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EDMONTON BULLETIN IFRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1906.

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Town Yesterday Morning

St. Albert, Sept. 27 .- The first freight other to Woodward, the contractor con-which called for an investigation. An man, president of the district union,

basca Landing.

Ministers Resigned

presented to Congress. A Icophole to been ordered. escape intervention offered by the moderates was presented today through Senator Dolz, who said that if more suitable proposals were offered the moderates, the congressmen might remain in office, and either refuse to accept Palma's resignation or elect a land pleaded guilty in the courts this new president and vice-president. It is afternoon upon the charges growing not believed that Taft will agree to out of the wrecking of the Milwaukee any change in the proposals rejected by Avenue State bank. He was given on the Cuban government. Intervention by the United States is expected by term of ten years. He was arraigned all a mistake about President Mitchell taken to prevent the destruction of the ald, Smith, Lines, Cowan, Russell, one here, the only question debated be- before Judge Kersten and pleaded guil- endorsing the strike. ing how soon the marines and soldiers ty on two indictments, one charging

A Distinguished Visitor

(Thursday's Daily) Mr. Richard Grigg commissioner of His Majesty's board of trade, London, is a visitor in the city and is spending the day seeing the sights under the

Rails at St. Albert | Suspect Foul Play

First Freight Delivered in Cathedral Inquest Will be Held on Body of Man Sherman Offers to Order Men Back itoba Harvester

(Bulletin Special)

Winnipeg, Sept. 26 .- J. M. Hardjury in accordance with the evidence, brought in a verdict to the effect

Ten Years for Stensland

Chicago, Sept. 26. -Paul O. Stensone account an intermediate sentence that he received a deposit of \$60 af ter he knew the bank was insolvent. the other charging embezzlement of \$400,00. On the first indictment he was sentenced to an indefinite period of from one to five years and one to fourteen years to run concurrently making ten years in all. Four hours Time Limit up Today Penalty Thir-

WILL SHORTEN THE LINE mother country and incidentally of miles. This is a tremendous cut from pire tomorrow. promoting a preference, either tariff the figures announced in the house last 1800 miles.

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Fernie Strike

to Work if Company is Willing

(Bulletin Special)

The steel gang has passed St. Al- inquest was held on the body, conduct- wrote a letter to the company stating the man had lain in a livery bern in men brok to work if the company that there is gas below. Hebert & Perron are making a heavy what was supposed to be a drunken would take them back. It is undergon road to their branch store at Atha- stuper for a day and a half and at stood that General Manager Lindsay

the end of that time had, died. The replied by letter that the "unhappy conditions" had been brought on by the men and that the company at gained credence in the city that the merville, McDougal, Scott, Sullivan, company executive that \$170,000 was present is not prepared to take them Great Northern will not come into Stauth, Ross, Boucher, Gascoigne, the real price. Mr. Shepley again that the deceased had come to his death back. He demanded an answer to three the city, via Ross and Pacific Avenas the result of drinking, and attributed his death to alcoholism. Evidence has been forthcoming, which

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Signs Come Down

ty Days Hard for Infractions of By-laws.

Bank of Montreal and the mayor. Mr. transcontinental railway regarding the business people on the south side of an aged maiden woman of Rodney, was Grigg's mission in this country is to progress of the surveys on the proposed Jasper to remove their over-hanging murdered and her body found lying outlook into the possibilities of developing route between Quebec and Winnipeg signs lapses today, and the time limit. side the house. Alex. Willis was artrade between the Dominion and the reduce the total length of that part for those on the north side will ex-

or sentimental, wherever possible. Mr. session, when Hon, Mr. Emerson in- buted the notices it took two days to der, it being alleged that she persist-Grigg is probably the most ditinguish- mated that so far as the government get around, which explains why one ently alleged that Willis is the guiled authority on trade matters who has was aware the distance would be about side of the street has a day -more ty party. grace than the other.

A great many signs are being remov hanging sign will be almost athing of the past in Edmonton. So far none

norning that there would be no deand 30 days hard labor.

Shortage of Lumber

log famine on the coast during the com- of the Secretary of the Board of ing winter and it is expected that when Trade: the shortage of lumber pinches the mil s there it will probably result in a rise in the price of lumber for the coming summer.

A committee ocnsisting of Mayor May, Alderman Mays, K. W. Mc. Kenzie and J. H. Morris will go down the line to Red Deer to meet the

Just now merchantable logs are sel-Just now merchantable logs are selling at from \$8 to \$10 per thousand, driving the visitors, the Edmonton and the supply is not equal at these rigs assisting in taking them from the good prices. It is estimated that log- train to the Strathcona school, where gers will have but about thirty days an exhibit of natural resources will be more good working weather in the arranged by the Strathcona Board of woods. After that time rainy weather Trade. will keep the men in the camps much of the time and there will be a ma-

erial falling off in the output of logs. During the past summer, a shortage f logs was felt at all times. Many which were booked ahead with orders would have operated night as well as day but for the fact that they could not secure sufficient logs. At the present time there are few logs

FOUND DEAD. (Bulletin Special). Toronto, Sept. 27-Donald Ross of in his bed by the bell boy.

Late Despatches

CALGARY HAS NATURAL GAS Calgary, Sept., 26 .- The boring for without encouragement, though the the distance that the company is The steel gang has passed St. Albert and is now three miles beyond the
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WINNIPEG TRAMWAY RUMORS

REVELSTOKE THREATENED township of Revelstoke, a bustling diriver bank. Where once lay broad acres and flourishing fields, prosperous industries and many homes, now

RECALLS MURDER MISTERY (Rulle in Special)

by month.

punished, was recalled by the exam- Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Dobell, Mr. and nation for discovery held before D. Mcrested on a charge of committing the murder, was tried and found not guilty. Willis now brings action against When the building inspector distri- Mrs. Mary Cole for dam ges for san-

ed today and before night the over- The Manufacturers Visit.

A meeting of the reception committee, to complete arrangements re the visit of the Manufacturers' Associalay on the part of the city authorities tion, was held in the council chamber to secure an exact and strict compli- last evening. Ex-Mayor MacKenzie ance with the by-law. The maximum occupied the chair. The sub-commit penalty for infringement is \$50 fine tees reported progress. Arrangements have been made for carriages and automobiles to meet the guests at Strathcona and convey them to Edmonton when they will be driven around the city. In the evening, at 8.30, a reception will be held in the Thistle rink, where refreshments will be served. Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 24.—The log Citizens can secure tickets to the rebrokers and millmen are predicting a ception free by calling at the office

party. It is probable that Edmonton

A New Real Estate Firm

(Thursday's Daily) ness today in the persons of Tull &

McClarty, who have bought out the business of the well known Green & McLean firm. Mr. J. J. Tull of the new firm, has been in the grocery business in Edmonton for some time and has large for al acquaintance. Hector McClarty, the other member, is Toronto, Sept. 27—Donald Ross of Forest, Ont., aged 68, took a from at the Walker house last night and this morning was found asphyxiated in his bod by the ball how. tends going to the Pacific coast to live

Bachelors' Ball

Young Bachelors Gave First Dance Company Handed Over \$225,000 For Assumes Larger Responsibilities In of the Season in the Rink Last \$170,000 Property

Evening

prepared to go The company has al- Clarke's orchestra and thoroughly en- son, who gave it as his epinion that if ready, or is now, passing through a joyed by the dancers who incessantly the allegations were true, that the real pocket of gas. The pressure is very called for encores. Refreshments we've purchase price of the Kamloops Lum- to apply to the provincial govern-

katchewan), Lynch, Robertson, Matheson, Wishart, McLean, Ferris, Curry, Ross, Cameron, McCawley, company. Peter Ryan had confirmed Winnipeg, Sept. 26.-A rumor has McCauley, Graves, MacIsaac, Som-Clarke, Thompson, Peiks, Stevens, civil action would be taken on behalf way, with the old village quarter ex-

> Shanks, Goodridge, Hardwood, Scoble Mrs. Farquaharson, Jamieson, Hysop, Charlesworth, Jackson, Swaisland, Griesbach, Mays, McPherson, Hardisty, Norquay, Harrison, Barford, Scott, Morris, Hubbel, Watt, Darling, Fraser, Whitman, McKenzie, Thibaudeau, Almon, Jellett, Creighton, Pardee, McMahon, Harwood.

Canadian Pacific Railway, about three MacTie, Campbell, Robertson, Farm-state. hundred miles from here and the town er, Greenwood, Helliwell, Sibbald, is threatened with grave and imminent O'Connor, Jaffray, Taylor, Finn, Ran-In the penitentiary with a maximum ers out. It is now believed that it was disaster unless immediate steps are ton, Deeton, Ogilvie, York, McDon- Mrs. J. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. term of ten years. He was arraigned all a mistake about President Mitchell taken to prevent the destruction of the Grierson, McKenzie, Johnson, chard, Heffernan, Kirkpatrick, Harrison, Burley, Strong, Landry, Douglas, Bishopric, Mr. and Mrs. Griesbach, Hardy, Jackson, Stanley, McKay, An. Dr. and Mrs. Stutt, Mr. and Mrs. is a rushing, turbulent, resistles3 derson, Barry, Blomfield, Childe, Mc- Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. flood relentless in its grip and increas- leod, Dunn, McLeod, McCarthy, Sco- Massey, Mr. and Mrs. D. Marshall, evidently going to be a live and proing in violence and magnitude, month ble, Manuel, Cameron, Whittaker, Mr and Mrs. H. A. Gray. Colter, Lafrancois, Bowker, Lines, Keely, Campbell, Tatum, Biggar, Supple, Hardisty, Stockand, Morris, Jan

dine, Raymer, Gonia, McLeod, Du-buc, Dubuc, Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane, Mr. and St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 27 .- The Rod- Mrs. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, ney murder, for which no one has been Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs.

Freestone Peaches, Green Gages, Italian Prunes, Crab Apples, Citrons, Etc.

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(Bulletin Special.) Toronto, Sept. 26-A sensational in-

ney, Clendenan, Dickson (Fort Sas negotiations in connection with the transaction were placed in the hands and Didsbury will be incorporated of George Fowler, M.P., and \$225,- with its larger responsibilities and an 000 actually handed over by the trust election held within the next thirty

Hunter Shot

(Bulletin Special)

Neenawa, Sent 26 - While F. A Vickery and William Young were out hunting in a buckboard a sudden jolt of the rig discharged Young's gun, the charge entering Vickery's side. He Messrs. Hoar, Lines, Stinson, Som- was operated on today in the Neepavisional point on the main line of the merville, Bishopric, Brown, Scarth, wa hospital and is in a precarious had no hesitency in stating that the

> and Mrs. H. H. Robertson, Mr. and sewers and sidewalks, and possibly Mrs. C. W. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. C. taking over the telephone system, al-Bishopric, Mr. and Mrs. Griesbach, though in so doing they would have

Didsbury a Town

P. P. 9802. cd .

Municipal Government

On Tuesday last C. Hiebert, M.P.P., accompanied by Geo. B. Sexsmith, and Oscar Price, two of the most prominent citizens of the village came up Yesterday the order-in-council was passed, the papers are being issued

The village of Didsbury up to date

actly in the middle. George Sexsmith, who is thoroughly familiar with the conditions, states that the population within the new boundaries will be not less than 560 and that the assessable property will total close to \$300,000. Only one property holder, Dr. F. A. Lackner, protested against the incor-

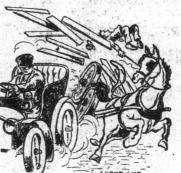
Judging by the sentiments expressed by Messrs. Sexsmith, Price and Stauffer, Didsbury is certainly going to be a public-ownership town. They new municipal administration, when it is elected will take up at once the installation of a first class electric plant, the building of water works, to fight the Bell company. Didsbury is



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Plain cashemere hose, all sizes, 25c 35c 50c and 75c. Under vests for fall, long sleeves, high neck, 25c, 35c and 50c, drawers to match. Ladies and children's black Winter waists in a flannelette, lustre and cashemere, 7,a to \$2.50. Fur lined coats for ladies,

good shell, first class lin-nings and colors, \$25.00 to Ribbed cashemere hose, sizes 81-2 9 and 91-2, 35c -and

Ribbed -vests, unshrinkable wool and cotton -mixture, drawers to match, 50c and

Ringwood gloves in plain and

Ladies skirts, plain and fancy mixtures, hundreds to choose from, \$2.00 to \$15.00. Fur stoles and ruffs in rable

we'l fured and stylish, \$1'.'0 to \$35.00. Wool hose in every size 25c to 60c a pair.

Pure wool vests, nature of cofer unshrinkable, 85c to \$2.50, drawers to match. Golf jackets in different styles and colors, \$1.75 to

Fall coats for ladies and children, newest styles, fash-

White and grey wool blankets all sizes and weights. \$2.00 to \$6.50 a pair. UNKNOWN MAN MURDERED.

(Special to the Bulletin.) Spokane, Sept. 24-An unknown man was brutally murdered in a box car between here and Speague on Saturday. He was pounded over the head with a coupling pin and then shot. Hoboes are believed to have committed the deed in the hope of securing money.

DUTCH DEFEATED NATIVES.

(Special to the Bulletin.) The Hague, Sept. 24-An official despatch received here from Bali, an island of the Malay archipelago, immediately east of Java, where fer some time past the Dutch have been conducting military operations against recalcitrant chieftains reports the capture at Paspar, the capital of the vassal state of Babong, of two princes, their women and children. The followers of the princes numbering in all four hundred men, were killed in attempting a desperate sortie. The Dutch losses were four Europeans.

RICH STRIKE AT ROSSLAND. (Special to the Bulletin.) Rossland, B.C., Sept. 24-The

new ore veins in the 1,600 foot level the Centre Star mine is the talk of the town. It is forty feet wide yards. and assays forty eight dollars to the ton. It is believed to be the richest ever found in a mine in shipments for the week were 6,001 and for the year to date 230,078.

TROUBLE IN MOROCCO. (Bulletin Special)
Tangier, Sept. 24—The situation in Morocco is becoming daily more menacing. European property at Tafilet Rof, Mogador, Casabalanca and ever Tangier are threatened. Natives are organizing and equipping as, if for a non-existent. The Shejks in the Mar

autonomy. Up to the present time the

Sultan has succeeded in preventing g feudal chiefs from uniting bu ower is growing daily. They intaxes, raise levies and expel of-sent by the Sultan. Shereef ani of Fez, one of the bicterest i-Europeans is going to Mara n a misison to preach to the en against the European popu-Raisuli has nearly recovered

GOOD ADVICE

the conditions of the town. Alderman Gibson is probably as we'l prices to sell at a profit.

posted as any man in Western Canada the science of fire fighting and or public water and light works generally and he gave his impressions of the situation here this morning in a concise way when he said that Edmonton had been well advised as far as it had some More fire-fighting apparatus, he said, is needed in this city, a new and larger engine, more steamer hydrants, another fire hall and some few other things of minor importance. Not one collar, he says, has been wasted. Everything that the city has is good, but to meet the rapidly growing wants, this must be supplemented. In three years that he has been chief of the committee in Win nipeg, they have enlarged the numerical and mechanical strength of the fire fighters and apparatus three-fold, and sure system on which they will use a and one-half inch nozzle with 300 pound pressure a force which will bat ter a hole through an 18 inch brick wall almost as tast as a hotchkiss gun. Speaking of the power proposition, he said that using producer gas for fuel at the present price of coal, the city should be able to supply electrical energy at \$12 per horse power per year. With a possibility of 75c coal, which the city may be able to avail itself of by raising its own fuel from its own shaft at the power house, the price \$10 per horse power, probably the low- ficers were elected.

Speaking of the water question, Alderman Gibson sail that the Saskatch wan water was as good as any in the world and with filtration to collect the sediment, it would be as blue and clean

take be higher up. FOUND THE MONEY (Bulletin Special) Kinistino, Sask., Sept. 24-The in this part of the country and is thirty-seven hundred dollars stolen | thoroughly representative of the agri from the safe of the Bank of Commere here early in the week, has been found under the stairs in the bank.

