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DEAD LAY IN ROWS **ALONG THE TRACK**

Conductor of One of the Wrecked Cars Tells of the Catastrophe at Bluffton

seemed to rise up around me and I Then I lost consciousness, I guess, 1or tion in favor of Canada. the next thing I knew I was in the grove near the wreck. I don't remember hearing any screams or any GIRL BURNED IN noise. The reason of this, I guess, I was somewhat out of my head. 1 walked back to the wreck and saw Motorman Charles Vandine on the northbound car staggering around there and I grabbed him and walked down the track with him a short distance. Then we went across the field and I don't remember anything more, until some one in the

of the disaster . They lacked a leader and until the relief cars from Fort Wayne and Bluffton arrived, little from the wreck. It was a long, hard task to recover the bodies from the debris. The dead and injured were

the steamship agent. When the Min-nesota reached Manila a consignment and. Hon. Mr. Dandurand stated that These are the question silk were missing. The Hong Kong and again appear in the press that he agent believes the theft was made on it an aspirant for the post held by the the passage to Manila, but the boat late Hector Fabie.

Complain Against Priest. so and ceed.

St. John, N.B., Sept. 16.—The Assyrian colony in St. John; consisting officials think the silk was stolen at Hong Kong between 1 and 4 a.m. and lowered from the ship through a

widow of the famous missionary statesman of China, who won fame during the Boxer troubles.

was quite badly injured in the fight. and traction corporations is probable. her previous records on this passage. to recover,

CANADA'S RIGHTS EXCLUSIVE. S. Officials and Well-Informed Papers Admit Proprietorship of

Washington, Sept. 23 .- The well in ormed press and many prominent government officials here concede that Canada has exclusive rights in Hudson Bay. This view has grown since the decision of The Hague tribunal regarding measurements of bays

Buffton, Ind., Sept 22.—Conductor has been more carefully scanned. Del Wilson of the southbound car The entrance to Hudson Bay is five miles. After passing through common at all.

ONTARIO HOTEL

The King Edward at Schreiber De- river guides, started from Edmonton. stroyed Yesterday - Guests and The trip down the river occupied 23 Servants Have Narrow Escape.

house took off my hat and collar and Edward hotel was completely destroy. coat and put me to bed. That's all ed by fire on Wednesday morning about four o'clock. The fire started fated car, he had no knowledge that a relative was in the wreck dutil he uncovered the body of his brother, Harold, fatally injured. He died have to be constructed.

The develops, said the commissioner, there is only one place, that is the there will be more and more freight delivered to the carriers and by the reasoning of railway officials here that the condition of the surplus try develops, said the commissioner, there will be more and more freight delivered to the carriers and by the reasoning of railway officials here that and as a result the system was put there will be more and more freight delivered to the carriers and by the delivered to the carriers and by the reasoning of railway officials here the first time. Under his management the surplus delivered to the carriers and by the reasoning of railway officials here the first wint on a paying basis for the first time. Under his management the surplus delivered to the carriers and by the delivered to the carriers and by the resonance of the surplus delivered to the carriers and by the delivered to the carriers and by the resonance of the surplus delivered to the carriers and by the delivered to the surplus delivered to the carriers and by the delivered to Dr. T. R. Cooke, of Hufton, was one of those summoned to aid the injured. In moving through the came across the corps of his brother H. D. Cooke, a grocer, was not strong or there would have the had been crushed to death.

Relief Slow in Arriving.

Big flags and straw fires marked the rough of service upon which they will design to the boult.

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The levelling parties which are the country with medical supplies were cared into the stream wi

WILL GET JOBS BACK.

Will Be Re-instated Within Time been delayed." Limit.

injured suffered the extremity of their called Mr. Hayes' attention to com-hurts. All the time, pending the arrival of the physicians the injured men and there representatives to the the crowd that had gathered about in so far as taking back employees in so far as taking back employees concerned. Mr. Hays pointed out that he is not required to take back

through. Investigating further it was capacity he thought that this statement found that ten bales of the Hong Kong would set at rest the rumors which now

Conciliation Board Chosen.

Bank Clerks Speculate Montreal, Sept. 22-It is stated that a

RIVER SURVEY WELL UNDER WAY

Making Canoe Trip to the

(From Saturday's Daily.)

S. R. Voligny, chief engineer of told of a graphic story of the wreck. narrow, and is British territory, the survey of the Saskatchewan river, occasions the has been traced to a graphic story of the wreck. He said: "I was going toward the From Button Island, which is the which is at present being made by on the Canadian border and it is be-He said: "I was going toward the room button island, which is at present being made by on the Canadian border and it is bewhich is at present being made by on the Canadian border and it is bethe Federal government, returned to lieved that she has confederates who portunity which he had awaited since said that he was going to tell the passenger train No. 27, due in Denver to Hatten Head, the southerly point to Hatten He switch we were approaching. This on Resolution Island, is little more having completed a trip down the mals across the line. switch has a dead end, and unless than thirty miles. Possibly the figure switch has a dead end, and unless than thirty miles. Possibly the figure ported from Ione. On Thursday she height estimated to be nearly seven dom of the democracy of Great Brittis unlocked we would have run infive miles. After passing through thousand feet. He passed swiftly over ain. The struggle today, he added. five miles. After passing through to the ground. We were then about this narrow gate the strait widens unaged to the same a quarter of a mile from Kingsland. If Hudson Bay is reached. The development of the Saskatchewan from the then engaged the best horse in the Suddenly all the stug in the car began cision of The Hague court is thought Pas Mission up to Edmonton, and as stable until Friday, but failed to reto pile up around me. I did not hear to mean that in cases of this kind in- well as inspecting the river visited turn. She was traced to a point near any crash or any noise. Things just teror waters are national and not the parties which are now at work on Metaline, but has evidently succeeded common at all.

It is admitted that the decision of the river banks ascertaining the levels Kootenay mountains with her latest could not do anything to stop them. The Hague tribunal settles the ques- and making a general reconnaisance prize. of the river. But this boat survey not being considered sufficient, the RAILWAYS MUST engineer decided to paddle the entire length of the river from Edmonton to Le Pas Mission. On the morning of Saturday, August 20th,

> Progress of the Survey. "The two transit parties which were

vided no accidents occur.

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Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 22.—It is under- the work would in any case, be com- knocks at its door. laid in rows beside the track. Farmout of the conference of the stood that as a result of the conference of the land and make bandages for the ence held here today between C. M. Federal government. In his opinion wounded. The bodies were horribly Hays and Honorabl George P. Gramangled. Legs and arms were severtorn from the flesh of victims. The physicians had little assistance from the towns people and farmers and the back by the company. Mr. Graham the towns people and farmers and the back by the company. Mr. Graham the towns people and farmers and the back by the company. Mr. Graham the towns people and farmers and the back by the company. Mr. Graham the collection of the strike will be taken back by the company. Mr. Graham the collection of the strike will be taken back by the company. Mr. Graham the collection of the strike will be taken back by the company. Mr. Graham the collection of the strike will be taken back by the company. Mr. Graham the collection of the strike will be taken back by the company. Mr. Graham the collection of the strike will be taken back by the company. Mr. Graham the collection of the strike will be taken back by the company. Mr. Graham the collection of the strike will be taken back by the company. Mr. Graham the collection of the strike will be taken back by the company. Mr. Graham the collection of the strike will be taken back by the company. Mr. Graham the collection of the strike will be taken back by the company. Mr. Graham the collection of the strike will be taken back by the company. Mr. Graham the collection of the strike will be taken because the collection of the strike will be taken because the collection of the strike will be taken because the collection of the strike will be taken because the collection of the strike will be taken because the collection of the strike will be taken because the collection of the strike will be taken because the collection of the strike will be taken because the collection of the strike will be taken because the collection of the strike will be taken because the collection of the strike will be taken because the collection of the strike will be taken because the collection of the strike will be taken because the collection of the strike will be taken because the collection of the strike will be taken because the collection of the strike wi

COURT OF APPEAL.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The autumn ses- feeling that the two members of the tors was discovered and privately ex-Opens October 4th. BALES OF SILK STOLEN.

Unusual Theft Accomplished on Steamer Minnesota.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The autumn sest of the strikers, barring those guilty of violence, until the expiration of this period of appeals, no less than 52, no less than 52, needs with the strikers of the strikers of the strikers, barring those guilty of violence, until the expiration of this period of appeals, no less than 52, needs with the strikers of the str Steamer Minnesota.

Seattle, Sept. 23—The Times published of the lishes details of a theft of silk valued at lays had larged the terms of the men had been seen by the time the remaining thirty at \$4,000 shipped from Hong Kong to New York on the Great Northern steamer Minnesota. At Hong Kong on July 28, 120 bales of raw silk in skeins was shipped and checked by was shipped and checked by the steamship agent. When the Min
Violence, until the expiration of nine-ty days. Only two-thirds of this period had expired and he expected that on his life, is attributed the saving able list of appeals, no less than 52, the five a curious coincidence in thought and language led to the conclusion from the miles from the town. At four o'clock this morning the residents organized two agreement would be complied with.

ASSAULTER SENTENCED.

Two Years and Twenty Lashes For Assaulting Six Year Old Child.

Will aske that one of the men had been seen by the sact have the five miles from the town. At four o'clock this morning the residents organized two agreement would be complied with.

Content to be Seriator.

Quebec.

Assaulter Sentence of the province or the Province or the Province or the province of the activity of the men had been seen by the sace have the new language led to the conclusion from the wards the engine and active to the men had been seen by word or deed, by intent or deed, by word or These are the question of jurisnesota reached Manila a consignment and. Hon. Mr. Dandurand stated that of cigars was received, and the steam- the government had no position in its diction over the fisheries, the right hills to which they fled on Tuesday. The

Complain Against Priest.

of fifty-two families of the Maronite Catholic faith, decided today to take Moving Picture Theater Patron Meets Brakeman Lynn, no expense having Ottaw, Sept. 22-It is announced by their children from the Catholic Mysterious Death.

Saw no Free Traders.

Mother Fought Kidnappers.

Sherbrooke, Que., Sept. 23.—A bold attempt was made to kidnap the the Bankers' association will take attempt was made to kidnap the young daughter of Mrs. Egg at Foster, Quebec, yesterday. Four men called Quebec, yesterday. Four men called the gambling craze on behalf of their attempt when an automobile when the mother and grandmother were

Mother Fought Kidnappers.

Bristol, Sept. 22.—Norton Griffiths, heard the shot. One police theory is amendment bill on the lines of Lord Kitchener's report, providing for a force of fifty thousand men at an annual cost that the bullet was fired from one of four hundred thousand pounds. The was favorably received.

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ealing in States, She Crosses

Spokane, Sept. 23-A young of Colville county mystified for the last After Week's Delay Chavez of Peru Engineer Voligny Returns From two weeks. The girl, who is apparently but little over 20 years old, tall and of striking appearance, has made away with nearly a dozen good horses

Her latest and boldest theft is re-

Seen by the Bulletin yesterday En-Commerce Comissioner F. K. Lane, be impossible to save him.

Chicago, Ill., Sevt. 22.—Interstate be impossible to save him.

Chavez previously had the world's mail clerk. Burr, Oklahoma. Schreiber, Ont., Sept. 22.—The King gineer Voligny stated that the survey today indicated at the freight rate record for altitude.

rival of the staff of a Toronto into hank should never have left us. There is writted and screamed in pain and the chair car ripped its way into the crowd that had gathered about the crowd that had gathered about the staff of a Toronto intering and the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering and the staff of a Toronto intering the should never have left us. There is should never have left us. There is another remained tifted on the bank, and the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the staff of a Toronto intering and the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the staff of a Toronto intering the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the chair car ripped its way into the staff of a Toronto intering the chair car ripped its way into the chair car Oak Lake state that there is a strong lous, and the treachery of its fabrica- is expected to return to Canada about. The chair car itself was considerably

SHOT BY A NOISELESS GUN.

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The Minnesota salled for the Orient today, carrying a large party of round-the-world tourists from Los Angeles; a group of Portlanders who will make a round trip on the steamship, and a number of missionaries for Chia, including Mrs. William S. Ament, widow of the famous missionary willows as the steam of the bard of the corpe reserve. To schools, They say they have repeating the moving pictures the was enjoying the moving pictures that several complaints of a similar character the permanent force have been made during the present Rudolph Gastelum, a visitor from Calsea and the company therefore de-eduly asked Bishop Casey to permit them to build a school of their own, like gold all the way.

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No one in the theatre or its vicinity

Premier Ward has introduced a defence Corporal Louis Etienne, Royal Canaan I a dozen painfully injured. It is

AVIATOR FLEW OVER THE ALPS

Succeeds in His Daring Feat

in the last fortnight. Some of the teams have been taken by her directly Chavez of Peru succeeded today in the Irish party to the United States Clayton, Kansas, Sept. 23.—Sixteen the Irish party to the United States Clayton, Kansas, Sept. 23.—Sixteen and Canada, and they were given an persons lost their lives and thirteen from stables, while others have been his efforts to fly over the Alps, over ovation on the eve of their departure ccasions she has been traced to points Chavez believed that the favorable op- here to greet them.

m. After negotiating the Simplon Wales and Ireland, combined against Domodossola at 2.11 o'clock. The flight is regarded as the most cause.

hazardous yet attempted by an aviator. Experts agree that it would FORMER C.P.R. MAN FIND OTHER WAYS tained in aviation or violent death. There is no available landing place, after leaving the plateau, until the first seven and a half miles of the trip Mr. Voligny, accompanied by two Will Not Be Allowed to Meet Increas- are completed. The next possible Tate Gives Up Management of Ausing Cost of Operation by Boosting stopping place is eighteen miles further away. This section is a perfect wilderness of gorges and canons and should the aviator fall from his ma-Chicago, Ill., Sevt. 22.—Interstate chine into one of the ravines it would The retirement of Thomas James E. Lerison, Colorado Springs; F. Mur-

of the river is progressing favorably. hearing that the railroads would Chavez said his main fear was that der remarkable circumstances. Mr. have to meet the problem of constant- his fuel oil would freeze in the upper Tait came here seven years ago from in the smoker and day coaches. The Found Relatives In Wreck.

Found Relatives In Wreck.

Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 22.—Ross Nellinthe death in her bed. Miss McBride, a regorder on The Bluffton Bandout the wreck.

In the domestic quarters. A Finn specially detailed to make a survey by increasing cost of operation by which his route would compel him to transportation for the Canadian Pasome other means than that proposed, mount. Consequently, he carefully cific and took over a similar position and left nearly a thousand feet of Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 27.—Ross Nelsome other means than that proposed, mount. Consequently, ne carefully completed their work and have an increase of rates to meet the inwrapped the pipes of his motor in this state. He started in to make track hanging over a torrent. The ner, was sent out to cover the wreck. dining room girl, had a narrow escape with the farment of his home town were in the ill-ing to escape in her night robe. A "Between here and Prince Albert try develops," said the commissioner, eliminated all superfluous weight. He

BISHOP FALLON REPLIES.

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In merce counsel of the Chicago, Milto the assertions made concerning his discussion re holding an official enwavele nurifying to the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavele nurifying to the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavele nurifying to the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavele nurifying to the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavele nurifying to the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavele nurifying to the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavele nurifying to the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavele nurifying to the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavele nurifying to the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavele nurifying to the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavele nurifying to the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavele nurifying to the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavele nurifying to the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavele nurifying to the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavele nurifying to the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavelength of the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavelength of the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavelength of the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavelength of the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavelength of the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavelength of the scene from the scene from the discussion re holding an official enwavelength of the scene from mr. Voligny stated, however, that crease the rates before the receiver following statement:

Faul road ought to be anowed to indian people, the tright tev. Blanch and announced that Mr. Tait, for
following statement:

SIMILAR COMPLAINTS MADE

passenger is being pushed against from the court. been spared in bringing witnesses from the Old Country to testify in

this amount was bail money.

THE HOPE OF HOME RULE Lies in Triumph of Democracy

Queenstown, Sept. 23.-John B Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists; Joseph Devlin, M.P., secretary of the United Irish League; T. P. O'Connor, M.P., and Daniel Boyle, ed Into Raging Torrent at M.P., arrived here last evening on the steamer Lusitania. They comprise a special mission of

cided to make the start. He got of Irish freedom was tied up inseparaway at 12.28 o'clock and rose to a ably with the well-being and treethe mountain tops, clearing the sum-mit of the Simplou pass at 1.46 p. mocratic forces in England, Scotland, pass, Chavez followed the route over the last relic of feudalism. The mo- man; J. W. Usher, Denver, conduc-Gondo Gorge, one of the grandest ment the power of the House of Lords tor; William Mills, fireman; Herman and at the same time one of the most disappeared, the road to home rule, ne Mueller, Smith Centre, Kansas; John savage of the Alps. He reached declared, was absolutely clear. Irish- Sloope, Doyle, Kansas; W. E. Shivermen foresaw an early victory for their ley, Agra, Kansas; Gilbert M. Yates,

tralian State Railway System Which dress; A. H. Avis, Blue Rapids, Kan-He Put on Proper Basis.

Melbourne, Australia, SeSpt. 22 .- Springs; Henry Ahlers, Meta, Mo.; H. way commission, has taken place un-

"The agitation, in as far as my quish his post under the government. on time and was proceeding on a name is concerned with it, was begun The management would have in any straight track. Evidently the first inby the publication of a speech on June 5th last, when I was not quite Tait was anxious to be released at ger came when he realized that the OAK LAKE ROBBERS June 5th last, when I was not quite Tait was anxious to be released at ger came when he realized that the five weeks Bishop of London. This the beginning of December. The forward portion of the train was runwhich, for evident reasons purporting porters eulogized the work of Mr. over the tracks near the fill. Reversto come from Ottawa, was really con-

meted out by Judge Meyers this morn-ling to Arthur Lefevre, who was In Saskatchewan Rifles charged with criminally assaulting a In Saskatchewan Rifles. child six years old. R. P. Graham, Ottawa, Sept. 23 .- Militia orders issuers are determined to round up the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 23.—White states are determined to round up the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 23.—White states are determined to round up the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 23.—White states are determined to round up the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 23.—White states are determined to round up the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 23.—White states are determined to round up the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 23.—White states are determined to round up the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 23.—White states are determined to round up the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 23.—White states are determined to round up the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 23.—White states are determined to round up the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 23.—White states are determined to round up the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 23.—White states are determined to round up the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 23.—White states are determined to round up the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 23.—White states are determined to round up the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 23.—White states are determined to round up the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 24.—Regina are extremely reticient, it is said, on injury that had been done the child, man, is abscribed into the establishment of the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 23.—White states are determined to round up the Regina, Saxa, Sept. 24.—Regina are extremely reticient, it is said, on injury that had been done the child, man, is abscribed into the establishment of the Regina are extremely reticient, it is said, on injury that had been done the child, man, is abscribed into the establishment of the Regina are extremely reticient, it is said, on injury that had been done the child, man, is abscribed into the establishment of the Regina are extremely reticient, it is said, on injury that had been done the child, man, is abscribed into the extremely reticient, it is said, on injury that had been done the child, man, is abscribed in the Regina are extremely reticient, it is said, on injury that had been done the child, man, is abscribed in the reticient of the Regina are extremely reticient, it is said, on injury that had been done the c authority that the energy with which lashes. The prisoner broke down at Provincial Lieutenant, T. E. Campbell the charge of chlorforming a lady the sentence and had to be carried is absorbed into the establishment.

Medals for Long Service. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 23.-The under reigned. Captain C. Fr Y ung is mentioned commissioned officers or transferred to the corps reserve

Provincial Government Telephone car repairer, and five passengers. the mother and grandmother were alone in the yard. The mother put alone in the yard. The mother put agreet fight until her deaf and grandmother were alone in the yard. The mother put agreet fight until her deaf and dumb brother arrived, and the kid-the Financier it is believed in the city able to seek information for them-dumb brother arrived, and the kid-the Financier it is believed in the city worship is acting police magistrate and capacity of the service will be brought.

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NSAS WRECK

Full Speed

The Known Dead,

baugh Goodland Kansas engineer: A. V. Huffman, Kansas City, baggage-Fullerton, Neb., and many others not

et identified. The Injured The injured: G. D. Bracken, lineman, Goodland, Kansas; Mrs. H. F. RETURNS TO CANADA man, Goodland, Kansas; Mrs. H. F. gle, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. T. H. Evans, Langton, Kansas; John Zionler. Stratton, Colo.: D. Duges, no adsas; Mrs. Anna Saith, Colorado Springs; C. A. Smith, Colorado

Most of the dead and injured were

The train was running practically article was a falsehood on its face, leader of the government and his sup- ning in water which had spread out May Yet Be Captured—Citizens and Police On The Hunt.

To Come from Ottawa, was really concocted in Toronto by two gentlemen, classs railway manager. It is under enough to prevent the engine, bag-stood he will return to Canada and stood he will return to Canada and the Ontario civil service, and the other the press credits Sir Thomas Shaughis on the staff of a Toronto morning nessay with the statement, "Mr. Tait smoker remained tilted on the bank,

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vice It. L. Grigg, resigned. Provisional Lieucenant J. Kelly is absorbed into the establishment, vice L. R. Rix.

soid the wreck was due to a confusion of orders. Besides Cornitt who Extending Winnipeg's Telephones. Was crushed and scalded the most Winnipeg, Sept. 16—The Manitoba servicesly injured are the fireman, a

mine, Porcupine, got into a canoe on Porcupine lake and were drowned.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO FARMERS AND SPORTSMEN

WITH THE FARMERS

market held firm today and values in consequence. The demand is manure-spreaders and windmills, while opened about even with the previous stronger than the supply. Timothy at the commencement of harvest the close and closed slightly lower. Cash land hay from \$10 to \$14, and slough as last year. wheat showed a decline of 12 cent hay from \$10 to \$14, according to Among plows there was a biggar numfor all grades and flax held firm. quality. little lower than yesterday. Receipts cars were reported for inspection fresh, 30c, Liverpool cables closed % to % lower Wheat today, 1,220,000 bushels; ship-

bushels.		
Winnipeg Ma	rkets.	
Wheat— October	Open	Close
October	99 %	99%
November	•	99 1/2
December	981/4	981/4
May Oats—	1.03	1.03
	35 1/2	35 %
		36 34
May	40 1/8	40 1/8
Flax—		
October	2.45	2.45
American Ma	rkets.	
Chicago-		
September	9736	97%
December	1.00-	1.00 1/6
May	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/2
Centembon	1.0956	1.09 %
December May	111%	1.111/2
May	1.15%	1.15 1/2
Cash Mari	rets	
No. 1 Northern		1.01
No. 2 Northern		
No. 3 Northern		94 1/2
Oata		
No. 2 White		35
Flax		2.44
1 10x		
Produc	e.	

