at the door of the commission in tan appears to have out-heralded the they only mistaken they would have

promising malice which for a genelse that presumes to exist outside

Twenty-four years ago the Bulleti which sufficiently reveals the chivalaggerated or general assertions or re- rous sentiments which a portion of tion. Calgary's population even then entertained toward its pioneer rival:

The Commission comes looking for

information, exact, concrete and am-

ple information, as to the traffic con-

ditions in the West. The railway

companies will see that they secure

half of this information-the half

that reveals the difficulty of operating

railways in severe weather, and o

building and equipping lines fast

enough to keep abreast of the coun-

try's development. The other and

larger part of the information is read-

ily available, and it is up to the per

ple to see that it is presented. Abur

not be presented, and will certainly

NEEDLESS WORRY.

The Wetaskiwin Post is indignant

British Columbia horses at \$75 years ago. aniece to Cant Stewart. The horses were suitable for farm work, and Thursday's wind-storm blew away were intended to be brought to Ed- all the buggies belonging to ladies atwere only a lot of Shaganippi farm- buggies? ers at Edmonton who were unable to pay for anything, and he declined to come through."

The Albertan now rises to assure us with the unquestionable evidence of circumstance how little of enlightenment honor or courtesy the rolling years have brought to this element to whose prejudice it panders.

The point worth remembering which it springs. The press of one secret sessions. city does not assail another city whose rivalry it does not feel that it half-filled trenches stretch for a block a life-time. The aggregate evidence and furiously it breaks forth, the bet-

the annual Dominion Day dinner in declared that "war is hell."

the day of election. When the notorious records were first made pubchairman, Lord Strathcona, who tractothers do the building and pay the lieve it was within the range why was the plank walk not left on play the co-operative power of the nection and interest, and trusted that lic journals here and there of unimpeachable allegiance raised their protest against continuing to encumber he party with the offenders. And he party with the offenders. And he party with the offenders and there are the plant walk not left of the bonds would be drawn closer by an interchange of visits between the notified and her chief daughter state, expressing the other side? It is announced that he offenders. And he offenders. And he party with the offenders are not constant of the bonds would be drawn closer by an interchange of visits between the homeland and her chief daughter state, expressing the other side? It is announced that he offenders. And he offenders are not constant of the bonds would be drawn closer by an interchange of visits between the homeland and her chief daughter state, expressing the other side? It is announced that he offenders. And he offenders are not constant of the bonds would be drawn closer by an interchange of visits between the homeland and her chief daughter state, expressing the other side? It is announced that he offenders are not constant of the bonds would be drawn closer by an interchange of visits between the homeland and her chief daughter state, expressing the other side? It is announced that the bonds would be drawn closer by an interchange of visits between the homeland and her chief daughter state, expressing the concrete was finished on interchange of visits between the homeland and her chief daughter state, expressing the concrete was finished on interchange of visits between the homeland and her chief daughter state, expressing the concrete was finished o

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sundry to come to our rescue from the consequences of the wretched incomplete line must encircle the earth. For EVIDENCE WAS NOT ALLOWED. petence of our railways. It is up to that scheme the people of Canada are

British parliament, whether what has been done for the foreignfly the British flag?"

### IRRIGATION CONVENTION.

in less than two year's time and inti- at Calgary. The great work which ness in an attempt to manufacture had been connected since 1864 with the Province." Very fittingly Attor self; however disinterested and high- It must be remember that the Com- mates that it will be necessary for has been undertaken by the Canad- testimony," he declared, "and I be- the militia. He belonged to the civil ney-General Campbell left the same minded may be his political ideals mission is governed by the explicit the city to rent a building to be used ian Pacific Railway Co., the Alberta lieve we have a right to show it. day on an extended trip to Europe le is represented by those who speak evidence placed before it, and not by for the purposes of the court until Railway and Irrigation Co., the in the evidence that furnished a Owing to failing health he was forced. while Mr. Woods journeyed south or him as the defender of the indecommon gossip and hearsay. Its hearthe court house is completed.

South Alberta Land Co. and similar proper foundation for the introduced to retire from these duties about ward across the border. For the name of Canadian justice it is de value of Canadian justice it is de value of Canadian justice it is de value of the vast results took an exception, and said they land at the time of the Trent disstrable that their sojourns abroad by tained for the betterment of public tiff makes a definite statement of his built by the present Government and which are assured from the work. Would latter make another attempt to pute in 1863, as a non-commissioned of equal duration.

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To Honor Sir Charles Tupper.

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CONVICTING SILENCE.

A silence like the stillness of a to hiss Mackenzie and spit venom at ment took in order to free the Tele- Parliamentary party exists to advo- mands upon them for the speedy bet- That the Chronicle would "knock" the Department of the Interior, comes significantly urged him to recall apologized long ago.

### ON THE SIDE.

persistent advertising

That Hague Conference looks won-

"L. Beaupre and his partner re- ford has turned up. The Admiral the Couer D'Alenes, and Mr. Gill cently sold 150 head of a band of brother should have visited America

monton, but at Calgary Beaupre's tending a Ladies' Aid meeting at Sed the relief afforded by the introduced by the intro partner was informed that there ley, Saskatchewan. Were they baby English passengers who arrived in

New York complained that their susceptibilities had been wounded by the Fourth of July orations of American passengers. Another argument for the All-Red line.

Enormous caves have been found in Enormous caves have been found in decided by the jury. The last of the sandstone rock underneath a portion the deponents knew Harry Orchard, tion of Minneapolis. What splen- and from him heard the story of the that malice reveals the envy from did places for the city council to hold that he was going to "fix Stuenen

has cause to fear. The public under- Aylesworth is introducing "cynical stand this, and Edmonton may rest casuistry" into politics. If some one be brought from the county jail tosecure that the rabies of its enemies would only introduce the Telegram to morrow to give testimony in behalf of from the "patron" to the proprietor, liberately, systematically and skil- and sewer trenches, and then work fees. All these will be well spent if 'ally manipulated and jockeyed into was suspended. In consequence the the case is well made out. But if we how thoroughly this city envied by plain away the Woods saw-off, the or o'clock and he will take about all the

> An enthusiastic reception was given His theory probably is that the banks was Japanese servant cleaning the successful and that the rank and file are quietly nursing their wrath till walks are to be constructed this year, splendid work of a kind, for which are quietly nursing their wrath till walks are to be constructed this year, splendid work of a kind, for which chairman, Lord Strathcona, who tractions are quietly nursing their wrath till walks are to be constructed this year, splendid work of a kind, for which chairman, Lord Strathcona, who tractions are quietly nursing their wrath till walks are to be constructed this year.

most influential journals are now adding out the whitewash by the was destroyed. And now that ft has and generally conduct the campaign, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was received entered and secure the attendance of witnesses and generally conduct the campaign, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was received entered and secure the attendance of witnesses and generally conduct the campaign, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was received entered and secure the attendance of witnesses and generally conduct the campaign, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was received entered and secure the attendance of witnesses and circumstance an

Hygienists who delight in raising

toward its completion in a most rational and practical manner.

The proposed tour of the commission puts it up to the business men, sion puts it up to the busi private in the ranks, his leader, his sion puts it up to the business men, fault should not be ours in having parliamentary mis-representatives, the coal miners, the farmers and the failed to present our case when we have but may I not ask the British people.

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that when Haywod paid him for the bank Swain was standing at the door McPartland impressed him with the as described by Orchard, who wrote night remember seeing him.

Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, or not and asked for another interhas been elected for a five year term.

Lipton will challenge for the America cup again. There is nothing like

derfully like a stand-patter conven-

Another wife of the late Lord Beres-

The Winnipeg Telegram says Mr.

tions of the Fourth in the United morning, rather than at the close of States. This looks much like war, a Sir Wilfrid Laurier was a guest at and a competent U. S. authority has

A surplus of \$16,000,000 over cur- ed between his passing and the though the leading and supposedly this should have been definfor sessions of the Commission, to

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The Railway Commission is to make would complement and support each ed that the confederation which in upon the tempers of their eaters, who, has been for the past twenty-two 1867 was a bond on paper was now a union of hearts. The premier direction it is alleged, become sulky and irrit- years within prison walls. The West is on trial in this matter.

A few months ago we were beseech.

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Ottawa, July 8.-Lieut.-Col, George

letter from Harry Orchard saying says that when he went to see Swa he latter said that he would not tell whether he remembered the incident McPartland declares that he there dropped the matter and did

Showing Cause for Murder. Allen F. Gill, formerly master echanic of the Tiger and Poor Man Mine, and later city engineer of Spokane, and his wife, Mrs. Gill were also witnesses for the defens o-day. Hhey jointly related that Harry Orchard attempted to sell them his interest in the Hercules Mine in February and March, 1899, which was just prior to his departure from who saw Orchard in Sponkane a month before he killed testified that Orchard said that

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lost his interest in the Hercules 'Frisco Denositions. Other than for the interest and for tion of three witnesses named. entire day was given over to reading of the rest of the San Fran cisco depositions. The man who built the Lindforth Flats, the plumbers who put in the lighting system the firemen who came after the ex plosion and the contractors and the men who repaired the house all deweight of their tales sem to favor the gas explosion, but none of the testimony was conclusive, and the whole question will be fought before and Hercules Mine with the usual threat berg" for driving him out of the

Mover To Testify. Charles S. Moyer, president of the plete their examination of him. may finish in time to permit the call Forty-eight dead, 2,226 injured, were ing of Haywood, but the chances are rangements to Thursday

> Few Spectators Present. There were few spectators in the He did not bepossibility for any one to have placed a bomb there in the manner i Orchard in the time which elaps-

and had called up the gas company to complain of it bsolutely that she had gone to the theatre with Orchard as he had testi

Life Prisoner Released. Kingston, July 9.—There has been released from the penetentiary here a life-

tence was commuted to life imprsonthe penetentiary in Dorchester, N.B. In 1894 eight prisoners from that institu tion were transferred to the peneten-

## REBELLION VETERAN.

Guy, of the pay branch of the department of militia and defence, died af-"McPartland approached this witter an illness of about a year. He service since 1889, and in 1894 was ap-

Charles Tupper, is planning a It is claimed by the defense that the month of August. "An old home McPartland told Swain that he had a week" has been arranged.

### THE CITY

Namayo Avenue Ratep Paving of That Stree

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Namayo Avenue's Comp G. S. Armstrong and D Avenue—a deputation with mayo Avenue payement. city undertook to put its strong, in speaking for on, drew attention to the Namayo Avenue being the se street of importance communications was entitled to second consi After Jasper Namayo's clair

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Moyer To Testify.