COLLIERS STRIKE (Bulletin Special)
Fernie, B.C., Sept. 24—Saturday morning the miners at Coal Creek, the chief colliery of the Crow's Nest Pass company, were closed down as no men applied for work. This action was the result of a meeting of miners held Friday, at of the track the second car struck The bricklayers are willing to return which it was decided not to work them. any longer with non-union men. Mr. Lindsay, general manger of the coal company, posted a notice to the men dealing with the situation in which he stated that if the attempted to dodge an approaching men did not appear for work on engine and stepped in front of a Monday morning they would not ond. A leg and arm wer cut off. be taken back into the employ of died a few hours later. the company. There are fully eight hundred men on strike. The Mich ael mines and all the coke ovens

SATISFACTORY, BUT NOT HELPING London, Sept. 24 -The Aberte n Tally Free Press says that the thorough-go-ing protectionism of the Canadian Manufacturers Association should please Chamberlain though it may not fit in very well with his scheme of imparial

SHOT BY A COWBOY . (Bulletin Special)
Petrolia, Ont., Sept. 24.—James Luxton, of this place, was accidentally shot in the head by a cowboy during a wild west show at the county fair. He is

GORED BY COW. (Bulletin Special)
Kingston, Ont., Sept. 24. – Capt. Masseau, aged 84, was fatally gored by a vicious cow at his home at Clyde

INTERCOLONIAL WRECK Sydney, N.S. Sept. 23.—A fast express from Sydney to Halifax was derailed last night at Eonia about thirty miles from Sydney, and Engineer Andrew McLeod was terribly scalded. The fireman was aslo terribly infured. Three cars went off and the engine went over the embankment. The track is twisted and tern for many train lengths. Passengers escaped unhurt, but badly shaken up. This train is one of the fastest on the Intercolon-

C.P.R. ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE Fort William, Sept. 23 .- The first electric or trolley locomotive to used on the Canadian Pacific or Canada will be installed in the Fort William switching yards of the Canadian Pacific, as soon as the Kakaeb-ka Falls power company plant is completed. Electricity will be used for the motive power in the Fort William

REFINERY MAY BE TIED UP Chicago, Sept. 23 .- The striking forerichest ever found in a mine in men at the Whiting plant of the British Columbia. The total ore Standard Oll Company, Saturday fought non-union men who attempted to take their places. In the meles three men were badly hurt. The entire refining business of the Standard business in threatened with a tie-up, as the result of \$3,000 men striking for an in-

MANCHESTER RACES (Bulletin Special) Manchester, England, Sept. 24-Prince Edward handicap, first, Mount Jerseys, ond, Poly-Molus, third, Kuroki.

NORTH AND SOUTH ROAD. akesh region have demanded compare (Special to the Bulletin.) San Francisco, Sept. 24-1t is anounced that the Harriman interparallel to the western coast line side. from Canada to Mexico.

FOSTER FINANCE (Bulletin Special) Toronto, Sept. 22. - One particular of speculation on the part of Hon Geo. E. Foster, M.P., Hon. Dr. Mont. agus ex-M P., John A. MacGill vray and Dr. Oronyafekha, with \$165,000 of the (Monday's Daily)

I. O. F. funds, was examined by Mr.

I man Glash, of Whinles, chair
Shepley before the saurance commission the council of that city, and case to buy 44,000 acres of Manitoba being put in down at the power plant, interest only had been paid, and the and incidentally, is posting himself on I. O. F. was simply carrying the loan along, waiting for a boost in land

> FARMER DISAPPEARS (Bulletin Special) Fargo, N.D., Sept. 24-As a re sult of long and exhaustive enquirics it is now believed that John Lund, for years a farmer in the neighborhood of Abercrombie, N. D., has been foully murdered. Lund left here two years ago and went to Kamsack, Saskatoon, where he secured a valuable homestead. He chine, having nearly one thousand ment as a means, in default of others. ensiderable but still had hve hundred left when he suddenly disapreared and has not been heard from since. It is fully believed here that the thread of the mystery can only have its solution in the finding of

the body of the missing man: WINTER SHOW FOR BRANDON. Brandon, Sept. 24-At a meeting neld Saturday afternoon it was decid ed to go ahead with preparations for the formation of a company to concould be materially reduced, possibly to duct an annual winter stock show. Of

> DOMINION FAIR OPENED (Bulletin Special). Sept. 24-The Dominion Exhibition was formally opened by Lieut.-Gov. Jones, who pressed the key of the electric instrument which set the machinery of the exhibition in motion. The exhibition is by far the largest and most complete ever held cutural, industrial, commercial and other interests of the Dominion.

> KILLED BY HAND CAR (Bulletin Special)
> North Battleford, Sept. '24—G. Stray was instantly killed and E. Butler badly injured four miles west of here last night. Several men from a ballasting gang were returning on hand cars and Stray and Butler fell from the leading car. Before they could get clear

CAR CLEANER KILLED. (Bulletin Special).
Winnipeg, Sept. 24-Amos Sarginson, car cleaner in the C.P.R. yards,

WILL ARBITRATE (Bulletin Special)
Winnipeg, Sept. 24-A basis for settlement for the industrial strike

was reached late wast night after a Canada Immigration Association has demen. It is a recognition of the arbitration principle and the proposal will be submitted to both organizations tonight. If accepted the men will return to work Tuesday. The arbitrators named are A. M. Nanton, A. W. Puttee, A. Mc-Donald and R. T. Riley, with the power of selecting a fish. If agreeable this means a, victory for the

industrial unions.

MR. OLIVER RETURNS (Bulletin Special)
Ottawa, Sept. 24—Hon. Frank Oliver arrived here today. To your correspondent he stated that sentiment in Britain today is entirely in favor of Canada in preference to any other colony as against foreign countries, but Canada in preference to any other colony as a field for intended emigration. The outlook was therefore favorable to a large immigration from the Brittoward Canada as an investment ly: Principal Patterson, Prof. the Motherland. On the other hand ed to the King by request. the efforts will be increased. He was pleased to see how well the people to a banquet at the celebration. English people were acquainted with Canada. An increase is also expected from France, Belgium and Holland, where population is becoming congested. Other European countries have strong immi-

SIXTEEN KILLED (Bulletin Special) Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24-As the result of an assault on a white woman by a negro, fifteen negroes and one which broke out on Decatur street to day. When the assault became known a mob formed at once. Negroes were pulled from street cars and beaten to death. The police were powerless for a time. The fire department was called in to assist. At midnight the situation was clearing but the number of injured is not known. Scenes of horests are building a railway line rible brutality were enacted on every similar to the Baltic, and she has all

not expected to be prohibitive.

LESS SPIRITS AND MORE

(Special to the Bulletin.) Ottawa, Sept. 24-Returns of the nt rnal revenue department for the fiscal year ending June 20 last show that there was consumed per head of population 9.27 gallons of or the Babcock & Wilcox bollers, wheat land, and borrowed the money etty today on a visit of busi- from the Foresters, Montague giving gallons of wine and 2,991 pounds five guns in her main battery and nd pleasure. He is seeing to the mortgages in his own name for \$18,000 of tobacco. The tendency now is to tion of the new boiler which is as security. Up to January 1, 1906, the drink less spirits and more beer and light wines. For the past year there was a decreve in the consumption of spirits, compared with the previous year and an advance in beer, wines and tobacco.

> POWER AT REASONABLE RATES. (Bulletin Special). Toronto, Sept. 24-Premier Whitney makes the following official statement: "The government will proceed with its determination to see to i that municipalities and other consumers of power shall receive power at reasonable rates. Powers of expropria returned here the same fall to make tion and operation given in the act some payments on a threshing ma- will be relied upon by the governciollars in his pocket. He paid out of carrying out the intention of the

> > CYCLIST INJURED (Bulletin Special) Winnipeg, Sept. 24.-Harry was probably fatally injured here this over nineteen million dollars over the afternoon. He was riding a wheel and collided with shafts of a mail wagon. \$51,844,913, a gain of \$9,035,846 and He fell and the wagon passed over him. exports, domestic and foreign were He was taken to the hospital, but the \$46,216,179, an increase of \$10,647,544 known. He may live.

BRAKEMAN KILLED (Bulletin Special) St. Vincent de Paul, Quebec., Sept. 24. -Edward Hunter, a C. P. H. train was mangled to death beneath wheels of a train this morning

BROTHIER RE-ARRESTED (Bulletin Special)
Vancouver, Sept. 24.—Desire Brothier acquitted today on a charge of forgery, through a technicality, was immediately re-arrested on a charge issuing a false document.

THE FERNIE STRIKE (Bulletin Special)
Fernie, B.C., Sept. 25.—The strike situation in the coal mining country is ing acute and from present indications there will be trouble. The management of the Coal Creek properties has instructed the men to come and get their tools preparatory to c.os-ing down. A lock-out seeing probable unless there is a settlement

STMLL NEGOTIATING (Bulletin Special)
Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—Negotiations industrial strike are still a failure as a section of the exchange ratuse to accept the terms asked by the men.

FERRY ASHORE (Bulletin Spatial)
Sarnia, Sept. 25.—The ferry boat Hiawatha, in coming up from the Indian Fair at the reservat on about two miles

A WESTERN MAGAZINE

protracted meeting of delegates cided upon the publication of a magazine here, called "The Last West," deoted to the publicity of this country

STILL AT THE LAND DEALS (Bulletin Special)
Toronto, Sept. 24.—The insurance estigation committee is still devoting ime to the I.O.F. and details of land transactions are eing btaken up at

CUBAN REBELS MAY WIN (Bulletin Special)
Havana, Sept. 24.—It was rumored late this afternoon that the Govern-ernment and the Moderates have tacitly decided to concede practically everything to the Liberals and rebels.

(Bulletin Special).
Montreal, Sept. 25— The C.P.R. receipts for the week ending Sept. 21 were \$1,369,000. For the same week last year they were \$1,109,100.

C. P. R. IS PROSPEROUS

ABERDEEN CENTENARY. (Bulletin Special). London, Sept. 25-Ten Canadian field and is favorable to building ton, Dr. Shirran, Montreal; Prof Macgregor, Halifax; Chancellor Sir S. Fleming, Prof. McNaughton, Kingto a question Mr Oliver stated ston; Wilfrid Campbell, Ottawa; Prof that it was not the intention to MacAuley, Toronto; Prof. Parker relax the endeavor to fill up the Winnipeg. Mr. Campbell as delegate vacant lands of the Dominion, from of the royal secretary will be present-Lord Strathcona will entertain 255 One of the guests will be King Ed

> THE LARGEST CRUISERS. London, Sept. 20-Three leviathans are to be launched from various ship yards in Great Britain today. They are:

ward.

gration restrictions but these are The H. M. S. Shannon, the longest armored cruiser in the world. The Mauretania, the new Cun arder, a sister ship and identical to the turbine steamer Lusitania. The White Star liner Adriatic, which next to the two huge Cunwhite have been killed in a race riot arders, is the largest ship afloat. The Adriatic will be the first of the trio to take the water. She is the largest vessel ever built at Belfast; her displacement is 40,000 tons.

She is 710 feet long, 75 feet 6 inches beam, and 59 feet 6 inches deep Her gross tonnage is nearly 25,000 The general lines of this vessel are the improvements seen in the America, of the Hamburger-American line. The Adriatic has nine decks and finally frustrated him. and seven cargo holds, and has been constructed more for regard of the comfort of transatlantic passengers than for speed. The Adriatic cost

\$3,750,000. The Shannon is the longest British armored cruiser afloat, having a total length of 490 feet. She will have five torpedo tubes. Her tonspeed 23 knots. The Shannon is the eighth of her name in the British navy. The seventh Shannon recentwent to the scrap heap.

The Mauretania, the second of the Cunard turbine flyers, and sister hip to the Lusitania, is 770 feet long, with a breadth of 88 feet. She will be propelled by turbine engines of 70,000 indicated horse power, driving four shafts, each of which is fitted with one three bladed propeller of manganese bronze. The Mauretania complies with the ad miralty requirements as an armed cruiser, and will be fitted for an armament of twelve six inch guns.

A GREAT TRADING NATION (Bulletin Special)
Ottawa, Sept. 24—Canada's aggregate trade for the first two months of the fiscal year shows an increase of same time last year. Imports over the same two months in 1905. This is phenomenal considering last year's trade being so high.

RACE WAR (Bulletin Special). Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 25-Three mounted county policeman who were after which he fled with a smoking iding near Clarke University College were ambushed from an alley night. Two policemen were killed and Water Street hospital with two bullets the third officer is dying. Still another in each. The bullets struck Mrs. Saofficer is missing. Policemen with a vigac below the shoulder blade and squad of militis are pursuing the ne- one of the lungs is slightly pierced groes. At Howell station the railroad Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Savignac's mothoperator has been killed and another er, had an arm splintered with one man either killed or wounded by ne bullet, while the other lodged in her Charley Marshall of Edgewood was

shot while trying to arrest a negro vesterday. All rioting negroes are apparently armed for a conflict with the whites. GRANT'S TOMB DECORATED.

(Bulletin Special). New York, Sept. 25—The rifle team wife to accompany him. They had two Queen's Westminster Volunteers of a family, a boy aged 10 and a girl which will shoot against the team nearly two years old. The mother in law did not want to let her daught from the 80th regiment of New York National Guards at Creemoor, L.I., go with Savignac because of his drinkon the 2nd and 3rd, yesterday placed ing habits. Accompanied by her huswreath of English oak and laurel band David Mitchell, of East Temple entwined with the Union Jack on the ton, a well-to-do farmer, she came to comb of General Grant on Riverside Ottawa to take their daughter a drive. With the wreath was this in- her family away with them. The Sascription: "To the memory of General vignacs board at Hester Wolfe's and Ulysses Grant, rifleman, patriot, and it was there that the shooting affray statesman, from the Queen's Westmin- took place. Savignac was at one tim ster Volunteers of His Britannic Ma a Presbyterian minister being ordain down the St. Clair river, struck some jesty Edward VII., the peacemaker. ed at Thurso, near Ottawa, and afterspiles of an old sunken dock and was Let there be peace. There is peace wards preached in Massachusetts. He beached on the American side, a short among all the Anglo-Saxon races. May is about six feet tall, fair complex distance from the ferry dock. The lifeboats were immediately lowered and all
the passengers safely landed on shore.

The lifetional match at Creemore range, the
dorn hat and is between 35 and 40
The regiment house to regard the Sir it endure forever." In the internation, wears an imperial whisker, a fe-7th regiment hopes to regain the Sir years of age. He used 32 calibre revol-Howard Vincent challenge shield vers and pulling one from each pocket which it lost to the Englishmen last (Bulletin Special) which it lost to the Englishmen last fired with both hands saying Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—The Western year by a narrow margin. Captain settle matters with them.

Montague is in command of the Brit-

NOTES FROM THE LANDING (Bulletin Special). Athabasca Landing, Sept. 25-Histoday or not later than tomorrow. One Hudson's Bay Co. scow left yes-

J. K. Cornwall is expected to arrive with Hislop & Nagle's boat. Weather for the past week has been delegates will attend the quarter cen- very unsettled. Yesterday we had fre travelling men. ish Isles. Feeling is also directed tenary of Aberdeen University, name- quent showers of rain. Today is still GOING THE ROUNDS

terday for Lesser Slave Lake.

Winnipag, Man., Sept. 24 .- Col. Finn, inspector general of Canadian forces, will reach Vancouver on September 28th and will visit Regina October 8, and Winnipag 7th. He afterwards goes to Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec. ed at strayed fictionist

TOWN DESTROYED (Bulletin Special) Wilmington, Del., Sept. 25. ,- The entire town of Townsend is being swept T. by fire. A large hotel, two departmenal stores and a dozen residences are in

STENSLAND IS COMING HOME a (Bulletin Special) New York, N.Y., Sept. 25 .- Paul O stensland, former president of the Milwaukee Avenue Bank of Chicago, brought from Tangier, today signed a formal waiver of the right to contest extradition to Illinois, and was immediately turned over to the Chicago authat the present situation is the

LOOKING FOR ASSAULTERR (Bulletin Special) Birmingham, Alta., Sept. 25. - An armed posse is searching near Oakdale for an unknown negro, who entered largely in excess of previous years, at J. Touchstone's room last night and attempted to criminally assault her. for the incoming grain. At some The woman fought him for two hours points, all available stores are filled,

TRAIN LINE FOR PORTAGE. tween Winnipeg and the Port ge La Prairie, Sept 25— every siding is filled with cars load Charles Heath has applied for a ed with wheat en route to ports street railway franchise for this and the grain men state that if the town, and the application will be cars were available, 1,000,000 bushels considered at the next sitting of the council. It is believed that the intention is to continue the line to Winnipeg. .

NEGRO'S BODY FOUND (bulletin Special) Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 25 .- The body of Seeb Long, a negro, was found hanging in the woods early today near past Point, a suburb eight miles south of Atlanta. Long was located in the East Point jail charged with disorderly conluct. The jail was broken into shortly after mignight and Long was taker his doom. The usual mystery surrounds the affair.