Wholesale prices as quoted by the Edmonton Produce Co.: Eggs-Straight receipts, 21 to 211/2

Butter-Dairy, strictly No. 1, 23. cents; round lots, 15 to 18 cents. Creamery butter-26c at factory. meet the demand, but it is not long acre.

pares favorably with any in Canada. Bar. Already a carload of butter has been bushels per acre ordered from Montreal for shipment on October 16th to Edmonton. There is no public cold storage warehouse at Edmonton. This causes the producer to get a lower price for butter in the summer, and also causes the consumer to pay a higher price in the winter. The freight on butter adds \$2.14 per cwt. About ten carleady of the 1910 crop are threshed and graded, then it will be easier to loads of eggs are shipped into the city in the winter and about as many shipped out in the summer. A public storage warehouse would be a big improvement and have a steadying of the state of t ordered from Montreal for shipment

at 12% c. There are eight cheese or 90 cents, according to the present be ample to grind our entire wheat pro- M. Pauls 2. actories in Alberta and their pro- basis of the Fort William price. aict compares favorably with Oncheese and beats that of Saset equal to the demand.

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The NORTHERN HARDWARE CO.

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FOR A RANGE

plement dealers of Winnipeg shows that a brisk implement trade has been done with the farmers this summer. During

steady, though the tendency was a is not offering. Old oats sell from 34c lands are recognised as being the best to 40c per bushel. Potatoes sell from crop producers, and though it requires 40 to 60 cents per bushel. Butter a little hard work at the start, the first of wheat were fairly heavy and 600 good dairy, 25c per lb. Eggs, strictly year's crop more than pays for the extra

ments, 542,000 bushels; last year, changes in prices or additions to the ports, good satisfaction has been met 2.850,000 bushels; last shipments, 1,- market. Peaches for preserving may with, 475,000 bushels. Corn today, 473,000, be had at \$1.25 per case. Green tom- Out in Saskatchewan a number the market.

Dairy Produce.

Vegetables. Potatoes (new), 75 cents per bushcents per head: cucumbers, 5 to 10 cents each; carrots, 5 cents per bunch; cauliflowers, 10 to 20 cents per head. twenty-five acres. turnips and beets, 5 cents per bunch;

40 cents per dozen; lemons, 40 to 50 with a fork. cents per dozen; pears, 2 lbs. for 25

ents per lb.; whitefish, 10c each; constant supply of water for the stock. halibut, 15c per lb.; salmon, 18c per

Returns From the Threshers. The supply of eggs is now about to which has threshed 40 bushels per

he large government creameries com- at the farm of Luther Rice, Clover make her wheat into flour and ship the makers should improve their methods. off 28 acres, which is a yield of 25

improvement and have a steadying will naturally not want to allow wheat tween Fort William and the mountains influence on the price of butter, eggs and poultry. It would benefit beth producer and consumer.

Cheese—Alberta cheese is quoted to be shipped out. They would rather than import grain from outside the province. The price and the West is increasing very rapidly, of wheat will likely open about 85 and before many years have passed will

"How about markets? The greatest Your complexion as well as your outlets for Canadian flour temper is rendered miserable by a have been Great Britain and Newfound-disordered liver. By taking Cham-land, but it is now going all over the supply of cheese in Alberta is not you can improve both. Sold by all century Canadian wheat and flour will Day 1, and 2. be needed to feed a considerable portion

AT DAYSLAND

Stallion, 4 years old and over, I

Mare. 4 years old and over. R. F.

Filly, sucking colt. R. H. Anderso

Stallion, 4 years old and over, W

Stallion, 4 years old and over, R. V

Stallion, sucking cold, W .E. Camp

Filly, 2 years old, W. E. Campbell.

Filly, sucking cold, W. E. Campbell.

Brood mare, 4 years old or over,

Mare or gelding, 2 years old, Angus

Team to wagon, P. A. Dean 1, C

Mare or gelding, 2 years old, E. W.

Sucking colt, A. McCulloch

Class 12-Carriage and Saddle

Sucking colt, Alex McCulluch

Brood mare 4 years old or

Class 6-German Coach.

Class 9-Heavy Draft.

Class 10-Agricultural

Team to wagon, E. W. Day.

Stallion, H. E. Hopfe.

Class 1-Clydesdale.

days the eary part of the season there was Partial List of Those Who Took the and the city market is not crowded a large output of plows, cultivators, Honors at the Exhibition on

Daysland, Sept. 20 .- Following i ber of the heavy scrub breakers disposed a partial list of the prize winners The American markets were fairly Oats are falling off, but new grain of. This is conclusive proof that wild the fair here today: Horses

> H. Anderson 1, P. A. Dean 2. A big number of motor plows were EDMONTON RETAIL MARKET. sold this year principally in Saskatche-Anderson 1, and 2. This week has been marked by few wan and Alberta, and according to re-

An interview with several of the im-

Stallion, 4 years old and over, Wn 475,000 bushels. Corn today, 473,000, be had at \$1.25 per case. Green tolling shipments 708,000 bushels; last year, ataoes are on sale at five cents per lb. steam and motor plows are owned by Fountain. S80,000 bushels; shipments, 33,000 Grape fruit have disappeared from men who make a business of travelling the market. Class 3-Percheron Stallion, 4 years old and over, Wal farmers at so much a day. One big ad- ter Brown. Eggs, 30 cents per dozen; butter, 25 vantage of the motor plow is, that from Class 4—Belgian to 30 cents per lb.; butter (creamery), twenty to thirty acres can be turned over in a single day, and a farmer can C. Kidd, (Listou Ltd. Co.) cover a large field almost at once in-stead of having to spend weeks at it. el, 15 lbs. for 25 cents; cabbage, 5 He can let the weeds grow in the fallow cents per head; cucumbers 5 to 10 till they are just the right length and then in three or four days turn down Campbell 1, P. L. Cox 2, O. B. Olfrom one hundred to one hundred and son 3.

> That a large number of the manure. Fruit.
>
> Plums, 2 lbs. for 25 cents; peaches, 2 lbs. for 25 cents and \$1.25 per case; apples, 3 to 4 lbs. for 25 cents; B.C. tomatoes, 3 lbs. for 25 cents; green
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> That a large number of the manure spreaders were sold shows that the farmers are beginning to pay more strict attention to soil fertilization. By the aid of the manure spreader the tomatoes, 3 lbs. for 25 cents; green tomatoes, 3 lbs. for 25 cents; green farmer can recover a large field in a tomatoes, 5 cents per lb.; oranges, 40, short time and the labor is not half s 50 and 60 cents per dozen; bananas, hard as the old method of spreading Gillispie 2. with foal at side, P. A. Dean 1, D. C.

Perhaps there is no better proof of Perhaps there is no better proof of the progressive spirit of the west than the fact that there has been a big the fact that the fact that the fact that there has been a big the fact that the fact that there has been a big the fact that the Beef, 7c to 15c per lb.; prime cuts, general sale of wind mills. This 20c per lb.; mutton, 15 to 20c per lb.; a proof that many large barns have veal, 10 to 15c. per lb.; prime cuts been erected this season as every Smith 2. 20c per lb.; pork, 15 to 20c. per lb.; barn variably has a wind-mill. Windhams, 25c per lb.; bacon, 30c per lb.; mills are also becoming common in a with foal at side, G. H. Stokoe 1. spring chickens, 25c per lb.; fowl, 17 pasture fields being used to keep

MAKE THE FLOUR HERE. "Every once in a while we see in the Day. Sucking colt, G. H. Stokoe 1, P. A. financial columns of the press an announcement of the construction of announcement of the construction of announcement. Returns From the Threshers.

Now since threshing has got under way reports of yields are coming in J. H. Mellick of Belmont, had a fine field of Alberta Red winter wheat which has threshed 40 bushels per which has threshed 40 bushels per location of the construction of another flour mill or the increase of a milling company's dividend. These items of news give a general idea that the milling location of the construction of another flour mill or the increase of a milling company's dividend. These items of news give a general idea that the milling location of the construction of another flour mill or the increase of a milling company's dividend. These items of news give a general idea that the milling location of the construction of another flour mill or the increase of a milling company's dividend. These items of news give a general idea that the milling location of the construction of another flour mill or the increase of a milling company's dividend. These items of news give a general idea that the milling location of the construction of another flour mill or the increase of a milling company's dividend. These items of news give a general idea that the milling location of the construction of another flour mill or the increase of a milling company's dividend. These items of news give a general idea that the milling location of the construction of a milling company's dividend. These items of the wagon, F. Q. Ellis 1.

Cause 11, General Purpose.

Class 11, General Purpose.

Culloch 1, Billings Bros. 2.

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A yield of 80 bushels of oats per the east. The creamery butter from acre is reported from the threshing unrivalled waterpowers Canada will J. Gould 2.

of the United States. Ten years ago Canada sent out 16,844,650 bushels of

wheat and 768,162 barrels of flour-her

own produce. In the year ending March

of wheat and 3.064.028 barrels of flour.

export of wheat she quadrupled her ex-

port of flour. Ten years ago Great Brit-

ain took 1,877,436 barrels of Canadian

flour and Newfoundland 218,332 barrels

Last year Great Britain took 1,877,436

barrels of Canadian flour and Newfound-

ant development of the trade is that,

while ten years ago the United States took 3,834 barrels, last year it took 126,-

155. It is scarcely probable that this export to the United States was for con-

sumption there. Things have not ye come to that pass. The flour was proba

bly for re-export to the West Indies or

elenty of flour of her own to export

and did not need to draw on our sur-

vearly until the buyers discover that it

"The value of the milling industry

labor is very great. Somewhere in

The above extract is from the Winn

chinery. Alberta has abundance

grain. Each year more sod will be

turned over till many millions of bus

much undeveloped power in the vast coal areas and in the water power of

the streams flowing down the eastern

would be more profitable to do business

directly with the Canadian miller.

plus. The tendency to do so will increas

land 313,570 barrels. The most signif

That is to say, while she tripled her

Canada sent out 16,844,650

Driving team, G. S. Clapp 1, J. N. finished product instead of the grain to But there is too small of the dairy butter grading No. 1. The butter threshed 700 bushels of spring wheat threshed 700 bushels of spring wheat Toronto Globe. Single turn-out, F. B. "The milling business of this country W. W. McGregor 2. Saddle horse, E. B. Carbee 1, S. F. is already one of its great basic industries on which many thousands depend Nock 2.

Three prizes to G. T. Stokee. Class 18-Aryshire. Bull, 3 years old and over, T Noble 1.

Bull, 1 year old, F. Noble 1 Cow, over 3 years old, B. M. Pauls.

Herd, bull and 3 females, E .W Class 19-Beef grades Steer, 1 year old, J H. Davidson. Class 20-Milk grades. Cow, 3 years old or over, 31, 1910, she exported 49,741,350 bushels Heifer, 2 years old, G. H. Stokoe

> H. Hupfe 2. H. H. pfe 2. Class 27-Berkshire, Class 29-Poland.

Class 32-Tamworth, E. W. Day, Class 33-Grades, T. Noble. Winners in this class, D. Nickoldson, J. N. Wilkinson, E. H. Dawson

Class 31-Yorkshire, Thos. Gould

Central America. But the point is that A. Deane, N. M. Beyther. ten years ago the United States had Grains and Grasse Grains and Grasses. Bushel fall wheat G. H. Stokoe. Bushel spring wheat, G. H. Stokoe 1, Bushel oats, E. W. Day 1, G. H Bushel barley, Billings Bros. Bushel fall rye, J. Popewzick.

this country there are men getting out Bundle of alfalfa, B. M. Pauls and preparing the lumber for 10,000 T. Noble 2. barrels for the export flour trade every Collection Collection four varieties field working day of the year. Others are grains G. H. Stokoe 1, J. Davidson 2. sawing it, and still others coopering it. There must be presses doing nothing else but printing the labels. The industry Vegetables. Among the winners in the various mpetitions were: R. W. Armstrong

is a natural one. It competes in the F. G. Ellis, C. A. Ward, W. Rule, C. open markets of the world." Goubel. Dairy Products. peg Commercial. It suggests a look into Daysland Creamery, Mrs. G. H the future of Alberta. A flour mill Stokoe, Mrs. C. F. Fox, Mrs. J. needs grain and power to turn its ma-Sadlo, Mrs. S. R. Pryor.

STEPHENS NOMINATED

hels of grain will be raised to feed the hungry world. Alberta has much, very gressive Candidate by Decisive gressive Candidate by Decisive

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 21 .slope of the rockies. The completion of the three great transcontinental lines was nominated for governor by the westward from Edmonton to the Pacific Republican state convention late this will develop a western market. The afternoon, defeating Merle D. Vincent, near future will see a vast expansion in of Delta, by a vote of 931 to 361. Vin. e milling industry of Alberta, and escent is the progressive candidate.

A recent issue of Canadian Farm, a weekly agricultural journal for the Dominion and read in nine provinces, gives special prominence to the province of 'Alberta, its resources and opportunities for the farmer.

'In the past, Alberta was known to the agricultural world chiefly as a ranching country. While considerable ranching is still being done, the former great grazing ground of horses, cattle and sheep is being eaten into by the inroads of the settler. Still .in 1909 44,172 more cattle were shipped out of Alberta than in 1905. berta's greatest attraction for the home-finder is its adaptability for mixed farming. Grain growing, horse

raising, cattle raising, sheep raising, swine raising, dairying and poultry raising can be followed with equal success. "Grain growing is not enough. exhausts the soil as other countries

have found to their sorrow, and have had to fall back to other kinds o farming to regain what they had lost. Building up a worn-out soil by live stock husbandry is a slow and tedious process, but it has been done. The farmer in Alberta is able to start in the beginning in a system of farming that will maintain the soil's original fertility. The opportunities for mixed farming are here. It is the farmer's own lookout if he does not tak advantage of them."

LOCATE VAST COAL AREAS WEST OF CITY

Engineers Representing Big Toronto Syndicate Locate Several Thousand Acres North of Brazeau Collieries-Will Commence Development in Near Future.

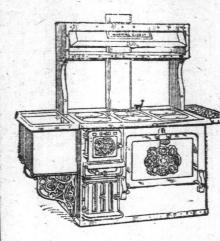
J. McEvoy, of Toronto, and R. G. Orinnan, of Vancouver, mining engineers, who have been engaged in ocating coal lands west of this city during the summer, were in Edmonton yesterday and proceeded east last night. Both these engineers are em ployed by a Toronto syndicate, in Mare or gelding, 1 year old, E. W. which Senator Cox, Senator Jaffray, Sir Henry Pellatt and G. G. S. Lindsay, formerly general manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, are nterested. They located several thousand acres of coal north of the Brazeau Collieries property, but the exact number they refused to state until they had reported to their prin-

tends to go into development work as south. W. R. Baker, of Montreal, soon as they can get in the machin- secretary of the Canadian Pacific railery. The coal lands located are on the way, represented the Canadian Pacific main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific directors, Edmund Pennington, C., railway, and are readily accessible to that road. There are perhaps no Martin and George R. Newell were three capitalists in Canada who re- present, but the absence from the city present greater financial resources of W. D. Washburn, Horace Lowry than Senators Cox and Jaffray, and E. A. Young, of St. Paul, preventsir Henry Pellatt, the latter being the
commander of the Queen's Own Rifles,
which regiment is now at Aldershot
Special prize, Spanish Jack, E. W.
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Day. than Senators Cox and Jaffray, and and E. A. Young, of St. Paul, prevent

Are Well Known in West.

and Drinnan, are well known in the and traffic manager; G. W. Webster, SEIROUS EPIDEMIC West. Both of them were interested secretary; G. R. Huntington, general in the opening up of the Crow's Nest manager and C. W. Gardner, con-Pass coal country, and both of them troller.

declare that the coal lands west of The annual meeting of the WisconEdmonton are the equal of the fields in Central, now the Chicago division
in the south of the province, which of the Soo line, will be held in Milhave proved themselves to be im- waukee on October 11th. The annual;



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Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 20-The inual meeting of the stockholders of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Saul Ste. Marie Railway company was held at 10 a.m. today, in the general offices of the company, on Second avenue ors' meeting adjourned to 2 p.m. Sir Henery Pellatt. The interesting of capital of this character in the resources west of this city means more to the city than would appear on the city tha Are Well Known in West. rectors, Edmund Pennington, presi-The two engineers, Messrs. McEvoy dent; W. L. Martin, vice-president

report submitted to the stockholders Mr. McEvoy was for many years today embraces both the Soo line and



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CENUINE

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OF SCARLET FEVER

Northern Section of Winnipeg is in Bad Shape-New Cases Reported at Rate of Ten Per Day-Vigorous Action Being Taken to Control the

Mr. McEvoy was for many years connected with the Geological Department of the Dominion Governent. In 1900 be became geologist and mining engineer for the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company. He had previously been engaged in that country reporting for the government and locating 50,000 acres of coal land west of Fernie.

Mr. Drinnan was also in the Crow in the early days. He was connected with the Western Fuel Company at Nanaimo. In 1900 he was general mine superintendent of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, and remained in that position for several years.

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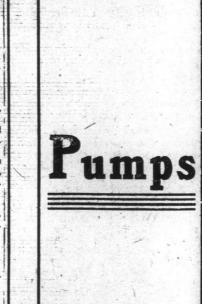
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Mr. Drinnan was also in the Crow in the was general mine surplus of \$5,237,586.92. Look-ing back over the last ten years of the repair of the chicago division or Wisconsin Central, \$837,144.73, make the surplus of \$5,237,586.92. Look-ing back over the last ten years of the chicago division or wisconsin Central, \$837,144.73, make the surplus of \$5,237,586.92. Look-ing back over the last ten years of the company in the ten years of the remained in the was general mine surplus of \$5,237,586.92. Look-ing back over the last te In that position for several years, 1910, exclusive of the Chicago divi-Later he was engaged by the Hosmer sion, was 2,460.7 miles and the gross multiple of the chicago divi-Mines, Limited, between Fernie and revenue \$6,261:30 per mile."



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Daysland, Alta., stock, dairy products duce, with keen crowd of visitors al ards making the D today, the best or of horses entered number of winners Exhibition. The exh the adaptability of mixed farming. Th handsome display of A Peace River exhi dian products, weapo graphs gathered by E recent trip through the the Cornwall party, interest to the visitor First prize in the tho lion class was won by of Spring Lake wit winner of the King's p The half mile race

good condition. The races follows: Special free-for-all-2nd Allie J.; 3 Candy Free-for-all trot-Strome Ted. Local half mile

Missouri; 3 Vera Jones Pony race-1 Lady Boys pony race-1 Lady Bowie. Athletic sports-100 Shephard: 2 Fraser:

220 Yards dash-1 Hurd.

Bulletin News Service. A very pretty wedd at the home of Mr. Wr the youngest daughter Tracy, of Mr. and Tracy, of Summerdale was united in marria Baldwin, of Edison.

The bridal party beautifully decorated entwined with an abu of exquisite, variegate Morton Bates ,of Edison the groom, and Miss eldest daughter of Mr. Onoway, acted as brie ceremony was solemn N. Hughson, pastor of

Bulletin News Service. Mr. Otto Roberts, the

er, arranged a part at the house of Mr. Saturday last. Taking advantage Indian summer the where are cutting and s Mr. E. R. Wilson getting his land into Mr. W. L. Sharp has for a time.

Mr. T. Draves left here Monday. Sept. 20th. Sept. 14, of Margery, you ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ro aged one year and six

funeral took place to Thursday. A large and represent ing of the members of Missionary societies in co the Presbyterian church trict assembled at the m day afternoon Mrs. W address on the work doing through schools for the uplift of the f tion in the west was gra of interest. At the served and an hour sper tercourse, many question of Mrs. Fortune. The l tions have resolved to largely in this work. Land seekers have be

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Bulletin News Service. The town authorities great efforts as to thing ordering the cleaning up and installation, where use, of proper utensils and disposal of sewage, Bowden has formed club, with C. J. Sorenser and H. H. McKim as se former has started the a free club-house.

The Bowden turf sec Chamberlin, has arrang gramme for the races number of the townspec going out on fair day, The Trochu Hotel, its license last month corated and refurnished

The Trochu Creamer fine business and ea the third creamery in town seems to be goi a most successful farn Robert Sharp, well ki time in Lake View, has s wright and intends loca A grand concert wil

the Teusala Hall, Marke tember 23rd next. Voting on the town laws re sidewalks, etc September 22nd.

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EPIDEMIC SCARLET FEVER

of Ten Per Day-Vigorous ing Taken to Control the of the Disease

Sept. 20-The scarlet a serious affair, and the o deal with it. The hosdation has all been take, so it has been arranged rge building at the exhibine aldermen are supervisns for fighting the disease, eral hospital board is care ig the situation. About 60 have been reported, are spitals and new cases are the rate of about ten per

'So Easy to fix.' design and good

rod, which being

\$22.00

DNTON

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

DAYSLAND FAIR

Ideal weather and Splendid Exhibits—

duce, with keen races and a big crowd of visitors all contributed towards making the Daysland fair, held today, the best on record. The list of horses entered in the various suitable for engines.