S. Moyer, president of the Federation of Miners, will ht from the county jail toto give testimony in behalf of ndant. It is expected that called shortly after ten nd he will take about all the he day for both sides to com nination of him. ish in time to permit the calllaywood, but the chances are defense will shape its ar-Thursday rather than at the close o

ew Spectators Present.

were few spectators in the when the trial was re-The day began with to-day. of the testimony of J. lly, who lived near the Brad-Reilly declared he sed the apartment but a few before the explosion Japanese servant cleaning the nd vestibule. He did not be was within the range of ity for any, one to have placed there in the manner indicated ard in the time which elapshis passing and the rethe explosion.

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Life Prisoner Released. ton, July 9.-There has been re named Alexander Gillis, who en for the past twenty-two

within prison walls. he year 1885 Gillis murdered a ova Scotia, striking him on the with a rolling pin. He was sen-to be hanged, but later the senwas commuted to life imprson-For nine years he remained ntiary in Dorchester, N.B. In ight prisoners from that institutransferred to the penetenat Kingston, and since then Gillis ained here.

ral times he tried to get the Jusartment at Ottawa to consider but each time somebody I his attempt to get pardoned Hon. Mr. Aylesworth has seen grant the life-prisoner his parat noon yesterday Gillis pass gates of the penetentiary a free He immediately left for the States. Gillis originally to Charlottetown, P.E.I. In the ntiary he was a model prisoner.

### REBELLION VETERAN.

· Col. Guy, Officer in Northwest Rebellion, Dead at Ottawa.

awa, July 8.-Lieut.-Col. George of the pay branch of the departof militia and defence, died afillness of about a year. He connected since 1864 with litia. He belonged to the civil since 1889, and in 1894 was apchief paymaster at Halifax to failing health he was forctire from these duties about age. He came out to with the regulars from Engat the time of the Trent dis in 1863, as a non-co and took part in the Northwest

Honor Sir Charles Tupper Scotia, the birthplace of es Tupper, is planning n his honor, to be held during onth of August. "An old home has been arranged.

### THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Namayo Avenue Ratepayers Strenuously Object to Cutting Out of Paving of That Street-Offer for Purchase of City Debentures.

stepping today what may be done to be considered. norrow, the city council at its regu lar meeting Tuesday night, discusse at length four different questions, and in each case finishing up by deferring action until an adjourned meeting, to be at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The item of business which was riginally responsible for the decision to hold an adjourned meeting was communication from De Blois Thibau deau, secretary of Jaspers' Limited offering to dispose of \$800,000 of 5 pe cent city debentures in foreign mar kets, provided they were given unti August 15 to do so. The communica stated the company was in touch with its Paris agents and anticipated ttle difficulty in disposing of the

The question for the Council to con sider is whether or not the debenture hall be 5 per cent, the highest inter est paid up to the present has bee

Namayo Avenue's Complaint. G. S. Armstrong and Dr. Sloane

eaded a deputation from Namayo Avenue-a deputation with a griev The subject of the grievan was the cessation of work on the Na mayo Avenue pavement. Work was ontinued on this street after the city undertook to put its policy or retrenchment into effect. Mr. Arm strong, in speaking for the deputa tion, drew attention to the lact that Namayo Avenue being the second cit; street of importance commercially was entitled to second consideration After Jasper Namayo's claims wer the strongest.

"When the City Council announc its policy of retrenchment," said M1 Armstrong, "the Namayo Avenu ratepayers felt they must bow to th evitable, and patiently await relie in the stringency of the money man before expecting the paving of the street. But when we discovered that the paving operations of tw nimportant blocks on McDougal Avenue were being continued, we be eved we were justified in making as emphatic protest.

Mr. Armstrong undertook to strong ly censure the Commissioners rdering the work on McDougall Ave nue continued. He termed the actio unwarrantable, and he also stated hat the two blocks in question from May Street north were not specified it ne by-law providing for the pavin

of McDougall Avenue.
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prairie slough. Sloane: the other speaker for the deputation, endorsed Mr. Arm strong's remarks.

It was discovered on turning bylaw that the paving of Mo Pougall Avenue north from May was not provided for, but the Council ha subsequently sanctioned the addi tional work.

The Mayor pointed out that th Commissioners were unable to stor he work on McDougall owing to the fact that the contractors insisted o completing this street. This was on of the conditions upon which the agreed not to go ahead this year with all the contracts let to them. Aldermen Walker, Macauley an Daly each expressed regret that this paving had been done and Namayo allowed to suffer in consequence. The whole question will come up a

the adjourned meeting of the Council

this afternoon, when the Commis sioners will report on the complaint. Petition for Sewer. C. Gowan, representing the ratepay ers of Syndicate avenue from Griers to Jasper, presented a largely signe petition asking for the installation water and sewer connections on the portion of the street. The petition vas referred to the comm Engineer Keeley pointed out that onstruct this main of sewers wou require a very large expenditure by

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had served their lifetime.

Sympathy for Olds. The secretary-treasurer of Olds vrote enclosing a resolution passe by the council of that munic asking for the endorsation of the Edmonton council of an application to be made by the Olds council to th rovincial government to protect the nunicipality from such another out rage as that recently perpetrated by the C. P. R., when two of Olds mor mportant streets were closed by the railway crossing them. The com munication announced a meeting of presentatives of the various councils in the province to consider mat

ters of this character. pathy of the Edmonton council be

First Street Hoist. ot finally passed. Several of the nore fully consider the agreement. Mr. Dawson, of Dawson & Hyndresented respectively.

Mr. Wallbridge drew the council's good commercial gas. ttention to the fact that the city, Mr. Coutts is at present in Winni nder the agreement with the com-any, was giving away a valuable while at college his chief hobby was ece of land. He also suggested that chemistry. He had been travelling greement providing for a bond suffi- to settle down a little. He purchas or which the company might be while visiting there a little over ulcted, instead of the mortgage of year ago was asked by the manage 17,000 provided for in the agreement. to go out and assist in lighting th le further stated the city had no straw piled up that day

Mr. Dawson answered these quesions. He said the company was pre-ared to take a lease of the property equired, but the city solicitor had aid no to this suggestion on the round that if any of the property wners on the street claimed damages ne city would be held liable as land wners. By transferring the property the company, the company would ave to assume this responsibility. e considered \$17,000 sufficient to neet any damages which might be

eadings this atternoon. Many Dead Trees. Ald. Picard reported verbally for he committee appointed to ascertain ow many of the trees planted on such an experiment. ould replace any of the 1,300 trees tories,

ompany. Refused to Consider It.

Ald. Macauley made a futile effort have a by-law introduced repealng the recently enacted early closing -law. Ald. Daly supported Ald lacauley in this, but the remainder the council was not disposed speal the by-law.

Nearly \$64,000 in Accounts.

19.65; Ross Bros., \$321.31; McManus Bros., \$25; Edmonton Board of Trade, 1,900; Geo. J. Kinnaird, \$135; Latta \$8643.62; W. H. Harvey, 4.490.04, \$109.80, \$2,786.44; W. J. 70.85: Potter & McDougall. 50c; on & Jacobson, \$135.60; Edmonton Works, \$683.09; Constable hand, \$1.50; Dr. Wilson, \$3; St. Imo Hotel, \$50.40; Revillon Bros. minion Express Co., \$33. R. J. Manson, \$1,341.09.

f this character. "Commissioner Kinnaird," he said, is not likely to spend more money or Where Alderman Walker's objecity business. The council had been lighted. He declared the account

GAS WILL BE MANUFACTURED FROM STRAW

us items.

oner Kinnaird explained the vari-

When the representative of the Inernational Heating and Lighting Co. Cleveland, the company to which dmonton has granted a non-excluicve 30 year gas franchise was before he city council arranging the prelimnaries to the agreement which the atepayers endorsed, it will be renembered how the company's repre-entative held out the for the retenion of the clause in the agreement which specified that the company hall provide gas, manufactured from

ton taking into consideration h fference in the cost of transportatio

The reason the representative the gas company insisted that the word "commonly" should remain in the clause, the elimination of which the council also insisted upon unti Working on the principle of side fion against the encroachment will come to light in the announcem there was danger of a split, has jus of an invention that it is believe will ultimately revolutionize the en The First street hoist by-law and tire wheat belt of Western Canada greement was read a first time, but and the United States, which has been made by J. R. Coutts, a Can adian. He discovered, almost by ac desired an opportunity to cident, that straw could be the making of gas and to be of fa Ar. Dawson, of Dawson & Hyndnan, was present to urge the immere commercial use than the coardiate passing of the by-law granting he hoist company a transfer of 45 eet of First street for the construceet of First street for the construc-ion of the incline railway, and Mr. Wallbridge, of Wallbridge and Mc-Donald, and Mr. H. C. Taylor, were resent to oppose the granting of a ranchise to the company on the present time gas is being successfully round that it would damage Mrs. adenhead's and the Alberta college's original and means that from such roperties, whose interests they re- materials as mentioned can be taker per ton-from 15,000 to 16,000 feet

> clause should be inserted in the around for several years and decided ently large to guarantee damages ed a ranch near Carman, Man., and ntrol over the construction of the threshing. This was where Mr.Coutt conceived the idea that gas could hunde out of straw. He struck match to light the stack, perceived a blue blaze before the ye low flame. His knowledge of chemistry at once told him that this wa caused by carbon in the straw and oxygen in the air. If this flame coulpe produced by nature, why not pro luce it artificially in closed retorts

did so. Consulted Leading Chemists With this end in view he crosse one to Mrs. Cadenhead's and the the Atlantic to England and consulted lberta college's properties. As for several of the leading chemists i ne control of construction, the coun- England. Previous to his visits t il and city engineer would first ap- the chemists, however, he visited rove of the plans. After that the some of the libraries of England and ompany would build the hoist. spent two months in a research of The by-law will be given its final scientific books to ascertain whether or not any other scientists had ever endeavored to produce gramineou gas. nI that research he found n

This question he decided to solve and

ne city boulevards by the Alberta When thoroughly satisfied that this eed Co., Ltd., of Calgary, were in was the case he visited Dr. Hartley ood condition. Of this and last of Balliol college, Oxford, and told ear's plantings, Ald. Picard declar- him of his plans. The professor re-1 that 748 were dead or dying, and ceived them very favorably and nly 411 growing satisfactorily. The thought the theory worthy of investi resident of the Calgary Co. was gation. He then called upon Dr resent to urge the passing of the Hall, chief agricultural chemist 918 account presented for the trees. England, who also was favorably in nd which had been withheld to al- pressed and aided him greatly, by ow the committee to make a report. his expert opinion. Dr. Thorpe, direc he president declared the company for of the British government laborawas consulted and he then urchased by the city this year, and introduced him to Dr. Chandler of also has been stated in Parliament. hich were found not growing next Columbia university, New York, the pring. This guarantee, he said, was greatest chemist in America. The atended in the contract. Ald. Picard professor took cordially to the idea loved the account be not paid until at once. He first communicated with hree hundred wide, capable his contract was submitted to coun- President Elliott, of New York, and and the motion carried. In his he approached the Gas Consolidated put would be not less than 600 mileport, Ald. Picard advised that no Company, and obtained the use of nore trees be purchased from this the experimental station in New

York. "After two or three week's tests." Mr. Coutts says, "We obtained between 15,000 and 16,000 feet of gas to the ton of straw. The best yields from the Pennsylvania and Colorado coals only yield between 10,000 and 11,000 feet. At this stage, however, we found that the carbonic acid and carbonic oxide proved elements that threatened the process of ever secur The finance committee submitted ing commercial gas of value, and on he following accounts for authoriza- ly after four months of tests did we ion, amounting to \$63,810: Standard succeed in reducing these elements by erial Bank, \$375; W. G. Ibborson, high calorific value.