FOUR THOUSAND KILLED WITH-OUT WARRANT OF LAW New York, Sept. 25 The World day says that four thousand persons

have been put to death without warrant of law in the United States in last twenty-five years. Ninety five por cent of them were negroes charge! wit assaults on white women. The methods of execution comprised of hanging. shooting, oflogging, burning at the stake and flaying. In one instance in Arkansas the victims arms and legs were twisted from their sockets. As a rule the more atrocious the crime, more atrocious the punishment. AN OTTAWA TRAJEDY

his wife and mother-in-law and also

threatend to shoot his father-in-law

pistol in each hand. The mother-in-

law and Mrs. Savignac are now in the

back. It cannot be said yet whether

they will recover although the doctors

Only one bullet has been extracted

from Mrs. Savignac. Dr. Savignac has

recently been drinking and was under

the influence of liquor when he fired

the shots. It appears he was arrang-

ing to go to Florida and wanted his

hope to be able to pull them through

(Bulletin Special.) Ottawa, Sept. 24-Dr. Jos. A. Savignac, who for some three years kept turkish baths in Ottawa but who re cently has been living outside the city head of yearlings. limits on the east bank of the Rideau 15 head high grade' Ayrshire cows several in calf and giving milk and river, near Cummings' Bridge, shot

with Calves at foot. TERMS: -20\$ and under cash: months' credit on approved joint or en-dorsed notes bearing interest a 8 per cent per annum, or 5 per cent off for cash on credit amounts. Red flags will be placed along the

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FIVE KILLED: TWO MISSING AND SEVEN BADLY INJURED (Bulletin Special)

St. Paul, Minu., Sept. 25-Five ersons are known to be dead, two others are believed to have perished op & Nagle's furs from McKenzie riv- seven are seriously injured and eight r district are expected to arrive here others hurt as the result of a rear end collision on the Minneapolis & St Water in the river has risen considerably and the "Midnight Sun" will day At a switch in the yard of the be launched once more this season. city a southbound passenger train Capt. Barber will take charge of her crashed into an engine. Both engines luring the absence of Mr.J. H. Wood, were demolished and Thomas McDonwho is now at Edmonton. The boat all engineer on the switch engine was will leave this afternoon or tomorrow | seriously injured. The engine crew or or Little Slave river loaded with the passenger engine escaped all harm merchandise belonging to Messrs. Re- by jumping. The train was in charge villon Bros. Mr. Clifford and outfit of Conductor C. J. Tierney of St. left here yesterday en route to Grande Paul. Within a few moments the work Prairie, A few settlers for that dis- of rescuing the imprisoned passenger trict also accompanied him. He is es- and removing the dead had been be tablishing a post of his own in that regun by scores of eager volunteers. S near as can be determined all of the dead or injured were riding in the smoker. The express and baggage telescoped into the smoker and pra tically every person in the car receive

> The dead are: D. Elford, 'D. De maras, Minnoapolis, travelling salesmen for Wyman, Patridge Co., F. I Brown, St. Paul, traveling agent for Schultz Shoe Co., George Klinkerfues travelling agent for Gotzian Shoe Co. St. Paul: Frank Wrabek, New Pra gue, 19 years oid; David Green, re idence unknown. The injured are A. E. Kirby, Albert Lea, Minneapolis Thomas Macdonald, Minneapolis switch engineer; . Foreman Boehmer Shakopee; F. J. Finmley, S. H. Stew art, C. L. Klaine, W. H. Smith, everelling agent, Minneapolis and Louis; John Kubu, New Prague; C Peterson, of Minneapolis, and H Matthews, a baggageman of St

> > SHORT OF CARRS

(Bulletin Special). Winnipeg, Sept. 24-Shortage of ears in the west, for moving the erco east is causing much worry to e loui grain men and frequent applications have been made to the railroad companies for a better service Enquiries made around the grain thorities. He starts home at three worst in some years. Reports from this afternoon over the New York Centhe country, particularly southern Manitoba, indicate that the elevators are being rapidly filled with wheat, and in many cases are filled to the 'roof; with no relief in sight Farmers are daily making deliveries notably at Deloraine, Waskeda, Thorn hill, and several other points. Be daily could be delivered at the ter minal elevators

> OPPOSES SAMPLE STATION Toronto, Sept. 25-C. B. Watts ecretary of the Dominion Millers' Association, before the Grain Commission, opposed the estab ishment odf a sample market at Winnipeg, on the grounds that i would mean a delay of cars at Winnipeg and more cars taken from Ontario.

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local Items Around

(Wednesday's Dail Mr. G. A. Geroux, mana Montreal branch of the ban eloga is in the city today

arrangements for the open branch of the company's b

The Credit Foncier is und

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Mr. Geroux stated today

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They are choosing the we

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The medical health office last night to the city council

are ninety cases of typhoid

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the city give the following

cording to the statement tu

River water below city-7.

Watermen's tanks-4.

Water or milk (underte

Sewer contamination-1.

DOWNS' PUPILS DO

The wrestling game is becoular in Edmonton, and a lan

turned up at the Thistle rink

to see Sutter and Blatchford.

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Cardston, who is a very fair

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and Watty Watson was a cebu

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and looking for openings.

Time eight minutes.

(Wednesday's Daily

City water supply-1.

Faulty sanitation-3.

Living in swamp-1

No cause given-15.

Tent opposite-1.

Total-90.

Dr. Braithwaite:

Unknown-25.

Well water-18

River Water-7

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(Wednesday's Dail

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Local Items Around the City

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monton branch is only the first. He men. is sure that a branch will be opencouver and he is looking forward to the establishment of branches in Saskatoon and Prince Albert and possibly one in Regina. Mr. Geroux will remain in the city until Friday when he is the Paritie Coast etermine. leaves for the Pacific Coast, stopping long enough enroute to enjoy the scenic grandeur of the Rocky Mountains. He is registered at the Alber-

(Wednesday's Daily) last night to the city council that there set as the date.

Well water-18. River water below city-7. Watermen's tanks-4. City water supply-1. Water or milk (undertermined)-6. Sewer contamination-1 Faulty sanitation-3. Living in swamp-1.

DOWNS PUPILS DO WELL (Wednesday's Daily)
The wrestling game is becoming popular in Edmonton, and a large crowd 5500,000 and 8 per cent. on excess turned up at the Thistle rink last night (Profits and earnings to mean pro-Waison and Berg, men who are exper- auditor.

Cardston, who is a very fair wrestler, ment.

5. Cars from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. com-

to the mat on the spin.

The next bout was even faster, for The next beut was even faster, for Watson had to pull out or lose the match. After some last work on both sides, during which Watson claimed a fall which was not allowed. Sutter caught him again with a full Nelson. This gave Sutter the match. Time six and a half minutes.

Sions on either streets as population of City Engineer.

"The crops everywhere seemed to be of the best. Every section seemed quite satisfied with the results; there had been no disappointment in the way of the past been included in on 2 years notice, if another system."

The crops everywhere seemed to be of the best. Every section seemed quite satisfied with the results; there had been no disappointment in the way of the past been included in frost or in lack of time for perfecting any common carrier in America or European any common carrier in America or European and a half minutes. and a half minutes.

A great deal of litigation has try along the Mackenzie river is so fer-The second match between Aving Branch and Young Berg was the Blatchford and Young Berg is lightning guage.

10. Single or double-track-standard guage.

11.—Fares to be 5c with classes of the Whole excellent for harvest purposes the Whole excellent for harvest purposes. of Downs and is a comer. The first upon; one fare only good for the limits of Edmonton; passengers from the second period however saw Bia:ca
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Manchester, and that of the Decarle took out a permit in the building inspector's office yesterday for a \$10,000 building to be erected at the corner of Rice and McDougall streets. Nothing definite as to the purpose has been given out, but it is reported that the building is to be used for a temporary post office, to be used instead of the McLeod building to the north of the corner, which has already been found.

Manchester, and that of the Decarle of corner, which has already been found ed at a comparatively low temperature too small. The owners have been asked by a natural draught only and with the lease the building which they intend to build to the post office department. The offer was submitted by wire yesterday but up to the present no reply has been received from the department. It is expected that an answer will be re-

ceived this afternoon or tomorrow. The plans filed in the building inspector's office call for a building 50 12 30

SIGNS COME DOWN
(Wednesday's Dally)
At the city council last night it was lecided by the votes of the aldermen SIGNS COME DOWN

(Wednesday's Dally)

At the city council last night it was decided by the rotes of the aldermen that all overhanging and projecting signs, electric or otherwise, must come signs, electric or otherwise, must come down forthwith and that no more shall minister of railways will consider down forthwith and that no more shall minister of railways will consider down forthwith and that no more shall minister of railways will consider down forthwith and that no more shall minister of railways will consider down forthwith and that no more shall minister of railways will consider down forthwith and that no more shall minister of railways will consider down forthwith and that no more shall minister of railways will consider down forthwith and that no more shall minister of railways will consider down forthwith and that no more shall make the fire was prevented from the fire was p

AMBULENCE CONTRIBUTIONS

three weeks and while it had already been decided that the non-electric sign was doomed there was some hesitation on the part of the aldermen about or dering down the overhanging electric with thanks the receipt of the follow (Weinesday's Daily)

Mr. G. A. Gercin, manager of the Montreal branch of the bank of Hocheloga is in the city today completing arrangements for the opening of a branch of the company's Bank in Edmand of the company's Bank in Edmand of the company's Bank in Edmand of the part of the aldormen about or design about or dering down the overhanging electric with thanks the receipt of the follow ing contributions to the Ambulance fund:

Previously acknowledged8389.90

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The Credit Foncier is under contract with the Bank of Hoofeloga to jurnight's caused by regarded A. MacDonald Co., per Mr.Jarnight's caused by regarded by night's council meeting a potition or Mr. Clouston, general manager Bank of Montreal .. Mr. Geroux stated today that they signs, as well as al other overhanging would be doing business in the new signs was presented to the council. It

before the business part of the town has stretched far beyond their present business men of the city and passed a John A. McDougall, Esq. has stretched far beyond their present location.

Mr. Geroux says that the Bank of Hocheloga is going to open up many western branches, of which the Earmonton branch is colly the first He

. The overhanging sign question has been before the council for the past

THIRTY-YEAR FRANCHISE F. C. Jamison of the local firm of K. A. McKenzie, Esq. Rutherford and Jamison of Strathcona appeared before the city council Miss A. Elmer
hast night as sollcitor for the Strathcona Radial Tramway Company to
present a proposition for a transpary

A. Friend present a proposition for a tramway connecting Edmonton and Strathcona. The matter was furned over without debate to a committee consisting of Aldermen Griesbach, Manson and Smith With Instructions to meet the Radial metals and discuss the quastion and results of the proposition and the prop people and discuss the question and redical health officer reported port to the council. Monday next was A Friend

> the city to have the right to rur-A. Butchart, I chase at the end of 30 years and J. Henderson thereafter at the end of each term John Ross & Co., (real estate. of 5 years on 2 years' notice.
>
> Mr. Wilkie gen mgr. Imperia

2. Exemption from taxation for 15 years from the commencement of construction, and thereafter exempt-tion for the company's rails, ties and the company's share of planking and paving. to receive no share of the earnings; for the next 10 years 5 per cent of

the net profits and thereafter 5 per to see Sutter and Blatchford, two home tits and earnings in Edmonton.) the brews, take the winning falls from town to have the right to appoint an enced semi-professionals.

4. The company to keep in order Downs himself took on Jensen, of its share of the groadway and pave-

and one to the north extending in each case to the city limits. Exten-sions on either streets as population

The second period however saw Bia caford the aggressor and time and again
Berg got away only by lightning work.
He was finally caught on a leg hold
and bar lock and had to go to the mat

The conductors change at bridge or
weeks will about see it completed if
the weather keeps fine.

The C. P. R. have perfected arran
ments covering all risks of damage
fire or consignments travelling
the weather keeps fine.

REGARDING INCINERATOR (Wednesday's Daily)

Edmonton: Dear Sir.-Will you kindly allow to correct an error in the paragraph There is a radical difference between

I am. Sir.

Your obedient servant, RICH. A. TAUNTON.

BUILDING PERMITS

with a stairway leading from the corner entrance. The building is to be equipped with steam heat and modern blumbing throughout.

SIGNS COME DOWN

(Wednesday's Dally)

At the circ conveil large night at was a smaller buildings.

BOMONTON BULLETIN IFRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 19:6.

The Daughters of the Empire of Westward Ho Chapter acknowledge

would be doing business in the new building not later than January is urged that all overhanging signs be ordered down, and was signed by over the business that Edmonton is going to grow and that while they are at present close to the western limit of the business section it will not be long before the business part of the town

Kelly & Moore Lundy & Mche Gariepy & Lessard

are ninety cases of typhoid in the city, of which twenty-four are of non-resident origination. The medical men of the city give the following causes, according to the statement turned in by Dr. Braithwaite:

Unknown—25.

Well water—18.

The following is the proposition submitted to the council.

1. We desire an exclusive franchise, the city to have the right to the council.

A. M. Stewart, Mgr. National route to part the city of the statement turned in by falling construction.

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Mr. Wilkie, gen. mgr. Imperial

ALBERTA SETTLERS DOING WELL.

the West said to the Winnipeg Free cent of the gross earnings up to Press: "I have been south to Lethon excess. bridge where we have started an ex-

minster, and I saw settlers of all des-

10. Single or double-track-standard about a week or ten days earlier than rope. A great deal of litigation has try along the Mackenzie river is so far

take the pre-eminence, wheat is large- loss. ly grown, and the crop is increasing every year. I found the Galicians in match in his favor by forcing the Swede slowly to the mat.

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Collis, of with the ways of the country, as it break through the lines. Two hundred and fifty-seven negroes have already rapid methods we have in this country jority of them were heavily armed. tion. But wherever I saw any that had was shot. The raid started shortly, afthree or four years had their farms in rested was L. J. Price, the negro post-ANOTHER POST OFFOCE the system of incineration adopted by my firm, Heenan & Froude, Ltd., of fair order, and had enough in the way ing ammunition to the blacks. Negroes of products, stock, etc., to enable them who tried to break through the lines

Telegraphic Briefs.

agreemnt between the City of Edmon ton and the G.T.P. at his office in Ot

CHILD BURNED Manitou, Sept. 24.—A fire attended with fatal resu to occurred here to sy when the residence of R. J. Chalmers was burnel to the ground and one of his children perished in the flames.

lavor of the proposition. It is learned on good authority that the Eritish Lovernment would not object to a Canaolan representative at washington.

COMPANY CENSURED Winnipeg, Sapt. 26,-The coroner's inquest on the death of the street car conductor killed yesterday found that 10.00 James Walters came to his death while in the discharge of his duty, that the cause of the accident was the fact that the distance between the motor car hake the passage without endanger- partment that there are reports ing his lite, and censured the street | well informed circles that

conductors be placed on each car. EDMONTON AFTER STANLEY CUP. Mr. Alfred Kempt, the manager of the Edmonton hockey team, who is in the city for a few days remarked yos-terday that Edmonton is going to send a team east after the Stanley Cup this winter, and it will be the best that 10.00 ever came out of the west.

Jack Winchester,, a former Belleville goal-tender, will guard the nets the rifle team of the Queen's Westman for the western seven, while Mr. Kempt expects to land Fred Wn.tcro.t. the crack Paterboro' forward, and take him back next week. He has also of the Volunteers. lines out for another star forward, who is at present residing in this city. ENGINEER KILLED

(Bulletin Spacial) by jumping.

JUSTICE DUFF ELEVATED. (Bulletin Special) mat in public before. He has been a gradual and from Edmonton to Lloydminster, and from Edmonton to Lloydminster, and from Edmonton to Lloydminster, be the first judge from British Columbia to have a seat on the Supreme Court bench and the second from west of Lake Swperior. No action will be taken in the vacantly in the second. Wardens of the court of Live Supreme Court bench and the second from west of Lake Swperior. No action will be taken in the vacantly in the second. Wardens of the different pentention by November 1st, 1907, and the line in Edmonton to be in operation by November 1st, 1908.

In the next Sutter went right after Watson and rushed matters from the start. After some very nice defence work, Watson was caught trying to gat out of a double Nelson and stretched and from Edmonton to Lloydminster, and from Edmonton to Lloydminster, be the first judge from British Columbia to have a seat on the Supreme Court bench and the second. Wardens of the court of Lake Swperior. No action will be taken in the vacantly in the second. Wardens of the court of the points of the points. It to have a seat on the Supreme Court bench and the second. The court of the court of the points of the points. It to have a seat on the Supreme Court bench and the second. Wardens of the court of the points of the court and the second. The court of the first public to have a seat on the Su

always maintained that the carrying companies had no insurable interest The C. P. R. have perfected arrange. ments covering all risks of damage by their rail lines and are the first to "The quantity of grain grown is open a company in the world to assure this risk which has hitherto been very large in the north country. Oats a prolific source of litigation and

(Bulletin Special).

takes them some time to get into the been arrested in Brownville. The maof bringing the land junder cultiva- One other negro tried to get away and the wounding of other members of the force. The negroes are badly fright-

Washington, D.C., Sept. 25-At a meeting last night of the National Ne-gro Baptist Preachers' Union of Washington and vicinity; resolutions were adopted condemning mob viotawa on October 18th. A motion was the assault on white women by necarried instructing the city solicitor groes, "The dual crimes in Atlanta to employ counsel in Ottawa to repre- which disgrace our Christian nation" feet, the first floor being full sized ing inspector's office yesterday totalwith a double corner entrance and side ling \$24,700. The largest was the Drisentrances on both McDougall and Rice.