The G. T. P. is erecting a water tank which is nearly complete. The railway uses the water of the Little Beaver lake, which is soft water and of horses entered in the various suitable for engines. classes was very large and included a number of winners at the Edmonton C. Digré has sold his shop to Wm. Exhibition. The exhibit of dairy products was very striking and told of Norrish intends to build a dwelling the adaptability of the district to house at once as he expects his fam-mixed farming. There was a very ily in Ferintosh in a couple of weeks. handsome display of needlework.

dian products, weapons, and photographs gathered by E. W. Day on his recent trip through the northland with the Cornwall party, was a centre of interest to the visitors to the fair.

First prize in the thereughbard stall First prize in the thoroughbred stalof Spring Lake with "Slaughter" left for a short time to go on his of Spring Lake with "Slaughter" winner of the King's plate in 1906. The half mile race track was in up hay for the winter. He will regood condition. The result of the turn before long.

races follows: Special free-for-all-1st St. Paris 2nd Allie J.; 3 Candy Kid. Ind Allie J.; 3 Candy Kid.
Free-for-all trot—1 Darkie; 2 CENTRAL ALBERTA Strome Ted. Local half mile run-1 Outset; 2 Missouri; 3 Vera Jones.

Boys pony race-1 Foxy Dan; 2 Athletic sports-100 yards dash: Shephard; 2 Fraser; 3 Hurd.

EDISON.

Bulletin News Service. A very pretty wedding took place Two special cars will be secured for at the home of Mr. Wm. Tracy, when the trip, conditional upon one hunthe youngest daughter, Miss Clara M. dred members of the Board of Trade Tracy, of Mr. and Mrs. William signifying their intention to take part Tracy, of Summerdale Farm, Edison, in the excursion and depositing with was united in marriage to Floyd F. the secretary a cheque for \$65.00 as a

beautifully decorated evergreen arch, assured by the president that the entwined with an abundant profusion cheque would not be returned in case of exquisite, variegated flowers. Mr. he should find that he was unable to Morton Bates of Edison, ably assisted go with the party after having given the groom, and Miss Elsie M. Buck, his promise and his cheque. eldest daughter of Mr. Henry Buck, of The primary object of the trip was Onoway, acted as bridesmaid. The stated by President McGeorge to be N. Hughson, pastor of the Independ- Development league, interest in which

KEEPHILLS.

Bulletin News Service.

Saturday last. Taking advantage of the spell of Indian summer the farmers every-where are cutting and stacking grain. Mr. E. R. Wilson has been busy

getting his land into order. Mr. W. L. Sharp has gone to town Mr. T. Draves left here for Inga alst

Sept. 20th Sept. 14, of Margery, youngest daugh- ponding week last year: ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Crummer, aged one year and six months. The funeral took place to Agricola on Thursday.

A large and representative gathering of the members of the Women's Missionary societies in connection with the Presbyterian church in this district assembled at the manse on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. G. Fortune's address on the work the society is doing through schools and hospitals for the uplift of the foreign population in the west was graphic and full of interest. At the close tea was served and an hour spent in social in tercourse, many questions being asked of Mrs. Fortune. The local organizalargely in this work.

Land seekers have been quite num- Brought erous lately and several sales to speculators are reported. What we want are resident purchasers.

be absent all winter. INNISFAIL.

The town authorities are making great efforts as to things sanitary in ordering the cleaning up of back yards and installation man from point to point until he finally located him on a ranch near Bulletin News Service. and installation, where not already in Havre, Mont., and placing him under and installation, where not already in arrest brought him back to Medicine use, of proper utensils for reception arrest brought him back to Medicine use, of proper utensils for reception arrest brought him back to Medicine use, of proper utensils for reception arrest brought him back to Medicine use, of proper utensils for reception arrest brought him back to Medicine use, of proper utensils for reception arrest brought him back to Medicine use, of proper utensils for reception arrest brought him back to Medicine use, of proper utensils for reception arrest brought him back to Medicine use, of proper utensils for reception arrest brought him back to Medicine use, of proper utensils for reception arrest brought him back to Medicine use, of proper utensils for reception arrest brought him back to Medicine use, of proper utensils for reception arrest brought him back to Medicine use, of proper utensils for reception arrest brought him back to Medicine use, and disposal of severage utensils for reception arrest brought him back to Medicine use, and disposal of severage utensils for reception arrest brought him back to Medicine use and disposal of severage utensils. Bowden has formed an athletic club, with C. J. Sorensen as president horse had been traded to an Irvine and disposal of sewage, etc. and H. H. McKim as secretary. The

The Bowden turf secretary, O. W. Chamberlin, has arranged the programme for the races and a large * number of the townspeople here are * sistent rumor was current here going out on fair day, September 28. The Trochu Hotel, which secured *

corated and refurnished throughout. * the Caledonia Springs hotel. orated and refurnished throughout. No word could be obtained The Trochu Creamery is still doing from the Springs but Ald. A. a fine business and easily ranks as the third creamery in Alberta. This town seems to be going ahead, and greatly fatigued after the Eu-when the railway is completed will be charistic congress, his general a most successful farming centre. Robert Sharp, well known for some * time in Lake View, has gone to Wain- * It was noticed at the congress wright and intends locating there. * that Mr. Brodeur was far from

the Teusala Hall, Markerville, on Sep- * tember 23rd next. Voting on the town's two new bye- % laws re sidewalks, etc., takes place on | September 30th.

September 22nd

FERINTOSH.

The steel reached Ferintosh the first THE BEST ON RECORD part of September. There is a long siding at Ferintosh on account of the gravel pit, which joins the town. The in Alberta, and there is gravel in Peace River Display—Winners of Racing Events—Several Winners at Edmonton Shown at Fair.

abundance. There are four small sidings at Ferintosh besides the main siding. These tracks are used for the gravel trains.

The steam shovel is commencing to work in the gravel pit today. The Daysland. Alta., Sept. 21.—Ideal railway intends to run trains day and weather, splendid exhibits of live- night in order to get the line from stock, dairy products and garden pro- Tofield ballasted up to Ferintosh as

The crops around Ferintosh will be A Peace River exhibit of relics, In- better than the farmers expected.

homestand west of Wetaskiwin, to put:

DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

Men's Excursion Has For Its Object the Forming of a New

A special meeting of the Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon to complete the arrangement for the business men's excursion which it is proposed to hold from October 10th to 14th inclusive.

guarantee of good faith. In answer The bridal party stood under a to a question one of the members was

eremony was solemnized by Rev. J. the formation of a Central Alberta will be solicited in the various cen tres visited by the party. The party will travel a sfar south as Olds, as far west as Edson and as

Mr. Otto Roberts, the school teach- points at which stops will be made arranged a party for his friends are: Olds. Lacombe. Castor. Wetas at the house of Mr. A. Osterman on kiwin, Provost, Wainwright, Edson,

Lashburn. WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS.

Week Ending To-day. Winnipeg, Sept. 23 .- Following are the bank clearings at Canadian cities for the week ending September 23rd, ompared with those of the corres-

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1	Montreal.	\$	44,509,192	\$33,647,33
	Toronto		30,506,877	26,411,97
9	Winnipeg.		19,373,234	16,537,27
	Vancouver		10,188,404	6,898,00
	Ottawa		4,148,288	3,536,01
ě	Quebec		2,265,756	2,154,22
į	Halifax		1,737,214	1,719,18
,	Hamilton.		1,199,598	1,761,20
	St. John		1,393,203	1,332,38
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-	Brandon		528,188	
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HORSE THIEF CAUGHT

Back From Montana to Medicine Hat, Alta., Sept. 21.-Fred Sweeney formerly a restaurant keep-Mrs. W. Hansen leaves this week er at Coleridge, left this section of the for Copenhagen, Denmark. She will country on August 26. At the same time R. H. White's horse and democrat were taken from the market sheds in Medicine Hat. Constable liveryman and was recovered.

IS REPORTED TO BE ILL.

* today that Hon. L. P. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisherits license last month, has been de- % ies, was lying seriously ill at H. Brodeur, of this city, stated that while the minister was charistic congress, his general condition of health was no worse than it has been of late. being a well man and his long Banff to Quebec to meet Cardinal Vannutelli, tried his

case owing to insufficient evidence. the new hydro-electric transmission

Sturgeon River.

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line to the plant now building on the

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 19.—The Detroit, Mich., Sept. 20.—The Australian House of Representatives supreme council of thirty-third dehere on Wednesday, the 14th inst., gree, northern jurisdiction of United Alaska which may exceed in scopebefore His Honor Judge Taylor, the States, ancient and accepted Scottish and startling developments, the famcase of The Crown vs. Berg, was rite Masons in conclave here tonight ous Cunningham case, is believed to brought up for final hearing. The elected Charles C. Munford, of Provicharge against Berg was the alleged dence, to active membership to suc-falsification of the school district books. His Honor dismissed the Providence. Thomas Kite, of Cin-At a meeting of the town council, Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Leroy held on Thursday, the Lindsley Bros. Goddard, of Chicago were also elected Company, of Spokane, Washington, active members to fill vacancies in was awarded the contract for 140 B.C. their respective states. The supreme seasoned poles, at a cost of \$3.10 per council conferred the thirty-third depole, delivered in the Fort. These gree and honorary membership upon poles are to be used in the erection of sixty-seven candidates.

The Mail and the Free Traders.

London, Eng., Sept. 22 .- In refer-

gation of entirely new land frauds in cinnati, Charles M. Gardiner of gation now progressing.

Port Arthur, Ont., Sept. 22-The stea mer Kaministique, used as a ferry and owned by the Lake Coast Trading company, was totally destroyed by the dock, the crew having only time to scape with a few personal belongings. Loss, \$7,500.

Canadian Securities Listed. London, Eng., Sept. 22.-Applica-

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ROOSEVELTERS CLAIM VICTORY

Defeat as Good Indication, New York, Sept. 21.-Leaders the Roosevelt forces seeking to ove throw the "Old Guard" in the state temporary chairman contest, declared construction work on Mr. Hedley publican state convention. Both was found that both arms were sides assert the primaries in the broken and his head badly smashed. various parts of the state yesterday He died last night. Young had in-were favorable to them and each is tended leaving on Monday for his did claiming victory. Vice President home in England. Sherman was overwhelmingly defeated in his ward districts.

Montreal Paper Calls On Authorities To Investigate Alleged Amalgamation.
Montreal, Que., Sept. 21.—The Her-Kingsten, Ont., Sept. 22—Mr. George candian-United States resident of this city, popularly known as "Californian Californian C nia" Smith, died this morning of peritonitis, after a brief illness. He leaves a considerable fortune in the gold fields a considerable fortune in the gold fields a considerable fortune in the gold fields. Consequences of their folly bring it about, more from ignorant functions. Bay Railway analysamation of peritonic fives, also two hundred thousand and rumored to be in propect. The claim cery, Charles Ottis, held these rates is made that much of the stocks are to be unconstitutional and confiscations. bring it about, more from ignorant Central and Hudsons Bay Railway amalgamation of power interests now circuit court, special master in char be contrary to public interest.

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN KILLED.

Young, aged 18 years, employed in Welland in a steam launch, where it

DISALLOWED RATES

CALLS FOR INTERFERENCE. U. S. Master in Chancery Declares Two Cent Passenger Rates Uncon-

stitutional,

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C. F. HAYES,

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1910.

THE POLICY OF HYPOCRISY.

particular guide, counsellor and friend From Mr. Borden they have much to division of Grahamstown by a vote of and Orange River Colony 17. The British residents to cultivate an attihints that it might be well for the they get it or not depends on whether represented the district in the late to persons of European descent. Parties, who to persons of European descent. Parties the Boers and the British "kept parties to persons of European descent." Parties to persons of European descent. Parties to person the energy of its high tariff policy in policy deliberately planned for their hope of thereby gaining votes and get- deception and fore-announced to be ting into power. The party, it was such. arrived no doubt truthfully was out of sympathy with the tariff views prevalent in the country, particularly in the western country whose voting ing and must at some not very dist fate of governments if exerted decisively for or against. With this cerpicion and avoid arcusing hostility. Conservatives were assured that they convention and to promulgate some great distance.

not seem to be needed for the preser- to carry posal was not that the party should York capitalists, railway builders and not to make education an election represented in the South African abandon the high tariff cause, but coal men," it is altogether likely tiey ery, and to give an assurance that the only that they should try to escape will prefer to put their own cap'tal Free State policy would not be ex- longing to the Dutch Reformed the consequences of avowing their into the enterprise and thus wave tended to the rest of South Africa. faith in an unfavorable season and themselves unhampered by condity. s among voters who were strongly inclined to the opposing faith. Protection was to remain the first article in the creed, but an attempt was to be the creed, but an attempt was to be ally a branch of the Great North made to make it somewhat less un- but that will not prevent the settlers popular. It was to be given an as- from welcoming another independent pect which if it did not win converts railway outlet for their agricultural would at least not give offence. In a pri ouce. word, the party was to embark upon a policy of wholesale hypocrisy. It was to become all things to all men. In the rural constituencies of the certain judge had a fixed form of exeastern provinces and in the West, pression when sentencing a prisoner. low tariff sentiment was to be placat. The case of a man who had carried

ed by assurances that a Conservative ambassadors of the party could point to its history as the proof of its into its history as the proof of its in-too prevalent. I sentence you to three tentions, could ask support for the years in prison. makers of the "national" policy against the makers of the British Yorkshire Daily Post-In a time of against Sir Wilfrid Laurier's proposal to negotiate with the United States for a further measure of reciprocity. The game was to hold fast on the state of the purchaser impatiently in the game was to hold fast on the state of the new republic and he resigned his posts on becoming dent candidates in a number of Cape a member of the first Volksraad, for Colony constituencies, took strong the Vryheid division.

Our ward z of the new republic and he resigned his posts on becoming dent candidates in a number of the first Volksraad, for Colony constituencies, took strong the Vryheid division.

During the disturbed times which the Unionist campaign. The game was to hold fast on the one. Yes, yes, said he, that's all right; hand to the industrial and commercial but what I want to know is, How do mainstay of the party, and on the rain? other to try by a judicious use of litusive language to gain friendship travelled into the city the other day with a sufficient number of low-tariff voters to get into office. Once in ofdeer twould be easy enough to sideAnd who is Sandy? said the polite of the city the other day and entered a boot shop. I'm wantin' said, he complained, which made he been able to inspire Generals Joulillogical race hatred flare up again, bert and Lukas Meyer with some or stand squarely where the party has shop girl. step the hinted reductions and to Oh, he's fine; I'll tell 'im ye wis axalways stood, in tariff matters, for in' efter 'im! favoritism and special interests. One part of the program fell Chicago Daily News—Townsend-through. The convention was not Beers—Certainly, unless he's delegates could not be relied upon to pay his bills. formally adopt the proposed policy of duplicity; to sanction a resolution inreally meaning nothing; to bind them-selves to prate of reductions in the

nouncing the folly of endangering the RECENT ELECTIONS IN exposing it to further competition from abroad. Its fellow journals in the protectionist centres are laboring n the same strain. The party papers Final Standing of Parties-Nationalin the West are meantime playing up ists 67, Unionists 31, Laborites 4, to the other part. With what gravity Independents 13. they can assume they calmly tell their readers that the Conservative party would not raise the tariff if it had tion of the parties in the South Africa. the chance, would even lower it in can elections is Nationalists 67, Unnot formally launched by resolution 13. and not to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to who was the leader of the Opposition A few weeks ago the Toronto News those who would profit by higher Finance in the Botha Ministry. -which may be taken to have sup- duties look. From Sir Wilfrid they

A NEW ALBERTA RAILWAY PROJECT.

power is steadily and rapidly increast berta was a few months ago made unpleasantly prominent on account of however, successful. ant day be sufficient to determine the a somewhat mismanaged railway tain accession of power in a low tariff redeemed by the development of a ed but his colleagues could not. In a Orange River Colony, which is to be part of the country before them ,Mr. much more promising enterprise with great meeting at Durban, Dr. Jameson termed the Orange Free State. part of the country before them Mr. much more promising enterprise with made a strong appeal to Natal to sup. Union will assume the colonial debts port the Unionist party. He said that and the control of railways, ports and the Unionist party was carrying out harbors. Each province will have a economic faith too freely, and were of the Great Waterways line was to the ideals of Cecil Rhodes, and were council of at least 25 members and ar encouraged to rather dissemble in connect the railways at Edmon.on willing to work with the Dutch. They administrator, representing the execu-Lake Athabasca is the comme to ment the give General Botha a chance to carry bers appointed by the provincial countries. knew that if their party gained office and thus open up the Peace river itsthere would be no general increase in trict; the object of the new runway minded Kruger had been replaced by the tariff, but on the contrary, per- is to run through the whole length of broad-minded Botha, who had an the first Union parliament.

statement which would give the public. There is an air of good faith about the impression that they were not the sponsors of high tariff. There was much specious language about the postsibility of reducing duties which seem- government, and the avowed intention ed to impose hardship on any particu- of the promoters is to ask the legis- a revolution. So there would be; Many natives live on land which are lar element of the population and did lature of the province for permission but not in the way. General Smuts appropriated for them by the government, and the avovate the legisline on indefinitely

Cincinnati Commercial Tribunevictory would not be followed by a tried, but the judge could not keep State people were people of common qualities as a man won him sincere general increase in the customs dut- from using his regular formula when sense. He relied on the good sense of respect and esteem. les, and might even be the means of imposing sentence. The sentence he these people, and he believed they on September 27, 1862, at Greytown, getting some desired reductions on pronounced in the following terms: would see that justice was done in the Natal, and when five years of age accertain lines of goods. In the centres You have pleaded guilty to the crime Free State. His education policy companied his father to the Orange the Mashonas, Dr. Jameson considerwhere protectionist sentiment is rife of stealing a ship's anchor—then, would be co-operation with the con- River Colony, where he attended the ed that it was essential to break the and protectionist influence strong, the slightly raising his voice, but with per-

preference and the French trade distressing drought a harassed ama-

interests which have been always the you set the thing when you want it to out, because General Botha was too came a soldier. He joined the com-

Scottish American-A country lass

Chicago Daily News-Townsendexplain for it had been long enough a rainy day, keep up his insurance, cat raised a ghost in Natal.

> Buffalo Express-We have an official I never heard of such a thing. Oh, yes, it was last month's bill.

low tariff sections while assuring protectionist communities that there -Lustige Blatter-Town Child -- What could be no reduction. Or perhaps is that, father? Father-A windmill. it was thought safer, easier and more in keeping with party usage, to enter upon the campaign without a formal J suppose?

announcement of the intention. At any rate the campaign is in full swing. Chicago News-Little Willie-Say. pa, what is organized character The News, with fine disregard for ap- Pa-Organized charity, my son pearances, is now extering faithfully the condensed milk of human k'nd- and how these statements of his went efforts to reinspire some of the old en- should like all my friends to know here Saturday on the Empress of order to move to St. Johns. They apthe advantages of protection and de- ness.

Constitution of Union. The constitution of the Union of the young commander-in-chief was

Pretoria, Sept. 20-The final posi-

pocrisy is under way and being daily cities. In East Pretoria, General an executive council, chosen by the promoted throughout the length of Botha, the Prime Minister, was degovernor-general, to advise him in the the country. How it will fare refeated by Sir Percy Fitzpatrick, one government of the Union, to hold mains to be seen. This much is in its of the leaders of the Unionist party. office during his pleasure. favor—it is sure to succeed in one fitzpatrick represented Pretoria in the houses of parliament are to be part of the country. The manufacturing interests have no manner of doubt where the opposition leader stands where the opposition leader stands are the constituency in the expectation that his presented Pretoria in the houses of parliament are to be a senate and a house of assembly; cape Town to be the seat of the legislature and Pretoria the seat of the part of the constituency in the expectation that his presented Pretoria in the houses of parliament are to be a senate and a house of assembly; cape Town to be the seat of the part of the constituency in the expectation that his presented Pretoria in the houses of parliament are to be a senate and a house of assembly; cape Town to be the seat of the legislature and Pretoria the legislature and Pret

"adequate protection" and not to re- in the late Transvaal Parliament, de- bers elected by the legislature and a ciprocity with the United States, that feated the Hon. Mr. Hull, Minister of similar number by the governor-gen-Dr. Jameson, the leader of the planted the Mail and Empire as the have nothing to hope and know it. Unionists, was elected in the Albany

> Schreiner, formerly Prime Minister of and matters affecting Asiatics in the the colony, who took strong exception Union is vested in the governor-gener-Toronto Globe-The province of Al- to what he termed the tactics of the al-in-council. Unionists in appealing to racial feel-

ing. None of these candidates were scheme; its reputation bids fair to be on the cry that Botha could be trust- sent names, with the exception of the out that ideal.

haps a reduction equal to any that the province from the United states nounced a policy similar to that or was likely to be made by their opponboundary to the Peace River 1.28, lieved that General Botha wanted to square miles; Natal, 36,434 square ents. Likewise they were told their traversing the Peace River district by carry out that policy, but his present miles; Orange River Colony, 50,332 leaders held the British preference in the way. It touches at Cardst in, and colleagues would not allow him to do square miles, and the Transvaal, 113,very high esteem and would not wipe crosses the Crow's Nest Pass traich so. General Botha was afraid to take 642 square miles, giving the Union a it out. And on the strength of these of the Canadian Pacific at Pincher the last leap. It would be noticed total area of 447,463 square miles, or general and unsupported statements, Creek. Presumably it will parallel the that members of the cabinet were about one-eighth that of Canada. The

Botha.