Assign the Patents.

assign all patents in Canada and the raham, \$3,993.29; Bitulithic Paving United States. This company has \$7,517.79, \$15,264.20; Canadian been in the gas business in both arid and unfit for cultivation, have Vhite Co., \$8,783.01; Hazelwood countries and has during the past under better conditions proved more year extended to Western Canada in satisfactory. Lailway Co., \$95.33; Windsor Livery, Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Strath-15.50; Postmaster, \$10.00; North cona and Edmonton, and have made 15.50; Postmaster, \$10.00; North cona and Edmonton, and have made come 300 miles from east to west, application to install plants at Fort and about the same distance, or a William, Port Arthur and Regina and

"The company made tests first at a ard to question a certified account and also the price paid. The company can afford to furnish gas to that ity as cheap as New York, Toronto Winnipeg, and cheaper than the as furnished to Lincoln, Omaha or Winnipeg. Prominent gas managers on came in was in the fact that the predict as a result of tihs investigaouncil had not known that the comissioner had gone to Toronto on belt will be revolutionized because by

Drought and Rain previous methods coal, suitable for listillation purposes, had to be hand erfectly satisfactory when Commis-

ed from Pennsylvania or Colorado. A Simple Process "The process used in this is as the Gulf of Mexico, until you strike heap and simple as the long established systems of making gas from United States bordering on the eastcoal or oil, while the waste in the ern foot-hills of the Rocky Mounwheat or corn belt is estimated at tains, that has not suffered from British Empire, and as a result i 00,000,000 tons per annum. I have drought, some seasons not so seriousis looked upon as a sa dso made application for patents in ly, but this has been their experience investment of capital. ine foreign countries." along the Mr. Coutts explained that not only Range.

named in the agreement. If Edmonon can secure gas as cheaply as Toconto gets it, namely, 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, as the result of this

commenced their remarkably apid growth, it is not surprising the hat despite the rather pessimistic view he takes, he gives it as his pinion that Edmonton has a bril iant future, and possesses the earnarks of becoming the second city of the West

Senator McMullen says: "In fulfilment of my promise tive you a communication on the eneral apparent conditions of the Nest and the prospect of crops this ear, I do so, not with any desire to ral appearance of things, but rather present my honest impression of what I saw and heard while on my our. I arrived in Winnipeg 24th

Fear of Frost. "The spring in Manitoba and th Northwest has been unusually late his year and grave apprehension exsts as to the frost in the fall cutting ff the crop before maturity. In past years the crops have been natched out of the jaws of disaster the ground from three weeks to month earlier than this year.

nence the general suspicion as what may happen this fall and the ubstantial rise in the price of wheat onfirms the existence of that apprension. It is sincerely to be hoped hat frost will not come. Many he farmers, I am informed, have own coarse grains, such as barley und oats, rather than risk wheat a o late a season, and the crop of vheat this year cannot be as ven if it does escape frost, as it ias been the last two years. Labor is bound to be very much eaper in the West than it has been. The enormous influx of set lers will tend to largely meet, the armers' demands for help. The contruction of the railways will, no

trade. oubt, attract a great many that are eeking employment, and should the rop be a partial failure this year, Grand Trunk Pacific, along with her lines, will provide labor for people in the West that may ompelled to seek some means arning money to tide them over till inother season. Wheat Growing Capacity.

It has been said in the press and irst, in my hearing by Sir Charles The l'upper, that we have a district of ountry nine hundred miles long by producing wheat, and that the outions of bushels a year. Such statenents, in my humble opinion, are nighly optimistic, and I doubt very nuch if the 600 million output will ever be realized within one There is at least one-third (not including the arid district) that is not lesirable land for cultivation, havng a gravelly or sandy sub-soil with i light loam topping and covered with prairie grass. This land is only it for pasture and never could ucratively cultivated. This kind of and, with wet land and sloughs, covers a very large portion of the whole that never can be brought unoal Co., \$964; Bank of Commerce, carbonizing and enriching them into ler satisfactory cultivation. To that 2,250; Bank of Montreal, \$1,800; Immerthane and other compounds of s to be added a very large arid dispersion. trict, extending from Moose Jaw vest, that evidently is not blest with sufficient rainfall to make it pro-1,900; Geo. J. Kinnaird, \$135; Latta (Then I was approached by the Intuctive During the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternational Heating & Lighting Compared in the last two or three ternations and the last two or three ternations are the last two or three ternations and the last two or three ternations and the last two or three ternations and the last two or pany of Cleveland, who wanted me to experienced in portions of that district, so that some sections that

years before were looked upon as This district covers an area of

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Drought and Rain Fall. "That some portions of the Western Provinces will suffer from time to time from drought must be expected. There is not a state from along the eastern slopes of the Rocky

straw was used, but all bye-products The reason of our uniform rainfall crops in Europe were greatly delayed vere found to be of great commercial very year in Ontario is owing no In the last month and a half, how use and value. One-third of the ori- loubt, to the fact that we are surcinal weight of the straw or stalk re-rounded by lakes. We have Lake The only regrettable feature of the nained as coke which could be burn Ontario on the east, Lake Erie on trip was the illness of James Mc d for fuel or used for fertilization. the south, Lake Huron southwest, Dougall. He was taken sick at It does not necessarily follow that and Lake Superior northwest, with Liverpool, and during the passage Edmonton will be held up for the Hudson Bay to the north, and off all across the Atlantic typhoid fever d

asked to pay the maximum figure of the large rainfall in the British Isles is owing to the fact that those

West failed to impart to him its which I refer will in all probability on thusiasm. It is pleasing to note suffer from periodical droughts.

ncreased immigration to it.

ing an immense commercial centre. t is evidently going to be the Chi- the Dominion is now making for the strides in development. Its populaion is now between fifty and sixty housands, and is still growing. It

The greater part of the population of this Dominion will, I have no per lake ports is given: located west of Lake Superior. It is From Chicago to New York, lake to be earnestly hoped that when they get the controlling power they will treat with the same measure o generosity the Eastern Provinces, as that the East has meted out to them for the last twenty-five years. Money as been spent in all directions by both parties with the view to the successful and rapid development of that western country, and it is source of satisfaction to every patiotic Canadian to behold the ress and development that has been nade on all hands. With prudent and careful administration of the

public affairs of this Dominion lanada is destined to become a grea nd wealthy country, enjoying al the pleasures and privileges that sel government with prudent manage

BACK FROM THEIR EUROPEAN

Mr. Archie York and his son. Lorne York, returned on Sunday from their three and a half months' auto tour of the British Isles and the continent Mr. John McDougall remained i Montreal with his son, James, who very seriously ill with typhoid fever Mrs. McDougall and Miss Alice Miss Alice McDougall, who, with Mrs. had met the party at Quebec, als stayed over in the eastern city. Speaking to The Bulletin this morn ng, Mr. York stated that, with the

exception of the last part, resulting in he serious illness of one of the party the trip had been a very pleasan one.. Over 3,000 miles was covered n Mr. York's 6-cylinder 40 horse power Napier motor-car, and the prin cipal cities of the old country as wel as of France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy were visited.

"The thing that struck me most," said Mr. York, "was the surprising knowledge that the people of the con inent showed of Alberta and Edmon Through France, Germany an the other European countries we had requent enquiries regarding this and everyone seemed to regard it in a most favorable light. visited the Dublin exposition and I was proud of the showing the Canada made among the Britis! colonies. The Canadian exhibit in luded everything that would go show the magnificent resources of or

country.

It was a great credit t

Canada and was far ahead of th other colonies. "What impressed you most on you rip?" the newspaper man asked. "The three centres of attraction me were the London police, the Eiffe Fower and Rome. The finest citie in the world in my opinion are Lon on, for business, Paris for beaut and Rome for general interest." Speaking of the prevailing mone tringency in Canada at the presen me, Mr. York said that capitalist capitalists as the finest colony of th is looked upon as a safe place for the

During the early part of the tri the weather was very backward, and He was taken sick at expressed in a letter to the Olds council be consistent of the expressed in a letter to the Olds council. It was decided also to send delegates to the conclave in Olds, where the question of the municipalities combining for their mutual protection and the constant of the company left Edmonton he stated to the Bulletin that the consumers combining for their mutual protection of Edmonton with be field up for the Hudson Bay to the north, and off all provide gas, manufactured from prices for gas set forth in the agreest those sheets of water, the mist rises veloped, and last reports are that he company left Edmonton he stated to the Company left Edmonton he stated to the company left Edmonton he stated to the consumers and in the company left Edmonton he stated to the Bulletin that the consumers goes and thus we have an even and desirable rainfall. The explanation has almost recovered.