The second floor is divided into officer, McDougall, and the others were all

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The second floor is divided into officer, McDougall, and the others were all on Sunday, October 7th, and offer prayer for a peaceful solution of the

FOSTER REFUSES TO GIVE UP LAND COMPANY'S BOOKS (Bulletin Special)

ability that at next session of Parliament an arrangement with be made for the appointment of a Canadian attache to the critish embassy at Washington. President Rossveit threw out the least washington. President Roosevelt threw out the Lei produce the stock book of the Great at a very opportune moment, and the West Land Company. His reply was matter is laworably viewed in certain inaudible. Thereupon Mr. Shep ey ansofile al quarters here. The press aped Mr. Foster to take the stand. When he had done so Mr. Foster was asked began a long talk between ley on the one hand and Mr. Foster the other hand. Mr. Shepley said that if a witness on his own judgment alone could decide to withhold documents that the powers of a royal commission were curtailed, and the statute framed thrown in the waste basket.

JAPAN-CHILI TRADE TREATY and the trailer was so great that it was impossible for a conductor to make the message without endergon to describe the message without endergon. railway company for not providing a commerce will shortly be ratified beployees to pass from car to car in the discharge of their duty and recommended that the city council take the South American countries. With immediate action to compel the comcommunication between such cars, and Australian wheat can be sold in Japan that they would also recommend that says that all goods not accompanied by certificate of origin, upon the invoices. will be liable to the general or maxi-

> RIFLEMEN ARRIVE (Bulletin Special)
> New York, Sept. 21.—Among the passengers who arrived today on board the ster Volunteers, who will compete to the shields offered by Sar Howard Vin-

MORE HOPEFUL (Bulletin Spacial) Washington, S.p., 24,-Official nows Macleod Alta., Sept. 26, -Engineer with regard to the situation in / out a was lacking in Washington this mornfreight wreck three miles from here at a late hour last night. He was haven a pacific tone of dispatches from haven a vesterday had a davorable efpulling a heavy train and on a long down grade it gathered considerable momentum, dashing into an open switch at the junction. Fairlie was eaught under the overturned locomoleaught upon military and naval officials. The upon military and naval officials. The prospects of an adjustment of the issue of the locomoleaught upon military and naval officials. The upon military and naval officials. The upon military and naval officials. The prospects of an adjustment of the issue of the locomoleaught upon military and naval officials. The upon military and naval officials. The prospects of an adjustment of the issue between the ranama Governation and the insurgence of the locomoleaught under the overturned locomoleaught under the overturned locomoleaught under the prospects of an adjustment of the issue between the ranama Governation and the insurgence of the locomoleaught under the location and the insurgence of the location and the tive and instantly killed. The other ing up preparations which have been imembers of the crew escaped injury making to land torces in Cupa if nec-Essary.

Ottawa, Sept. 25—At the cabinet appears nave been inscribed at the Superimental farm for the purpose of meeting this afternoon an order in testing irrigation, and also testing the council was passed appointing Justice st. Annes election, G. V. Darington. 4. The company to keep in order lest methods of dry farming. We are Columbia to the Supreme Court of being Hetherington V. Roche, Hetherington V. Roche, Hetherington V. Carney and Roche V. Burden. also starting a farm at Lacombe, and Canada in place of the late Justice There is also the Shelburne and Queens Sedgewick. Justice Duff was one of election appeals being towie V. Fieldbut scarcely in Downs' class.

The first bout between Charlie Sutter and Watty Watson was a cebut fir the former who had never been on the mat in public before. He has been a correct of the country from Calgary to Edmonton to Lloydminster, and from Edmonton to Lloydminster, but scarcely in Downs' class.

5. Cars from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. compulsory; no night cars to be compulsory; n

> entydays' journey from Edmonton the overland route. He travelled from on Hudson's Bay beats to Fort McFherson, from whence he portaged to the cupine river, on which he went by steamer for Dawson. He will go to resulted but the Supreme Courts have tile that it may yet be included in the wheat belt. Mr. Stewart's trip is for the purpose of examining the forests in the northern parts.

DENOUNCED GOMPERS ers of the World, representing radical labor organization, today denomined President Gompers, of the A.F.L., and John Mitchell, president of the min-ers unions, as reactionaries, declared themselves against Compers' political propaganda to defeat congressmen not llied with labor fight. They say i Gompers wants their support, as must Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 26-One negro go to them, to adopt their ideas.

BONDS FOUND Chicago, Sept. 24 .- Assets of \$23, 000 in bonds were found in the vault, in the Milwaukee State Bank ton. But wherever I saw any that had ter 5 o'clock. Negroes were searched for arms, and every one armed was were those given by surety companies high finest respectively.

They are said to be correct an error in the paragraph they had made very good progress; placed upon the cars to be sent to the in your yesterday's issue in reference they had made very good progress; placed upon the cars to be sent to the and those who had been there only police barracks. One of the first ar-

> KILLED IN A FIGHT Buffalo, N.Y. Sept. 24.-Following lawn Beach, Richard Munson, twenty years of age, one of the contestants died early today. Injuries to the brain resulting from a blow behind young man's death. Walter Robinson ponent, was arrested and committed to jail. The charge against him was left

ALTA.

Sale on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Gus Doze's, Beaver Hills, of cattle and im Sale on Satutrday, Oct. 6, at Elk

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DUNCAN MARSHALL

PAEACHING AND PRACTISING

(Monday's Daily) When an American railroad man wants to build a system in Canada every C.P.R. organ in Parliament and out calls upon the patriotism of Canadians to repel the invader and stand by the "national highway," but when an opportunity occurs to tap a dividtory patriotism does not deter this national highway from seizing the opportunity, even to the neglect of the

needs of the country which brought it

into being, bonused it into opulence.

Regarding the proposed extension of the C.P.R. system to Seattle, Washington the "Times" of that city says: "If the C. P. R. ever does come to "Seattle, its entry will be the more "expensive the longer it is put off. 'It is in the reason of things to be "lieve that the C. P.R. does contem-"plate entrance to Seattle, and that 'supposition, coupled with the fact Union within three weeks, leads to "the positive belief that the C. P. R.

'is coming and is coming at once.' The Canadian people have no objection to Canadian roads invading the territory beyond the boundary when railway extension is not particuuarly needed on this side of the line against the C.P.R.'s policy in past years of absolutely neglecting Canada's need of more roads while they built lines in the United States. That expense which is occasioned. The this disregard has disappeared of late is due to no awakened patriotism on the part of the company but to the change in conditions which makes it a peared, and at the same time the That under such circumstances the C.P.R. should prate of loyalty to Canadian enterprises is more amusing than effective.

WHERE IT COMES FROM

(Monday's Daily) While the medical men of Edmonton are deciding the particular brand and following from the Stettler Independ-

Typhold lever s a general infect in

in the spread of the disease. Figh, bad an automatic system which could sewers, or cess pools cannot in thembe used for applying on a large manner than is known in Canada. In the United States the dates of elections suitable for the scale and in a continuous manpreservation of the bacilius and pos- ner, so that it is now possible to

sibly for its propogation. "Typhoid fever is extraordinarily var-lable in its manifestations; errers in yards per hour. diagnosis are inevitable even under the most favorable conditions. Let the 'cook-su.e' physician, who never makes mistakes read the report of U.S. Army Commission on Typhoid Fever during the Spanish-American war.

Agents which destroy typhoid tacillus are: Direct sunlight; heat 60 degrees C. or 128 degrees F.; carbolic acid, 1-2 per cent will kill cultures. despatches again, this time in con- years later. Other substances which may be used are formaline, corresive sublimate 1-2000 solution, and many others which able financial-politico of bye-gone campaign may be considered to have min.

TO ABOLISH THE DUST NUISANCE

(Monday's Daily)

to abate the nuisance is one of the greatest secret societies in Canthe annual problems of the city ada have not been equally well known appears to have suddenly concluded government. Eventually it is in the realm of speculative invest that whatever hopes it had of winning ment. From the despatches it appears were centered in Mr. Bryan. Whether that these two were victims rather than accomplices, consenting rather having them swept and sprinkled than accomplices, consenting rather than conspiring parties to the transaction and when they became conpaving and of maintaining street vinced of the impropriety of the clean accomplices, consenting rather than conspiring parties to the transaction and when they became converted to the impropriety of the case of the leader of a vanquished be done usually only when a city has reached a comparatively advanced stage and then only on the main business streets and the avenues in the most densely population. avenues in the most densely populated districts. The residents of the small city and even those residing in the less populous sec- sistant, the late Conservative member the appearance of a leaderless flock tions of large cities are dependent on the watering cart to allay the annoyance, which under their circumstances it is generally considered impossible to remove. A plan is being adopted in parts of Europe, however, for dressing the surface of roads in towns and even in the country, which might be found practicable in the young cities of western Canada and which it is climed effectually removes the dust nuisance. The plan has the other advantage, tions of large cities are dependent for Haldimand county, Ontario.

by preserving the roadway effects an actual saving in the cost ting arrangement surely.

from mineral or vegetable oils is ough to satisfy the most cautious or formed into an emulsion or a solution in water and thus sprink- have been even more lenient than this led upon the road. The solution generous mortgage called for. To the in water can be obtained by ad- mortgage was attached a clause that 5 ding alkali such as ammonia, or per cent. interest should be paid on the use of casein or other pro- the loan. This, however, was apparend paying section of American terriducts. The liquid which is thus ently not enforced and in January last

road from an ordinary sprinkling cart. Another way of applying the loan at \$4 per acre would amount it is to pipe the water from the mains through a base and use a special form of nozzle into which from the side of the borrower appar-"Much more efficient than the same lines, but of which the late memquite practical. nethod of sprinkling is the application of a layer of hot tar left out in the cold is not said. The

of tar lasts about a year.

FOSTERIAN FINANCE

nection with western affairs, also in

(Tuesday's Daily)

compound upon the road, which new syndicate, however, did not mahas just been thoroughly swept terialize. so as to leave the surface quite There is nothing criminal in the "that an English syndicate has purchased property to the value of sorbs the hot tar and this forms a

"\$200,000 on the shores of Lake very solid coating as the tar very solid coating, as the tar vative members and ex-members of sinks for a considerable depth below the surface. According to with to pay for the land. Nor is there the purchasers have the money wherethe report which was made re- wrong in borrowing the money with cently by Chief Engineer Heude, which to buy such land, provided the the hot tarring method is to be lender has the right to lend and the considered one of the best to be borrower furnish reasonable security. But this is a long way from justifying used upon roads on a large scale. but they have very strong teelings In 1905 he treated some 150,000 an arrangement in which the lender takes the risk and the borrower takes square yards of roadway in the profit. France and finds that the results are excellent and quite justify the

THE PRESIDENTAL CAMPAIGN

most hard-pressed borrower.

But the performance appears to

ber for Haldimand was not to be

The Presidential campaign is essentially the big feature of American poliannual expense of keeping up the road diminished so as to more and representative of his party and the tics. The President is both the head than compensate for the cost of centre of the executive power of the the process. This comes from the nation. As the leader of his party he great reduction of expenses for is understood as originating, suggestwatering the road, sweeping and ing and shaping much of the legisla-mud-scraping as well as from the tion passed by Congress and as the chief executive of the nation he sugreater duration of the road bed, so that not only does the tarring process cost nothing, but it gives process cost nothing, but it gives into effect. In his legislative capacity an annual economy of \$0.01 per his position resembles fairly closely square yard yearly. One coating that of the Fremier in Canada but we I had been eating dried American horse tar lasts about a year.

"To carry out this method equive power. To Canadians this powcarry out this method equive power. "Typhoto lever is a general infection cause, by backing typhosus. It is overywhere an index of the sanitary intelligence of the community. In ice the weather and at certain hours of the Premier and the entire cabinet. weather and at certain hours of the community. In ice the backing may live as long as eighteen weeks. In milk they undergo rapid development and may live in the upper layers of the soft for eleven months.

The direct infection by dust of expuser was nothing expusers the day. To avoid an unexpected rainfall it is necessary that the operation should be done quickly.

The direct infection by dust of expuser was nothing expusers and the entire cabinet. In the American system there is no officer corresponding to our Premier and the entire cabinet. In the American system there is no officer corresponding to our Premier and the secretaries in charge of departments are not elected, and do not on the layer of the way to the high class Canadians.

While at Oak Point one day I had set the soft of the way to the wa

> tions are fixed by statute and each meat which looks a trifle better, but ner, so that it is now possible to treat more than 2,000 square actly when the popular verdict will be know it. Cowhide soup is also comtaken, lays its plans early and develops them more elaborately and system. It is velops them more elaborately and system tematically than is possible in a country where the date of election is a matter of uncertainty until within a matter of uncertainty until within a leader. The unleader room is the leader. The unleader room is the leader.

few weeks of polling day. As a result a presidential election is scarcely over Hon. George Eulas Foster, ex-min-ister of finance figures in the press Although the next presidential elec-

are not so convenient for use in the household. As a disinfectant a carbolic solution of 1 per cent is excellent for dishes, palls, etc.

able financial politico of bye-gone days, Dr. Montague; also Mr. John A. MacGillivray and Dr. Oronhyatekha, "the two I.'s" of the Independent when on the evening of one of the most phenomenal triumphs in his his-

"high finance" and the presence of the Democratic camp. Republicanism to country life in Canada." The "dust nuisance" is by no means the least of the annoyances of both the housewife and the business man in the city and how to she he nuisance is one of the greatest secret against in the personal control of the greatest secret against in the pressure of the personal control of the greatest secret against in the personal control of the greatest secret against in the pressure of the greatest secret against in the pressure of the greatest secret against in the pressure of the greatest against the pressure of the greatest secret against the personal they calculated had surely reached its greatest against the pressure of they calculated had surely reached its greatest against the pressure of the greatest against the personal they calculated had surely reached its greatest against the personal they calculated had surely reached its greatest against the personal they calculated had surely reached its greatest against the personal they calculated had surely reached its greatest against the personal they calculated had surely reached its greatest against the personal they calculated had surely reached its greatest against the personal they calculated had surely reached its greatest against the personal they calculated had surely reached its greatest against the personal they calculated had surely reached its greatest against the personal they calculated had surely reached its greatest against the personal they calculated had surely reached its greatest against the personal they calculated had surely reached its greatest against the personal they calculated had surely reached its greatest against the personal they calculated had surely reached its greatest against the personal the personal theory against the personal they calculated had surely and that no man stands so high in

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fects an actual saving in the cost of repairs. The Paris correspondent of the Scientific American describes this work in France as follows:—

"On the continent the oiling or "On the continent the oiling or starring of roads is making considerable progress. The methods which seem to be the most successful can be divided into two general classes. In the first case we find products such as Western the color of the liquid tar obtained the roan, and accommods the continent the liquid tar obtained the roan, and accommods the continent the surely. The next step mentioned occurred ting arrangement surely.

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A STRAYED FICTIONIST

(Wednesday's Daily) One surely has to go abroad to get news of home, as the following letter sent supposedly by an Englishman to principal and interest amounted to the London Daily Mirror, will attest. \$188,255.87, or \$12,255.87 more than That the author is an improved edition of Baron Munchausen goes without saying and, like his great prototype, The favorable aspect of the case he over-steps the mark so far as to the oil or tar is fed from a reser- ently became clear to some one other divest his production of all semblance voir. For use in cities this is than Dr. Montague and a new syndi- to truth and hence all power for harm, and to invest it with the crowning charm of absurdity as unsuspected by the author as apparent to every one else. Such being the case Canadian readers should not be denied the privelege of reading what m.g.t. have

Parliament or anyone else, provided the pastoral life. Providence clearly intended him for a high financier or a weather prophet. The communication is under the heading of "Terrors of Farm Life in Canada? "I can now definitely say that I have done with farming. I have con-

sidered every hole and corner of its and can now see clearly that I shall greatly gain by remaining in town. stances of the uncleanly life that it is on a farm in Canada that you "I could tell you hundreds of in-"I could tell you hundreds of in-would not credit unless you experiencwould not credit unless you experienced them for yourself. I can speak from experience, for I have worked in the country in Canada now for eighteen months, and have seen and have met other tellows who have seen, the most disgraceful methods or living, particularly in the preparation

When I came to Canada in 1905. when I came to Canada in 1805, I first worked for a Yankee. I arrived late in the afternoon, and, as I had had no dinner, naturally feltwery hungry. They laid the dinner for me, and put on the table among other food, some meat which was in small squares about one inch thick.

"After the meal I had the impu-

dence to inquire whether it was dried beef. They said it was not, but to my

found to be vest of a calf that had been drowned. That was nothing ex-

ladder. The up-ladder room is the bedroom and the other the living "Above, everybody sleeps; that is, the whole family, hired men and visitors, if there are any. Generally the straw

"Of course there is no convenience for a bath, and as country folk never go to town, a bath or wash once a

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will write them, maning circulars, etc., without, of course, mentioning your name. If we succeed in persuading any of them to attend our school we will pay you \$2.00 for every one who pays for at least a three months' course. It must be understood that this offer applies only to new names, not to any already on our list. At the time of writing this letter we have very few, if any, names from your neighborhood, but we are sending out a great number of these requests, and will coubtless receipt many lists back in a short time. Should the same name be sent by several, it will be credited to the one whose list reaches us first. Therefore it will be to the one whose list reaches us first.