Botha's Policy. taken by Dr. Jameson, is the Hertzog Transvaal has a free and compulsory system of compulsory bi-lingual in- education law for white children. also a member of Botha's cabinet, is the author. General Botha, speaking He said that some people were trying to use the Free State Education government, was one of the

sent of both races. He twitted the local school. His father was a sheep power of Lobengula. He had but affairs." cause they said they wanted a strong of his estate. In the year 1884 Louis overcame Lobengula and his 15,000 opposition. Unionist Tactics Criticised.

that their policy would not be carried was cast, the legislator promptly beweak, and it was to strengthen him mando under General Lukas Meyer, opposition. If it was not so very ed fighting general. Within a very and one could not fear anything like his energy, it might have gone hardthat too much. Sir Percy Fitzpat- er with Ladysmith than it did. rick, with his gifts of eloquence, imagination and literary faculty, spoke when Lukas Meyer was too ill to

through. The convention was not Beers—Certainly, unless he's so said: "We will fight them again, strategist at the many obstinate encalled, why Mr. Borden has yet to prodigal as to lay something aside for "No, no, said Sir Percy, but he had counters on the Tugela, at Spion Kop. They read and Vaalkrants; while his great rearpromised. Perhaps it was that the when he's hungry, buy clothes and that a great meeting had been swept guard defence of the Pieters Heights away in a storm of applause by a was one of the finest episodes of the reference to the raid. That was evil war. But it was of no avail, and, business. Let them not try to cap- finding that reinforcements were not tended to carry two meanings and warning not to burn much gas this ture seventeen seats in Natal by talk- available in response to many appliing about the raid. No man had cations the Boer army of investment still somewhat a mystery. On the ward Foster, a special officer of the commended Dr. Jameson more than retired to Glencoe. Botha himselt night of Sunday, December 29th, he Department of Justice, Ottawa, is here he for the way in which he had tried having a narow escape from Sir "took the bit between his teeth" and investigating alleged frauds on the to piece together the broken past, and George White's skeleton brigade of invaded the Transvaal with 494 men, Dominion Government by Chinese, is officially stated that the difficulty he had no doubt that Dr. Jameson cavalry. There was a terrible scene eight Maxims, and three light field-whereby the head tax of \$500 is evad- existing between the priests of the had been forced by pressure of cir- at Glencoe when Botha practically ac- pieces. cumstances to speak as he had, but cused Joubert of deserting him. It Farrar, too, he knew to be a man or field, but in command of a broken 1896, compelled to surrender. sound South African feelings, but Sir army. On Joubert's death he was

broadcast throughout the land.

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UNITED SOUTH AFRICA South Africa, which last week elected on February 28, 1901, Lord Kither first Federal parliament, received on February 28, 1901, Lord Kither and Roths met at Middleburg South Africa, which last week elected beset with difficulties. the Royal assent on September 20, chener and Botha met at Middleburg 1909. In addition to uniting the and discussed terms for a general plonies of Cape of Good Hope, Natal, and complete cessation of hostilities, the Transvaal and the Orange River and a week later the British com-Colony under one government, it pro- mander announced the conditions on vides for the admission in the union which His Majesty's government at a later date of other territories, would grant an amnesty. Lord Kitchener promised that a civil adminis-

As in the case of the Dominion of tration should replace the military some respects, or might do so. Though ionists 31, Laborites 4, Independents Canada, it provides for the appoint at the earliest practicable moment; ment by the King of a governor-gen- that a crown colony form of governin party convention the policy of hy- The Unionists ran strong in the eral at a salary of \$50,000 yearly and ment should be replaced as soon as

where the opposition leader stands prestige would enable him to carry executive government. English and where the opposition leader and prestige would enable him butch are to be the official languages head of a government. It is to him In Johannesburg, Sir George Farrar, and treated on a footing of equality.

The senate is to consist of eight mem-The senate is to consist of eight memeral. The membership of the Union to his countrymen "to turn over the house of assembly gives Cape of Good page of the book and commence with

Hope 51, Natal 17, the Transvaal 36, Mr. Borden—was throwing out expect, and know that, too. Whether 1,414 to 602, over Henry Fitcht, who membership of either house is limited tude of reciprocal trust. It was no

> Colonies Become Provinces. The four above-named colonies be The Unionists made their campaign come provinces and retain their pre-The

cll, will comprise the executive committee. The Prince of Wales, now Area of Union.

the party were advised to gather in Calgary & Edmonton branch at no mostly silent, but when they did population, according to the last censpeak they were against General sus, was 5,315,604, of whom 1,117,015 Referring to a recent speech by tives and other colored races. In Cape General Smuts, of Botha's cabinet, Dr. Colony there are 3,262 miles of rail-Jameson said General Smuts had re-way. Government lands are granted, marked that if the Free State Educa-leased or may be rented on easy terms. tion Act were altered there would be Natal has 1,023 miles, of railway a revolution. So there would be; Many natives live opplands which are meant. The Unionists wanted to re- ment, about 2,250,000 acres being vest-

colonies, the Boers most generally be-Church. While Dutch and English are taught in most of the schools, It The Free State education policy, to is found that many Boer parents rewhich such strong objection was thus only in the English language. The

General Botha. General Louis Botha, the firs at Johannesburg, dealt with this mat- prime minister of the Transvaal un der the newly-conceded responsible Act as a peg to hang their hats on, noticed and probably one of the most He repeated that his education poncy popular of the colonial representawas: (1) Equal opportunity of lan- tives at the recent Colonial Conferguage; (2) mother tongue medium; ence held at London. Even during (3) no compulsion. He pledged him. the war his bravery as a soldier and away a ship's anchor with the help of self to carry out these three cardinal his genius as a strategist were always a six-horse team and a dray was being principles in South Africa. The Free admired in this country, while his actual administrator and practical Botha trekked to Vryheil, and was splendid fighting men with ease and

His opportunity came at Colenso

W. P. Schreiner, former premier of cornet for ward 2 of the new republic as compared with the advantages se-The Jameson Raid.

our race will be at the mercy of well-

were jealous of his interference, and WM. JENNINGS BRYAN

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 20 .- In a state

possible by some measure of representation, and ultimately self-government. Botha professed to consider such terms absolutely out of the question, as involving "the destruction of our Africander people," Two months Dahlman for governor. later, however, he again wrote to Sherman Ahead, Kitchener, "I am very desirous of terminating the war." though he had not long before declared the Boers "could go on for some time." Peace was soon afterwards arranged at Vereen-

On returning home Botha appealed a clean sheet," and he advised the liament may prescribe the qualification the Boers and the British "kept governor in the first ballot. Pierre tion of voters, but may not interfere pinching each other in the dark." P. Garvin of Hudson, Joseph S. Frelelected Unionist candidates. A number of the Cape Town constituencies vided that race or color may not be last, and counselled the adoption of latter representing the progressive were contested by Independents, who the sole cause of any such disqualifi- a programme of administrative rewere strongly supported by W. P. cation. The control of native affairs forms calculated to restore the prosperity of the country. The Boers won the first elections under the new

constitution, and General Botha formed the first ministry. Career of Dr. Jameson. Dr. Leander Starr Jameson, C.B. amiliarly known as "Dr. Jim," was born in Edinburgh in 1853, and became prime minister of Cape Colony ticket, and Satterlee on the Republiin 1904. He became premier after a parliamentary career of two short sessions, which established a colonial embracing Minneapolis. In the first district, Tawney is not making good record. The rise of Dr. Jim has been progress. Anderson leading up to indeed, a remarkable political phenomenon. Instances are few in history of a man committing the red-letter blunder like the Jameson Raid and

returning to the scene of his disaster and not only regaining lost prestige but becoming greater than before. "Dr. Jim" is a man of curious disposition. Troubled with ill-health, row because the selection of a candidate which has often sent him globe-trotting, at periods worn out in body and mind, he has yet contrived to keep alive in his slender frame a flery zeal for action. His natural indolence, however, occasionally gets the better

of his strength of will. In the midst ing phrase upon his lips, he has been that the investment at midnight of conferences with politicians from known to yawn. A bright, epigramic talker, and a fluent, easy speaker, he yet avoids conversation and confines of the voters and that the result of the primary election is very uncer- dicted the progressives would have a his speech to an average of twenty tain. It looks as if Tawney had lost majority of one hundred delegates minutes. the battle. Dr. Jameson graduated at London university in 1875, and won the gold Mineola Long Island, Sept. 20.—Theolin several new quarters today, almedal for

medical jurisprudence, but dore Roosevelt was today chosen to head though he did not go into particulars. his health failed owing to overwork. the Nassetu county delegation to the re- Col. Roosevelt spent some vation and nourishment of a Canadian industry.

It will be observed that the proposal was not that the proposal was not that the proposal was not that the party should carry bined with his exceptional surgical skill, rendered him a great favorite both among the Dutch and British. On one occasion the Volksraad of the Orange Free State specially invited the renomination of Clarence B. Miller talk of candidates for governor but

> Henry Brand. Friendship for Cecil Rhodes. It was at Kimberley that Jameson met Cecil Rhodes. One who knew Democratic nomination for the same lins, state superintendent of prisons,

them both well has explained the relationship between them in the fol- ity of a trifle over three thousand. For Dwight Parsons and Mr. Griscom will lowing terms: "Mutual co-operation of two strong wills, so alike in every field by seven thousand plurality. Clem-Col. Roosevelt to go Monday morning. part as to be identical; but, while ent Miner, his nearest rival, did not There was talk of the state chair-Rhodes with greater powers of con- make nearly the showing his friends an- manship today, and the name of Mr. ception and magnetism, rose to be toipated. It is the general opinion now Collins was presented to Col. Roosevelt controller, Jameson, with a mind that Mayor Haynes will win an easy vicas successor to Woodruff in case the more highly trained and educated to grappling with facts and conditions, quite as naturally developed into the

organizer." From 1891-95 Dr. Jameson acted as administrator of Mashonaland, When

In recognition of their Imperial services Mr. Rhodes was made a Privy and Administrator of Rhodesia.

Cape Colony at this time, and all his Kimberley, in 1900. When Rhodes's insurgents were trying to put a halo schemes for the unification of South death occurred, Jameson, was ac- on their own heads at his expense. Africa seemed destined to be thwart- claimed his political successor, and it that they wanted to go in as a strong and on October 30, 1899, was appoint- ed by President Kruger's policy. After was under his leadership that the a tempestuous interview with Kruger, Progressive fought and won a general he promised to help the Uitlanders to election, his led to his early access annual session of the Sovereign Grand redress their grievances and negotia- sion to office as Prime Minister. His Lodge of Independant Order of Oddtions were begun. Towards the end policy in office was to give effect as fellows comes to a close today with of November, 1895, Jameson visited far as possible to the wishes of his the election of the 1911 convention Johannesburg, and it was arranged old friend Rhodes. He has pursued city. Toronto, Buffalo and Los Anthat he should enter the Transvaal a pacific, and enlightened policy, de- geles, are trying hard to secure the with an armed force simultaneously signed to promote "a real and living honor. with the outbreak in the capital of union between South Africa and the in such a way the other day that at command. He proved himself a the Rand, but only on receiving word rest of the Empire," and to secure last a g cd honest man got up and most determined fighter and clever from the Reform leaders. They gave "equal justice and equal rights for him then an undated letter, which all civilized men." to him for aid. It contained the Dr. Jameson resigned the premier- and cure of bowel complaints. It famous phrase that "thousands of un- ship in January, 1908, having been in cures griping, diarrhoed, dysentery, armed men, women and children of office for about four years. armed Boers," and appealed to Jame- Officials of Federal Government Inson to come to the rescue. What actually decided Jameson to act is Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 22.—Ed- all dealers.

Child-Where they start the wisk, for goodness sake let them have no resulted in Botha himself being virtu- near Krugersdorp, almost at the gates or students, two classes which are ex- is finally settled. nore of that kind of thing. Sir G. ally left in supreme command in the of Johannesburg, and on January 2, empt from the tax, and that these pas-Monnoir will stay in St. Johns till Jameson, when in London awaiting sponsible Chinese, are re-sold to ferred to Farnham in the diocese of George Farrar did not think of what appointed commandant-general on trial, admitted having made "a dis- celestials wishing to come to Canada St. Hyacinthe. The brothers for a 19 the people to whom he spoke thought, March 28, 1900. He made heroic creditable failure," but he added, "I to work. Thirty Chinese who arrived time declined to obey the Bishop's

Declines to Support Dahlmar for Gov-ernor—Sherman Leads in Race for New York State Chairmanship— Lewis Nominated by Republicans in New Jersey.

ment in which he declared that the crusade which he feels impelled to and secure a home in the greatest val wage against the liquor interest of the wage against the liquor interest of the mildest, most even and healthful olimstate and nation, overshadows a personal and political friendship of 20 years, W. J. Bryan this evening announced he had bolted as head of the mixed farming. Democratic state ticket in Nebraska and would not support James C.

Albany, N.Y., Sept. 20 .- William Barnes, junior, in a statement tonight claims that the result of today's prim aries in the state gives Vice Presi dent Sherman a clear majority of 55 votes over Colonel Roosevelt for the temporary chairmanship of the Re-Nominations in Minneapolis. publican state convention.

New Jersey Republicans Nominate. Trenton, N. J., Sept. 20 .- The Republican state convention this after-noon nominated Vivian M. Lewis for

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 20.—President Taft arrived at 5 o'clock and went at once to the home of his brother Charles P. Taft. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 20.—Early returns indicate the nomination o Havnes for mayor on the Democratic can ticket. Nye has a big lead over Hall for congress, in the fifth district

eleven o'clock. Colorado Republicans Split. Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 20 .- The Republican state convention of Colorad convened here today and its committe on resolutions is helplessly split over state issues and adjourned until tomor-

hinges upon the platform adopted. Tawney Losing. Winina, Minn., Sept. 20.—With sixty nine precincts of two hundred and seventy-one in the first congressional district giving James Tawney thirty-two convention fight between the "Repubhundred and thirty-five, and Sidney An. tican old guard" and the progressives derson thirty-eight hundred and twenty- virtually closed today. After a day that the insurgent movement against various parts of the state, Col. Roose-Tawney has counted heavily in the velt said the chances for victory were minds of the voters and that the result better than yesterday when he pre-

Roosevelt Heads Delegation.

Miller Probably Nominee. Duluth, Minn., Sept. 20 .- Scattering shaped. Tariff and labor planks also returns from thirty precencts indicate received consideration. him to attend their president, Sir as congressman from the eighth district nothing in the nature of an agreeby a substantial majority over his two ment was reached. The Roosevelt

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 20.—Mayor Fred Greiner, Republican leader Haynes in the primaries today won the Erie County, Otta Bannard, C. V. Coloffice over all competitors with a plural- and Roosevelt's field marshall, and tory over Satterlee next November.

you all seem to think. It was a ques- clired to express his preferences. tion of hours, if not minutes, whether I succeeded or not in reaching Johannesburg with my troops before my ad- Joe" Cannon attended the Republivance was cut off at Krugersdorp, and can state convention today and enif I had once got in. I must ask you joyed himself. He saw a platform to believe that my arrival there would adopted meeting his tariff id have altered the whole complexion of addresses approving the work of con-

The Boers handed the raiders over around many old friends, smoked to the British government and Jame-cigars and delivered a speech. He son and the officers in command were swung him arms, stamped his feet and tried in London. In May, 1896, Jame- shouted as he talked and occasionalelected native commissioner and field despatch, at a cost which was trivial son was found guilty of a felonious ly smiled. True, the platform did not offence and was sentenced to penal mention him by name, but the reason servitude, but the sentence was at did not lie in himself. Senator Lorionce remitted to ten month's ordinary mers name was omitted as a starter, imprisonment. He was released in and after some deliberation, but in Councillor and Dr. Jameson a C.B. the December following owing to ill-order that its absence might not be health.

ed. It is stated that passages are se- Petit Seminarie of St. Marie De Mon-He was surrounded at Doornkop, cured in Hong Kong for merchants noir and the Bishop of St. Hyacinthe sages, secured in the names of re- January next when it will be trans-

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MR. ROOSEVELT SEES INSURGENT VICTORY

More Confident of the Outcome of the Saratoga Convention—Spent Day With New York State Leaders-Progressive Forces Move on Saratoga Today.

New York, N.Y., Sept. 23 .- The pre at Saratoga next week. He had received assurances of support, he said, willing to say how it should be forces will go to Saratoga tomorrow Roosevelt forces are able to name their chairman. Col. Roosevelt de-

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 23 .- "Uncle gress and president Taft, put his arms too glaring it was agreed to omit the After awhile he returned to South names of Senator Cullom and the Mr. Rhodes was Prime Minister of Africa and was elected member for Speaker. Mr. Cannon declared the

Toronto Wants Convention. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 22.-The 88th

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Seminary Will Move. St. Hyacinthe, Que., Sept. 22.-It

thasiasm, but the older commandants that my enterprise was not so mad as China are held pending investigation. pealed to Rome but were rebuked.

LONDON A

Sir William Treloar Police Are Too He Was Instrun culosis

Nev/ York, Sept. 21policimen look to a Loncon was shown William Treloar, a no ist, and once the lord terviewed at the where he is staying.

Do you know," of your policemen. that they have such satisfied expression or appear to look down they were privileg sort of 'patrician of o sion, I should say.

"And then it seems make a great deal of about regulating traf-'bobbies' when it come think you have a most here. I am intensely Your great buildings a I think your hotels are One is more cosy in a "Yesterday," continu "I made quite a day of from 4 o'clock in the m night. We went down land last night. I had about it that I was go. It was a wonderfu

saw anything like it. me for my strenuous An All-Embracia "I have here a note York Press club inv think I shall go. I like much. You know I am in the city of London, a is Fleet street, where paper offices are. I a in my ward I have the w and the devil. The Cent

E.H. RILEY OPEN CAMPAIGN IN

Was Told That There W Rutherford Cabinet Insinuation Was He Appointment - Of Speakership by Late

Calgary, Sept. 23.-7 of the campaign in the stituency was fired by the public meeting hel Heights last night. W ing can only be describ ou : in many respects, in rather a disappointmen There was a large au whom were many who of Mr. Riley; the meet were attentively listen that the addresses by Mr. Bennett were chi of the speeches made b Riey's convention a co ago. Almost the only n Mr. Riley's address was the request of the Albe would name some of th which he said had been in this province if he wo insi rgent ranks and qu tior to the government th's reply Mr. Riley neve hit ted that the present Premier Sifton had ever anything in the shape o for his support.

Mr. Riley Expl In making his explana said: "I have been chall Albertan to name some that were offered to me, and now, on the first r nity. I shall make my "During the session during the early part over the A. & G. W. was leaving the parlia one afternoon I was

member of the govern

that he would like to

"I said: 'All right. "Next morning I had at the government office into the cabinet mini "He said to me: 'Do Riley. There is a vacan net, owing to Mr. Cush signed, which will among the members of from the south country make a fool of yourself "My reply was: 'I k vacancy in the cabine afraid that E. H. Riley

fool of himself.' The Second Flin "A few days later P ford met me in the and asked my permiss nominate me for the

speaker. "I thanked him for told him that I prefe on the floor of the not desirous of the of "He then told me Fisher, the speaker, wa ceive a senatorship, a event he would gua speakership of the he

refrained. "Premier Rutherfo 'I give you until tom over the matter, but point out that this wi things in the future "I hope the Alberta

will find this reply When C. W. Black, if the meeting, the fi ably filled with about 100 people, a were from Calgary

Hillhurst and River Mr. Riley's Mr. Riley, in wh meeting was held, wa

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rk, N.Y., Sept. 23 .- The pre fight between the "Repubguard" and the progressive losed today. After a day ces with politicians from rts of the state, Col. Roosehe chances for victory were yesterday when he preprogressives would have a of one hundred delegates week. He had rerances of support, he said, quarters today, alnot go into particulars. elt spent some time in the draft of a platform A. Schleicher and Jas B. A direct primary plank was how it should be Tariff and labor planks also indidates for governor but the nature of an agreereached. The Roosevelt go to Saratoga tomorrow. er. Republican leader of ty. Otta Bannard, C. V. Colsuperintendent of prisons. rsons and Mr. Griscom will atoga in the morning and elt to go Monday morning. talk of the state chairday, and the name of Mr. r to Woodruff in case the forces are able to name xpress his preferences. ois Convention.

eld. Ills., Sept. 23 .- "Uncle on attended the Republielf. He saw a platform eting his tariff ideas, heard approving the work of conpresident Taft, put his arms friends, smoked delivered a speech. He arms, stamped his feet and True, the platform did not m by name, but the reason in himself. Senator Loriwas omitted as a starter. some deliberation, but in its absence might not be it was agreed to omit the nator Cullom and the Mr. Cannon declared the were trying to put a halo wn heads at his expense.

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LONDON ALDERMAN LAUGHS AT **NEW YORK CITY'S POLICEMEN**

Sir William Treloar, Formerly Lord Mayor of London, Thinks Big City's Police Are Too Fussy—Tells of Hospital for Crippled Children, Which He Was Instrumental in Founding—Interested in Fight Against Tuber-

The Children's Alderman.

policimen look to a lord mayor of with meat, is the flesh, and then I of Calgary are in hearty accord and London was shown today when Sir have the Temple, where all the law-sympathy with Mr. Riley. He and the new papersmen in clien that many of the standard of Empire, expresses ist, and once the lord mayor was in Fleet street. Which at these is the where he is staying. decide for yourself."

Do you know," said he, "I was if they were privileged characters—a college f founded for the poor little sort of 'patrician of old Rome' expres-crippied children of London. For "I remier Sifton does not want such." sion, I should say.

"And then it seems to me that they mayor I took advantage of my public to support him."

make a great deal of unnecessary fuss position to help my scheme along. I about regulating traffic. I think it was quite successful in my efforts and had told him that in the legislature would be hard to beat our London's in the year that I held office I col-bobbies' when it comes to that, but I lected 70,000. Of course it took a little think you have a most wonderful city hustling, and one time I had to threat-Mr. Bennett's Speech. here. I am intensely interested in it.

en them. I had collected 50,000, and Your great buildings are remarkable. I told them that if they didn't give I think your hotels are a bit too big. me-more I would run for lord mayor Conservative party, was the next Newfoundland government. One is more cosy in a smaller place." again. They gave very freely after speaker, and made one of his charac-"Yesterday," continued Sir William, that," and Sir William laughed teristic and forceful addresses. "I made quite a day of it. I was up heartily. from 4 o'clock in the morning to mid-night. We went down to Coney Is-land last night. I had heard so much ling out here,' said Sir William, "was from working in support of Mr. Riley. about it that I was determined to to find out the most up-to-date meth- The Conservative party, he said, is ernment—and one could blame or crigo. It was a wonderful sight. I never ods of treating tuberculosis for my broad minded enough to make room ticize tem—had negotiated and were

An All-Embracing Ward. York Press club inviting me to a the other side on the Celtic on October such an act would be putting an ct- ed hand. It would be deplorable, he dinner that is to be given tonight. I stacle in the way of freedom and install in the next imperial conference think I shall go. I like the press very Sir William laughed heartily at a dependence of thought.