Senator McMullen, of Mount Fornst, who visited Edmonton early in fune, has returned home and has given his impressions of the West- lakes till you strike the Arctic Ocean, of a government survey which was behe general conditions as he saw and west you have nothing till you three years ago to ascertain the feasibility and the probable cost of the foot that Senster McMillon of the feat that Senster McMillon of the f of the fact that Senator McMullen of Rocky Mountains, the tops of ed by the engineers are these: that season age, and made his trip which pierce the clouds and drain there are no insuperable physical oblined by the engineers are these: that which pierce the clouds and drain there are no insuperable physical oblined by the engineers are these: that which pierce the clouds and drain there are no insuperable physical oblined by the engineers are these: that which pierce the clouds and drain there are no insuperable physical oblined by the engineers are these: that which pierce the clouds and drain there are no insuperable physical oblined by the engineers are these: that which pierce the clouds and drain there are no insuperable physical oblined by the engineers are these: that which pierce the clouds and drain there are no insuperable physical oblined by the engineers are these that there are no insuperable physical oblined by the engineers are the clouds and drain there are no insuperable physical oblined by the engineers are these that there are no insuperable physical oblined by the engineers are the clouds and drain there are no insuperable physical oblined by the engineers are the clouds and the engineers are the clouds and the engineers are the engineers are the clouds ar those mountains. Under those con- the construcion of a channel of twen-

A Confident People Notwithstanding the above facts, the people in Manitoba, and the new Provinces are very hopeful; they will not listen for a moment to any Laurier, the Canadian premier, is a weather prevailing during the trip possibility of failure of their crops strong believer in the enterprise, and caused much discomfort to the travor development. They are the most Mr. James J. Hill, the greatest audiers, who were not only exposed to hopeful lot of people I ever met. If thority on transportation matters in those living in Ontario would speak the United States, has stated that the case herefully of their Province and Georgian Pay canel would enture the Swellen rivers to be forded on the nment unfavorably upon the gen- as hopefully of their Province, and Georgian Bay canal would capture the Swollen rivers to be forded on the express their appreciation of the trade of the American North-West as way constituted another difficulty to nagnificent privileges and advant- far south as Kansas City. The report be overcome.

ages that we enjoy, I have not the of the engineers on their survey has

Mr.Schreiber had intended to spend slightest doubt but that it would re-focussed public attention strongly on a couple of days in Edmonton, visitult in many cases in a greater de- this matter. The outlay involved is ing Clover Bar today, but a telegram relopment of our Province, and an so large that nothing will be done from Winnipeg called him away last Winnipeg is undoubtedly, becom- issues involved, particularly on ac- to Saskatoon, but will not likely re-

that are to be regretted, but it is to this latter has been accomplished, cific. He has not said whether or by frost, and, as a rule, the seed was be hoped that a rigid administration however, it is quite possible that the not he approves of the route.

In the ground from three weeks to four law will put a stop to some of next important work to be underaken the evils that are known to exist. for the cheapening of Canadian trans-Edmonton is evidently to become the portation will be this canal. A glance at any of the published next city of importance to Winnipeg A glance at any of the published on the eastern side of the Rocky maps will show the geographical posi-Mountains. It is in a good section of the waterway, and the attraction of country, and is rapidly developing, and I look forward to a bright to the United States North-West; less of Phot Mound today and badly defeated. The totals were 35 for and 46 against. Although 81 out of the United States North-West; less of Phot Mound today and badly defeated. The totals were 35 for and 46 against. Although 81 out of the United States North-West; less of Phot Mound today and badly defeated. The totals were 35 for and 46 against. Although 81 out of the United States North-West; less of Phot Mound today and badly defeated. The totals were 35 for and 46 against. Although 81 out of the United States North-West; less of Phot Mound today and badly defeated. The totals were 35 for and 46 against. Although 81 out of the United States North-West; less of the photos were stated by the fact that the political properties of the United States North-West; less of the photos were stated by the fact that the properties of the United States North-West; less of the photos were stated by the photo uture for that city. When it gets among others, the fact that the northhe three trans-continental lines among others, and therefore there party and the voting passed off which are going to centre at that is less danger of heating in transit, point, its future will be undoubtedly which difficulty prevails via the southssured. Vancouver is making rapid ern routes. In the latter case a guarantee is required of the quality of the grain after the first of April. It will not only afford facilities for the grain s destined to be a great shipping traffic, but also for the carriage of port for the Pacific and the Eastern meats in refrigerator ships to any port in the world.

A comparison of distances from up-Miles and rail, via Buffalo ..... From Chicago to Montreal, lake

and rail, via Canadian routes 906 From Chicago to Montreal, via via Georgian Bay route .. . From Fort William to Montreal, 

Advantage in favour of the proposed vaterway, Fort William to Montreal, 114 miles to Liverpool, as against th suffalo route, 1,198 miles. The saving in distance from Winn

beg to Montreal, all rail, is 1,306 miles a Fort William, and the Georgian 3ay route, 1,309. It will be seen that Montreal would e nearer Duluth than Buffalo is, and hicago and Buffalo, and Chicago and

Montreal equi-distant. In the matter of rates, it is appa nt that the short line mileage affordd by the route would enable it not ates from the territory above menioned in the United States, and maerially reduce the rates on grain from e Canadian North-West Very little of the grain of the North West finds its way to the seaboard all

ail. In no year has it exceeded two nillion bushels. At present the bulk of it is taken to Fort William, Port Arthur and Duluth, thence by water ports on the Georgian Bay or Bufalo, and rail from there to the seaoard. A certain quantity has, esecially during the past few years, wing partly to the congestion at ower lake ports, gone by the all-water oute via the Welland and St. Lawrnce canals to Montreal, which, howver, necessitated a transfer en route t Port Colborne or Kingston, and nore or less shrinkage and extra

harge for elevation, all of which adds the cost of transportation. Existing routes to Montreal, all vater or lake and rail, are practically overned by the rates that prevail via The rates from Duluth to Vew York via Buffalo is 6.71 cents per bushel. Allowing for the same ate per mile by the Georgian bay oute, with the addition for delays, tc., the cost from Duluth to Mon real would be 2.62 cents per bushel. That is, the latter route provides for outting the grain on board vessel a he seaboard for 4.09 cents per bushel ess than by Buffalo.

The time of a steamer in trans rom Fort William to Montreal via the Ottawa route should not exceed five lays, equal to average time on cargoes ia the shortest lake and rail route. The saving in transhipment and ele rator charges by this route will go argely to pay the cost of transportaon proper, and, with control of termincluding elevators at lake ports and the seaboard, the rate will. doubt, be lower than quoted. The tonnage of vessels on the upper lakes is largely in the ands of the United States steamship

wners. This applies as well to Candian Lake ports, and will conti o long as steamers with a capacity of from 8,000 to 12,000 tons can 1 used, as compared with the nece arily much smaller vessel of Can dian built. The working expense of the large steamer are very little nore than a vessel of a quarter of alf its size. Therefore, not only wil enefit be derived from the cheapen ng of rates on the exports and im orts of the west, but shipping ports t the seaboard commensurate with he trade of the country will be buil

The transportation of grain from he North-West is not by any means he only factor entering into this proect. It will make possible the de velopment of a region of immen

CANADA'S CANAL PROJECT. mineral and forest wealth, which ab-When the Canadian parliament reassembles in November next, one of islands are out in the Atlantic, and the mist off the Atlantic is formed into rain, and as a result they have to consider is as to whether the liscovery and invention, there will be almost daily showers.

"Apply the same to the northwest taking Regina as a centre, it is 800 miles from Lake Superior and 400 miles west of Lake Winnipeg and Lake Winnipegosis, south you have st. Who visited Edmonton and with the present water route from Montreal to Port Arthur and Fort William, the grain shipping ports at the west.

have to consider is as to whether the Dominion shall underake the construction of the Montreal, Ottawa and Georgian Bay canal, which, if it is built, will cut four hundred miles off the present water route from Montreal to Port Arthur and Fort William, the grain shipping ports at the west out of the present water shipping ports at the west out of the present water shipping ports at the west out of the present water shipping ports at the west out of the present water shipping ports at the west out of the present water shipping ports at the west out of the present water shipping ports at the west out of the present water shipping ports at the west out of the present water shipping ports at the west out of the present water shipping ports at the west out of the present water shipping ports at the west out of the present water shipping ports at the west of the present water shipping ports at the west out of the present water shipping ports at the west of the present water shipping ports at the west of the present water shipping ports at the west out of the present water shipping ports at the water

SCHREIBER BACK FROM THE

PASS. Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, C.E. ditions the sections of the country to ty-one feet depth from Montreal to deputy minister of railways, and party distance from Lake Superior to tide-long and ardous trip to the Yellowwater thereby is four hundred miles head Pass, which is 230 miles northless than by existing routes. The west of Edmonton. The party, which cost is estimated at \$105,000,000. It is included Mr. Van Arsdel, C.E., Mr.

> without full consideration of all the night. He will return in some count of the heavy expenditures that visit Edmonton this summer. Mr. Schreiber's trip west was for

cago of Canada. I am sorry to say opening of a second transcontinental the purpose of going over the pro-t is imitating Chicago in some ways railway route across Canada. When posed route of the Grand Trunk Pa-

Defeated Local Option. Pilot Mound, July 10-The local op-

ion bylaw was voted on by the ers of Pilot Mound today and badly quietly.

INSTALLED AS ARCHDEACON

Calgary News: At the Church of the Redeemer Pro-Cathedral last night, Rev. H. A. Gray, of Edmonton, was installed as archdeacon and Rev. Henry Hogbin and Rev. G. H Webb as canons. The Bishop of Calgary preached an important and intensely interesting sermon on the church, contending that the Church or England is not a product of the reign of Henry VIII., but is apostolic in origin. Coming from so authoritative a source the sermon carries more than ordinary weight.



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## SPORTING NEWS

BATTING AVERAGES.

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The delay in issuing the official

of each month, was caused by

Time the Figures Are

Totals, .. .. 84 8 6 27 11

Three base hits—Chandler 2, Ford. Sacrifice hits—Baker. Steten bases—Bennett, Ford. Base on halts—Crist 3, Barnstead 6. Left on bases—Edmonton 6, Calgary

Struck out by Crist 8, by Barnstead

Grimes, 1.f.

White, s.s. Blexrud, p.

During the somewhat extended home series the Edmonton team play ed no less than sixteen games, five of which were victories, eight deteats, and three were even breaks. Fifty per cent, of the contests were with Lethbridge, while only on three occasions did the locals clash with Medicine Hat. Here is the record: June 22—Edmonton 5, Calgary 1.

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June 24—Lethbridge 5, Edmonton 2.

June 25—Edmonton 2, Lethbridge 8.

June 26—Edmonton 8, Lethbridge 8.

June 27—Medicine Hat 8, Edmonton 2.