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The conjested condition on increased in their alarming ind and rumors were circulated at city that the grain would be for 30 days to allow the C.P.R. ry their rolling stock from the and compel the C.N.R. to take at once. Farmers came up to the cilarge loads of grain, but were storage as the capacity of the the elevators was taxed to most; in consequence they ha turn to their farms, of which were over 40 miles away with

GRAIN CONJESTION AT SASK

Saskatorn Sask Sept. 13

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DARK TONES PREVAL Paris insists on dark tones, cal departure from the pany shades of last year. The use tones will be confued mostly ing wear. Street tone dearwer and will be a leading ten fabrice and will be a leading ten fabrice and the street an fabrics and trimmings during t ter. Paris designers favor blarence are the parises while New Assigners have shown a marked to for dark in street wear, i

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height the famous Washington monu-ment of the banks of the Potomac, ment of the banks of the Potomac, which, with its total height of 555 feet at present the tallest masonry structure erected by man. Although the Singer tower will lack some 300 feet. This is the opinion of equalling the famous Eiffel Tower, it will be a far more difficult and shown beard of trade, who was to held the balance was to be paid the pomines.

important part of an extensive reconstruction of the old Singer building at the corner of Liberty street and Broad-way. Great credit is due to Mr. Ernest Flagg for his successful treatment of this unusual architectural problem, and pose additional which centers not to his engineers for the solution of the constructional difficulties involved is as silent as some offended oracle as to the cut of garment for the coming

one towards the garments made in one clear across the building from wall to piece as exemplified in the Princess wall, because such an arrangement wards the reinstatement of the skirt dows. It was determined, therefore, and bodice garment as flustrated in wards the reinstatement of the skirt and bodice garment as illustrated in the tailor styles of two pieces.

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PRINCE ALBERRY LINE

Regina Standard: There is a great possibility of the Canadian Northern railway taking over the control and operation of the Prince

the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan railway from the

The negotiations referred to are being carried on between the two railways and are being pushed most strenuously by the officials of the Canadian Pacific. These men deries and trimmings. Nor is there difficulty in gauging the demand for millinery materials.

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Next to Reschad comes Prince Ahmed Youtsouf, sone of the late Abdul Agent. thunder squalls of summer and the heavy gales of winter sweep over Manhatten. Decidedly interesting also is the method of treatment which has given this tower an architectural character usually absent from our modern "sky-scraper." The plan adcorded heave to gate and got ton, andd in the treatment of its ex-

Turning to the accounts of the I. McArthur, Norman Elliott, Norman til January 1 last, at which time the Leod, Fred Skeath. principal sum was \$165,581.87 and there Brandon, Sept. 20.—Judge Killam and was also \$22,674 due for interest there- Mr. Stewart Hill ,who left on Sunday

ble on unoccupied lands.

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Prospective plans for the pro
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Was not illegal, still it would icok bad posed union depot to be erected by protested against an order being giv- for him to enter into a syndicate. He Northern, Grand Trunk Pacific whether the union depot is arranged or not. Mr. Campbell asked the board the Great Northern railways were also placed on the months of the m commissioners, who promised that laid across, and to state the share of ately Dr. Oronhyatekha said he went when an application was made to them for the erection of station Mr. Aikens, on behalf of the C. P. R., out of it. No amount of profit that buildings and terminal facilities also protested strongly against tracks would accrue to me in this transaction here in Regina by any of the rail. being laid on Pacific avenue, between can compensate me for the loss of con-

ways mentioned, the wishes of the citizens would be advanced as far street, which leads to their freight conveying their holdings to the Union as possible, and influence would be brought to bear upon the railways to utilize the offer of the city to hand over Stanley park for union station grounds. The board of Trust Co., which meant, of course, the persuaded to join them in the pro- terms.

Montague if the arrangements made minals. The sess on adjourned at 12.49. then instructed Mr. Stevenson to see

Mr. Shepley suggested that the pro-fits would go to the Union Trust Co. ments. He is suffering from gripps, and is not recovering as had been hop-

"The profits of the Union Trust Co. ed.

east again. Last year only 16 858 men tenary commenced when the guests and were cafried. This increase for the delegates were welcomed by Lord present year is the more marked in that every province in eastern Canada Strathcona and Mr. Andrew Carneg'e shows a proportionate growth over and were warmly cheered an they pars-previous figures.

fencing their lands, receiving the fencing the chairman of the community promise of the chairman of the community promise of the chairman of the community but wonderfully but wonderfully but wonderfully but wonderfully but wonderfully one hundred dollars per year for actions. The appointers hander the following players notified their intention of travelling and this is reckdone hundred dollars per year for actions.

O. F. Mr. Shepley pointed out that the Main, Percy Main, "Pinkie" Hampton, original loan had been increased with- W. Horrobin, W. Powers, J. Jones, W. out any fresh security being given un- McDonald, Fred Anderson, Angus Mc-Mr. Harold Ritchie is manager, while

We are requested to state that the

managers of the club desire to thank all who so generously assisted the subscriptions for the club, and state that the handsome sum of \$650.00 has been colected individual playen oand brimember . there is every reason to believe that

to the club, but in a greater degree will, be a splendid advertisement for the town of Strathcona at the Paci-

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MILLET, ALTA.

RIOTS ENDED (Bulletin Spacial) Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 26. The race

CHAMBERLAIN ILL (Bulletin Special) London, Sept. 26 .- Hon. Joz. Chamberlain has cancelled all his engage-

AUSTRALIA FOR PREFERENCE

(Bulletin Special) London Sept. 26-The British preference bill passed through all the stagest in the Australian House of representatives. Reid dencunced the scheme as a sham, but voted against neither

the second or third heading ABERDEEN UNIVERSITY CELEBRA-

2000 setution, and Office others wi (Bulletin Special) London, Sept. 26.-The proceedings of the Aberdeen University quarter cen-



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(Monday's Datly)
pulpit of First Presbyterian directly arise from missionary enter

prise as seen in China where he has labored for a number of years.

The burden of the missionary's remarks applied to those who make no confession of the truths of the Gospel and showed how their lives are effected. "These are incidental results of missionary work that are not to be depised" said the speaker.

The first result in a new mental awakening, Chinese society is constituted in different lines to western society where people travel and mingle with new communities. In China it is not customary to travel and successive generations live and die without going beyond the bounds of their ancestral village. To the average Chinese the golden days are in the past which inspires the tenacious conservatism beyond the bounds of their ancestral village. To the average Chinese the golden days are in the past which inspires the tenacious conservatism Chinese people

Chinese people.

Another result is the more healthy religion that is given to even the hea-then mind. The contest of religious thought is unconsciously given Christian tone. It is a mystery to the Chinaman why the missionary will come so far from his home and endure privation without being compelled. The height and depth of such love he actual content of his mind and is one work. A third regult is emancipation from blighting superstitions. People of Christian lands regard heather superstition as merely grotes ue. They are really terrible. Chinese superstition has prevented the development of the meterial resources of the nation for centuries. China has unlimited coal

for centuries. China has unlimited coal and iron. It is estimated there are 400,000 square miles of coal lands yet at is the opinion of the people that to develop these would destruct the halance of the elements.

A fourth result, is the awakening of a national consciousness. Millions of Chinese are beginning to become interested in the excellent and relitively exercises. tions of their national political quesbecome necessary with the wider, whiten day that his dawned upon them. Griffith is the birth of a new interinto the sisterhood of nations. It is bring when she is admitted to this director of the customs service in Chira half a century has said that the safety of the world depends upon the

Dr. Griffth referred to the change that is coming over the military service of China. In 1900 le said that few sololdiers could have marched through This year in the province of Honan alone a great military review will be held where over 100,000 well trained soldiers will be present.

DR. BRYCE Prof. Bryce of Manitoba College preached last evening. He based his sermon on the text "Buy the truth Prof. Bryce referred to the earnest quest of the alchemists of the middle elixir of life, and the universal salvent of man after truth. The old alchem the earnest seeker after truth was always rewarded by God, for truth is

Prof. Bryce pointed out four me thoda by which truth is revealed to which man sees in the earthmake, the and summer. The old statement of the psalmist is still true that the ferma-inent declares the glory of God. science the eve to see the right, and often are first views on moral questions

proceeds from God.

are the most truthful. In the third place the Bible is mass of truth_the truth of all the But it is only the pure heart that apprehend this truth. Finally the nighest truth is wnat in revealed in the teachings and personality of Jesus Cirist. Christ knew when he said "I am the truth, the way and the life."

Buying involves exchange. What does the Christian rejuire to exchange in the purchase of truth? Interest, False riches, inordinate pleasures, and unworthy ambitions. man with nerve enough" said the speaker can get rich but sometimes at a terrible cost."

Prof. Bryce closed his sermon with an earnest appeal to keep the truth by respecting the Day of God, His in Cra House, and His Holy Word.

BUILDING PERMITS

(Monday's Daily) (Monday's Daily)

The building permits issued out of the building inspectors office for the week ending September 22, totalled \$40,000. The largest building is the new Edmonton theatre, being built on Jasper, which will cost \$3,000, and the warehouse, corner Jasper and Third, being built by the same party, which will cost \$5,000. C. Watts is building an automobile garange which will cost an automobile garange which will cost the fort on this evening's train. an automobile garange which will cost

ONTARIO SAWMILLER

Ont., one of the heaviest sawmili op-crators in Ontario, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from a trip row night in the Thistle rink. man accompanying him, he made the journey from Ashcroft, up the North Thompson, over the divide, to the Fras-er, up to the headwaters of that river, across the Rockies at Yellowhead Pass and down the Saskatchewan to Edmon-ton. Mr. Fingin said that he found no timber on this side of the divide that the mills already established here could not handle, although there is room for a mill at Athabasca Landing to handle timber cut along that river when the railroad is extended to the Landing. He says there is plenty of timber on the North Thompson, but, lacking rail-way connection it is at present impos-sible, so far as Alberta is concerned. Mr. Fingin is spending a day looking over the city and will probably go east this afternoon. He did not make any

An Alberra Biscuit Factory

being exceed by the Capatit will be selected and some and a coportion of soliding. The contract regarding of the first sharps and the selected and soliding and fearing exceeding the court of the fact that among the matters to finderest to our readers.

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one of the most impressive features of the plant is the size of the ovens. There are two of them which cost \$10,000, and they are the largest class eight hours.

The company will employ in the neighborhood of 100 hands and it is expected that the number will be increased in the very near future to 150 The manager is E. B. Johnson. Mr. Perry who will be the sales manager was previously associated with him in the blecuit manufacturing business in Minneapolis. Mesers. Per-ry and Johnson sold out their stock in Minneapolis and after careful investigation selected Calgary as the most in Alberta. A number of local capitalists are associated with them to

ALL LOST BUT THE DOG. Duck shooting has its dangers even when the ducks are not vici-On Friday an Edmonton bunch went out to Ranfurly to hunt ducks. It is reported that all their ammunition was contained in the cartridges, but after going seven or eight miles into the high N. R., they all got lost and then got separated. There were three nimrods in the bunch. Jack Armstrong, the best gum-boot traveller in the bunch, travelled over several leagues of high grass back to Lavoy. Herb Gardner, after travelling devious ways, wound up in In nisfree, and "Doc" Hall struck the rails again about two miles from Ranfurley. They all fell back by the hand car route on Ranfurley and reached Edmonton last night. It is reported that they were 48 Saturday, an interesting address hours in the empty wilderness with very little to eat and nothing to

drink: The dog got home all right. PRESS ASSOCIATION (Monday's Daily)
W. J. Hunter of the Fort Saskatchewan Reporter reached the city last the annual gathering of the Alberta Press Association at Medicine Hat. The association met on Friday and he made was that the Bank of Comwas attended by the following: John A Crowell, the News, Red Deer; A. Port Arthur as against 76 east of it. F. Smith, Star, Golden, B.C.; Geo. B. McDermot, Trade Gazette, Calgary; W. Alexander, Banff correspondent Calgary Herald; A. J. N. Terrill, News, Medicine Hat; E. H. Hagell, News, Lethbridge; F. E. Simpson, Herald, Cranbrook, B.C.; F. J. Mc-Keown, Herald Calgary; Dr. Mott, Fernie Ledger; S. R. Hodgson, Review, Okotoks; R. E. Edwards, Eye-opener, Calgary; W. F. Cooke, Albertan, Calgary; E. J. Fream, The Province, Innisfail; W. A. Buchanan, Herald, Lethbridge; F. G. Forster,

News, Medicine Hat : Berville Thomas Camrose Mail, Overland Mail, Days land; D. H. Elton, Star, Cardston W. J. Hunter, Reporter, Fort Sas-katchewan; F. H. Schooley, Advertiser, Lacombe; E. W. Harris, Times, Medicine Hat. Subjects of interest to the craft

were discussed and a profitable day Next year the association will mee in Cranbrook. The officers are: President, F. E. Simpson, Cranbrook, B.C.; 1st vice, D. H. Elton, Cardston; 2 vice, F. G. Forster; 3rd vice, W. J. Hunter, Fort

Saskatchewan; secretarytreasurer, F.

WRESTLER ARRIVES

Watty Wa'son, the wrestling man from Calgary, arrived in the city yes-(Monday's Daily)

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SPORTING NOTES

Ernie Plum, of Vancouver, one of the best known hotel men in Western Can-ads, arrived in the city on Saturday night and after carefully looking it

(Monday's Daily)

The Canadian Forestry convention
meets in Vancouver tomorrow and at
the same time the members of the CanThe competition for the "medal winadian Manufac urers Assoc ation wil le ner's' prize will be fixed for either present to about the number of 500. the first or second Saturday in Octo-Lord Grey, governor-general of Can-ada, will open the convention. Invita-tions have been sent to at the govern-ors in western Canada and replies have

Cobbett who beat Mr. E. H. Simpson been received that the governments of the provinces will be represented. The senators from British Columbia and the members of Parliament will also te (Tuesday's Dally

Calgary promises to be thatt of the Al- | William Templeman, of Wic. or. a. Hon. borhood of Boyle and Kinistino Alberta Legislature, earning by the

couver because of the invitation to sociations, and these organizations of ovens on the continent. Their baking will entertain the delegates during capacity is 100 barrels of flour in their slay here The city council will will entertain the delegates during have a public reception to Earl Grey and the brard of trace will look after representatives of the Canadian Manufacturers' association. The event promises to be one of the most important which ever took place in Vancouver, and the preparations success are on an elaborate scale.

BALL PLAYERS SAIL

Walter Yeazell and Jack Doyl the celebrated pitchers of the cha baseball team of Alberta, intend leaving in a few days for Butte, Montana, spend a couple of months among the smoke-:aters, telling them about a good country Alberia is. Both intend playing ball in the tall grass league that will surely be formed this winter

WAREHOUSE CONTRACT

contract was signed on Saturda; by R. J. Manson for the new grass region to the north of the C. Brcs. warehouse, which is to be built house on Third street. J. C. Wil son, of Collingwood, ac ed for the b'g confectionery company in completing 165, and the contractor is required to have the building ready for occupancy in January.

MR. WALKER BANQUETED

At the luncheon tendered Mr. Byro E. Walker, general manager of the Bank of Commerce, by Mr. Turnbull on made by the guest of honor. Mr. Walker is regarded as one of the leading financial men of Canada and is na-turally more inclined to be conservative than optimistic in his opinions of west, but on Saturday he juite freely stated than when erecting their ly measure the future of this city, and he spoke in the most encouraging manner of the general outlook for this

part of Canada.
One of the most signified statements merce now has 80 branches west Mr. Walker gave some ery interest ing information about the history of the Bank of Commerce, detailing the methods by which the directors receiv ed weekly information from every branch of the bank about the busines and commercial interests of every par of the country in which they were doing business.

Prof. Alexander of Toronto University ,spoke briefly. Mayor May and a few of the citizens present were called upon for a few remarks. Yesterday Mr. Walker and his party were taken into the country for an automobile run.

F. C. RIBERTS DEAD. (Monday's Daily)

Word was received in the city last night of the death of E. C. Roberts, which occurred at Revillon illon intends to leave for Lesser Slave Lake some time this week. Mr. E. C. Roberts was very well known in Northern Alberta. He out last spring to Revillon Bros.,

was for some time a member of the firm of Connall, Bredin and Roberts, fur traders, who operated extensively in the north and who sold ture "I have seen the article in the cout last spring to Revillon Bros. Calgary Herald, but criticism like that at which time Mr. Roberts took charge of that company's business at Lesser Slave Lake. It has been known for some time that Mr. Roberts' system was breaking d'|v'| and that his health was precarious

EDMONTON GOLF CLUB

ada, arrived in the city on Saturday night and after carefully looking it over, has decided to make Edmonton his home for the next ninety-nine years.