Since the dinner that is to be given tonight. I stacle in the way of freedom and install, if the next imperial conference should be allowed to pass without anything being done in that connection. in the city of London, and in my ward fect that he was willing to "take up thirteen other members elected as is Fleet street, where all the news- the white man's burden" and tackle Liberals, the Rutherford government paper offices are. I always say that Jack Johnson. "Tell them," he said, would, still be playing ducks and in my ward I have the world, the flesh "that whatever they may say, that drakes with the affairs of the proand the devil. The Central Meat mar- match won't come off."

E.H. RILEY OPENS HIS

Was Told That There Was Vacancy in peakership by Late Premier.

out, but many were disappointed in 1910, and which resulted in the downthat the addresses by Mr. Riley and fall of the Rutherford government. Mr. Riley's address was his reply to tice Sifton to form a government, as any say in the matter. the request of the Albertan :ret he "the dirtiest piece of political jugwould name some of the high offices glery that ever disgraced the political which he said had been offered to him history of any province in Canada." n this province if he would leave the "Why did not the lieutenant-goverinsi rgent ranks and quit his oppost-for to the government. In making asked. "They had a majority of three usage.

for his support. Mr. Riley Explanis. Albertan to name some of the out es der out of chaos. that were offered to me, and right here "Instead of that we were calmly innity I shall make my reply.

during the early part of the troubles task of forming a new cabinet, and we together." over the A. & G. W. contract, as I were quietly sent home." was leaving the parliament buildings
one afternoon I was accosted by a Mr. Riley then explained that he member of the government who said had waited from May 26 until June 2, that he would like to see me at his hoping that Premier Sifton would make an announcement in regard to

"I said: 'All right. I shall call.' his policy on the A. & G. W. question, 'Next morning I had some business the finances of the province and fut at the government offices and dropped ure legislation, before he had resigned into the cabinet minister's office.

his seat in the house. "He said to me: 'Don't be a fool, "Up to the present Premier Sifton Riley. There is a vacancy in the cabi- has made no announcement to the net, owing to Mr. Cushing having repeople of the province, but is going signed, which will be filled from through the country making ten or among the members of the legislature fifteen minute speeches and heaping from the south country. Now, don't abuse on Riley." make a fool of vourself.'

"My reply was: 'I know there is a In regard to the fact that in the vacancy in the cabinet, but don't be campaign he is receiving assistance afraid that E. H. Riley will make any from Mr. Bennett, leader of the Confool of himself.'

The Second Fling Made. "A few days later Premier Ruthersame platform with him, and to reford met me in the speaker's room ceive Conservative support. and asked my permission for him to ominate me for the office of deputy

I thanked him for the honor, but no candidate would be put in the tierd. told him that I preferred to be free on the floor of the house and was put a candidate in the field he will Angelo Albano, Italian Consul-Gener- day followed the discovery of a mot desirous of the office.

"Premier Rutherford then said: I give you until tomorrow to think Mr. Riley, in answer to the charge tional guards. over the matter, but I would like to that he is afflicted with the resigning point out that this will lead to greater habit, related the causes for his resignation of 1907, over the Greater things in the future.' "I hope the Albertan and the people Calgary bill.

will find this reply satisfactory." the meeting, the fire hall was com- I resigned in the interests of my conabout 100 people, a number of whom me to take it back." were from Calgary and many from

Hillhurst and Riverside. Mr. Riley, in whose interests the with the city of Calgary and said this morning on the charge and will probably be the most interesting meeting was held, was the first speak- that if these interests were not proper- pleaded not guilty.

Proud of R. B.

servative party, Mr. Riley said that he

Assured by the Conservative

He (Riley), had been assured by the

eaders of the Conservative party that

The Resigning Hab't.

of his belief in the best that is in Liberalism, and with an appeal for the Dr. Anderson Speaks For All.

Dr. G. A. Anderson of Calgary, was he next speaker and, in explaining why he was present to speak for Mr Riley, said that not only he but the Nev, York, Sept. 21-How New York ket, which supplies most of the city great majority of thoughtful Libers. Canadian Associated Press.

very much struck by the appearance of your policemen. It seems to me nickname of "The Children's Alder-wires," said Dr. Anderson, "as K' that they have such a smug, self-man." "That comes, you know," said Rev and Mr. Bennett that we want in satisfied expression on their faces, and "That comes, you know," said Dr. Anderson, "as K' the idea of a reciprocity arrangement to Canada."

THE appear to look down on the people as he, "from the Cripples' hospital and the legislature. Men who are accusated

Mr. Bennett's Speech.

He began with the declaration that saw anything like it. It quite repaid childrens hospital. I am going to for all men of independent thought, still negotiating commercial treaties me for my strenuous day.

Canada in a few days, where I shall He was heartly in accord with the de-with foreign countries which they visit Montreal and Quebec, and will cision of the Conservative party rct madt with Great Britain if she had "I have here a note from the New then return to New York and leave for to place a candidate in the field, as been ready to grasp their outstretch

power, that has taken place in two three per cent. for the half year. centuries such a thing, he said, had Mr. Bennett were chiefly cage tions He again charged the action of the not happened since the early 1700's. of the speeches made by them at Mr. lieutenant-governor in accepting the The money of the province had been Ricy's convention a couple of weeks resignation of the Rutherford govern-spent since May 26 by four irresponago. Almost the only new feature in ment and the calling in of Chief Jus-sible men without the people having

> Appointment Was Constitutional. His appointment may have been constitutionally right, but it violated

th's reply Mr. Riley never so much as in the house, and give the people a. The eyes of the people, who fifty his ted that the present government or chance to deal with them. If we had Premier Sifton had ever offered him been given an opportunity we would history of Alberta, will be directed to anything in the shape of public office have given an adverse vote and put the page which tells of what the electhe blame for the transaction where tors of Gleichen did on October 3, belongs. We would have put the 1910, in the way of standing up for In making his explanation Mr. Filey name of a man before the lieutenant the principles of liberty and demo- displeasure for reasons not altogether said: "I have been challenged by the governor who could have brought or- cracy as opposed to autocratic rule. If Mr. Riley was right in February last, he is right in September.

and now, on the first public opportu- formed that the Chief Justice of the "I am not an issue in the campaign province, who had already received his as some would lead you to suppose, "During the session of 1910 and political reward, had undertaken the said Mr. Bennett. "Leave me out al-

> TARIFFS SUSPENDED Interstate Commission Holds Up In

crease In Rates for a Time Washington, D.C., Sept. 21 .- The nterstate commerce commission day ordered the suspension until January, 1911, of the increased tariffs schedules filed recently by the Chi-

CONSUL INTERSEDES.

Asks Governor of Florida to Protect Italian Citizens In That State. o candidate would be put in the tield. sult of the lynching in West Tampa Lisbon (via the frontier), Sept. 21—"What is the use?" they said. "If we last night of Castange Ficarrotan and The seizure of a bomb factory yester. the Conservative party in the tuture." quiet prevailed today and it would revolution. not be necessary to call out the na-

an ex-Montreal street railway con-

ly safeguarded he would resign again.
Mr. Riley concluded by a declaration WHITNEY AGAINST U.S. TRADE TREATY

> Ontario's Premier Deprecates Idea Reciprocity Agreement - Oul Country Cable News.

London, Sept. 23-Sir James Whit-

ist, and once the lord mayor, was in- Fleet street. Which of these is the most ardent Liberals down in the value of the standard once the lord mayor, was in- Fleet street. Which of these is the most ardent Liberals down in the value of the standard once the lord mayor, was in- Fleet street. Which of these is the most ardent Liberals down in the value of the standard once the lord mayor, was in- Fleet street. Which of these is the lord mayor, was in- Fleet street. Which of these is the lord mayor, was in- Fleet street. Which of these is the lord mayor, was in- Fleet street. Which of these is the lord mayor, was in- Fleet street. Which of these is the lord mayor, was in- Fleet street. Which of these is the lord mayor, was in- Fleet street. Which of these is the lord mayor, was in- Fleet street. Which of these is the lord mayor, was in- Fleet street. Which of these is the lord mayor, was in- Fleet street. Which of these is the lord most ardent Liberals down in the value of the content of the standard may or the st and are giving Mr. Riley their heart. Canada with foreign countries; prior est support.

"Mr. Riley is charged with hems with the mother country on trade af-Gerard Fiennes criticizes the Canadian naval plans and says cruisers

R. B. Bennett, K.C., leader of the eries case will be suggested by the ington Heights, early yesterday morning.

Says His Prophecits Were Correct. Austin Chamberlain, formerly chan-luentified as an ex-convict and was Bristol Delegates Return Home.

"that whatever they may say, that "that whatever they may say, that match won't come off."

The diegrical form a tour of Canada are "unloading" to speak to speak the country. T. B. Johnson emphasizes the tariff reform question and the country. T. B. Johnson emphasizes the tariff reform question and the country. The delegation of the plies that a reapportionment shall follow once determined to strings look good to hungry men in the constitution, that instrument implies that a reapportionment shall follow once determined to strings look good to hungry men in the Arctic, especially if their food the people, and accordingly a redistrict vast quantities of enthusiasm about the country. T. B. Johnson emphasizes the tariff reform question had been relief reform question and the country by the total inembership button of seats taken place hithertonic places.

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London, Sept. 23-A weekly news paper here, published last Sunday an

article referring to the conditions prevailing in the steerage section s of some Atlantic steamers. It is understood that the steamship companies against the newspaper.

RETIRE MANY OFFICIALS.

Arrange Clean-out in Preparation for New Superintendent.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 21.-Before the oming of the superintendent of the Printing Bureau, it is proposed to clean out some of the officials under derogatory to the character of the men themselves.

Supt. W. McMahon's superannuation s part of this scheme, and today Alban E. Chamberlain, the clerk who had the register of stationery supplies, who was recently suspended for week, was resigned by order. His ing of coarse grains at the experimental the Grand Jury was ordered late to-salary was \$1,500. Other orders or farm was finished on Wednesday even-day by Judge White. a like nature are expected daily.

WANT MAIL CONTRACT.

to- White Star Line Willing To Put Faster Boats on St. Lawrence Route.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 21.-The trade schedules filed recently by the Chi-cago and Alton railway company, the ed, have received notice from the light yields was the very dry weather five minutes at Yoder," said Mr. Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway White Star Line that upon the ex- throughout the season. company, the Chicago, Rock Island Liration of the present agreement and Pacific Railway company, the with the Allan Line, they will put in Illinois Central Railway company, the with the Allan Line, they will put in other western and southwestern rail- tract, under whatever condition the roads. A hearing on complaints government may impose. This would against the proposed tariff will be likely mean that the White Star peoheld at a place to be fixed by the ple would be compelled to acquire newer and faster boats for the St.

REVOLUTIONISTS WARNED.

That Insurrection Will Be Crushed. ot desirous of the office.

have to stand on the same platform al Pagini at New Orleans today wired spread anti-monarchical phot with "He then told me that Hon. C. W as you. We intend to give you are Governor Gilchrist asking that the secret remifications throughout Port-Fisher, the speaker, was shortly to re-ceive a senatorship, and that in that "Mr. Bennett or any member of the event he would guarantee me the Concervative party never ascid me gram from the Governor, Sheriff Jack that although Liberal, the government speakership of the house, but I still wir re I stand in regard to supporting son advised the chief executive that is prepared to crush mercilessly any

> SUPREME COURT AT SASKATOON. Charged With Arson.
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> Long List of Important Cases On the Hiebert, a thirteen-year-old boy has been committed for trial on a charge

"I hope the Albertan and the people Calgary Dil.

"I did not then resign in my own ductor, was arrested this morning and the supreme court will open in the interests any more than I did in 1910.

"I did not then resign in my own ductor, was arrested this morning and the supreme court will open in the charged with arson in connection local court here next Tuesday morning the bullet wound in his head on September 1 resigned in the interests of my conditions the magnitude of the supreme court will open in the bullet wound in his head on September 1 resigned in the interests of my conditions the magnitude of the supreme court will open in the bullet wound in his head of September 1 resigned in the interests of my conditions the supreme court will open in the bullet wound in his head of September 2 residue to the supreme court will open in the bullet wound in his head of September 2 residue to the supreme court will open in the bullet wound in his head of September 2 residue to the supreme court will open in the bullet wound in his head of September 2 residue to the supreme court will open in the supreme court will open in the bullet wound in his head of September 2 residue to the supreme court will open in the supreme court will open in the supreme court will open in the bullet wound in his head of September 2 residue to the supreme court will open in the supreme court will op the meeting, the fire hall was comresigned in the interests of in,
ably filled with an audience of stituents, and the government begged of stituents. He had been asked by the people of Crescent Heights to look after their interests in the proposal agreement cases on the docket at the window of Mrs. Huetson last and the session promises to be the most sensational in the history of the before Fire Commissioner Ritchie local court. The Davis murder case on the list.

THINKS WELL OF CANADA Chaplain General of British Army

Country and People. Ottawa, Sept. 21.—"The more stay." This was the statement made today by Bishop Taylor Smith, chaplain general of the British army, who came to Canada to attend the Anglican congress at Halifax, was present

THE HILLER MURDER.

Tht name of the British representa- actly with those of Thomas Jennings, the 368,295,796, as compared with 398,- 469,711,071. tive on the board of experts in con- negro under arrest, charged with the nection with the Newfoundland fisheries case, will be suggested by the ington Heights, early vesterday morning. UNITED STATES CONGRESS TO The finger prints are the only direc evidence which the police now hold Birmingham, Sept. 23-Rt. Hon.- against Jennings, although he has been

ARCTIC EXPLORERS HAD TO EAT LEATHER

Privations-Ate Their Shoestrings -Seal Oil and Whale Tongue Was shall be made. Part of Their Diet.

CAMPAIGN IN GLEICHEN

The government that put it good and the session of the congress succeed through are no more."

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sizstic and good natured; the speeches that led up to the insurgency moveeyes to see a chief justice and a judge
The Western Canada Investment skins, deer skins, sole leather, and formed while they were in control of the tough skin less used. the tough skin laces used on their legislation in both Houses. snowshoes. Then there was seal oil. about a teaspoonful a day for each man, it being consumed to keep away the ravages of hunger. It was taken used for party advantage only through sentation by any state; with deer skins or feathers, as few or

the men could stand it "straight." Cariboo's Stomach a "Delicacy." Finally somebody found a partly eaten carcass of a cariboo, which supplied them meat for three or four meals. When it was gone the men lived on "white fish" blubber taken Official of Traction Company Places "straight," and a spoonful each of portions of the cariboo stomach taken with each meal. The stomach contained a peck of well-masticated moss and grass. It was found of little nutritive value, but did wonders in helping the members, of the expedition to eat the oil. The party reports that the scien-

tific results of their work thus far have been satisfactory.

DROUGHT AFFECTED GRAINS. Brandon, Man., Sept. 22 .- The threshing, and the result of the work shows that this season has been one of the worst in the farm's history for coarse grains. The yields of the different vari- Traction Company, the officials of the eties of oats and barley did not vary company will testify that the responmuch. The average yields of the several plots of these grains are as follows: man Corkwell, of the southboun Oats, 35 bushels to the acre; Barley, 35 (extra) car.

Vancouver, Sept. 21.—That Jos. burn two weeks ago in a fit of insane ealousy, committed suicide has been stablished, for his body was found oday floating in the Fraser river. The throat was cut from ear to ear, apparently with the same razor as was used by Reid in killing his young Portuguese Government Gives Notice wife. The young couple were from Midland, Ontario

Took an Overdose of Mercury. While on the way to the cells she houses. swallowed three mercury pills. The lose was too much, however.

Grenta, Man., Sept. 21.-Diedrich Sasktoon, Sept. 21.—The full assizes of having caused the death of Issac

> Lady Rothschild Dead. London, Eng. Sept. 22-Lady Roths child, widow of Lord Rothschild, died l today aged eighty-nine.

CONSUMPTION OF CIGARETTES HAS INCREASED ENORMOUSLY

of Canada, the longer I want to Over a Hundred Million More Smoked in Canada During Last Fiscal Year Than During the Year Previous—Comparative Figures for Three Years—Outlay of Over Four Million Dollars for "Coffin Nails" Principally

the people. He says he has never 711,091, an increase of a little over met a more affectionate, kindly heart- a hundred million cigarettes as comed people than he had since coming pared with the preceding year, and representing an outlay of probably over four million dollars for "coffin nails," principally by the boys and young through customs, 13,598,000; total, men of Canada during the twelve 389,307,314. crippied children of London. For many years I was interested in the little ones, and when I became lord the legislature bound hand and foot the legislature bound hand and foot She fails to realize that the safety of She fails to realize the safety of She fails to realize the safety of She fails to realize the safety of She f months. During the preceding year, 1908-9—Domestic cigar on the other hand, owing to the refactured, 356,756,130; Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20 .- Police Captain duced consumption which followed the through customs, 11,539,666; total,

Ottawa, Sept. 21-The customs and 307,344 in 1907-8. The increase of at the Brotherhood of St. Andrew excise returns for the fiscal year give over a hundred millions in the proconvention in Montreal and came to one indication of the inflowing tide of duction of cigarettes during the last Ottawa to deliver an address. His prosperity which will not be greeted lordship is enthusiastic over Canada's with assemble to the limitation of the lordship is enthusiastic over Canada's with assemble to the limitation of the l Ottawa to deliver an address. His prosperty which will not be given be address and a support of the promitten of good times. It may be not be auty and the resources of the Doduction of cigarettes for consumption are the words with which he describes March last totalled no less than 469.

Ottawa to deliver an address. His prosperty which will not be given by mittant of good times. It may be not ed also that this increase is despite the anti-cigarette legislation of the Dominion parliament two sessions ago. Comparative figures for the last three years are as follows:-1907-8-Domestic cigarettes manufactured, 384,809,344;

1908-9-Domestic cigarettes manu-

each part of the empire can only be cation, announced late today that thumh ago, there was a considerable falling secured by the combined forces of and finger prints found on the window off in the importation and manufactured, 457,095,138; entered to the whole.

The name of the British representa-

REAPPORTION ITS MEMBERS

New Census Makes This Necessary—Work Falling on Approaching Congres -Politics Play a Part-Manipulation of Population Fractions Can Be Used to Good Advantage-Size of Body to be About 400.

Washington, Sept. 23 .- One of the the manipulation of population fracfirst questions with which the ap- tion in the various states. If the proaching session of Congress will be present day plan of fixing bodin a called upon to grapple will be to de- definite number of members as the termine when the next apportionment first step in the distribution is fol-Party of Scientists Suffered Terrible of members of the House of Repre- lowed, many states will be found to sentatives under the recent census have a considerable number of citi

the constitution, that instrument im, assigned them. The size of the

After a few other introductory rediction making the present government voted for Queens Own Rifles at Guildhall, marks Mr. Riley then launched out into a history of the A. & G.W. treascations, exactly along the same lines as his convention speech, the truth of as his convention speech, the truth of the present government voted for Queens Own Rifles at Guildhall, which, he says, "formed the crown of one of the most remarkable experiences any Canadian regiment ever received." J. R. Jakeman, who mover the defendence of the case of the current tended ethnological and zoological collections on the shores of Arctic America for the museum, has travelled 400 miles east of the Mackenzie River, through regions hitherto untrance of the case of the current tended ethnological and zoological collections on the shores of Arctic America for the museum, has travelled 400 miles east of the Mackenzie River, through regions hitherto untrance of the current tended ethnological and zoological collections on the shores of Arctic America for the museum, has travelled 400 miles east of the Mackenzie River, through regions hitherto untrance of the current tended ethnological and zoological collections on the shores of Arctic America for the museum, has travelled 400 miles east of the Mackenzie River, through regions hitherto untrance of the current tended ethnological and zoological collections on the shores of Arctic River, through regions hitherto untrance of the current tended ethnological and zoological and

Caigary, Sept. 23.—The first tun of the campaign in the Gleichen constituency was fired by E. H. Riley at the public meeting held in 1200 on the public meeting of the pub an important factor, as no fewer than their own fragments. This action Apportionment in itself can be was taken to prevent the loss of repre-

TO INVESTIGATE THE KINGSLAND DISASEER

Responsibility on Motorman of Orders to Pass Car at Yoder.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 23 .- An in vestigation by the Wells County Grand railway which those interests are said Jury of the cause of the collision be- to be desirous of acquiring. tween two cars on the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley traction line, at Kingsland vesterday, in which fortyone persons lost their lives, will begin next Monday. A special session of

According to a public statement of F. R. Fahlsing, claims agent of the sibility for the wreck is with Motor.

Fahlsing tonight. "He directly disobeyed the order and attempted to make the next siding. According to our rules, if an extra car cannot make a siding five minutes before a car in the other direction is due to pass, the extra must wait, even if it loses 1 minutes." Corkwell, who was seriously injured regained consciousness to day and ar

effort to obtain a statement from him will be made tomorrow.

London, Eng., Sept. 22 .- European banks interested in preventing fradul-Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 21 .- Rose Cyr, ent bills of lading in the shipment of domestic servant, aged nineteen, at- American cotton decided today not to empted suicide at the police court to- accede from their position and enday. She had stolen a valuable dress dorse the action of the recent general from her mistress and was sentenced banking conference in demanding a by the magistrate to nine months, guarantee from the American banking

Arrested for Blackmail Montreal, Sept. 22-Following the dismissal of the cases of alleged illegal breaches of the license law. John D Woods was arrested by High Constable St. Mars on a charge of conspiracy t blackmail a representative of the Lic ense Victuallers' association.