June 28—Edmonton 4, Medicine Hat 2, June 29—Medicine Hat 4, Edmonton 3.

July 1—Edmonton 3, Lethbridge 2.

July 2—Lethbridge 13, Edmonton 2.

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For an aggregation of cripples the showing may be classed as a good one. In hardly two consecutive games was the line up the same. Even the piching staff had to be recruited from the infield, and four cit the contests saw Lussi behind the bat and Ford in the outfield. All these difficulties considered the team played up to form. The drawn games wereall hard luck looses, the visitors being held safe until the ninth innings in all three cases, and then a temporary vellow streak and

then a temporary yellow streak and the trick was turned, and darkness prevented the game going on to a The Toronto team is against the same proposition in the Eastern League just at present, but the Queen City fans are not worry-ing about the final outcome of the league race, neither is there cause for

### EDMONTON HANDS CALGARY A SHUT-OUT.

Calgary, July 8.—Edmonton made Calgary look like a bunch of selling platers in the game to night, which went to the Legislators by a margin of 6-0. Not only was the trimming c sore touch after the Chinooks' great returns for the series thereabout the **EDMONTON TAKES** showing at Edmonton last week, but it was the first whitewash administer Kinnear twirled for Calgary and

pitched ball plenty good enough to win, but his support was ragged, par ticularly in the eighth, when O'Don nell and Jansa both went skyward and three runs were scored.

Blexrud was on the rubber for the

McClellan, s.s.. 3 0 1 0 3 Sykes, c.f. ... 4 0 1 2 0 O'Donell, 1b ... 3 0 1 15 0

Calgary, July 9.—McClair, the Ed monton twirler, continues to queer the Calgary batters, and won to night's game for the Legislators by a score of 5-4. He had a close call however, for after holding the Chin however, for after holding the Chin caks down to a solitary hit up to the cooks down to a solitary hit up to the cooks down to a solitary hit in the ninth he and cooks, and cooks are continued to the cooks down to a solitary hit in the ninth he cooks down to a so ooks down to a solitary hit up to the end of the eighth, in the ninth he was touched up for three singles, and with a few rides thrown in, the Cal-gary nine all but tied the score. er, was on for the locals, and was touched him up for eleven hits, get-ting six of them in a cluster in the fifth, which, along with a couple of errors, gave the Northerners the

Edmonton played magnificent ball in the field, only one error being registered against them—a high throw by Grimes—and they had numerous chances to fall down. Edmonton also makes to the company of the

TO CLOSE MINES

This Rather Than Recognize Western Federation

Cobalt, Ont., July 11-It is believed here by the mine owners and managers that the strike here is an attempt camp, as this would mean to them an additional income of \$85,000. This is a handsome sum and the Federation evidently thinks it worth fighting for. Some of the managers have express-

Petitions Being Circulated in the North Country for turns, which are due the 1st and 15th this Purpose Lethbridge scorer failing to make his

Petitions are being circulated the north country in the districts around Fort Vermillion, Peace River Crossing, Grand Prairie and Athabasca Landing for the extension from Athabasca Landing to these centres of the government telegraph system. The petitions are being largely signed, according to reports. The settlers in these districts are At Request of Settlers.--Provinanxious to get into communication with the outide world by a means faster than the mails. It is claimed that telegraph lines north would do Calgary Again Outclassed--This

anget of it, his two errors being responsible for at least there of the winners' tallies.

Edmenton's fielding was not faultless.
Four errors were chalked up against as many players, but fortunately the bungles did not come at critical times. The attendance was the best yet, the paid admissions going over the 1,000 mark. The score—

Dublin, July 10—King Edward and Queen Alexandra, who arrived here from Kingston this afternoon, visited the exhibition. Subsequently Their

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of it are standing forty to forty-two inches high by actual measurement. Most samples from various farms have heads out over 6 inches long. Rye, timothy, alfalfa and prairie grass are perfect crops.

500 Teachers in Convention. Torente, July 10.—Five hundred achers gathered in the Toronto uni-

MECHANICS' HALL JUST COMPLETED

Cobalt Operators Would Do New Building on Third St. Now Ready for Occupancy .--Built by Day Labor

The Brotherhood of Carpenters Union of the city have moved to their new quarters in the Mechanics' upon the part of the Western Federa-tion of Miners to gain control of the A. McDonald & Co. warehouse. The men of the city.

The new building reflects cons

Some of the managers have expressed their intention of refusing recognition to the organization. The evidence being brought out now in the Boise case has not tended to make the mine-owners feel more friendly to that organization.

Would Close Down Three Years.

If necessary, the mine-operators decided to day, they will close down the mines for three years, rather than

cided to day, they will close down the mines for three years, rather than give the organization a hold. The Federation is of such a nature that it involves every class of labor in connection with the mines, and the men say they can prevent even the ship ment of ore to the smelters by calling out the teamsters.

FOR EXTENSION

The basement, which has cement floor and walls, and the ground floor, are to be leased as warehouse or store-rooms.

On the second floor is a large hall, with seating capacity of 400, and several smaller halls besides smoking rooms, tollet room, offices, etc.

The assembly hall is one of one most convenient for small gatherings that can be found in the city. It is furnished with ante-rooms and other conveniences that should make it an conveniences that should make it an ideal place for balls and other social In the front are the offices of J. A.

Kinney, the business agent of the Brotherhood of Carpenters. The building was erected by day labor under the superintendency of W. D. Foley. The excellent work-manship shown reflects much credit in those who have been identified

# HOLD COAL AREA

cial Government Has Area Reserved for Their Use

Crops at Lethbridge.

Bulletin Special.

Lethbridge, July 10—Winter wheat in this district is all out in head and promises an unexcelled crop. Spring wheat is leafing out fine. Large fields of it are standing forty to forty-two inches high by actual measurement. Most samples from various farms have

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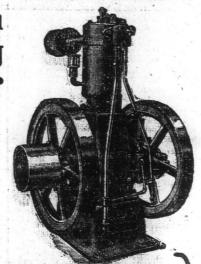
How many times during a year would you be willing to pay 5 cents an hour for a reliable power?

A good many times, no doubt. For shredding fodder, grinding feed, sawing wood, husking or shelling corn, churning, pumping water, separating cream, grinding tools, etc. A good many times, indeed, and when you want it you want it without delay.

An I. H. C. gasoline engine will furnish such power—a 3-horse engine, for instance, will furnish power equal to that of three horses at a cost of five cents an hour, and it will be always ready when you want it, and ready to work as long and as hard as you wish. You don't have to start a fire—not even strike a match—to start an I. H. C. gasoline engine. All you have to do is close a little

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Maude Kenzie, 19 Years Old, Went for Walk on July 4 .--Not Yet Found

## SPLENDID PROGRESS BEING MADE ON G. T. P. WORK

Even His Foes Unite in De-1,200 Men Are Busy on Section West of Saskatoon .-- Great Ac-

Tuttle's farm in West Clover Bar. The gangs are strung along some six miles of the road and are making rapid progress. A steam grader to be rapid progress. A steam grader to be of Canadian capitalists, headed by operated by a traction engine, is expected to arrive on the scene of actiating for the purchase of all the ion very soon, and it will facilitate manganese produced in the State of

MOOSE JAW CANADIAN CLUB. Saskatchewan Town Organizes With Strong List of Officers.

Rio de Janeiro, July 10 .- A group

Twenty Years a Bishop.

Red Deer, July 10-A handsome pec-Joseph Leader Service State of the search of toral cross and staff have been pre-

### With the Farm

HISTORY OF RED PO

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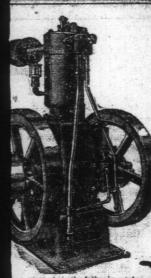
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Saskatoon .-- Great Acle Line Will Be Com-

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that we can be absolutely that the Grand Trunk Pacific vill reach Edmonton in good ext year," said one of the works today. are about twenty-five farms at work on the grade at

Bar, the remaining teams beto the contractors ork on the bridge over the ewan is going ahead and it ready for the rails when the completed. The company is Grand Trunk Pacific road finest on the American con

II Prosecute Counterfeits. o, July 10.-Col. Percy Sher ptroller of the Dominion rnev-general here concerning sts at Lindsay and Sault Ste nterfeiting. He asked the eneral's department to take the case with a view to its tion, and he will place all The offer was accepted.

ate Minister Not Wealthy the estate of the late An Blair, formerly minister o and canals, have been apby Andrew George Blair, and Henry Allen Harvey, The inventory evidences the n of little wealth on the part late minister. He left an es-\$375,652, with debts and liabil-\$192,288, leaving a balance

nadian Capital Interested. de Janeiro, July 10 .- A group Leslie & Jennison, is nego-for the purchase of all the se produced in the State of

### Twenty Years a Bishop.

Deer, July 10-A handsome pec oss and staff have been preto Bishop Pinhkam by the mpletion of the twentieth is consecration. The presei was made here in St. Luke's by Canon Hinchcliffe, who exand its earnest wishes for a nce of the bishop's strength good work. The bishop, in a reply, was visibly tou mark of appreciation of his years' labor. He referred to changes that had taken place liocese since his arrival. staff is of ebony and is in silver and bears the usual ons. The pectoral cross is of et with precious stones. Ad of a missionary character we red by C. Stockton, of Gleich A, enerable Archdeacon, Parding, of

### With the Farmers

known little or nothing about their them rustle in the straw stack, gave ing State.

the files of the Norwich Mercury show that as early as 1778 there were whole guiee, preventing the increase of populatives of polled cattle in Norfolk. lation to such an extent that all favorable.

These cattle tended more to the beef would be reduced to starvation. The improvement of transportation facilities. type than those in Suffolk, as evidenced by the reports of their shows.

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blood red in color, of fine bone, smooth and compact in form, a heavy ody on short legs, hardy, docile, fat- as extremely precarious.

on average for a whole herd.

up remarkably well, making good, gains and making them as economically as any other breed. At the Smithman in 1800 a Red Polled steer

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than an average crop of twenty bushols of production, coupled with their continuous performance at the milk pail, makes them highly desirable to the farmers of this country. This statement is borne out by the numerous inquiries coming not only from Manifolds, but Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia as well, as to the provided in the future it becomes necestal.

As an instance of how quickly a farmer can turn over his money if he goes into pig raising intelligently, the Red Deer Name of the control of

the Red Deer News calls attention to the experience of Sam Pye in the Horn Hill district, as an object lesson for others to follow.