FORESTRY CONVENTION

(Monday's Daily)

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The Canadian Forestry convention

DANGEROUS FUN (Tuesday's Daily)

The convention is being held at Vanbeautiful contortions with red and blue simple, is descined to be the great st beautiful contortions with red and blue fall wheat producing area in the world and green lire dancing all round. It while further north we can grow as was a short job for the electrician to sever the wire at the pole and cut off all danger, but the boys were a poor linsurance risk up to that time. Had world where you can raise a ster the sticks they were using been water soaked, it would have been the under-taker and the flowers for the -little heavily for pure bred cattle, so

Jasper Avenue Lot Changes Hands

Tuesday's Daily) Property west of the Hudson's Bay stores on Jasper Ave. is in good de mand, and prices are steadily rising. Lot 156, Mock 3, H.B.R., with a fron tage on Jasper of 531-3 feet is reported to have been sold on Saturday name is not disclosed. The same was Co., real estate agents of this city.

WILL CORRECT RETURNS Tuesday's Daily)

Considerable criticism and newspaper comment has been indulged in lately by the Calgary Herald especially respecting the estimates mentioned in the government crop bulletin No. 8, in the Lethbridge district, and has occasioned some very unfair and uncalled diatribes at the minister of agriculture. . Finlay before he went south to the Finlay was asked if he had heard of the reports that garding the under estimation of the grain yield in the Lethbridge district.

In reply Mr. Finlay gaid: "Yes, there has been considerable talk and newspaper comment lately over the estimate entered in the government grain bulletin No. 3, for the Lethbridge district, they claiming it was much too low."

The first I heard of it was at Margrath on Friday last, where I was attending thes agricultureal fair. luckil y got a chance over on a special train Lethbridge that afternoon. Mr. Conybeare, president of the board of trade arranged a meeting of the board at eight o'clock and at that hour a very good attendance was present. The president shortly after eight laid before me the great dissatisfaction exand people generally of the grain re-port in the government bulletin No. 3 for this district, it not amounting to half of the proper amount and request- are more economical in the long run ing me to have it corrected and corrected copies sent to those to whom

anything that was wrong, right, and struction of an immense storage elevapromised to have made right in any made upon it by the chinese or Japa. stood that if the error arose through can assure you," added Mr. Moore the local men chosen to send in grain smillingly. reports, not having done so the govern-reports, not having done so the govern-character of the settlement coming in

had settled the important question and

19th of September. Theodore Reviller of agriculture ... illon intendu to leave for Lesser A vote to that effect was moved by Mr. Fessendess (editor of the Leth-bridge News) seconded by Mr. Basford (a leading merchant) and carried unan-"Have you seen the article in the

Calgary Herald?" Mr. Finlay was ask-"Yes," said the minister of agriculis so manifestly unfair that I shall take no notice of it, and I am sure the public will not be affected by it."

Since Mr. Finlay's return to the city he has received the following telegram from the Lethbridge board of trade:

Lethbridge, Sept 22.. Hon. W. T. Finlay, Edmonton. 'Meeting of board of trade today fol lowing resolution passed that in view of government promising to send out correct crop reports for this district. Committee record its entire satisfaction with the expressions made by the minister of agriculture regarding inccurate report and regret personal attack by Calgary Herald. C. F. P. Convbears

ALBERTA AFFAIRS
Regina Standard: "Alberta combines
in a singularly happy tashlon all those
varied elements of potential industrial
activity and wealth which are the natural complement the one of the other. and which taken together assure at least, a future not only splendid in itself, but greater even than that to this immensely rich province of Sas-inations d onot wish and should not

ames Dun mult, is taking a very ac- corners may be thankful to the provid- vigorous and intelligent stand he took

good spring wheat as is to be cheaper, and our ranchers have had the herds of Alberta compare favorably with any on the American con-

a great manufacturing future, and we have not only good lighte but hard coal that is properly classed as anthracite. These vast deposits are only just being opened up and their possibilities are as yet hardly realized. "in addition to this," went on Mr. Moore, "is our very large numbering catcher have retired to their homeindustry. ported to have been sold on Saturday over the country to develop the time for \$20,000 spot cash. The purchaser's ber resources. at Red Deer, a concern with half a militon capital is in on the stampede to the Daysland made by J. Collingwood Dickson & putting up a large works, and as country and located a homestead, on further inroads are made on the practically in exhaustible belt of spruce ter waiting for next season when Althat clothes this side of the mou the price of lumber will remain at reaplay ball under national protection. sonable figures and within easy reach of the settler. At present good mili Edmonton and Calgary see the wissand, and it is easy to see how great is the advantage there for the sct-

> considerable factor in the general con entment and prosperity.' Questioned as to the grain trade de said that Alberta naturally looks for her wheat market first in the mining camps and coast towns of British Col 'The haul is too long for us ever to be heavy shippers to European points, he remarked, "and our future certainty iles with the Oriental markets. The peoples of the Far East, and more espicially the Japanese, are coming use wheat more and more. After conducting a series of exhaustive test. the government of the latter come to the conclusion that wheat

you probably know, wheat cannot be produced in Japan, Kolea, Manchurla or Southern China, and it must be many years before the wheat growing areas of Northern China are economicany developed. This trace is as yet but in its intency, and up till now has been practically in the hands of the Americans, who have been shipping to the Orient their soft wheat grown of and the market is coming our way.
"We are beginning to take advantage

we had sent copies containing the of the improving opportunities. For instance, the Alberta Pacific Elevation of the improving opportunities. "In reply I said I was pleased to company, which already owns 35 elevators in this province, is preparing to opportunity to be with them to make that the figures that had been funded to me by the president showed a ser-supply of wheat will be on hand to ious mistake somewhere, this mistake I meet at once all and any demands case, but I made it definitely under- ese milis. Oh, we are not asie.p. 1

In reply to a question regarding the was acquiesced in. I found on my reto the country, Mr. Mcore said that turn home that the cause of the short- a very large number of Americans were age in the grain report was due to the coming in, and Red Deer was being returns gent by the local men, which largely usveloped by lowa farmers returns can be seen at this office at who had money, push and confidence any time."

In the future of the country. "We after satisfying the Lethbridge board congratulate ourselves on the acquisi-After satisfying the Lethbridge board that the government had shown no improper interest in the matter, and discussing many other questions with them the president in a short closing dollar lying for them in the ground, The only intimation was a despatch originating at the post and brought by a runner to Athabasca Landing, from which point it was wired in. Details are very meagre, practically nothing being known except that Mr. Roberts died of to show their appreciation of the effipleurisy on Wednesday last, the cient way he is filling the position of

The day Part of a serial transfer of agriculture. your alarmists who conjure up th

bugaboo of an American Invasion. Calgary Albertan At the regular meeting of the Calgary Presbyiery, which met this week in Knox church in this city, a committee consisting of Rev. A. O. MacRae, Ph.D. and Revs Drever and Short was appointed bring in a recommendation re a provincial university. At a later sederunt at which 29 ministers were present, they submit-

ted the following recommendation which was unanimously approved of by the presbytery: "That the Presbytery of Calgary would venture to urge the local government of Alberta to take immediate steps to establish a provincial university with provisions for at least two years of the regular courses in the different academic departments (arts, science, law, medicine, etc.) They urge this first: such an institution to crown the

Because of the great distance the youth of this province are from university centres. growing population desirous of leges or universities purely state or

"Because the various churches katchewan." The courageous and be required to provide for more than loyal statement was made last night their own theological work." to The Standard by John T. Moore, M. It was ordered that a copy of this L.A., for Red Deer, a man who made resolution be sent to the other denompanufacturing industries of present, among whom will be Hon. Four little boys living in the neigh- his mark at the first sitting of the inations in the provices.

WRESTLING TONIGHT

ford is trained right up to the hour night on Main street. While stepping and has taken a past-graduate course from a trailer to the motor car ahead in hammer-locks and half-Nelsons he slipped and fell, a wheel cutting under th tutelage of Jack Downs and off both legs. He was taken to the he will certainly give the audience a hospital but died in an hour. run for their money. The match com mences at 8.30, when Sutter go on for three falls.

BALL HOMESTEADERS (Tuesday's Daily)

The baseball game has apparently secured at least two permanent settlers for Alberta in the person of Jack FOR SALE Movne, the handsome blond who plays "Our enormous ccal measures ensure third base for Calgary and Charlie during the season just closed. "Watty" Watson, who is up from sw tf

Calgary to wrestle Sutter, brings STRAYED; \$15 REWARD Ford, who performed behind the bar wire for the Cowpunchers' aggregation word that the third baseman and front foot, halter on. Apply J. Gain'r steads out near Daysland for the winntains berta will have a league and they will LOST dom of the homestead idea and, as "Wild Bill" says, when you can get tler. Cheap lumber means the bet.er 160 acres of good ball field for nothing housing of the people, and that is a what's the answer.

WANT CITY'S ORDER

(Tuesday's Daily) Two incinerator agents are in town today trying to close a deal with the Browning, of Minneapolis, is representing the Decarey destructor, the same class of machine as that used in Win nipeg. Richard A. Tanton, of Winai-peg, represents the Hlenan & Froud destructor, an English machine, which has met with great success in its own country. Both machines are capable of developing power; and, with the amount of garbage which the city is now disposing of, would develop 150 horse-pow-One is a side feed and the othe: a gentral principles and purposes of the commissioners and engineer narrowed down to these two and one or the other of them will probably get the order to-

EDMONTON RIFLE ASSOCIATION (Tuesday's Dally)

The usual practice took place on Sat urday, Sept. 22nd and although the day was not allogether suited for rifle practice, some very fair scores were made:
The annual fall matches will be shot
off on the 17th and 18th Cctob r, weathconditions being lavorable. A valuable prize tist will be competed for ed. Those members who are getting rusty (we hope their rifles are not) should rub themselves into shape before the above dates.

A full list of prizes, etc., will be giv-

en in the course of a few days; watch papers for same. The scores on Saturday were as fol-

S. S. Brown ...28 F. Osborne . 30 15 17 24 19 6 79 58 56 53 47 22 21 19 18 15 11 A. E. Seward 1G. Jennings "...
G. J. Brodrick... Dr. Ternan Winchester carbine. 23 Cpt. Munro 500 yards only.

LEAGUE POPULAR (Tuesday's Daily) It certainly looks good for the base ball league in Alberta and Saskatchewan next year. Every town in which there is any possibility of financing a team has been heard from, either by letter or through their newspapers, and all seem to be enthusiastic for organized ball. Negotiations are now being carried on looking toward a successful meeting in Calgary on the 15th of next month when representatives of the baseball spirit in all the towns will be brought together and a definite be brought together and a definite It would not be surprising to see the whole thing wound up at the October meet and a league organization com-pleted with nothing left to do but apply for protection from the nat

EXCITING TIMES (Tuesday's Daily)
The girls in the central had a hair-aising time for a few seconds last raising time for a few seconds last night which nearly turned the lift e blond girl's hair grey. About 8.30 in the evening an electric light wire, swaying with the high wind, came in contact with the telephone wre and ried the current into a bunch of wire slightly and conditions were just for a grand pyrotechnic display current hit the central office blaze and a bang. There was a flash that momentarily blinded the he lo girls, and a report like a six-inch gun. discovered that twenty instruments were telephone men are busy today putting

(Bulletin Special.) Winnipeg. Sept. 24-G. Waters, street car concuetor, was killed to

Teachers holding first and second class certificates wanted at once. Salary \$45 to \$50 per month. Apply the Edmonton Teachers' Agency.

Threshing outfit for sale, 20h.p. trac-tion, thorough repair, good condition, leberal terms to good parties. E. S Harris, Chipman.

Black poney, weight about 950 lbe; branded O on shoulder, scar on lcf & Co., Strathcona, FOR SALE

One black water spaniel pup, white s.w. 10-27

STORE FOR RENT 26 x 60, plate glass show windows, centre of business section, Main street, Vegreville. Alta, also three rooms on upper storey. Building ready for occupancy in a few weeks. Apply to Frederick Fitzgerald, bix 284, or Lowe & Carpenter, real estate agents, Edmon-

EXPERIENCED SEPARATOR MAN Wants position for the threshing 1906; can furnish good references. (al or address Protheroe, Munson & Co., 114 Jasper avenue west, four doors west of Revillon Bros. AME BACK TO MY PREMISES. bay mare with cold, purchased from me 3 weeks ago. Owner may have same by paying expenses. Larose &

\$5.00 REWARD

Bell. Edmonton.

Strrayed from the W. Walker farm in Agricola, last spring, one dark red cow branded R. H. on left hip (no other brand) little white on each of horn. The above reward will be paid to anyone taking up said animal



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NAMAYO AVENUE PHARMACY Corner Boyle Street and Namayo Avenue.

Just opened within complete line of Drugsand Toilet Articles.

The filling of Physicians' Prescriptions will be a specialty. -G. S. ARMSTRONG

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C. N. R. Welcon

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THE WEALTH OF THE NO

Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 1 great north land of Saskatch ton, who has just arrived ho a long trip through it. was through the northwest- po the Province, and left Prince A From Edmonton he took stage basca Landing, there hired a car two men to take him to Lak basca. They ran all the rapids river, and saw lots of game, just coming in. S oplentiful a that the hunters neglect the them, and bags of 150 to 200 day are common. From For dy Lac, and were nearly swai high wind while returning. sion tug was taken by Mr. W the steamer back to the Lan had to take a three days' wall portage, which is estimated Athabasca run; through There are actual mountains a way from Grand Rapids, one and sixty-three miles below ing, to Fort MacKay, thirty-fi below Fort McMurray there is odor of the pitch! and in place rivuets of it can be see ind cations of patroleum fourt below Fort McMurray and bor going on. At Fort McKay ther ccal deposits which are being locally. Mr. McBeth sa with g at Pelican Rapids which has burning for eight years. The no it can be heard half a mile Through an eight inch pipe shoots up in a flame of 15 or and water comes boiling up There is a gas spring below Rapids , where a kettle can be easily; and Mr. McBeth found other indications of gas. At So seventeen miles from Fort Sm' is being mined and sold for ter a pound. There are quite a nun settlers going into the Peace country. Mr. Jas. Flett, who consus enumerator in the district of the current has also returned.

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Royal Hotel here last evening, the leading citizens and many perfriends gathered to pay a tribu Mr. H. H. Parlee, a barrister and councillor, who leaves on Mond his future home in Edmonton, A The guests numbered nearly score, and sat down to an excell past, Mr. G. W. Fowler, MP .. ed, having at his right the gies evening, Mr. H. H. Parlee, left. Mr. J. T. Hawke, of Mor After the repast, Mr. Fowler cellent and well presented paid high praises to Mr. H. F junior member of the firm of Jonah and Parice. He spoke watched his career from a school to that of law student own office, and then as partne progress had been rapid and ea indefatigable industry. As la ners their relations, had ever pleasant, and the firm with learned of his intended departu new and larger field. The pres Sussex there last evening, test gret at his departure, was restr no limited circle. It was gene was a young man of great his mark in this province mained, they all felt, he would succeed where he was g ter a few additional remarks ilarly complimentary strain. of the friends of Mr. Parlee. ed him with a tangible token friendship and esteem. Mr. H. H. Parlee, who, respond, was greeted with tic applause, briefly thanked for the presentation and should ever wear it in of the many warm friends made in the town where he his boyhood and early manh ceeding he incidentally remark his personal rotations with his character in their pleasantnes tinuing, he remarked was leaving for a larger in had not in his trip, seen which in general respects its population, could compar and they had stood by him wel

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CONDUCTOR KILLED (Bulletin Special.) 7 ipeg. Sept. 24—6. Waters, conquetor, was killed to Main street. While stepping trailer to the motor car ahead ed and fell, a wheel cutting legs. He was taken to th but died in an hour.

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St. Albert People Rejoiced by the Realization of the Hones of

(Correspondence)

This quiet hamlet, which has the dis- Goodwin 84, Mallar 83, Tetreau 75 tinction of being one of the earliest Worth 70, Smith 55, Reid 54. settlements in the Northwest,—over fif- has his new 30,000 bushel elevator ty years ago since the picturesque spot nearly completed and will be buying was selected by the Oblate Fathers to all kinds of grain inside of two weeks. be the capital of the Catholic church in Another elevator will be build soon by the far west-today its long slience was the British-American Elevator Co. rudely broken by the most welcome of tion is the Lilybank creamery, owned

It was indeed interesting to hear old tis is thoroughly master of his business reminescences rehearsel by the many and has the best equipped private facold timers who came to witness the tory in the west, capable of producing first train cross the Sturgeon river. ten tons of butter per week. They recounted their expansives from the days of the buildle to the present. The marvellous change which had taken place within their own knowledge, littingly described by words and gesture. From the past the conversation ture. From the past the conversation attracting described by words and gesture. From the past the conversation canadian Bank of Commerce and the three feet and accommodation for two place would St. Albert occupy ten years | Merchants Bank, both enjoying a gen- stores. nence? Would it be content to remain erous patronage. as in the past, "One of these little places that have run half up the hill

THE WEALTH OF THE NORTH. Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 19.—Many and varied are the resources of the great north land of Saskatchewan as two men to take him to Lake Atna-

dy Lac, and were nearly swamped by a high wind while returning. The mission tug was taken by Mr. McBeth up the river to Fort McMurray. To get son, lawyers; Kinnaird & Middleton, a portage, which is estimated variously at from sixty to ninety miles.
For one hundred miles or so the

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Seminary. During the past two years they have been preparing for their college courses under the tuition of Rev. May 15th, 19v2—19,000—5 per cent payable in 20 equal instalments of principal and interest.