Killed by an Engine.

Port Arthur, Ont., Sept. 22-Albert ozier, an Italian laborer on the Canadian Pacific railway at Slate river, was killed last night by an engine. He was lying on the track - ballast pit and is believed to have intoxicated.

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zens over the number necessary While it is not actually required by give them the number of members CAMPAIGN IN GLEICHEN

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He began by expressing his personal esteem for Mr. Arthur, the Liberal candidate, as a friend and neighbor, and expressed the hope that neighbor and neighbor and

which received nothing because of

Five Years for Hold-up. Halifax, N.S., Sept. 22-Jacks Dewolf was today sentenced to five years in the nitentially for highway robbery. He

held up and robbed an Assyrian woman peddler, taking five dollars from her.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 22 .- Reresentatives of the MacKenzie and Mann interests now here, are said to be inspecting the St. John Valley

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or sore? Have you "cold cracks" which open and bleed when the skin is drawn tight? Have you a cold sore, frost bite, chilblains, or a "raw" place, which at times makes it agony for you to go about your household duties? If so, Zam-Buk will give you relief, and will heal the frost-damaged skin. Anoint the sore places at night, Zam-Buk's rich healing essences will sink into the wounds, end the smarting, and will heal quickly.

Mrs. Yellen, of Portland, says: hands were so sore and cracked that it was agony to put them near water. When I did so they would smart and burn as if I had scalded them. I seemed I put on them until I tried Zam-Buk, and it succeeded when all else had failed. It closed the big cracks, gave me ease, seothed the inflammation, and in a very short time healed my hands.



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THE PRIZE WINNERS AT SEDGEWICK FAIR P.

List of Winners of Prizes in Annual Exhibition Held Wednesday.

Sedgewick, Sept. 22.—Following are the prize winners at the fair here HORSES.

Clydes and Shires Stallion, 3 years old and over, 1st L. H. Lewis, Sedgewick. Stallion, 3 years and over, 1st J.

neider. Flagstaff. Heavy Draft (nor registered)-Taverner, Sedgewick, Mare or gelding, any age, 1st L. W.

Filly or gelding, 2 years, 1st M. Mc-Dongall, Killam, 2nd L. W. Taverner, 3rd J. W. Knox, Lougheed.
Filly or gelding, 1 year, 1st Jas. Desmond, Sedgewick, 2nd L. W. Taverner

gall, 2nd L. W. Taverner.

Pickles, 3 varieties, 1st Mrs. E. C.

Team in wagon—1st M. McDougall,
Snyder, 2nd Mrs. F. Tye, 3rd Mrs. 2nd L. W. Taverner, 3rd P. D. Sin-Gammond.

Brood mare with foal, 1st W. F. Schmutz.

Homemade vinegar, 1st Mrs. Gam McDougall. Mare or gelding, 1st L. Anderson, Sedgewick, 2nd L. Anderson. Filly or gelding, 2 years, 1st Angus

McDonald, Lougheed, 2nd J. A. Colvin 3rd F. Tye, Sedgewick. Filly or gelding, 1 year, 1st M. Woods, Hardisty, 2nd Chas. Weir, Foal, colt or filly, 1st J. L. Spar-

Sedgwick, 3rd Melvin Woods. Team in harness, 1st James Desnond, Sedgwick, 2nd L. Anderson. Four horse team, 1st J. A. Colvin, 2nd C. F. Arkinstall, Sedgewick, 3rd M. McDougall.

Brood mare with foal, 1st John air, Killam.

Mare or gelding, 1st F. Tye, 2nd bachelor, 1st Mack Sinclair.

W. Taverner.

1 Cake, made by a bachelor, 1st M. L. W. Taverner. Filly or gelding, 2 years, 1st W. H. Low, Sedgewick, 2nd C. F. Arkinstall, 3rd S. Stenberg, Viking.

Filly or gelding, 1 year, 1st S. Stenberg, 2nd E. W. 3rd John Gair. Foal, colt or filly, 1st W. H. Low, Team in harness—1st John Burn,

2nd W. H. Low, 3rd L. W. Taverner. Saddle Horses— Gentleman's horse, 1st C. W. Rogensack, Lougheed, 2nd J. A. Colvin, 3rd W. J. Sharpe, Sedgwick.

Lady's saddle horse, 1st C. W. Roggensack. Saddle Ponies Pony ridden by boy, 1st R. Free-Lougheed 2nd Chas. Weir, 3rd son, 2nd Mrs. McNabb. C. F. Arkinstall.

Pony ridden by girl, 1st Miss Over-Carriage Class-Pair of carriage horses, 1st J. E. Bowen, Flagstaff, 2nd D. McNabb. Single driver in harness, 1st C. W. Roggensack, 2nd W. I. Sharpe, 3rd install. Mrs. Geo. Peterson, Sedgewick.

Brood mare, 1st J. L. Sparrow, Sud C. F. Arkinstall, 3rd Mack Sinclair, Mrs. P. D. Sinclair. Foal, 1st Mack Sinclair, 2nd C. F. Arkinstall, 3rd J. L. Sparrow. Belgian Horse-1st G. F. Kidd, Strome, 2nd 5

CATTLE. Purebred Shorthorns-

Bull, 3 years or over, 1st J. A. C. vin 2nd M. McDougall. Bull 2 years, 1st W. H. Low.

Purebred Ayrshires— Bull, 1 year, 1st W. I. Sharpe Purebred Jerseys and Guernse

Cow. 3 reers and over, 1st W. F. Heifer, 2 years, 1st W. F. Brown. Cow, 3 years and over, 1st J. A

Heifer or steer calf, hand raised, 1st P. D. Sinclair. J. A. Colvin, 2nd W. H. Low. Herd of three females, 1st W. H.

Heifer, 1st D. McNabb, 2nd H. Mc-Nabb. Fat Cartie Steer, 3 years old, 1st J. L. Spar-

Steer, 2 years old, 1st J. L. Sparrow. Dairy Cattle Heifer calf, 1st Wm. Rombough, Herd of three females, 1st J.

Boar, over 1 year, 1st J. A. Colvin Boar, under one year, 1st J. A. Col-Sow, one year and over, 1st J. A

Sow, under one year, 1st J. A. Col-Grade Bacon Hogs Hog, finished for bacon trade, 1st A. Colvin.

Pen of three hogs, 1st J. A. Colvin.

POULTRY.

A. Wells, 3rd R. W. Armstrong.

Turnips, Swede, 1st Geo. Tanton,
2nd R. W. Armstrong, 3rd R. J. Mc-J. A. Colvin

POULTRY. Politiki.

Pair of Plymouth Rocks, barred, Gowan.

1st L. W. Taverner, 2nd W. C. Gam
1st L. W. Taverner, 2nd W. C. Gam
2nd A. McKee, 3rd H. T. Harding. mong Sedgewick, 3rd L. Anderson. 2nd A. McKee, 3rd H. T. Harding. Pair Wyandottes, white, 1st Archie Rhubarb, 1st G.B. Low, 2nd Mrs Sedgewick.

Pair Wyandottes, 1st J. McKenzie, Pair games, 1st J. L. Sparrow. Pair Rhode Island Reds, 1st W. F. Brown, 2nd E. Carpenter. Pair turkeys, bronze, 1st C. F. Ark-

install.
Pair geese, 1st P. D. Sinclair, 2nd
Mack Sinclair.

Breeding Pensof Plymouth Rocks, 1st W. C. Pen of Wyandotted, 1st A. Wells. Pen Orpingtons, 2nd Wm.

oough. Eggs— Best dozen eggs, white, 1st P. D. Sinclair, 2nd A. Severson, Sedgwick, Nabb.

onnell, 2nd C. F. Arkinstall. Mrs. Snyder. Heaviest dozen of eggs, white ist D. Sinclair, 2nd Mrs. Chas. Ken-McKee. edy, Sedgewick, 3rd C. F. Arkin-

Heaviest dozen of eggs, white, 1st Geo. Tanton, Sedgewick, 2nd C. F. Honeywell. Arkinstall, 3rd W. I. Sharpe. Embroide Dressed Poultry-1st A. Wells, 2nd P. D. Sinclair. GRAINS AND GRASSES.

Winter wheat, 1st A. Sevenson. Spring wheat, hard, 1st P. D. Sin Grains and Grasses in Sheaf-Stallion, 3 years and over, 1st J. Sheaf of winter wheat, 1st Alex. Colvin, Sedgewick, 2nd Carl Sch-McKee, Sedgewick, 2nd D. McNabb,

rd W. Rombough. Sheaf of spring wheat, 1st A. Sever Brood mare with foal, 1st L. W. son, 2nd W. H. Low, 3rd R. Herregodts.
Sheaf of oats, 1st A. McKee, 2nd R. Herregodts. Sheaf of barley, 1st J. A. Colvin,

2nd R. Herregodts. Sheaf of flax, 1st E. M. Ferguson. FRUITS AND PRESERVES. Any cultivated fruit, 1st Mrs. D. McNabb, 2nd Mrs. C. F. Arkinsta 3 Jars native fruits, 1st Mrs. C. F Arkinstall.

Clair, Sedgewick.

Brown, Sedgewick, 2nd —, and M. 2nd R. J. McGowan, Killam, 3rd R.

mond, 2nd Mrs. Snyder. BREAD.

2 Loaves bread an yflour, 1st Mrs. Pyrography, wood, 1st Mrs. McNabb, 2nd Mrs. Honeywell. BREAD. A. Wells, 2nd Mrs. Chas. Kennedy, 3rd Mrs. Arkinstall. 1 Dozen buns, 1st Mrs. Snyder, 2nd

Mrs. Arkinstall, 3rd Mrs. A. McDonald Neuchatel. 3 Pies, 1st Mrs. P. D. Sinclair, 2nd Mrs. D. McNabb, 3rd Mrs. Arkinstall. 1 Loaf currant bread, 1st Mrs. P. D. clair, 2nd Mrs. Snyder, 3rd Mrs. Arkinstall. 2 Loaves brown bread, 1st Mrs.

Arkinstell, 2nd Mrs. Gammond, 3rd W. Regan, Strome. Mrs. P. D. Sinclair.

3 Pies made by a bachelor, 1st M. Plate of homemade candy, 1st Mrs. Drew, Sedgewick, A. McDonnell, 2nd Mrs. McNabb. 2 Loaves bread Alberta flour, 1st Mrs. Arkinstall, 2nd Mrs. P. D. Sin- McNabb.

Fruit cake, 1st Mrs. Arkinstall, 2nd Mrs. F. Tye, 3rd Mrs. McNabb. cake, 1st Mrs. P. D. Sinclair, 2nd Mrs. Snyder. Layer cake, 1st Mrs. Arkinstall, 2nd Mrs. P. D. Sinclair, 3rd Mrs. R. J. Irish, 2nd Cora Lewis.

Sponge cake, 1st Mrs. P. D. Sin-Angel cake, 1st Mrs. E. M. Fergu-Devils food, 1st Mrs. Honeywell.

DAIRY PRODUCTS. Packed butter in tub, 1st Mrs. H. T. Harding, 2nd Mrs. M. McKernon, Flagstaff, 3rd Mrs. P. D. Sinclair. 2 Prints butter, 1st Mrs. J. Mc-Kenzie, 2nd S. Stenberg, 3rd Mrs. Ark- farmers, 1st L. W. Taverner.

Special prize box soapade for best butter, Mrs. J. McKenzie. VEGETABLES.

Beans, one dozen in pod (wax), Delegates To Fifth Convention Assemble 1st Mrs. A. McKee. Beans, 2 quarts, shelled, 1st Mrs. Tve. Beets, long, 5 in bunch, 1st Armstrong, Wavy Lake. Beets, round, 1st Mrs. F. Tye, 2nd W. Tye, 3rd Mrs. J. McKenzie. Cabbage, Conical, 1st Geo. Tanton

2nd Mrs. F. Tye Heifer, 2 years, 1st J. A. Colvin. Cabbage, flat, 1st Mrs. F. Tye, 2nd read by Secretary-treasurer Kelso Hunt-. W. Taverner, 3rd Mrs. J. McKenzie. 2nd E. LeFoe, 3rd A. Severson.

Mrs. Honeywell, 3rd Mrs. Ferguson. 2nd A. McKee Mangles, 1st R. Freeman, W. Armstrong, 3 A. McKee.

Onions, from sets, 1st Wm. Ro bough, 2nd H. T. Harding, 3rd Mrs. Onions, red, 1st H. T. Harding, 2n R. Herregodts, 3rd Mrs. F. Tye. Onions, yellow, 1st R. Herregodt 2nd H. T. Harding, 3rd Mrs. F. Tye. Onions, Pickling, 1st R.

2nd C. F. Arkinstall, 3rd R. Herregodts. W. Armstrong. G. B. Low, 3rd R. W .Armstrong,

Parsnips, 1st Mrs. J. McKenzie, 2nd eed and a strong talk on hospital supboarding it this time in safety, apparport by H. Clisle, M.P.P., was also one
entity none the worse for her advenof the important features of the meet-McKee, 3rd R. Schmutz. Potatoes, white, 1st G. B. Low. 2nd E. M. Ferguson, 3rd R. W. Armstrong. Potatoes, colored, 1st Mrs. J. Mc-Kenzie, 2nd Mrs. Alex. McDonnel Lougheed, 3rd R. L. Freeman. Turnips, table, 1st G. B. Low, 2nd

fowan. Tomatoes, Green, 1st Mrs. Snyder, 李恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭 養養 Snyder. Vegetable Marrow, 1st Mrs. F. Tve. 2nd Miss H. Low, 3rd A. McKee.

Sugar beets, 1st R. W. Armstrong. Special Prize Tobacco, R. Herregodts. Leeks, R. Herregodts. Chicory, R. Herregodts. Onions, multipliers, R. Herregodts, *
Lentiles, R. Schmutz. Onions.

LADIES' WORK. Battenburg work, 1st Mrs. Kennedy, Znd Mrs. McNabb.

Wells. Braiding, 1st Mrs. Regan , Strom.
Rom- 2nd Mrs. McNabb, 3rd Mrs. McKee. Eyelet centerpiece, 1st Mrs. W. F. Brown, 2nd Mrs. Honeywell.

second floor and were more or Crochet work, silk, 1st Mrs. Mc- % less injured. Crochet work, cotton, 1st Mrs. R. 恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭 ly crushed by a passing train.

Best dozen eggs, brown, 1st A. Me- J. McGowan, 2nd Mrs. McNabb, 3rd COMMISSION HOLDS WINNIPEG SESSION Knitted mitts, wool, 1st Mrs. P. D.

> Sinclair. Embroidery bolting cloth, 1st Mrs. Embroidery, centrepiece, 1st Mrs. McNabb. Embroidery tea coth, 1st Miss H. Embroidery on brown holland, 1st

Mrs. P. D. Sinclair.

Hairpin work, 1st Mrs. Honeywell, morning. nd Mrs. A. McKee.

Blouse, embroidery, 1st Mrs. J. L. The grain growers asked the com-ker of Calgary, Assistant Commander Chambre de Commerce prior to 2nd Mrs. A. McKee.

Crochet quilt. 1st Mrs. A. McKee. Pickles, 3 varieties, 1st Mrs. E. C. eywell, 2nd Mrs. J. L. Clarke.

Mrs. Clarke, 2nd Mrs. S. G. Irish. Ladies' kitchen apron, 1st Mrs. Mc-Nabb, 2nd Mrs. P. D. Sinclair. Buttonholes, 1st Mrs. Snyder, 2nd Mrs. P. D. Sinclair. Mrs. Alex McDonnell.

Pyrography, leather, 1st Mrs. Honeywell. FINE ARTS. Painting on velvet or silk, 1st Mrs. . McDonald, 2nd Mrs. Geo. Tanton. Oil painting, 1st Mrs. McKee. Pen, pencil or crayon, 1st Mrs.

combes. Amateur photography, 1st L. W. Taverner. Special prize, night gown, hand clair.

2 Loaves Graham bread, 1st Mrs.

3 Loaves Graham bread, 1st Mrs.

FLOWERS. Dozen pansies, 1st Mrs. J. L. Spar-Dozen sweet peas, 1st Mrs. E. M. Ferguson, 2nd Mrs. Taverner. Any other cut flowers, 1st Mrs. Snyler, 2nd Mrs. F. Tye. Hanging plant, 1st Mrs. McNabb. Fern in pot, 1st Mrs. McNabb. Pair of plant (foliage) 1st Mrs.

Begonia in pot, 1st Mrs. McNabb. SCHOOL WORK. Standard II and III, 1st Sylvia Irish, 2nd Goldie Irish. Standard IV. and V. 1st Bloomfield

NATIVE WILD GRASSES.

McDonald. A. McKee.

Entries 527. MUNICIPAL UNION.

Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 22.-The fifth annual convention of the Union of Saskatchewan municipalities opened here today with sixty delegates in attendance Owing to an accident in Toronto, the president, Mayor Hopkins, of Saskatoon, 32 ½ minutes. was not present and his address was adian municipalities in Toronto, special Carrots, short, 1st Mrs. F. Tye, stress being laid on the establishment of a uniform system of municipal account-

Re-Opening Kenora Mine.

Kenora, Ont., Sept. 22 Superintenden remereau, of the cyanide plant of the Mikado mine, left for Winnipeg yesterday to secure more machinery supplies preparatory for a complete resumption at the Mikado.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

NARROWLY ESCAPED Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 22.-Twenty or more women children were carried down ladders and saved from impending death early this morning, when a row of frame houses at 619-623 Fourth street south, caught fire. The flames spread so rapidly that man yoccupants of a boarding house found themselves cut off from the halls and stairs. A dozen. or more men jumped from the

Winnipeg, Sept. 22.-Two cases oc-

Blouse, embroidery, 1st Mrs. J. L.
Clarke.
Cotton quilt, 1st Mrs. Snyder, 2nd
Mrs. R. J. McGowan.
Slik patchwork quilt, 1st Mrs. McNabb.
Crazy patchwork quilt, 1st Mrs.
Snyder.
Crazy patchwork quilt, 1st Mrs.
Snyder.
After leaving the service Nicolle went into business on the island of Speaking for the members of the members of the members of the members of Commerce delegacertain whether he could impose any one of the best and prettiest ranches "The reception now given us by the penalties for failure to maintain adequate cattle guards and fences. He leaves a widow, p son and three is gratifying, as it marks the perfect would think it over until morning, and if he could find anything he sould do. he would do it. W. H. Trueman ap-Rug, hooked, 1st A. C. Snyder, 2nd he would do it. W. H. Trueman appeared for the farmers, J. A. M. Alk-BRAKEMAN FACES ens, for the Canadian Pacific railway, Darcy Tate for the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, was given authority to double track their Portage La Prairie main line, crossing of the Canadian Trunk Pacific, the latter companies to pay for the interlocking plant as be-

ing last on the ground. A complaint regarding telegraph rates will be heard tomorrow after-

Displays Both of Stock and Agricultural Products.

built.

f grains, grasses and vegetables from Pacific railway official. Lynn was tomiles south of Camrose, which was and with evil intent tried to use be given worthy of the best traditions of settled sixty years ago and is reputed chloroform or an otherwise stupery- Bristol, and to those who know Bristol one of the best mixed farming dis- ing or operating drug on Mrs. Blanch will realize what this means. tricts in Western Canada. Dairy Flower. In all, eight witnesses have of them, product exhibits were numerous as testified on this case. Four of them, with all its commercial facilities and

ACCIDENT NARROWLY AVOIDED.

But Kept Clear of Wheels. 2nd E. LeFoe, 3rd A. Severson.
Carrots, long, 1st G. B. Low, 2nd R.
W. Armstrong, 3rd Mrs. F. Tye.
Celery, 1st H. T. Harding, 2nd
Mrs. Snyder, 3rd Mrs. J. McKenzie.
Citron, 1st Mrs. L. McKenzie.
Citron, 1st Mrs. J. McKenzie.
Citron, 1st Mrs. L. Mrs. Register of municipal account ing town planning, municipal taxation and government by commissioners of death itself, was witnessed at the depot is a member. Under the act, the account is a member. Under the act, the account of the B. L. T., of which society Lynn.
Could be profitably discussed at the present convention. Legislation along these bound train was slowly moving from the district court, Judge Harmon, to the platform, an old lady, apparently morrow for arraignment, but it is not create a knowledge of each other and the West of the B. L. T., of which society Lynn.
Could be profitably discussed at the present convention. Legislation along these lines should be obtained. The president about 65 years of age, belonging to possible as yet to give the date of his of our respective countries to be lines should be obtained. The president advocated the single tax to the extent and taxes on buildings and improve. Lettuce, Cabbage, 1st G. B. Low, and A. McKee.

In R. Herregodts.

In land values. Minister of municipal af. man of 35 or 40, came to her assist-fairs McNab, thought that the city act ance, and she made a second attempt, on Wednesday from England. They was far from perfect and that amend this time missing not only the handle ments should be made. He advised that but the stps also, and rolling down being the annual meeting of the union should tween the train and platform with her fice of the Canadian Pacific at Mont-legation boarded the Royal Edward, bebe held in towns and villages as well as body partially on the track. Though real, and by permission of the Ad- ing accompanied by Mr. Guy Toombs cities. The secretary-treasurer's report the train not having gathered much miralty in England, and returned to and Mr. Hawkes, of the showed a satisfactory state of affairs. speed she succeeded in pulling her-Saskatobn, Sask., Sept. 22—Today's see- self clear of the track before the rear left this evening for Winnipeg, where sion of the union of municipalities con- wheels of the car came along. The it is understood they will remain unvention consisted of hearing addresses train was stopped before it reached til called upon to give evidence at from Dr. Seymoure and Deputy Minis. the end of the platform and the old Parsley, 1st Mrs. Gammond, 2nd ter of Municipal Affairs Bayne. Numer lady climbed up on the platform and ous resolutions were taken up and pas- made her way along it after the train

Questioned as to how she came t delay getting on until after the train ment in the Financial News today that started, the old lady declared she the Hudsons Bay company has bought ever heard the starting bell ring.