"Two years ago this spring he had one sow, and she gave him a litter of ten pigs. He sold \$60 worth of pork that year and kept five sows.

Last spring six sows gave him fifty

Groundless Alarm.

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Quite in keeping with the alarmist the crookes school of science was a recently widely quoted utterance of James J. Hill. He predicted that by 1950 the American Republic will contain a population of not less than 200,000,000. To provide food for all these millions, and still with the alarmist process; weather favorable; prospects good; large yield.

Brocket—Crops growing rapidly; fall wheat heading out; weather fine.

Pincher—Crops looking well; good progress; weather favorable; prospects good; large yield.

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COOKING LAKE.

Bulletin Correspondence.

A council meeting of district 26, range 4, was held at B. H. Monypen-

age of \$13 each, or \$455, making his problem is being well as the eyes of all.

\$1,000, and he has on hand now five Irrigation is adding many millions Wetaskiwin has a good representation of series to our productive domain; and

dian Northwest, and as many people pasture for them to run in, made of harvest shortage in any one produc-

of this breed, mentioning herds that contained cows that in the height of the season gave eight gallons of milk a day, and others that gave six for a large part of the season. These real large part of the season. These remarkably well, their flesh being a fine quality."

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Maple Creek—Grain well advanced; evitably give way in the near future no damage; prospects best ever known to a better and more commodious edition. enced by the reports of their shows. making a surplus of one part of the fall.

Constant improve- Alarmist Theories. ment was made from this time on through the interchange of blood be-Crookes, president of the British As-Langdon—Crops looking well; weathe establishment of the Herd the establishment of the English seems.

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Science, compiled a series of alarming the English seems.

Airdrie—Fine growth in all crops;

already stated, is a result of the combination of the old Norfolk and Suifolk strains, and it is the aim of the most successful breeders to combine the strains of the most successful breeders to combine the strains of the most successful breeders to combine the strains of the most successful breeders to combine the strains of the most successful breeders to combine the strains of the most successful breeders to combine the strains of the most successful breeders to combine the strains of the strains of the most successful breeders to combine the strains of the strains o most successful breeders to combine the soil of every acre of the wheat area. duce a cow of medium to large size, of nitrate were not available, Sir Wil-Inasmuch as the requisite 12,000,000 tons

tening easy, producing meat of high quality, and giving a good flow of rich milk all the year round.

Granting his premises, his conclusions were inevitable. As is usually the case, however, a number of things high. The modern Red Polled cow does happened to avert the dire calamities that threatened. Sir William's estimation; weather warm with frequent is making this summer. In material is making this summer. folk, but her milk is a better quality.

Many cows with proper care will give on bushels—are already provided; last Ponoka—Crops doing well; weather from eight to fifteen thousand pounds of milk in a season, while six thousand pounds a year is not an uncomraised 3,423,704,000 bushels of wheat, or heading out; warm weather with fre-As to their beef qualities, they show this high expert, nine years ago, de-up remarkably well, making good clared to be impossible.

Lots of Nitrates. The supply of nitrate in the soil of the fact that these cattle produce beef equal to any of the beef breeds, is still ample to produce much more and at the same relative cost of protant at the same relative cost of protant and average crop of twenty bushingly for the power methods of the cost of protant and developing the same regions.

The supply of nitrate in the soil of Okotoks—All crops doing well; weather favorable; no damage.

High River—All crops growing rapidly; fall wheat 3 feet high; no damage. SWINE PARAMETER.

Stavely—Crops looking fine; past week warm and good growing weather. Claresholm—Crops doing well; fall wheat headed out; spring wheat and flax growing rapidly; weather very year by John E. Elliot, of Strath-cona.

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the spring litters. The same six sows gave him fall litters to the number in agricultural methods. No doubt he was right. But equally beyond doubt 35 young sows were sold at an aver-age of \$13 each, or \$455, making his problem is being worked out before

An interesting history of Red Polled cattle, contributed by G. V. Clendenning, president of the Red Polled association, appears in Farm and Ranch Review.

As it is only within the last three or four years that Red Polled cattle have been introduced into the Canadian Northwest, and as many people adian Northwest, and as many people adian Northwest, and as many people and northwest and northwest and northwest and as many people and northwest and northwest and as many people and northwest and northwest and northwest and spring litters amounting of acres to our productve domain; and section of acres to our productve domain; and at Edmonton, part on business, of the desert to unconsidered corners. Two scientific soil culture is fast relegating of acres to our productve domain; and at Edmonton, part on business, or sight seeing. There were no extremely interesting problems of the desert to unconsidered corners. Two scientific soil culture is fast relegating of acres to our productve domain; and at Edmonton, part ior sight seeing. There were no the desert to unconsidered corners. Two scientific soil culture is fast relegating of acres to our productve domain; and at Edmonton, part ior sight seeing. The were northed to accent the desert to unconsidered corners. Two sections are the effect which this may be a tentance of the acree to unconsidered corners. Two sex

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Penhold—All crops doing well; fine Rev. Mr. Whitlay, and the Presby- held on the 26th of this month. It warm weather. liam regarded the fate of humanity Red Deer-All crops looking well; good rainfall during week, Blackfalds—Crops in good condi-

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Macleod—Crops looking well; good

### District News

The Times has accepted plans and specifications for a new two-storey brick building to be situated just north of the fine Merchants bank.

Moved by Mr. Eva, seconded by Mr. Sandford: That \$214 be paid of bank debt before the end of year 1907. Carried.

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for July 31. Carried.

### Wetaskiwin, July 3.

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Strathmore—Crops doing well; weather fine. running away. In his efforts to again. tangled in the lines and was thrown down and hurt so severely that he check their progress he became envery shortly afterwards died. He the Sunday School and Young Peo

pended unless something were done to augment the world's wheat supply. At that time the annual production of ameeting on October 18th, 1873, at Norwich, to draft what should henceforth be known as the standard description. This, with a report of the conference, was immediately sent to every person known as a breeder or exhibitor of the stock. From this conference originated the Herd Book.

The modern Red Polled cow, as already stated, is a result of the company of the stock of the conference of the conference of the stock of the conference of the conference of the stock of the conference of the conference of the stock of the conference of the conferenc ents of churches in these parts is the school-house at Whitford, where on son, B.C., to spend her vacation. livered by the Methodist preacher,

alternate Sunday's sermons are de-

### terian preacher Rev. Mr. Gordon. Shandro, July 6. INNISFREE.

ion; grains average fourteen inches Bulletin Correspondence. development she keeps pace with any prizes are being offered than in preon bushels—are already provided; last year, by our own Agricultural Department's recent estimate, the whole world raised 3,423,704,000 bushels of wheat, or 160,000,000 more than the total which this high expert, nine years ago described by the same and showers; old settlers say cropy will be as heavy as any during lest than and recreation at this beautiful and other progressive town on the line. Her proximity to Birch Lake, being one of his town lots 50 by 150 feet mecca for all those seeking health and recreation at this beautiful and otherwise control of the progressive town on the line. Her proximity to Birch Lake, being one of his town lots 50 by 150 feet mecca for all those seeking health and recreation at this beautiful and otherwise control of the progressive town on the line. Her proximity to Birch Lake, being one of his town lots 50 by 150 feet mecca for all those seeking health and recreation at this beautiful and otherwise control of the progressive town on the line. Her proximity to Birch Lake, being one of his town lots 50 by 150 feet mecca for all those seeking health and recreation at this beautiful and other progressive town on the line. Her proximity to Birch Lake, being one of his town lots 50 by 150 feet mecca for all those seeking health and recreation at this beautiful and other progressive town on the line. the most desirable summer resort in 100 and \$50: all for horse races and TEACHER WANTED—Wanted experi-Northern Alberta. A splendid trail leads south to the G.T.P. survey, and Prizes in the Women's department dressed out 73 7-10 of his live weight. This, according to the London Live Stock Journal, has only been exceeded once in England. Erebus, the champion Red Polled bull of England, when sold to the butcher, weighed 2,900 lbs. A steer exhibited by H. P. Green at the fat stock bows of England in 1895 is a good illustration of the general character.

More than this, the wheat specialist requent showers.

Leduc—All grain doing well; weather of fine with light showers; no damage; prospects good.

Strathcona—Crops in good condition; good rain; prospects as good as any in last ten years; slight increase of acreage under crop; yield promises in every line of business in town has been under was conditionable to the little daughter of Mr. B. Strathcona—Crops in good condition; good rain; prospects as good as in every line of business in town has been the rush of acreage under crop; yield promises to be an increase over last year; hay shows of England in 1895 is a good illustration of the general character.

There are experts with suffici
The contractors of the construction work here find it very much to their advantage to do their trading in Innisfree of the contractors of the construction work here find it very much to their advantage to do their trading in Innisfree of the rich country surface. So great has been the rush of settlers into the irich country surface, settlements and to the district north of Innisfree that activity in every line of business in town has been under variety in every line of business in town has been under strict north of Innisfree is a large and prosperous Galician settlement, and this year these set out; other grain doing nicely; weather

Stettler—Fall wheat and rye headed out; other grain doing nicely; weather the contractors of the construction work here find it very much to their davantage to do their trading in Innisfree ago advantage to do their trading in Innisfree and avantage to do their trading in Innisfree and avantage to do their trading in Innisfree and avantage to do their tradi shows of England in 1895 is a good most of the general character of Red Polls. This steer was one of a pair of twins (free martins). His about seventy from the previous year. His weight at 18 months was 1,238 lbs., and at 18 months was 1,238 lbs., and at 18 months was 1,735 lbs., a gain of months was 1,735 lbs., a gain of show 1900, the records show 1900, the records show 1900, the records with weights running Polled steers with wei show 1900, the records show Red Polled steers with weights running from a calf 10 1-2 months at 800 lbs. Tainfall, that can be transformed into the control of the control and settled in this favored district. at her home in Wetaskiwin cellent ranches. The good shelter, did grass and the immense hay land TO RENT-Quarter Section of Land make this an ideal ranching country, As to crossing with other breeds, of western Kansas, Nebraska, and Okthe Red Polled sires make an excellahoma, Eastern Wyoming, and Colosing with other breeds, and many experienced ranchers have located here. Traves & Powell, for-Traves & Powell, for-Camrose-All crops growing well; merly of Indian Head, have a large fall wheat heading out; prospects good; light hailstorm on July 4th, no dament cranch only twelve WANTED-Live men in every district All crops doing well; wea-brought their herds through the recent winter with no loss whatever

in Canada to write insurance on live stock against death from any cause. British American Live Stock Association, Vancouver, B.C. Arthur A Walker, Imperial Hotel, Edmonton. er Bar School District No. 1001; duties to commence August 5th; ply to M. Latham, Sec.-Treas. Clover Bar, Alta.