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tion were not to be set aside; and he would ever hold the town and county the most cherished remembrance.

Mr. Parlee will join the firm of Tay-

VEGREVILLE (Tuesday's Daily)

Vegreville, Sept. 24-The elections for the first mayor and council or the town were held today, a good vote was polled. Clement was St. Albert, Sept. 24.—At an early hour ected mayor by acclamation and Mes this morning the Canadian Northern and Abbott, will form the first coun-Railway construction train made its cul. The vote polled was as follows: way into St. Abelrt, Mr. Jule Chave For mayor, Clements, 119, for coun having the honor of driving the silver cillors, McKenzie 100, Gordon 103. Thompson 89, Abbott 86, Trumps 85,

Vegreville is blessed with good hote accommodations. The Queen's and the Alberta are both fine hosteleries with service and cuisine second to none.

One thing that impresses a visitor is al men engaged constructing a new beneath the blazing son, and there sat down to reat as in 180 say I climb no tarther, upward, come what may. No! ably with the city stores and this system should hold the trade at home. Prominent among the firms are: Cle ment & Son, wholesale and retail merchants; McKenzie & Fraser, general merchants; Alanson, Gully & Co., hardware and furniture; Allen & Pea een by Mr. Alex Mezern of Coiles cock, men's furnishings and general ton, who has just arrived home from merchants; Morton & Walker, harda long trip through it. Mr. Mciseth ware and harness; Reid & Rose, dealwas through the northwest portion of ers in teas and general merchants; the Province, and left Prince Albert on Miller & Co., general merchants; Jas. une 26 to count heads in that section. Spellman, manufacturer and dealer in From Edmonton he took stage to Athaharness and saddlery; Geo Ferris contasca Landing, there hired a canue and fectioner; Vegreville Drug Co., drugs basca. They ran ail the rapids on the and stationery; Clute & Walker, fur river, and saw lots of game, such as niture and undertaking; Mrs. T. J noose, etc. Geese and wavies were Tate, millinery; I. D. Worth, jeweller just coming in. S oplentiful are geese and stationery; J. W. Smith, Pioneer that the hunters neglect the ducks for meat market; Vegreville Electric Co., them, and bags of 150 to 200 birds a S. C. Parker, manager; Ashdown &

the steamer back to the Landing he real estate; Alberta Land Co, real had to take a three days' walk across estate; Vegreville Land Co., real estate; Jackson & Goulding, real estate; Sigler livery; Queen's livery; Vegreville Cartage Co., S.T. Grose, proprie Athabasca runs through sephalt.

There are actual mountains at the tor; Trump & Belisle, blacksmiths; F. way from Grand Rapids, one hundred Morrison, blacksmith; T. J. Tate, and sixty-three miles below the land-shaving parlors; Vegreville Implement ing, to Fort MacKay, thirty-five miles Co., Eugene Clarke, manager, handslow Fort McMurray, there is a strong ling the International Harvester Co.'s rivuets of it can be see astreaming Sawyer-Massey Massey-Harris goods,

Among the old Edmonton people who are doing well are Mr. McKenThrough an eight inch pipe the gas
shoots up in a flame of 15 or 20 feet, and water comes boiling up with it.
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The Cartage Co., S. C.

Parker of the Vegreville Electric Co., by Sutherland accompanied them as Rapids , where a kettle can be boiled Parker of the Vegreville Electric Co. my Sut easily; and Mr. McBeth found several Mr. Milne of Ashdown & Milne and mascot.

Lavoy, Alta., Sept. 24.— A farming district that can produce sixteen hundred bushels of oats from twelve acres must be all right. Practically 135 bushels to the acre; that is the record furnished by Mr. McNutt of La-voy and it is one that's hard to beat. It certainly shows that Lavoy has as

Another industry that will be in operation by next spring is a brick and cement block plant under the presidency of H. B. Hughes and secretary-ship of Wm. Rea. It should be a suc-

A creamery will be in operation next spring. It is being built by E. Ingcham formerly of Lacombe.

With a good community around a bustling, wide awake lot of business mea, good water supply and fine location all around, there is good reason to believe that the future of Lavoy is assured. voy is assured.

Clover Bar.

Two exciters and one generator for the electric plant arrived here and without exception all the wells are proment is noticeable on Whyte avenue especially and merchnats are to be complimented on the prompt acquiescence to the law of the town council. Miss Henderson, who recently returned from the millinery opening in Tomoto, opened her millinery season to day. (Wednesday)

This afternoon a young lad, the son of a well-known business man, was severely bitten by a dog. Several complaints have been lodged regarding the number of victous canines which prawl round Strathcona and prosecutions are, we believe to follow.

The Strathcona football club are training hard this week in view of their game with personnel growth of any town. The new towns which are game with personnel growth of any town. The new towns which are game with personnel growth of any town. The new towns which are game with personnel growth of any town. The new towns which are game with personnel growth of any town. The new towns which are game with personnel growth of any town.

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A new store is being erected by Mr. R. Ritchie on Whyte avenue, opposite the Plaindealer office. The build-

of the Brackman-Ker Co., during T. W. Lines trip to Europe. lbs was taken from Mr. Fred Garbe's P. R.

garden this week. Messrs. G. L. Porte and Thos. Dal left yesterday afternoon for New Westminster to put the Strathcona and Edmonton exhibits in order for the fair opens next week. Master Reggle Porte also went with them.

Mr. W. Young and family arrived here from Montreal this week. Premier A. C. Rutherford has purchased the half section farm of Wm. Baseandall, through T. G. Tipton & Son, real estate company. The farm which lies about six miles east Strathcona, has over two hundred acres one of the best in the country. Councillor J. J. MsKenzie had a very narrow escape from serious injury the

horse taking fright, capsized the buggy and Mr. McKenzie was thrown out. He was badly bruised about the head and arms, but fortunately escaped serious injury.
Mr. George Armitage is spending a vacation at Agricola, while his rest-aurant, The Star Restaurant is being repaired and renovated after the re-

Six young ladles and gentlemen of the Moravian congregation on the re-serve south of Strathcona have left for the east to take college courses. ling the International Harvester Co.'s
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Messrs. R. Riemer, Albert Harks,

my Sutherland accompanied them as GETS TERMINAL RATE

Strathcona, Sept. 25.-The recent memenous discussion and agracions in regard to the proposed route, of the Grand Trunk ractic is still fresh in the minds of Strath.oa citzens. The visit of Messrs. Hays and Morse, of the Grand Trunk ractic, the other day in Strathcona, will therefore be gratifying news when the following result of an interview between these sentilemen and Mayor Sheppard of Strathcona, appeared in the issue of the "Plaindeafer" this evening, and caused much speculation and comment in the second of the proposed of the the municipalty at large and the balance to property benefited. Or the balance is not offered for sale at the present time.

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been received with gratification here. n Saturday. Mr. Sidney Betts, of the Imperial Bank, is spending a vacation at

Clover Bar.

In the absence of Rev. W. R. their game with Edmonton at the fair here next Tuesday.

Mr. T. M. A. Whitehorn, who was on the staff of the City Transfer Co., leaves this week for Montana.

The dassence of Rev. W. R. Spring from the open prairie, all over the country must depend entirely upon the surrounding agricultural country for their support and few towns have church on Sunday evening.

Rev. Prof. Bryce, of Manitoba sermon at the forenoon service of south. Knox Presbyterian church today, Commissioner R. Palma has severboth services there were large con- presperous class of people. gregations.

This afternoon, Mr. Stewart Hill. the advance agent for the lacrosse the nearest railway point, and

STRATHCONA FINANCES

Strathcona Plainiealer_The following is a statement prepared recently of Strathcona showing the assets and benture liabilities of the municipality for the information of any who ight wish definite knowledge regarding the town's financial standing. Assessed value for taxation - Real Estate \$2.280,664.

cent of their true value.) Estimate value of property exempt from taxation \$100,000 (Only one property is exempt from taxation unother day. While driving on the bridge road he met an automobile, and his tent of all taxes over \$400.00 amiting last year to an exemption of \$89.00 only. The remaining exempt properties are for schools or church-

(Lands are assessed at about 75 per

empt provided the agreement between the town and the company is carried cut. The by-law has already been

The assets owned by the municipality amount according tolethe assessment roll to \$58,215.00. Considerable of an increase has been added owing to the installation of water works, and electric lighting machinery since assessment was made. Waterworks increas-

June 1st, 1996-\$88.000-41-2 per cent payable in 50 equal annual instalments. C. P. R. just where it enters the All matured instalments have been

A new electric lighing system is benentous discussion and agriculture in ing installed at a cost of \$85,000 and after exhaustive tests was found

Vegreville, Sept. 22-A western

The proposition of President Hays cial centre of all, as well as being the and General Manager Morse to serve most convenient postal centre Strathcone by paying C. P. R. transfer charges over the C. P. R. high bridge when built, and thus giving Strathcone same rates as Edmonton, ras roads away to the north making for Lac La Biche and to the northeast to Stratheona, Sept. 23-Mr. Robt. wards Brosseauville, in both cases B. Inglis paid Strathcona a visit passing through very fine farming dis-

> Vegreville. The town is plentifully supplied With water. Wm. Pierce of Edmonton

manent and substantial growth of any town. The new towns which are tributary to them as large an area or as many people as Munddare. Atout sixty miles of well-built Government University, delivered an eloquent road lead to Mundare from north and

This road taps as fine a grain grow and Rev. John Griffith, of Honan, China, preached this evening. At thickly settled with a thrifty and building of the Canadian Northern Railway these settlers were in the neighborhood of a hundred miles from A very large potato weighing 41-2 team, left for Vancouver via the C. therefore more fully appreciate this road and the substantial town which is growing up at its terminus.

The latest acquistion to Mundare ? an elevator, the lumber of which was shipped from Edmonton a few days ago This elevator will be completed in pl n ty of time to handle this year's immen crop. Threshing is finished in many localities, and the results show a goo average yield.

John Leowsky, the Massey-Harris

agent, is building an addition to his implement warehouse. Eight carloacs of implements were disposed of at this point this season. Milne Bros. hardware merchanis, have just received new stat onery, on which is printed in large "boxx car" letters "All Reads Lead to Mundar?." The is certainly very appropriate. The enterprising firm has had painted six ty mile-boards, which will be placed

consecutively at every mile from Bea ver Lake to the Saskatchewan River, long the new Government road, show ing the distance to Mundare. A party of five well known Edmonton men spent two days have last week in pursuit of the illusive mailard. No one knows just how many million mai dare, but the gentle nen in question evidently brought bank shells with them and for this reason their names are

withheld. The Vegraville Lumber Co. has cp. six lots in the townsite upon which to erect lumber sheds, c.c. Mundare property is advancing very rapidly. Many real estate deals are re-The Hotel Mundare is progressing cupancy in a very short time.

A NEW ALBERTA TOWN. The latest addition to the towns of Alberta is called Exshay. The town has been established by the Western Canada Coment Co., and s located on the main line of the mountains at a point about 60 miles west of Calgary. Here was found a ledge of lime rock that

The works when finished will represent an investment of \$1, business circles:

"Mayor Sheppard, of Strathcona, had a brief interview with Messrs: nayes and Morse, of the Grand Trunk Pacific while they were here for a 1ew minues will see more rivers and less water, more rivers and less water, more rivers and less water, constructed throughout of re-

Any Fortiery, M. W. Foyler, M. P. Fortier, M. W. Foyler, M. Fo



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Whitelaw; Treas., Mrs. Poucher.

wood Bulletin and for a quarter

a century principal of the Colling-

wood Collegiate Institute, is visiting

in the city and called upon several of

his old pupils among whom are Principal Riddell, Dr. Ferris and Sup-

West.

Homestead Regulations

Any even numbered section of Do

person, the sole head of a tamily, or male over 18 years of age to the ex-

Application for homestead entry or in-

specion must be made in person by the applicant at the critics of the focal

dectaration of abandonment.

statement is found to be incorrect in

materfal particulars, the applicant will

icse any prior right of re-entry, should

the land occome vacant, or if entry has

Duties-A gettler is required to per-

(2) he the lather (or mother, if the

lather is deceased) of a homesteader, 10-

sides on a tarm in the vicinity of the

iand entered for by such homesteader

the requirements as to residence may

be satisfied by such person residing

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residence upon such land.

nin in the vicinity of his homestead,

Defore making application for patent

the settler must give six months' notice

in writing to the commission of Lo-

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

the claim each year or paid to the min-ing recorder in lieu thereof. When \$000 has been expended or paid, the lo-

cator may, upon having a survey mase,

and upon complying with other require-

ments, purchase the land at \$1 per

The patent provides for the payment

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A free miner may obtain two leases

the discretion of the Minister of the

The lessee shall have a dredge in

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date of the lease for each five miles

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following pans:--

G. Percy Blythe has returned to

fair at olds.

erintendent McCaig.

(Monday's Daily) fresn coat or paint.

The Edmonton Brick Company is taking a large boller from the C. N. The electric lights on the scuth

at the St. James.

A miss on church will be opined difficulty was due to trouble in getter Sunday, September 30th, by the ting the fires to burn at the power is being vigorously pushed. The side-First Bap ist church, on Syncicate av- house. nue, adjaining the public school.

-Francis P. Jolly will lecture this

evening in the First Baptist church on the "The Jolly Side of Life." There was another runaway today. This time it was a team belonging to the Alberta Lumber Co. that ranaway on Boyle stret, with a load of lumber. the Alberta Lumber Co. that ran away was hurt.

-Mr. Walter Ramsay expects that his new greenhouse will be ready for opening on Thanksgiving day. The greenhouses are situated on the corner of Victoria and Tenth street, and are the most up-to-date in every particular in the two provinces. He will make a specialty of roses and carna-

-This afternoon at 3 o'cluck Mrs. Griffith will address the ladies of First Presbyterian church on Mission Work in Honan. Dr. Mc-Queen will preside.

Oscar Brown, chief of the Oscar Brown Company, the wholesale fruiterers, was in the city Saturday and Sunday on his way from San Francisco to Winnipeg.

-J. York has opened up a baggage and express business with offices at 652 First street. Charlie York will handle the business. They intend to do a general transfer and delivery business and are starting out with a first class outfit.

-A gang of men are engiged in con structing a coal chute at the Canadian Northein Railway yards today under the supervision of M. Reilly. The contractors for the work are Williams & White, Chicago, who have the contract for putting in coal chutes at Edmonton Vermilion, Battleford, Humboldt and Kamsack.

-The announcement of Alber a's ar. pointment to the beef investigation will probably be made in a few days. Britsh Columbia and Manitoba have a!eady salecied their commission and at the present time the other three provinces are awaiting action on the part of

The death occurred on Sunday. Sept. 23, of Rorace, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hume, aged four The funeral will take place from the family residence, 7th street, on Tuesday, at 10.30

-At the conclusion of the evening service in First Presbyterian church last evening Prof. Bryce said a few words on behalf of Manitoba College. The college has had a prosperous year. Over 400 B.A.'s and 150 young men for the ministry have been graduated from its

Speaking today Mr. W. J. Reporter, said the Fort was making satisfactory progress. The new electric light system has been in operation over a month and there are now about 400 lights in use. Four Mrs. F. S. Green, who leaves in a short are lights have been put in on the time for Vancouver. streets and clusters of incandescents will be placed at corners throughout the town. The rates charged are: All night lights, \$1.10; commercial, 95c; residence, 65c. A new solid brick fire hall on a stone ly, corner First and Clara streets, foundation has also been erected.

-Mr. and Mrs. Holland Ross and their son have returned from an extended trip in British Co-Ross and her son went to Kelson N. R. station at 8 a.m. in July, where Mr. Ross joined them and proceeded on their extended tour, After having seen the country on the other side of the slope Mr. Ross is more con- ished and that the hotel will be opened

is the place.

Boulanger & Laneck announce that house nears completion it is assuming a very handsome appearance, and promises to be called on the most luxuricus and coinf r able caravansaris in the country. The furniture is of the Mr. M. O'Farrell and Miss Florence O'- ameeting of the Prophytoxy of Education of the Prophytoxy of finest, a harmonious mission style throughout. The hous? will have thirty-five rows at large and well lighted, with steam heat and a telephone for Calgary, Alta., Sept. 24.—On Sat-

City, although a mere municipal in connection with the C. P. R. Irrigation, has a population of more larger cities than Europe. An byterian church yesterday afternoon interesting question at this juncture is: Which of Canadian citT. P. Jolly gave his lecture on "The ies shall be the first to boast of a Jolly Side of Life." The lecture was upon the subject, while Calgary and Edmonton are beginning to take notice of the situation and to anticipate great futures for themselves. Then there is Vancouver is there not room for an ambitious city on the Pacific coast?