Municipal Insurance Unlikely. the municipal insurance of civic pro-perty here is not making very good headway. The committee and practically decided that nothing Burbridge go to Winnipeg a fortnight could be done in the present system of and to secure, if possible, a readjust-

ment of the rates. Can't Believe It. London, Sept. 22.-The Ontario Governments display of peaches is the chief object of interest to passers in the Strand. Many have been heard * to express their doubts as to whether the peaches had been grown in Can * ada. Retailers here are asking and getting sixpence for small ones and eightpence for larger ones.

Port Arthur, Sept. 22.—The body of an unknown Finlander, badly mangled, was found by the C.N.R. tracks

WELL-KNOWN RANCHER DEAD. BRISTOL MEN TO SING Was Officer in R.N.W.M.P. When the

Moose Jaw, Sask., Sept. 16 .- News Chairman Censures Railways for Not reached the city today of the death Compensating Cattle Owners on of Chas. Nicolle, rancher, of Buffalo Losses. Lake, one of the earliest settlers of the district and a real link with the time when the West first began to Mrs. L. Clarke.

Hardanger table cover, 1st Mrs. A.

McDonald, Neuchard.

2nd Mrs.

Winnipeg, Sept. 22.—Two cases occupied the railway commission today the first being the extension of a R.N.W.M.P. at its formation as supply Spring wheat, nard, 1st F. D. Silledir, 2nd R. Herregodtz, Neuchatel.

Clair, 2nd L. McDonald, Neuchatel., 2nd Mrs.

Compared to come to an agreement or officer and regimental quartermaster.

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Compared to come to an agreement or over thirty, there remain only Major-the commission will decide in the General Geo. A. French, Colonel Wal-reception tendered the visitors at the reception tendered the visitors at the reception tendered the visitors at the reception tendered to come to an agreement or the commission will decide in the General Geo. A. French, Colonel Wal-reception tendered the visitors at the reception tendered the visitors at the reception tendered to come to an agreement or the first being the extension of a R.N.W.M.F. at its initiation as supply praise of Canada was sounded on be-leading to the first being the extension of a R.N.W.M.F. at its initiation as supply praise of Canada was sounded on be-leading to the first being the extension of a R.N.W.M.F. at its initiation as supply praise of Canada was sounded on be-leading the first being the extension of a R.N.W.M.F. at its initiation as supply praise of Canada was sounded on be-leading the first being the extension of a R.N.W.M.F. at its initiation as supply praise of Canada was sounded on be-leading the first being the extension of a R.N.W.M.F. at its initiation as supply praise of Canada was sounded on be-leading the first being the extension of a R.N.W.M.F. at its initiation as supply praise of Canada was sounded on be-leading the first being the first bein General Geo. A. French, Colonel Wal-reception tendered the visitors at the

A SERIOUS CHARGE "In visiting the thriving cities

Regina, Sept. 22.—Charged with during the settlement and cultivation attempting to chloroform a lady pas- of the countless missions of acres of senger on the Canadian Pacific rail-first-class land awaiting only the turn way eastbound train No. 2, on August of the sod. The only want is popu-use too much water, City Engineer the lation, and to the Motherland the cry Childs thinks. Seven million callons 8th last, William Patrick Lynn, a goes out: Send over and help us. We brakeman, was today committed to in England, with our congested and are pumped into the city's mains and stand his trial by Magistrate Heffer- surplus population, could and should winnipeg with a population of 125,man at the Royal North West Mount- help in solving this problem by sending 000, uses about the same amount of man at the Royal North West Mountover men and women able and willing water. Calgary's population is said to be 45,000. The city is finding alleged offence, Mrs. Blanch Flower which in the way of their earnings was travelling with her husband, as-would give them a return not to be obsistant Paymaster Blanch-Flower of tained in England. the British navy, from Vancouver to "The delegation returns home in ab-Camrose, Sept. 22.—Cold, bleak Montreal. According to the prosecu-solute agreement with the desire of weather greeted the opening of the tion, she was occupying a berth by their Canadian brethren to give Camrose fair today and the attend-herself when the attempt to chloro-ference in the way of business to Eng-ance was in consequence disappoint-form her was made somewhere be- lish houses. They have shown the ingly small. The fair is being held tween Medicine Hat and Swift Cur-delegation ways and means to estab-

on the new grounds, forty acres in rent. Giving evidence today, Mrs. lish and extend their business in Canextent, and commanding a fine view Blanch-Flower stated that she awoke ada, and with such clear evidence of of the surrounding country from a with a choking sensation just in the possibilities of trade, it is hoped high elevation in the southern part or time to see an arm withdrawn from that a large, and if possible, a more the town, encircled by the scenic the curtains and caugh sight of a influential delegation from Bristol of town. Already many of those who Standard II. and III., 2nd Alex. Stony Creek. A half mile track has trainman's lantern and a uniform will visit Canada with these objects in have been living to the winter sets in and move them out been laid out and a main building such as trainmen on the Canadian view.

for exhibits and commodous stables Pacific wear. The smell of chloro
Bond of Union in Empire. No. of species, quality, 1st Chas. and barns for live stock have been form was around her, and arousing "Our tale of Canada will be one her husband in the berth opposite, optimism; we shall sing her praises to Pressed noxious weeds, farmers, 1st

Judging was proceeded with today, she informed him of waht had hap-our utmost ability; and, while we clydesdales made the best showing in pened. Calling a friend, the husband are full of enthusiasm in this direction, we are not unmindful that you 1st Elsie McDonald, 2nd E. Sparrow. a very fine herd, most of the animals tion, The opinion passed was that a in Canada have much to learn from Essay on Eradication of weeds, shown being Poll Angus. The exportion of the pillow had been saturified in the Motherland. Therefore, hibit of poultry while not very large ated with chloroform. Complaint was in order to give ful scope to this idea

The defence is being undertaken by to Canada, they in their turn will sing representing the revenue department Medicine Hat, Sept. 12—A narrow J. F. Frame, acting under instructions the glories of Bristol and the West of

the Supreme court hearing.

H. B. Board Denies Report. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 22.-A special able from London says: "There is not word of truth in the elaborate stateland in the centre of Toronto for a huge store to compete with Eatons. No such project has been even discussed by the board. The News talks of Winnipeg, Sept. 22. The project for a coming battle royal for the supre-Toronto, which a director assured me is all "childish nonsense." Deputy Governor Skinner and Mr. hence to inaugurate a new and vigorous policy. but store developments will naturally be not at Toronto but

ipeg, Calgary and Vancouver. BOTHA MAY RESIGN.

so His Colleagues Will go With Him and Merriman Will Likely be New

that case a majority of the members of the cabinet are likely to go with him.

Only the more recalcitrant members would stay with Merriman, who, it is jail at Prince Albert, the charge of 21 knots and twenty thousand tons

ernment if necessary.

OF CANADA AT HOME

Their Tale Will Be One of Optimism and Confidence in Imperial Union-This is the Message They Will Take Back to England.

Montreal Sept. 20. - Enthusiasti

which the railway companies had Anticosti, and when the boom struck Bristol Chamber of Commerce delega-Knitted quilt, 1st Mrs. Honeywell.

Point lace handkerchief, 1st Mrs.

R. J. McGowan, 2nd Mrs. McNabb.

Bulgarian sofa pillow, 1st Mrs. Honeywell, 2nd Mrs. J. L. Clarke.

Embroidered sofa pillow, silk, 1st Mrs.

Mrs. Clarke, 2nd Mrs. S. G. Irish

Which the railway companies had violated the law and their refusal to compensate for catile killed on the law. Anticosti, and when the boom struck bised Chamber of Commerce delegation to Canada," said Mr. Riseley, "it is with deepest feelings of gratitude I back. For some years he served as ballift and deputy-sheriff under Colin Inkster, afterwards ranching at Buffalo Lake. He died the possessor of one of the best and prettiest ranches. "The reception now given us by the "The reception now given us by

unity and sympathy existing be ...e organization on either side of the water in the attainment of the commercial end they have in view. Only a Curtain Lifter.

Montreal and Teronto, it must not be thought that Canada has been seen-Northern railway and the Grand Accused of Attempting to Chloroform no, not for a moment. Eastern Can-Passenger on C. P. R. Train—Sent ada is merelyy a curtain lifter to the Un for Trial. ful expanse and illimitable possibilities; it is here the focus wll be. The thriving cities must go on expanding

install. Essay on Eradication, children, 1st was of good stock. I made to the conductor, and as a re- we have with us as guests to the citi- tre street who have no work and no 2 Cheeses, homemade, 1st Mrs. A. Malcolm Brown, 2nd Elsie McDonald, Exceptionally good was the exhibit sult steps were taken by a Canadian literary contlanant from the Companies. The street who have no work and no funds and are not looking for any thing to do the Dried Meath Lake district, six day charged with having unlawfully as well as from the United States of miles south of Camrose, which was and with evil intent tried to use America, and to them a reception will

product exhibits were numerous as were exhibits of high grade ladies fancy work.

Ames of Camrose won the five-mile race today. Jacobson of Tofield, was second, and Leo Schie, third. Time according to the conclusion of the preliminary hearing today, the magistrate stated second, and Leo Schie, third. Time today, the magistrate stated second, and Leo Schie, third. Time today, the magistrate stated second, and Leo Schie, third. Time today, the magistrate stated second, and Leo Schie, third. Time today, the magistrate stated second, and Leo Schie, third. Time today, the magistrate stated second, and Leo Schie, third. Time today, the magistrate stated second, and Leo Schie, third. Time today, the magistrate stated second to this case. Four of them, with all its commercial facilities and unrivalled appliances for dealing with the commerce. They will be shown the ancient city—the home of John Cabot, the discoverer of Canada in 1497—the home of Colston, the pious merchant of thirty cases started by the Dominion Alliance against hotel keepers for selling liquor after hours and on Sunthat in view of the evidence given, he chant, mayor and monk-memorials of selling liquor after hours and on Sunwould commit the prisoner for trial. Edmund Burke, John Guy, Mayor of days was adjourned as the Alliance Cabbage, flat, 1st Mrs. F. Tye, 2nd er. It discussed the value of the sub-cauliflower, 1st A. Severson, 2nd leaves adjourned as the Alliance as the Alliance

Northern Railway, who had directed the tour through Canada.

Said Suit Was an Old One. Montreal, Que., Sept. 22 .- "This is an old claim" explained Mr. R. S. the Grand Trunk railway, when asked for a statement relative to a despatch from Grand Rapids to the eftaken suit in the circuit court , the retroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee railway. Further, he asserted: particulars I cannot say anything."

Contortionist Killed by Snake.

Pipe Stone, Miss., Sept. 22.-Be-Pipe Stone, Miss., Sept. 22.—Preceived from the corporation was decause he thought he possessed the powers to dodge the striking of a supply. with a carnival company went into a

worth of diamonds.

HOW MANY REALIZE THE MARVELLOUS **VALUE OF FRUIT**

IN GUBING MANY DISEASES ?

Wonderful Success of "Fruit-a-tives" -The Famous Fruit Medicine

Fruit juice consists of about 91% water, 8% of sweet matter, and only 1% of an intensely bitter substance. Careful experiments show that it is this bitter principle, which is the active or medicinal material of fruit juice.

Under certain conditions, the bitter principle can be made to replace or transform some of the sweet atoms in the juice, thus making a new compound

which is much more active medicinall than the ordinary juice. Many fruits were analyzed and it was found that the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes gave the best results. These fruit juices, having been made more active by the secret process of changing the sweet principle into the bitter, are combined with tonics and antiseptics and made inso tablets. These tablets are the famous fruit medicine—
"Fruit-a-tives"—known in every part of Canada for their wonderful curativ of Canada for their wondernin curative qualities in diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Skin.
"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit juices, 50c.

a box, 6 for \$2.50 or trial size, 25c.

CALGARY RUSHING

SANITARY MEASURES Police Are Also Busy Rounding Up

the Leisured Class Before Winter Calgary, Sept. 21.—Calgary people Childs thinks. Seven million gallons some difficulty in securing men to work on the streets, as many who have worked all summer are quitting to spend the winter on their homesteads or farms. With nearly 1,400 men at work putting in sewer and water connections. Commissioner Graves is doing all in his power to stop the typhoid epidemic.

The police are preparing to hunt up all the vagrants and those living without regular employment before the winter sets in and move them out have beeen living by their wits are preparing to leave. The fact that the poolrooms in the vicinity of Ninth avenue are crowded with men who have no money and are idle while a number of buildings under construc tion here are literally plastered with advertisements that men are wanted within, is believed to have caused the activity of Ninth avenue and Cen-

The clean-up will probaby commence within the next day or two

WITNESSES MISSING

And Montreal Liquor Cases Had To boy poet, and when our guests return granted for tomorrow. Senator Cloran

reatens to throw up the cases if there is further delay.
Sir Chas. Fitzpatrick Returns. Ottawa, Sept. 16-Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, who represented Great Britand ain on The Hague Fisheries Tribunal eturned to the city today. The Chief to Justice had no statement to make regarding the award.

> Mishap to Aviator Folkestone, Eng., Sept. 21—Aviator Barnes, an Englishman, fell from a height of fifty feet and fractured his skull while participating with Moissan and others in an aviation meeting here today. Federal Cabinet Meets Today.

Ottawa, Sept. 21-Sir Wilfrid Laurier

and Hon. G. P. Graham have returned to the city. A cabinet council has been called for tomorrow

SASKATOON BOARD OBJECTS. Logan, assistant to the president of To Supply Literature Which They Consider is Being Wrongly Used.

Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 21-The board fect that the Great Michigan had noon discussed the advertisement of the claiming arrears of taxes, for a total tion, Ltd., of Toronto, appearing in the Saskatoon-Saskatchewan Land Corporaof three million dollars, from the De- Toronto Globe, which embodied the most "We ditions and offered to supply an illusresisted this claim successfully and trated book issued by the Saskatoon received a favorable decision from the board of trade. The advertisement deals supreme court of Michigan. I can- with lots in a sub-division about three not understand what the despatch miles from the city, which are stated means, and in the absence of further to be of easy access to the city's centre. The board felt that the books were being used to uphold these statements and objected to being made responsible. An order for another thousand books

Fast Steamers for Quebec Run.

Uape Town, Sept. 21—After all it is possible Premier Botha will resign. Hull refuses to remain in office and unless a strong substitute other than Merriman can be found Botha retires. In that case a majority of the members of the substitute of the substit immigration pier, was the fact that the commission had been notified by the at Slater River last night, evident- expected, will be asked to form a gov. against him being the theft of \$1,000 each, with a heavier draught than any vessel now coming here.

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TARIFF REFO UNIONIS

Rebellion Against Leade Criticism of Lloyd-G the Tariff Reformer tion Not Bright.

Chicago, Sept. 23-T. sends the following to the The political truce is at an end. The impa Tory high tariff section through all bounds. Me faction announce thousa ings, especially in the each the villagers and the people in the next This movement is largel growing rebellion against leadership because of tion. The importance of the present moment is th Mr. Balfour's hands in tions with the Liberals tion of the veto power of Lords, and makes it for him to adopt a rea

promise.

Would Knife Bal Mr. Balfour now know if not the majority, of hi ers are looking eagerly tunity to knife him, and any concessions which th regard as too extreme would create a revolt as party. Thus at the sam the United States and Br threatens the unity and This attitude on the part of the Tories is n titude of the Libtrals. Liberal journal or newsp

a word for weeks, if i

impatience or distrust

FORTY-TWO I IN COL

Appalling Loss of Life Smash on an Indiana

Last Night Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. persons were killed and injured in a head-on co two traction cars on the Bluffton division of For Wabash Valley line toda occurred one and a half Kingsland, and seven Bluffton, at a sharp in collision were a north crowded to the steps, wh ton at eleven-fifteen southbound extra car They met while both high speed. The collisis to have been caused by ing in orders in regard ound extra taking a swit

land, so that the north!

A large number of were rushed to the scene : sons injured in the wreck to this city. Harold Nelso died on the train and on the operating table a The dead are W. E. ton; A. E. Hyde, Peter Stuckey, Vera Cruz; Wil Bluffton; Lloyd Brown, Justus, Bluffton, general Bluffton, Geneva and line; S. R. Robinson, Cook, Bluffton; Ernest G Silas Thomas, Warren; Bluffton . W. D. Burgar car Zimmerman, Bluffte Sayler, Bluffton; R. F. ton. Indiana; Jacob Sw W. Tamm, Warren W. Tribolt. Bluffton; bolet. Bluffton; Cha dale: Blanche Archbol Gordon .. Bluffton; Frank Warren; son of Lloyd

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ING MANY DISEASES ?

ful Success of "Fruit-a-tives" he Famous Fruit Medicine

of sweet matter, and only 12 usely bitter substance. Careful nts show that it is this bitter erial of fruit juice. certain conditions, the bitter can be made to replace or a some of the sweet atoms in thus making a new compound much more active medicinally rdinary juice.

ruits were analyzed and it was t the juices of apples, oranges, prunes gave the best results, ait juices, having been made ve by the secret process of and made it to tablets. Thes e the famous fruit medicin ves"-known in every part for their won in diseases of the Stomach wels, Kidneys and Skin. a-tives" is the only medicine rld made of fruit ju for \$2.50 or trial size, 25c.

Y RUSHING SANITARY MEASURES.

re Also Busy Rounding Up ured Class Before Winter

Sept. 21.—Calgary people nuch water, City Engineer inks. Seven million gallons ped into the city's mains and with a population of 125,about the same amount of Calgary's population is said .000. The city is finding culty in securing men to the streets, as many who rked all summer are quitend the winter on their ds or farms. With nearly at work putting in sewer connections. Commisves is doing all in his stop the typhoid epidemic. ice are preparing to hunt vagrants and those living gular employment before sets in and move them out Already many of those who n living by their wits are to leave. The fact that the in the vicinity of Ninth crowded with men who ney and are idle while a buildings under construcare literally plastered with ents that men are wanted believed to have caused

hin the next day or two. NESSES MISSING.

of Ninth avenue and Cen

who have no work and no

are not looking for any-

real Liquor Cases Had To

Que., Sept. 21-There was ourt today when the first e against hotel keepers for or after hours and on Sunadjourned as the Alliance were not present. This is uble and subpoenas were tomorrow. Senator Cloran the revenue department throw up the cases if rther delay.

as. Fitzpatrick Returns. Sept. 16-Sir Charles Fitzo represented Great Brit-Hague Fisheries Tribunal the city today. The Chief no statement to make ree award.

ishap to Aviator. Eng., Sept. 21-Aviator Englishman, fell from a lifty feet and fractured his participating with Moissant an aviation meeting here

I Cabinet Meets Today. Sept. 21-Sir Wilfrid Laurier P. Graham have returned A cabinet council has been

OON BOARD OBJECTS.

Literature Which They Con-Being Wrongly Used.

Sask., Sept. 21-The board meeting held this aftered the advertisement of the askatchewan Land Corporaf Toronto, appearing in the be, which embodied the most ments of Saskatoon conoffered to supply an illusde. The advertisement deals a sub-division about three city, which are stated access to the city's cend felt that the books were uphold these statements to being made responsible another thousand books the corporation was de-

mers for Quebec Run.

board refusing a further

Sir Wilfrid Laurier by for the necessity of ad was the fact that the that by 1912 they teamships running here heavier draught than any

Eruit Lands Ih British Columbia UPPER OKANAGAN VALLEY



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MANUFACTURERS

free trade and protection.

said C. S. J. Phillips, of Montreal,

Only one business session was held today. Three will be held tomorrow,

members of the executive council, bal-

lots for which have already been issued.

Nathaniel Curry, of Montreal, and Jas

In the debate on the abortive resolu-

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

companies

elevation to the presidency.

undertaken at the present time.

The reason is that this section alone the famous Okanagan Valley re-uires no irrigation, Nature supplying e required moisture which promote a more vigorous growth than does that furnished by the ingenuity of man. The climate is ideal—a long, warm, sunny season; the soil fertile and productive; the markets unlimited and the shipping facilities most excel lent—the Okanagan branch of the C P.R. and the Shuswap River with its niles of navigable waters both run

CARLIN ORCHARDS which have been subdivided into from at from \$100 to \$125 per acre a small cash payment down, the bal-ance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Grinrod Station is situated at Carlin Orchards. If you would like to know more about this district, and how productive it is, and what a pleasant, interesting, as nerative business ning is in the Upper Okanagan Val ley, send us your name and address, and receive our illustrated literature, etc. We want to hear from you. Write today.

TARIFF REFORM MAY SPLIT THE UNIONIST PARTY SAYS O'CONNOR die, of Hamilton, the proposer, same than the farmers needed the lesson most. Many good chances for discussion had have manufacturers on their

Rebellion Against Leadership of Mr. Balfour-Liberals Are Solid-Tory Criticism of Lloyd-George Comes to Naught—The Tide Running Against the Tariff Reformers—Prospects of Compromise—House of Lords Question Not Bright.

sends the following to the Tribune:- the Liberals have a much freer hand The political truce is now definitely in dealing with the negotiations. at an end. The impatience of the Little Likelihood of Compromise. Tory high tariff section is breaking through all bounds. Members of this seem to justify Mr. Balfour's grim reach the villagers and the masses of the door of the conference room for leadership because of the suspicion ing now a much more rational and that he is lukewarm on the tariff ques-

Mr. Balfour now knows that many, ers are looking eagerly for an oppor- remains permanently in a favorable incuance associations. tunity to knife him, and if he makes place. This is King George.

Chicago, Sept. 23-T. P. O'Connor negotiators. This, again, means that

the people in the next few months.

This movement is largely due to the Liberals appear to stand a better growing rebellion against Mr. Balfour's chance of escaping the gibbets, hav-

tion. The importance of this revolt at the present moment is that it weakens finite now about the prospects of Mr. Balfour's hands in the negotia- an arrangement, as the negotiators tions with the Liberals on the questions with the Liberals on the questions of the veto power of the House vately since the close of the parliation adopted today, was one declaration adopted today. of the session.