Box 1513, Edmonton. the town of their choice.

Dan M. Colman's butcher business

TEACHER wanted for Banff school, male, first class. Salary \$75 per month. Apply at Banff, W. Mather, Treasurer, before August 10th. TEACHER Wanted for the MacKenzie S. D. No.234. Duties to commence by the 15th August. Apply stating sal-ary to William Lennie, Secretary Treasurer, Ross Creek, Alta.

TEACHER Wanted for Summer S. D. Duties to commence by the 15th of August. Apply, stating salary to William Lennie, Secretary-treasurer, Ross Creek, Alta.

TO RENT.

for pasture; good water. Morton, East Clover Bar.

Ten Years an Auctioneer. LOUGHRAN,

ny's residence, on June 29. There

were present Councillors Brown, Sandford, Eva. The minutes of the

last meeting were read and adopted

It was moved by Mr. Sandford, sec-

onded by Mr. Eva, that the action of

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

township 51-22 be paid. Carried.

Cooking Lake, July 1.

Queen's Avenue, North of Market

East, (Over Perkins' Store),

STRAYED from Sucker Creek Cross ing (\$20 reward) one brown twoyear-old stallion branded 71-01 on left hip; one light bay colt, white face, three white legs, branded with P and cross bar with drooping ends on left shoulder; one bay mare, branded with horizontal B on right That \$37 for road work, hip, 5 and horizontal B under on right shoulder; one roan mare with

bell on, branded LC on the hip

### der. Apply Steve Pellant, Lamour-eux P. O., Alta.

LOST. \$5 REWARD paid for information leading to recovery of dark mouse-colored, or dirty black, gelding, with Rev. A. Forbes, Mrs. Forbes and ong black mane and tail and hoofs grown out long; age, 9 years; weight about 900; brand, diamond, with ple's Societies Convention which was held in the First Presbyternan church cross bar on right hip; strayed from miles N. W. of Olds. Notify P

> STRAYED-From Eastwood on Saturday, the 15th nst., one bay gelding and one bay mare; horse brand ed on one hind leg; both had leather halters on; herse weighs about 1250 and mare about 900. Finder 1 Fraser avenue, and be rewarded

Arrangements are about completed A team with harness and front for the annual Fair which is to be wheels of waggon are in the Saskatchewan river. Anyone recovering is expected a special train service the wagon or harness will be rewarded Solicitors for the City of Edmonton, from outside points will be secured. by notifying Wm. Ball, Box 622, Ed- br perial Bank of Canada, Bank of The Methodist and English churches intend serving meals on the grounds and there is no doubt, but there will TEACHER WANTED-Beaver Hills Corporation. Canada Life Assurance

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W. E. SANFORD MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED Hamilton, Ont Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. John Dill, of 725 Third street, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cooney are leaving today for Cooking Lake, where Mrs. Cooney intends spending the summer. Mr. Cooney will return after a two-week holiday ter a two-week holiday.

A meeting of the Bruce Old Boys' ociation will be held in the Liberal Club rooms, to settle up the accounts of the Re-union, on Tuesday evening. A full attendance is request-

McDougall Methodist church will open a branch Sunday school at the corner of Victoria avenue and Six teenth street on Saturday afternoon Mr. Magrath will take charge

from their properties in the northeas end of the city to the river, will b used only by these properties. The sewer is being constructed at he ex pense of these two companies.

There will be a meeting of the re-creation club in All Saints' school room on Tuesday evening at 8.30 to discuss several matters of business and all members are particularly requested to be present. New member: will be neartily welcome.

The sacrament of the Lord's Sup per will be dispensed in Queen's Ave Presbyterian church on Sunday morn ing next. The preparatory service will be held on Friday evening at to o'clock at which Rev. Mr. McDonald

On account of the Winnipeg Exhibit tion, July 13th to 20th, the Canadia: Pacific Railway Company announce special rate of \$22.00 for the round Tickets on sale July 12th inclusive, good to return unti

At the police court on Saturda night two men, named James and Pierce, were fined for assault. Th former for striking a man named Gable, and the latter for assaultin his wife. They were bound over t-keep the peace for one year.

There will be a meeting of the executives of the Sunday school, Young Ladies' club, Young Men's club and the Y. P. S. C. E. of Queen's Avenu-Presbyterian church tonight at the church at \$2.50 for the school of \$2.50 for th church at 8.30 for the purpose of dis ussing the summer's work in connec

tion with the church. The new store of the Somervill Hardware Co. on First street, is not complete and the firm are moving into it this week from their tempor quarters in the premises adjoin The new store equals anythin: in the west for size and the fixture. are of the very latest design.

A special meeting of the Knights Columbus is called for Wednesda, night at 8.30 in the separate school house on Third street. The Knight purpose purchasing a club house fo meetings of the society, etc., and i is expected something definite will b decided upon in this matter a Wed

Before Inspector Worsley at the Mounted Police Barracks this morn-ing, Rose Gilbert, for keeping limits, was fined \$50 and costs. The case was brought to the attention the authorities through the report a man who claimed he had been

Fred Lopp, a driver for the North ern Hardware Co., who was injured in the runaway accident on the Ro grade on Thursday last, is not as seri ously injured as at first reported and be able to resume work earl; next week. At first it was though his leg was broken, but the damagwas only a bad shaking up and som-bad bruises on the lower extremities

Edmonton Orangemen have about completed arrangements for the opening of their new hall on Third street on Wednesday night. The lodge will celebrate the glorious twelfth at Westerbinst Medical Street taskiwin, but it has not been decided whether Edmonton will go as a sep the parade. Several new mem ers have been initiated lately and the lodge will make a good showing a

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.) Leduc is to hold its annual fai

on August 9 this year, and elabo preparations are being made for by the exhibition directors.

Red Deer Memorial hospital ha just received a donation of \$200 from Mr. James Ross, of Montreal, one o the builders of the Calgary and Ed

ed on Jasper avenue, near Third st. by W. S. Weeks, the real estate agent ing demand of West end shoppers fo

Clarke, leader of the Edmonto consulting with the military authorities there to have the musical organ Mounted Rifles.

At a meeting of the Old Ottaws Boys association last night, held in the Windsor Hotel, final arrange Ments were made with the canadian Northern for a special excursion to Winnipeg to attach to the Winnipeg Ottawa excursion which leaves there on July 22, going by way of St. Paul and Chicago. The excursion is not appalled to formar residents of Otta confined to former residents of Otta wa city alone, but those who have lived in the Ottawa valley will be in cluded. Those intending to take ad lived in the Ottawa valley will be in cluded. Those intending to take advantage of the rates are requested to write the secretary.

The members of A, B and C squadrons, Canadian Mounted Rifles, bronzed and burned as the result of

Rev. Mr. McDonald, of Lamont, Avenue Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

From Wednesday's Bulletin,
H. C. Taylor, Grand Master, and Dr. C. H. Stuart Wade, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Masons for Alberta, left this morning for Vegreville and Vermilton, where they was evening. will consecrate two new lodges.

Mrs. John Dill, of 725 Third street, died yesterday and will be buried to the Supreme Court for trial in the family residence at 2.30 p.m.

A wire was received from Montrea this morning stating that the condi tion of aJmes McDougall, who is dan gerously ill in that city with typhoic ever, remained unchanged. This is the twenty-first day of his illness and a change for the better or worse

Ralph V. Bellamy, who has been attending Oxford University for the past three years as a Rhodes scholar rom the west, is expected home about the beginning of August. Mr. Bellamy who has just taken his degree at Oxford, is also a graduate of Mc Master University, where he was considered one of the best all-round men in his chass.

nen in his class. Messrs. Sparke and Hoerschgen he young Englishmen who left Ed onton about three weeks ago on owboat trip from this city to the it Battleford. The recent floods have aused them no inconvenience, and hey are picking up plenty of mate-ial for the book they intend publish-ng concerning the trip.

BUILDING PERMITS. At the office of Building Inspecto At the onice of Building Inspecto Slayncy this morning, permits were aken out for the following buildings samuel Klepstein, dwelling, Syndate, \$2,500; Sisters Charity, Edmonan, ice house, Eighth, \$900; Robert Paul, dwelling, Firteenth \$1,000.

NEW GUARD ROOM. In order to give increased accoundation at Fort Saskatchewan ba acks a new guard room is being prected by the Public Works De partment. The contractor is Mr dale, of Edmonton. At the present ime the guard room is too small, the nodation being limited to rs. When the new part completed at least 50 can be accomnodated.

IMPROVE ST. ALBERT ROAD.

The regular meeting of the local mprovement council for the districts f St. Albert and Belmont was held n the council chamber on Saturday fternoon. After routine business had seen disposed of a deputation of own rs of several outside Edmonton sul ivisions waited upon the council, the pokesmen for the visitors being Mr Sutchart of the Great West Land Co

roperties were being shown some onsideration in the line of improve ients for the quite large amount

Mr. Butchart suggested that it was ally fair that the council should nake some improvements in the eighborhood of these subdivisions. Mr. McIntosh had a different suggestion to offer which was received avorably by the council and also he other members of the delegation. Including Mr. Butchart. He figured hat each half section that has been ub-divided is paying taxes amount-mains.

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From Paul Core the proving left this me has been been delegation. The figured hat each half section that has been ub-divided is paying taxes amount-mains. ub-divided is paying taxes amount- mains. ng to \$250 a year which ran close o \$20,000 all told. To date the tax-ayers had received no return for who has been ill for the past year, he money paid in. He thought the and treated from time to time at the est move the council could make Hospital, died last night at the Genould be to take steps to have the dimonton St. Albert road put in first-lass shape for travel. That the city ouncil should do this work as far as to out it in the past few weeks. The remains are resting in Moffat & McCoppen's mortustry, until funeral arrangements are to out it in the state of the deceased arrangements are ne city limits, the St. Albert council made. The deceased was a native of hould undertake to do the work at Quebec, fifty years of age, and un-he other end of the road, while a married. rant from the probincial government nd the improvement council should be applied on the intervening space. Ie did not expect a grant sufficiently urge could be made to put the roada yin good shape in a single year. nd suggested that whatever might be vailable should be spent in starting permanent roadway, and that the rant the following year be expended a like manner until the work was omplete. The council promised the sual careful consideration, and the

eputation withdrew. THE CITY STREET RAILWAY.