-The Empire Theatre is showing

tourists visited Calgary on Friday, street a day and five miles of track per day

R. yards today.

—Mr. C. J. Lockwell, of Miller & o'clock when a number of the stores | Stauffer and Oscar Price are in the Lockwell, cigar manufacturers, Quebec. an hour they came on again. The

in the doll dressing contest held by paratory for the cement walks. Revillon's last Saturday afternoon, of Edmonton. The great store re- workmen are engaged in putting on sounded with the, merry laughter the roof today.

Stauth. The result of the judging the goods for themselves. was handed out on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The judges say they had a difficult task but finally awarded first prize to Ruth Carruthers, aged 9, which was a beautiful doll, valued at \$8.50. The second award fell to Ete Manuel at £5. Dorothy Macdonald and deat and H. G. Clarke secretary. Katherine Cormick were regarded to have sent in such excellent sug-

inally to give only three prizes. (Tuesday's Daily) -The Manufacturers' Association tourists reach Edmonton, Saturday. -The adjourned annual meeting of

the W.C.T.U. will be held on Wednes-Uday afternoon at 3.30 in the McDougall Methodist church Sabbath school room. -Taylor & Bouchier have moved their big traction dredge to Fifth street on Mackenzie avenue, and began excavating on the trunk sewer.

-Messrs. Coward and Walker, of the Revillon Bros. staff, went north

this morning on the Landing stag), Mr. Coward on an inspection trip and Mr. Walker to remain at the Landing.

-Mrs. R. Hockley gave a shower party yesterday to Miss M. Lockhart, who marriage to Mr. H. W. B. Douglas takes place tomorrow at high noon. The occasion was also a farewell to

_The Winnipeg Telegram celebrated the visit of the manufacturers by issuing a 68 page supplement, setting forth the advantages of Winnipag as a manufacturing centre.

—Mr. A. McCauley is moving the

streets, north to Sutherland street, for Mr. E. N. Butchart, of First street.

-McKay & Brehaut, who are contractors for the plastering on the King Edward Hotel said the plastering would be finished in a week and a half. It

is calculated to have all contracts finvinced than ever that Edmonton, on November 1.

—Col. E. B. Edwards, K. C., is moving into his house on the corner of MacKay and Seventh streets.

every room, which will connect with the city system. Everything in the house is on the modern plan and the proprieters are looking forward to a remunerative trace.

——Calgary, Alca., Selp. 27.—Of Sate working of Sate with the proprietion of the last four years as secretary of the Calgary Board of Trade. He -Victoria Times: - Kansai has accepted an important position

than a million and a half. There Griffith, of Honan, China will address are now quite a number of cities a meeting of the women's missionary on this continent in the million class. It will not be a very great o'clock. All ladies of the congregationnumber of years until America are invited to be present. Mrs. Grifwill be able to boast of more and fith addressed the ladies of First Pres--Rain prevented a large attendance

population of a million? Will it both entertaining and instructive in a very high degree and deserved a nipeg? It is understood that the ther permitted.

Desirie Capital is quite confident —Dr. F. A. Lackner, Didsbury, is much larger audience than the weain the city today. He is looking after his interests against the action of the town of Didsbury, which propose to include the Lackner town site with-

in the boundaries of the newly pro-posed town of Dldsbury. Both parties appeared before the executive council who received them very courteously and listened with intense interest to both sides of the case. Judgement in

The C. N. R. intenus to erect a new ceach house at once that will house eighfeen coaches near the round house.

The old stores of the Hudson's Lay Company are being improved with a glassing to track on district No. 4. Ballasting to track on district No arcund the city with Hon. C. W.Cross

and Premier Rutherford. -C. Herbert, M.P.P., G. B. Sex-

-The awarding of prizes offered walks are being removed today pre -Foreman Thompson said this proved an interesting and pleasant Ames Holden warehouse, Third street. morning the carpenter work on the event to a great many young girls would be furnished within a week. The

and chatter of an eager throng of -The Hudson's Bay Co. are making ittle ones. Revillon Bros. have a important alterations in their store large number of dolls for the this week. The cabinets that have Christmas trade and in order to been used on the ground floor will be get some ideas in dressing them removed upstairs and new shelving thought it well to solicit the youth- installed which will be devoted to ful connisseurs of our city. This ladies dress goods and apparel. This was done by asking the little girls department is under the management to send in a written description of Miss McCauley. Glass cases will be telling how they would dress a doll, installed in the place of the counters whether a blonde or a brunette, at the west side of the store. These About 40 letters were sent in to the will be called silent salesmen. The Judges, Mr. Watton and Miss goods will be on exhibit and customers will have the opportunity of securing

(Wednesday's Daily) -News was received by long distance te epnone from innistat, this morning of the death last night of Alex. ourrie, promer of S. J. Currie, o. this city The message conveyed only the in.e. aged 9, who received a doll worth ligence that Mr. Currie had dropped £6. Myrtle Buck, aged 8, got the dead, presunably from heart ful ure. third prize, which was a doll valued October Z.u. R. McKernan is cresi--Revilion Bros. announce that all their lan goods nave arrived and are alleady unpacked and will be on exhigestions that a special prize was bition and sale tomorrow. given to each, although it was the

-Bunding Inspector Blayney said ntention of Revillon Bros. origyesterday that building permits were being taken out this week at \$20,000 per day. -Representatives of the Edmonton

Masonic longe will go to vig:evine to-morrow and establish a Malonic longe reserved, may be homesteaded by any in that place tomorrow night. -The motel Cecii, corner of Fourth street west and Jasper avenue will tent or one quarter section, of 16 acres, upon for business on Monday, October more or less. ist, at 6 o'clock. Orchestra will be in attenuance.

Sept. 28 The fare by C.N.R. round trip is \$1.90. This excursion will allord an excellent opportunity to see the rich in male personally allany Sub-Agent's

-Vegreville lair comeso, on Friday,

-Contractor R. J. Manson began the work of excavating the basement for the new warehouse for Teller Bros., wnolesale biscuit makers and confectioners this morning on Third screet. Foreman William Matheson says the masons will be laying brick on Fri-

day.

One of the best souvenirs given away by any business house in the city is a fountain pen which Mr. Wm. Sugarman is giving to his customers in his new clothing and gents' furnishing store. The pen is an excellent one with 14k. gold point.

-Mr. Alexander Horne, a ent citizen of Charlottetown, P. E. I., -On Thursday evening of this week | West came to the city yesterday afta lodge of Masons will be instituted at | who is making a trip throughout the Vegreville. An invitation is extended ernoon and will remain several days. lumbia, having visited the Koote- to all regular Masons to be present at He will later poin his son Mr. Lee nay country and the coast. Mrs. this cermony. The train leaves the C. Horne of High River at Calgary and proceed to the coast. It is ten years since Mr. Horne was last in Edmy

-F. R. Pratt of Smith's Falls, one of the leading piano dealers or the Ottawa Valley, is in the city. Mr. Pratt is loking over the west with a view of locating. Since his arrival in the requirements may be satisfied by they will have the Cecil Hotel com for __Prof. Loir, of the Pasteur Institute, business by the 1st of October. As the Paris, is in the city today. He is on __pressed with the future possibilities in

ary Societies of the Presbytery or Edmonton, consisting of nine societies reaching from Lloydminster to Leduc, will be held in First Presbyterian church, Edmonton, on Friday afternoon September 28th, at 2.30 o'clock. The meeting is for the purpose of forming a Presbyterial society with headquarters at Edmonton. Delegates attendance. The meeting will be addressed by Miss Rebinson, Toronto, travelling secratary of the W. H. M. S. Tea will be served from six to seven o'c.ock. All are cordially invited to be present. There will also b an which will be addressed by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, late of the Yukon, and Rev. Mr. Broadfoot, of the Home Mission

(Tuesday's Daily) The Young pachelors of Edmonton entertain their friends this evening at a dance in the Thistle rink. The pat- of a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent on the J. Histop, Mrs. L. C. Char.e. worth, Mrs. Baimer Watt, and Mrs. T. F. 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable S. Jackson.

Galician school at Vegreville.

Free Press: Lieut.-Governor McMillan intended to go to Edmonton this week to dredge for gold of five miles each to shoot, but other arrangements for a term of twenty years, renewable prevented him from doing so. It is understood, however, that the excur- Interior. sion will be made at a future date.

(Tuesday's Daily) Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of W. F. Brett, of Lacombe, is ih town. The Empire Theare is showing pictures this the case was reserved and will not be announced for a few days. Dr.

The C.N.R. local made a fast run the case was reserved and will not be announced for a few days. Dr.

Lackner has sold 167 lots in his town not receive Wednesday of this week. Dr. Simpson, of Lacombe, is in town. 2 1-2 per cent collected on the outpu

Hiebert, M.P.P. of Didsbury is in Deputy of the Minister of the Interior 35 miles an hour.

—Mayor May is putting in a cemtown.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of manufacturers association ent walk around his house or Third Mr. W. T. Lines, manager of the advertisement will not be paid for N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this SANDISON BLOCK.

x1,500 feet.

Brackman-Ker Co., left last Sunday NOTICE TO CREDITORS, NEXT OF KIN, LEGATEES, DEVISES, AND OTHER CLAIMANTS against the Estae of, RICHARD LINWOODIE,

Mr. Kerr, of Alberta College, left last evening on the C.N.R. for her home late of the Post Office District of Dinin Morristown, Ont., having been. called home by the illness of her wcodie, in the Province of Aiberta, Deceased. Capt. Gilmour of Scotland, who oppos-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by vr-i

el Mr. Asquith in Fifeshire in the last Imperial election was in Edmonton on Saturday last. He is on a MR. JUSTICE SCOTT, dated the 10th trip around the world.

Mrs. Griffiths addressed the ladies of creditors and other persons naving First Presbyterian church yesterday claims against the estate of the said First Presbyterian church yesterday Richard Dinwoodie, Deceased, are to send in their names and addresses and afternoon on her work in Honan. A branch of the Woman's Foreign Misthe particulars of their claims, togeth sionary Society was formed with the following officers: President, Mrs. er with a statement of the securities (if any) held by them, verifying the same by Statutory Declaration, and the McKinnon; 1st vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Crarts; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. names and addresses of their Advocates James Douglas; Secretary, Mrs. (Dr.) (if any) to Messrs. Beck, Emery & Newell, of the City of Edmonton, Alta, Advocates for the Administrator of the Estate of the said Deceased on or before the 30th day of November, A. D

C. T. Christy, arrived in the city from AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that after the said 30th day of November, A. D. 1906, the Administrator will be at J. C. Griffiths is severing his connec-tion with the Bank of Commerce and liberty to distribute the assets of the said Deceased, or any part thereof will take a position in the registry amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of agriculture went south to attend tthe which he has then notice.

E. F. Hebden, general manager of the September, A. D. 1906. BECK. EMERY AND NEWELL, Merchants Bank of Canada was in the city yesterday. He was driven Advocates for the Administrator. about the city by A. C. Fraser, mansw Sept 14,21&28 ager of the Edmonton branch.
Mr. William Williams, of the Colling-

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS and other claimants against the Estate of Ingwall Hansan, Deceased All creditors, next of kin, legatees, devisees and other claimants against the esatte of Ingwall Hansan, late of St Albert, Alberta, deceased, must send in their claims, with full particulars and verified by a statutory decllaration, to Messrs. Beck, Emery & Newell, of Ed onton, Alberta, Advocates for the Adninistrator, before the 25th day of November, 1906, after which date the Ad-ministrator will distribute the assets of the estate, having regard only to such claims of which he has then no-

Dated at Edmonton, Sept. 10th, 1906. BECK, EMERY & NEWELL, Advocates for the Administrator.



Sheriffs Sale Northwest Ferritories

By virtue of a writ of execution isvermilon valiey.

—Paul J. Myler ,general manager of the westingnouse co., and W.P. Skinner, the winnings representative, are for is vacant on receipt of the land applied berta Judical Districts at the suit of the such as the suit of the sun applied to the sun applied berta Judical Districts at the suit of the such as the suit of the sun applied to the -Royal Templars of Temperance hold their concert and social on Thursday

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All Gray who was social on Thursday their concert and social on Thursday evening, 27th inst., in Unity Hall, Jasper avenue.

—All. Gray, who was accidentally shot in the loot on Saturday last, is reported to be progressing very lavorable. All drawfine Clarks, called and the their concert and social on Thursday hall, Jasper avenue.

—Miss Clarks, daughter of the late Hon. Lawrence Clarks, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay -Company, arrived from the east on last evening's train on a short visit to Mrs. Macmahon Sixth street.

—Kenneth Mackenzle & Co., are moving from Jasper avenue this week one application for inspection will be summarily cancelled and the applicant for inspection must be eligible for inspection will be summarily cancelled and the applicant for inspection must be eligible for inspection will be summarily cancelled and the applicant for inspection must be eligible for inspection will be ment in the said District and Termination of the control of the said District and Termination of the control of the con on a short visit to Mrs. Macmahon Sixth street.

—Mrs. W. R. West has tackn out a permit to build a \$3000 residence on River Lot 20, overlooking the river on the Jasper avenue extension. Ald. Latta is figuring on a \$5000 residence in the same neighborhood.

—Kenneth / Mackenzle & Co., are moving from Jasper avenue this week to the Lechambre warehouse on Fourth street where they will have larger premises. They intend to carry a much larger stock and reach out for the standing, and not habe to cancellation, may, subject to the approval of Lepartant five hundred and ninety-five and one-half (595 1-2) feet South from the ment, remaquish it in layor of father, one-half (595 1-2) feet South from the mother, son, daughter, brother or siste; the North-west corner of said River in englore, out to no one ease, on firing Lot; thence south fortly-nine and onehalf (49 1-2) feet; thence East one hunwhere an entry is summarily can-celled, or voluntarily abandoned, sub-(128 1-2) feet; thence North forty-nine gequent to insectation of cameriacion and one-half (49 1-2) fest; thence West proceedings, the applicant for inspectation one hundred and twenty-eight and onewill be entitled to prior right; or en- half (128 1-2) feet to the point of com-Applicants for inspection must state

(2) of numbered ten (10) in block in what particulars the nomesteader is numbered Ninety-three (93) as shown in default, and it subsequently the on plan (17) Strathcone. (3) Lot numbered four (4) in block imbered Fifty (50) as shown on plan One (1) according to a plan of South Edmonton (now Strathcona).

(4) Lots numbered Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block numbered Forty-three (43) according to plan of South

Edmonton (now Strathcona). (5) Lots numbered Three (3) and (4) (1) At least six months' residence in Block numbered Forty-three (43) acupon and cuttivation of the lant in each cording to plan "I" of South Edmonton (now Strathcona). (6) One acre of River Lot Seven (7)

more particularly described in Certi ficate of Title No. 207 12. (7) Lot numbered Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22) in Block numbered Eighty-one (81) according to a plan of South Edmonton (now Strath cona) which is registered as plan 13. (8) Lots numbered Nineteen (19) and Twen y (10) in Block numb red Eigh yone (81) according to a plan of Strathcona which plan is registered as Plan

(9) Lot numbered Eighteen (18) in SYNORSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHsaid plan is registered as plan "I'
certificate 240 12. cording to a plan of Strathcona, which

WEST MINING REGULATIONS
Ccal.—Coal lands may be purchased,
at \$10 per acre for soil coal, and \$10 in Block Thirty-nine (39) according to
the antiractic. Not more than the plan of Strathcona registered as
acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten duly registered in the Land Titles Ofcents per ten of 2000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output. Quartz.—A free miner's certificate is 23rd day of January, 1904, number 2927, rante upon payment in advance of Book I., Folio 180. Abstracts showing granted upon payment in advance of Book I., Folio 180. Abstracts showing so per annum for an individual, and conditions of Titles will be produced from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company according to capital. Which I shall expose for sale on Sat-A free miner, having discovered min-eral in pace, may locate a claim 1,500 Sheriff's Office, Edmonton, at the hour

W. S. ROBERTSON Deputy Sheriff. When Sheriff's Office, June 20, 1906.

> Note-Adjourned for one week to Saturday, Sept. 29, at same hour and

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Cuban Flag

Proclamation Issued day, - Occupation Until Peace is Ass

provisional governor, now elected, The Cuban flag has lowered. Cubans of all cla satisfied with the U.S. Interv

Taft will be military govern rines will be landed from il in the harbor. Havana, Sept. 29-It is

that the rebels have fired of province of Havana, and th also attacked the plant at Ma vana city.

. Havana, Sept. 25-The Cul public tonight wands on th of a second period of America tervention. The Moderate which six weeks ago was in of every office in the distri erything, and compel the States to intervene. In fa ery government official f sident Palma down is anxio force such intervention than yield to any of the -te fered by the Liberal - pa those in arms against the

The Liberal leaders chara the conduct of the governi treason, while Secretary T. siders it a dishonorable atteforce the hand of the United into intervention. - This is ly what the administration been most anxious to avoid either party installed in there would still remain a tion of deplorable dissatis and there is nothing to pro lief but the full control of t ited States.

Secretary Taft and Secre

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