Speaking of the city street railway ost of the six miles provided for s \$340,000. The work being complet-d this year is 3,500 feet double track n Jasper, and leaves an equal dist-nce still to be done next summer on hat thoroughfare. It is expected

TO INSTALL MACHINERY. Samuel Trotter, of the firm of Mc Xough & Trotter, Chatham, Ont., who ire building and installing the mathinery in the new dredge for the Huff Grading Co., has arrived in the rity, and will begin at once to install the machinery which is now all here ready to be placed in position.

It is expected that the work will be completed in about ten days' time, and the dredging operations which had been retarded for some time will be in full swing again.

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CAMP. (From Monday's Bulletin.)

orenoon. The train with the men, oremoon. The train with the men, bout two hundred in all, left the outhern city at 10.30 on Friday night and reached Strathcona at 8.30 on stuarday morning. The stock train iad been shunted to a siding on the way up, and the men were detained in Strathcona for some hours awaiting the arrival of their horses.

In the camp at Calgary, which was seld at the rifle range, three miles rom the city, and east of the head of the irrigation ditch, there were 50 men, made up of the C. M. R. regiment composed of Edmonton, Strathcona and Fort Saskatchewan aquadrons; the 15th Light Horse, with squadrons from Calgary, High liver, Cochrane, Red Deer and Innisail, and a squadron of Alberta Ran-

ail, and a squadron of Alberta Ran-Steele, C.B.M.V.O., was The other officers of the camp were

The other officers of the camp were acut. Colonel Walker, of the 15th light Horse, brigadier; Col. Cameron, of Winnipeg, R.C.M.R., as paymaster; Major A. C. McDonald, Winnipeg, D.S.O., Brigade Major; Capt. Mackie, D.S.O., Winnipeg; Adjutant of the C.M.R.'s, and Sergeant Major Jackson, Winnipeg, Regimental Sergeant Major of the C.M.R.'s.

In charge of the Canadian Mounted Rifles were Major Paton and Capt. Saunders of A squadron; Major Jameson, of B squadron; The soldiers had excellent weather and good rations. There were a few omplications about the hay which in some cases was not up to the standard quality.

Col. Steele spoke highly of the nen, the horses anr the drill, stating that he had never seen anything betarn leaves the service of the Cameron. The special meeting of the city council to have been held on Saturday evening did not materialize owing to the fact that there was not a quorum of councilors present.

On Thursday night the Strathcona amateur baseball team will play a picked Edmonton team on the agricultural fair grounds in Strathcona. The Edmonton team will include Magirl, Vining, Maloney and other well-known ball players.

The Strathcona baseball team will go to Wetaskiwin next Friday to participate in the baseball tournament to be held there in connection with the Twelfth of July celebration. A purse of \$200 has been hung up and Wetaskiwin, Camrose and Strathcona will participate.

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ing distances.

There was only one accident during the camp. The unfortunate man was Sergt. Kidston, Edmonton, who was painfully injured during the course of a sham fight on Friday. A blank cartridge was discharged in the course of the cour his face, sending grains of powder into his eye. After the injuries were dressed he was able to return home with the remainder of the squadron BIBLE SOCIETY RE-ORGANIZED.

Rev. G. Bowen, western field agent of the Canadian Bible Society, dressed a large public meeting McDougall Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, at which the local branch of the society was re-organized. The officers are: Mr. A. T. Cushing, resident; Rev. C. D. Campbell, secretary; Mr. Charles Grant, treasurer. Mr. Bowen outlined a project to form the local branches of Alberta into a provincial auxiliary, in control of in the Alberta Hotel block, Main its own movements. Mr. Turnbull, street, which they purchased recently atisfactory reports of his work.

ANNEX TO EDMONTON HOTEL.

The new annex to the Edmonton estate, who have purchased the propnd Mr. McIntosh, of McGeorge, Mc ntosh and Chauvin.

The visitors were there to urge pon the council that it was high me the owners of the suburban ing, is three stories high and has twenty-seven rooms with all conveni-ences. Among the patrons during the summer are the visiting baseball allen, and Mr. Blackwood. The most

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THE NEW FIRE HALLS.

From Wednesday's Bulletin. It is understood that only the oundation of the new west end fire hall will be completed this summer, the superstructure work being left over till next year.

The east end hall, however, will be pushed on to completion at once and will, it is expected, be ready for oc-

NO INQUEST NECESSARY.

Speaking of the city street railway ystem this morning Commissioner ace gave it as his opinion that it vould be completed and in running and the body of Andrew House of the six miles provided for the six miles of suicide it is annecessary to hold the owing the six miles of suicide it is annecessary to hold the sound provided for the six miles of suicide it is annecessary to hold the owing the six miles of suicide it is annecessary to hold the owing the six miles of suicide it is annecessary to hold the owing the six miles of suicide it is annecessary to hold the owing the six miles of suicide it is annecessary to hold the owing the six miles of suicide it is annecessary to hold the owing the six miles of suicide it is annecessary to hold the owing the six miles of suicide it is annecessary to hold the owing the six miles of suicide it is annecess some time but disappeared on July I.B. 2nd, on which date it is supposed he I.C. pronounced insane.

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Methodist Church, where the sermon of the occasion was preached by the paster, Rev. T. J. Johnston.

The Edmonton squadron made a held this evening in the city councillar average in shooting, Sergeant Hopkins obtaining a possible at judg-William Hay, formerly of the staff

of Strathcona schools, and now of Medicine Hat, is visiting in the city. taken up on Saturday preparatory to laying the granolithic walk.

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.) Work is in progress this week o Main street and Niblock street.

material required. The Plaindealer will move within the next week to their new quarters olporteur of Alberta district, gave It is not the intention of the management to remodel the building to any large extent at the present time The present Plaindealer office will be

ning. Those present last night were hat was being paid annually in teams, who have a suite reserved for important business set down for last

to the Associated Boards of Trade.

Paul Corey, who has been taking the provincial examinations here he will join his parents returning from

The marriage took place in Waterford, Ontario, on July 3rd last, co Robert A. F. McDonald, classical master, McMaster University, and brother of the editor of the Strath

resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 7 to 4. a score of 7 to 4. There is yet on other tie game to be played off. I Duggan street win this they take the Malcolm McIntyre, the popula

local customs officer, has resigned that position, but will continue him connection with the immigration office. The division of the offices is necessitated by the increased business. T. J. Walsh is mentioned as the probable successor of Mr. Mc

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.)

High School. VI.-VIII. P. S.-JENKINS, M.A.,

in that quarter of the city.

The Orangemen held their annual church parade last evening to the

The plank sidewalk on the north side of Whyte avenue, between East Railway street and Hardisty, was

he granolithic sidewalk along the orth side of Whyte avenue between

The board of trade has been handed letter by Mr. D. A. McGibbon, from the Editor of Toronto Saturday Night. in which he states that he will visit Strathcona this summer, and requests that some photographs be procured for illustrations in his periodicals. The board of trade will furnish the

occupied by J. G. Tipton & Co., real McIntyre, Verna Mayor, Edgar Dun-

night was the report of the delegates

From Wednesday's Bulletin

cona Plaindealer, to Miss Mabe Calver, of that city.

The baseball match last night be tween the City Intermediate team and the Duggan street school nine championship trophy; if they lose a agnes Wilson, Mary Ferguson, Jack

Intyre in the cutoms department.

JUNE REPORT OF SCONA SCHOOL C.P.R. WILL NOT BUILD A HOTEL of the former at that time. The following is the report for June.

1907, of the Strathcona City schools: Grandin Street School. Coroner Dr. Braithwaite has decid-Standard. Enrollment. Aver. at. Pct.

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Murray, Robert Greene. Standard III-Cedric McLean No illa Brown, Murdoch Mackinnon, Eva Dixon, Robert Cowles, George McKernan, Margaret Boyce, Unita Dixon, Floyd Kelly, Fred Kaller. Standard IV-Harry Heisel, Otto set, Wilfrid Groff, Jackie Jackson James Murray, John Stults. Standard V—Bessie Burger, Wm. Sache, Mabel McEachern, Helen Hot-

on, Mayfred Dixon, Justin Burwash High School. Standard VI-Gladys Mayor, Johnston, Madge Atkins, Irene Mc-Keen, Mabel Cooke, Erna Roedler, Flemming, John Parson, James Mont-gomery, Robt. Martin, Will Rogers,

Harvie Delong.
Standard VII—Paul Corey, Stanley McKeen, ning, Sadie Haughn, Velma Bernard, Sarah Paul, Viola Abraham, Anna From Wednesday's Bulletin. Rogers, Theresa Wierzba. Standard VIII-Minerva Scott.

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report for June.

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following reply:

"With regard to the resolution passed by your Board of Trade at a recent meeting, copy of which you series to this company building an hotel at that point.

"In reply, I beg to advise you that we are not desirous of extending our winter. We have met with many and series and fear that there is a great serious delays in carrying these into serious delays in car sent time. We did undertake to effect and fear that there is a great provide accommodation at several points at a time in the history of the company, when it was rendered difficulty of the company, when it was rendered difficulty of the company and winter.

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ing public staying over at Strathcona be accorded and we find it necessary might be provided as early as pos-sible by the enterprise and public-spirited action of the citizens of agreement in due time. Strathcona, which I am sure is not

"Yours truly, "W. WHYTE."

wanting.

EDMONTON WANTS ELECTRIC For a considerable part of last year the city of Strathcona was supplied with electric power by the Edmonton plant, owing to the disabled condition

Showers have occurred in Northern Alberta, and one or two other places in Manitoba.

Forecasts—Manitoba and Saslatches of the former at that time.

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Other permits issued by the inspector were as follows:

Thomas Agar, Eighth, dwelling, \$4500.

Dr. Harwood, Fourteenth, dwelling, \$5500.

C. P. Waste, St. James, dwelling, \$5500.

Standard I.A.—Nim Carscadden, didays Benson, Arno was commodation at some outstanding points, where it was desirous to direct travel on account of the commodation. Our management these days are thinking in this line of the country's development, and would far rather now leave the provision of accommodation for the commodation for the provision of accommodation for the commodation for the commodation for the commodation for the commodation for the provision of accommodation for the commodation for the provision of accommodation for the commodation for the provision of accommodation for the commodation for the provision of accommodation for the commodation for the commodation for the commodation for the provision of accommodation for the provision of a

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