> Tory Criticism of the Chancellor. One important factor, however, still

any concessions which the high Tories | The Tory outcry against Mr. Lloydparty. Thus at the same moment in Lloyd-George in summoning all his delegates seemed of one mind upon forty years past." impatience or distrust of the Liberal they will be defeated.

FORTY-TWO DEAD IN COLLISION

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 21-Forty-two crowded to the steps, which left Bluffton, at eleven-fifteen o'clock, and a southbound extra car from Fort Wayne. They met while both were running at Bulletin News Service. .. high speed. The collision is presumed ing in orders in regard to the south. nd extra taking a switch near Kingsland, so that the northbound car could

A large number of emergency cars were rushed to the scene and eleven personal this week or the beginning of next.

Surveyor MacFarlane finished his sons injured in the wreck were brought to this city. Harold Nelson, of Bluffton, died on the train and three others died on the train and three others died.

The senter of emergency cars this week or the beginning of next.

Surveyor MacFarlane finished his work in sub-dividing townships here last to this city. Harold Nelson, of Bluffton, week and moved across the Peace River.

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The senter of emergency cars tramway service in that part is ception and membership, J. M. Mc- urday night on instructions by wire waters have reached the altars waters ha on the operating table at the hospital. Justus, Bluffton, general manager of the see what the country will produce. Bluffton, Geneva and Celina Traction P. Tompkins, agent for Dominion line; S. R. Robinson, Bluffton; H. D. lands, paid us his second visit this sum-Cook, Bluffton; Ernest Grouse, Bluffton; mer and took over 50 entries. Silas Thomas, Warren; Ralph Walzer, Mr. Laird, of the Indian department. Biuffton; W. D. Burgan, Bluffton; Oscalled on the wards of his department Gordou, Bluffton; Frank King and wife, A forest fire was discovered south of "Whereas there appears to be un. had read "Have Shiffer return and

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Diarrhoea Remedy is today the best known medicine in use for the relief and cure of bowel complaints. It up here for h's large band of horses.

It was or the provincial governments. Quebec, Sept. 21—Last night Sir Willows of the various provinces; also uncerried Laurier announced two imperiant tainty exists as to the extent of the appointments. Hon. Blair Letellier, M. powers granted by the provinces and L.C., is to be judge of the Superior court cures griping, diarrhoea, dysentery, and should be taken at the first unnatural looseness of the bowels. It is equally valuable for children and is equally valuable for children and cures griping, diarrhoea, dysentery, and that various vexants and should be taken at the first unnatural looseness of the bowels. It is equally valuable for children and continuous valuable for child adults. It always cures. Sold by lished at Grand Prairie City.

Petroleum, Indiana; J. E. Swartz, Bluff- basis of customs duties.

injured in a head on collision between two traction cars on the Fort Wayne and broken; John Eichenberger, Berne, legs derry; Manitoba, vice president, J. T. Edwards, London-tative on the directotate of thhe cenbroken; John Eichenberger, Berne, legs derry; Manitoba, vice president, T. R. tral and eastern insurance companies Wabash Valley line today. The wreck occurred one and a half miles north of brain. Wre W D Powers Black of Paragraph of Par occurred one and a half miles north of brain; Mrs. W. D. Bourgan, Bluffton, Prince Edward Island, vice president, pices of the Manufacturers associa-

GRAND PRAIRIE NEWS.

dale; Blanche Archbold Ossian; Thos. Ten sacks of mail arrived this trip. were as follows:

about eighteen years old; John Johnson, Pierre Ferguson, fire ranger, was soon manufacturing companies should be ison hand and put it out before any dam-sued by the federal government at Ot-

Harvesting began on the Prairie this Sapperton; James Ramsay, Vancouweek by the cutting of winter wheat.
The experiments in the raising of this grain, although small, are ample to show that this crop is a profitable one. Oat harvest will start at the end of gence, S. H. Chapman, Toronto; re-Shyffer, arrested in this city last Satthis week or the beginning of next.

The first agricultural fair and sports Montreal; tariff, V. A. T. Russell, To- whom he had been engaged, was reon the operating table at the hospital.

The dead are W. E. Bowman, Blufflow in the Prairie will be held at Grand protection was a result of the particular and accompanies will be held at Grand protection was a result of the prairie will be held at Grand protection was a result of the prairie will be held at Grand protection was a result of the prairie will be held at Grand protection was a result of the prairie will be held at Grand protection was a result of the prairie will be held at Grand protection.

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treasurer, Geo. Booth, Toronto.

turers concluded today with but one and not through the Thiel Detective car Zimmerman, Bluffton; Miss Pearl in this neighborhood and settled old the annual banquet tonight the dele-man in Vancouver and at whost in-Fred Maroney, Sid Smith and Lew Friday and Saturday they will be the rest. Counsel for Shyffer further conguests of the Provincial government, tended that in this particular case the local police effected the arguests of the Provincial government, tended that in this particular case the local police effected the arguests of the Provincial government, tended that in this particular case the local police effected the arguests of the Provincial government, tended that in this particular case the local police effected the arguests of the Provincial government.

Warren; son of Lloyd Brown, Bluffton, the Red Deer a few days ago, but St. certainty as to whether charters for tawa or the provincial governments Quebec, Sept. 21-Last night Sir Wil of the powers of the companies under ence at Moncton.

charters, both Dominion and provin- GOOD HEALTH FOR BABY cial; resolved, that the attention of the TALK ABOUT TARIFF federal and the provincial governments be drawn to the unsatisfactory

Abandon the Idea of Conducting Educational Campaign to Enlighten the Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 21-Practically rejecting a resolution to conduct a cam-

paign of education along tariff policy ines, but at the same time expressing a hope that the Dominion government will

not overthrow the present fiscal arangements in favor of those more radically making for free trade the Can adian Manufacturers' association today debated the most important features of the present situation with respect to "Let us not listen to a sectional, parochial, little meeting of grain growers," urging that this discussion of issues be or both of these committees to report to the executive council as to the desirability and feasibility of bringing the important question of the legality of the insurance associations to a final deci-"The less said the better," remarked A. Saunders, of Goderich. Accordingly no instructions were given the tariff committee to go ahead with the campaign along protectionalist lines, as pro-posed by that body in its report.

Imperial preference was thus dealt was held "Resolved, that the representatives of the Dominion of Canada at the forth-coming colonial conference be requested

the convention closing in the evening following the election of officers and to urge the desirability of taking immediate steps to bring about reciprocal preferential trade within the empire, befor the vice-presidency, an office which invariably is followed by unanimous empire largely freed from dependence on foreign countries for food and other supplies."

die, of Hamilton, the proposer, said that resolution was adopted:-"Whereas, it is probable that changes may be made before long in the tariff to Saratoga convention will adopt a re een missed by manufacturers on their Australia; resolved that in the inter-solution strongly endorsing way across the prairies. There the free ests of this association a special effort ministration of President Taft.' In way across the prairies. There the tree cases of this association a special enorgian accordance with the should be made by our government to accordance with the president's exarrange for an interchange of commodities between Canada and Australia on of a nomination in 1912. tariff conditions in this young land a preferential basis of customs duties."

a preferential basis of customs duties."

President Powley Ottawe in return

President Rowley Ottawa, in returnwould largely spread unless a counter form to the association to me person-Nowspapers Association ally while I remain your president, Choose Officers--Resolutions Ap- for although your selection of me as choose Officers—Resolutions Ap- for attitude to you all for the honor workers are in attendance.

The coonference will assemble tomorrow, each; one bay, big white star on fore proving of Imperial Preferential your president puts me under a debt to fore the following president puts me under a debt to fore the fore the following president puts me under a debt to fore the fore fgratitude to you all for the honor and the compliment paid me, my work Vancouver, Sept. 22.—At the News- will not be effective, unless you help THE W. JOHNSTONE WALKER CO. paper conference among the resolu- me heartily and aid me greatly. You

are as good as they were at the close for the incorporation and control of say of you, gentlemen, that fully con- paration was made for a convenient Another pressed for a final decision have preceeded me in the chair of this sorted stocks make shipping at this on the question of the legality of the association, you may be sure, that A third went strongly for recipro- all good examples and to carry on the case where the stores are small any concessions which the high Tories and obsolute. Our buyer for this regard as too extreme this section George's land taxes received a severe Empire. Little discussion followed steadily carried on in the Canadian department visits the large Eastern would create a revolt and disrupt his blow by the courageous action of Mr. the recepton of the resolutions. The manufacturers association for nearly and American markets and can pick

the United States and Britain the tariff enemies and critics to a public con- all. Contrary to general expectations There was a long discussion on the adapted for his stores' patrons and threatens the unity and even the existence of a great political party.

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There was a long discussion on the adapted for his stores' patrons and question of increasing the dues of the the climatic conditions have to be conmembers. Evidently a radical amendsidered.

Try us once and be convinced.
Here is a good bargain. A This attitude on the tariff on the critical criticism. I think the tide is procity with the United States. This ment was lost in favor of one propart of the Tories is made the more going against the tariff reformers, issue, however, was covered by the posing a small incrase. After some covery description you will find here, iron bed, 4 feet wide, re-inforced bed resolution on imperial preference, discussion as to whether it would be this being cour particularly strong featitude of the Libtrals. Not a single into refusing a reasonable compromise which after mentioning reciprocal advisable to put the profits from the ture, and with all the talk of the big Liberal journal or newspaper has said on the House of Lords question and preference for all trade within the paper, Industrial Canada in the ser-advance on raw skins, you will be stand and chair to match; good mence first week in October; three award for weeks, if not months, of thus cause another general election. Empire, closed with the view that vice tund the executive committee was supprised at the remarkable to but the big stand and chair to match; good mence first week in October; three months, of thus cause another general election. Empire, closed with the view that vice tund the executive committee was supprised at the remarkable to but the big stand and chair to match; good mence first week in October; three months, of thus cause another general election. a word for weeks, if not months, of thus cause another general election, Empire, closed with the view that vice fund the executive committee was surprised at the remarkably low cost enough for anybody, for \$25.00. thereby the bonds of union would be instructed to take what action was of these articles once considered a An elegant, nickel mounted Cook strengthened and the British empire deemed advisable. There was such luxury but now a necessity.

Sion, Alberta.

Stove, the best baker in Canada, re-

Markle; Jessie Hoffman, Marion; S. E. Expecting probable changes in the that it was withdrawn. Thompson, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Hir. Australian tariff the meeting passed Mr. Bacon, Vancouver, brought for- paper a special article for your parti-Thompson, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Hiram Folk, Bluffton; Mrs. Myrile Harley, a resolution asking that the Dominion ward a resolution during the reading cular benefit and all we ask is that daughter of Mrs. Folk, and Mary, her daughter. Bluffton; Daniel De Bach, and Australia on a preferential menary and insuance committees be have no fear of the result.

All o X 14 wagon Cover, made of the ward a resolution asking that the Dominion ward a resolution during the reading cular benefit and all we ask is that paulins at the same proportionate price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, and and Australia on a preferential menary and insuance committees be have no fear of the result.

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Appalling Loss of Life in Head-on Smith and wife, Montpelier; a piano at today's session: President, W. H. would enable the manufacturers asSmash on an Indiana Railway

ton; Joseph Sawyer, Bluffton; John Indiana today's session: President, W. H. would enable the manufacturers association to press the insurance issue Kingsland, and seven wiles north of broken leg and numerous body wounds; Hon. S. L. Hasgard, Charlottetown; tion, presented his report. It was Biufften, at a sharp curve. The cars B. T. Corkwell, Fort Wayne, Montana, alberta and Saskatchewan, vice president, W. G. Clarke, Edmonton, Alta.; that the past year had been a most scalp wound. successful one. The insurance in British Columbia members elected force was over five millions, a gain to the executive council are: Alex of approximately one million and a McLaren, Barnet; Dennis Murphy, quarter within the last year.

SUSPECT RELEASED

Alleged Thief Freed by Vancouver Judge.

held the contention of Ssyffer's lawyer that the arrest could have been made Vancouver, Sept. 22 .- The 1910 con- legally only on dirtet instructions vention of the Canadian Manufac- from police headquarters at Montreal

Two Federal Appointments.

ments be drawn to the unsatisfactory state of the present law, and that a recommendation be made, that steps should be taken to place the administration of the law governing the incorporation and control of companies throughout the whole Dominion upon a more uniform and reasonable bearing the law in the law Baby's Own Tablets only cost 25 Tablets is the best medicine in the Upon insurance, this resolution was world for preventing and curing sto-mach and lowel troubles. They can 'Resolved, that having regard to the begiven with perfect safety to the matters, which it is expected will be child. An occasional dose of the handed down by the courts during the Tablets will regulate the stomach and coming year, and having regard also to bowels and prevent summer comthe growing importance of the question of the legality of the various insurance associations, that this be an instruction of the legality of the various insurance associations, that this be an instruction of the legality of the various insurance and the legality of the various insurance are safe. If you tion to the parliamentary and insurance committees to take such steps and secure such information as will enable either trouble comes; it may then be too

> ROOSEVELT CONFIDENT. Believes He Will Beat The Old Guard

By Hundred Majority. Oysteer Bay, N.Y. Sept. 22.-Th. Theodore Roosevelt at the Republica state convention in Saratoga was pre lieving that thereby the bonds of union dicted by Colonel Roosevelt himself ants, Colonel Roosevelt said: "I think may be reasonably safe in saying tion of the tariff committee, R. J. Wad- Regarding trade with Australia, this that we shall have one hundred ma

"In my opinion," said he "th

cent congress at Copenhagen, a conofer on return to Mrs. R. D. Tucker, North hip, with halter on, hind feet white and white face. Anyone knowing wheresix thousand men and thirteen trades unions, coverin the docks and transport workers of Great Britain, today pro. LOST OR STRAYED FROM MY receive reward. nounced in favor of international union. about eight years, weighing about The coonference will assemble tomorrow. workers are in attendance.

it will be my endeavor to emulate instead of a thing of dread, which is and choose just what he thinks best

you will find in the pages of this and pocket book.

Tindali, Toronto; Quebec, vice presi- was no doubt in his mind that a com- gration is that I misunderstood the Ensigns from 10c to \$12.50 each. Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 21—Forty-two persons were killed and seven seriously line existed. The motion was sent bine existed. The motion was sent bine existed. The motion was sent line existed. The motion was sent bine existed. The motion was sent bine existed. The motion was sent line existed. The motion was sent bine existed. The motion was sent bine existed. The motion was sent to the resoluton committee. Mr. G. taken a Tent Factory in structions of the defianterstood the persons were killed and seven seriously line existed. The motion was sent to the resoluton committee. Mr. G. taken a Tent Factory in structions of the defianterstood the persons were killed and seven seriously line existed. The motion was sent to the resoluton committee. Mr. G. taken a Tent Factory in the persons were killed and seven seriously line existed. The motion was sent to the resoluton committee. Mr. G. taken a Tent Factory in the persons were killed and seven seriously line existed. The motion was sent to the defianterstood the department of the defianterstood to the persons were killed and seven seriously line existed. The motion was sent to the resolution; Brown, broken spine; F. W. ish Columbia, vice president, B. T. to the resoluton committee. Mr. G. taken a Tent Factory in the persons were killed and seven seriously line existed. The motion was sent to the defianterstood to the persons were killed and seven seriously line exists the persons were killed and seven seriously line exists the defiant a tent factory in the persons were killed and seven seriously line exists the defiant a tent factory in the persons were killed and seven seriously line exists the persons were killed and seven seriously line exists the persons were killed and seven seriously line exists the persons were killed and seven seriously line exists the persons were killed and seven seriously line exists the persons were killed and seven seriously line exists the persons were killed and seven seriously line exists the persons were killed and seven seriously l standing that I reinstated Yip On.

DUE TO VIOLENT STORMS Madrid, Spain, Sept. 21 .-Violent storms accompanied by deluges of rain, have done great damage to vine yards % and olive orchards in southern Spain. Eight villages, including Lores and Cieza are

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> shoulder; one brown, right ear split, white spot on shoulder. \$25 reward for Ryley, Alta.

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EDMONTON NEWS

an order to Chief of Police Lancey instructing him in accordance with his suggestion to take up with the R. N. W. M. P. the question of closing out a number of sporting houses that exist north of the northern boundary of the prietor of the Belleville Intelligencer.

Several days ago the chief of police ed with the militia and holds the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He served on the fact that men going to and from these resorts had become an annoyance to many of the residents of Norwood and Fairview. He suggested that he either take up with the R. N. W. M. P. the closing of these in looking up old Belleville friends now resident in Edmonton. Among those are W. W. Chown, of the Chown Hardware Co., and Mr. and more effective one and this has been endorsed by the commissioners.

The area of lieutenant-colonel. He served on the frontier during the American war and formerly of Strathcona, Alberta, went out to Eli this morning on the Canadian Northern railway to visit several families of his people residing in that vicinity.

The bishop's congregation at Dundurn are completing the erection of a very nice church at a cost of about \$5,000, the corner stone of which was held the head of the company have been devoted of late to an attempt at securing control of the Grand Trunk Railway and perhaps the C. N. R. on return to the east.

FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE.

As a reward for twenty-six years

TRADER IN FROM called the attention of the commissioners to the fact that men going to and from these resorts had become the frontier during the American war

FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE.

As a reward for twenty-six years of faithful service in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, ex-Corp. W. W. Smith was yesterday presented at Camrose with a medal of the Imperial Service order. The presentation was made in the fire hall at Camrose, where Smith was stationed at the time when he received his pension four or five for the Lake.

TRADER IN FROM

GREAT SLAVE LAKE

ago the Moravian people, then newly settled in northern Alberta; and in passing through the country again recently he was, Bishop Hoyler says, certainly struck with the marvellous changes that had taken place, the material development of the country, and the progress of the work of the Moravian denomination. His visit caused him great delight, as well as surprise.

Thomas Shaughnessy.

From the same source comes the news that the real reason why a temporary arrangement is being made between the government and the G. T. R. for the latter taking over that moravian denomination. His visit caused him great delight, as well as surprise. resent and addresses were delivered by the mayor of Camrose, Francois Adam, J.P., and Inspector Worsley, who made a special trip to Camrose

to make the presentation. and joined the force soon after his arrival in Canada, twenty-seven years

The medal of the Imperial Service order is presented only to members of the constabulary and to civilians, chase supplies during the winter and chase supplies during the specific to the constabulary and to civilians, chase supplies during the winter and chase supplie sented in Canada during the past year. Lake. sented in Canada during the past year.

The presentation of the medal to Smith was ordered by the late King, but its arrival in Canada was delayed. On the medal, which is strikingly handsome, is the simple but eloquent ting provisions.

Lake.

The fur catch was fairly good last winter, but as the cargo did not come last year the Indians were short of provisions and it kept them busy gethandsome, is the simple but eloquent ting provisions. handsome, is the simple but eloquent ting provisions.

surviving colleagues of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, in whose ministry he served thirteen years. His reputation for probity and administrative capacity were never challenged even by his bitterest opponents. He took a prominent part in the drafting of the protective tariff, known to an earlier generation as the National Policy. In all the investigations following the death of Sir John his name was never involved in any scandal. He

"A nest of traitors," was his caustic

Bulletin in speaking of the question which now occupies a prominent place DECLARES OFFICIALS in the politics of Canada.

"As early as 1854 I wrote articles against it and I still hold the same

"I think the prosperity of Canada would be retarded by reciprocity with the United States, especially if that Tells Chicago Court of Fraudulpolicy were intended to cover manufactured articles. I have been a protectionist all my life, and the older grow the more I see that it is the only policy for a country which wish-

of the Liberal party is averse to any such policy. It is wanted purely and simply by a certain section of the the Illinois Central railway, was givthrough it they will secure farming court, during the hearing of the soimplements and machinery cheaper called car repairer "graft' cases. than those that can be obtained at than those that can be obtained at present. And it is wanted by President Taft and the United States politicians who are, naturally enough, interested in the prosperity of their own country. Arthur Bayfields, general olerk of the equipment company, was the witness who told of the alleged practices by which in all, the railway was mulcted out of more than \$1,000,000.

'Canada," he continued, "is big enough, broad enough, prosperous enough, to stand on her own feet in Norris, of Danville, was instantly killed the matter or trade arrangements. She does not need to give other countries while returning from Coaticooke. The reciprocity as the first step towards neck was broken. free trade. Canada has progressed

TO REMOVE ILL-FAME HOUSES, a reciprocity treaty unless she gets a The city commissioners have issued great deal the better of the bar-

He has also been prominently connect-

E. W. Roberts of Fort Resolution Great Slave Lake, arrived in the city on Monday night. He left Fort Reso-Smith is an Englishman by birth lution on July 20th, his party tracking is situated in a thriving country, favor of the company.

the trading post of the Swiggart Trad-wan as substantial farmers they have order is presented only to members ing Co., at Fort Resolution, will purbeen very successful, the crop of the

health, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, K.C.M. dians started to come south to Ed. G., P.C., of Belleville, Ont., at one monton with the party, but returned. impressions then made led to his set-

last was in Edmonton three years ago, the southwest of Fort Resolution rent.

1906, the leader of the opposition in the senate and still participates, in the debates with a vigor that would do credit to many men half a century his junior.

'I tell the Liberals that it is my good old Conservative conscience that is responsible for my good health," said the veteran leader humorously to the Bulletin this morning.

One of Few Colleagues.

'Mills at Fort Resolution.

The Presbyterians recognizing the Moravians as the stronger element in the community and not wishing the Moravians as the stronger element in the community and not wishing the Moravians as the stronger element in the community and not wishing to multiply denominations unduly where it could be avoided, withdrew their preaching and amalgamated their cause with that of the Moravians as the stronger element in the community and not wishing to multiply denominations unduly where it could be avoided, withdrew their preaching and amalgamated their cause with that of the Moravians as the stronger element in the community and not wishing to multiply denominations unduly where it could be avoided, withdrew their preaching and amalgamated their cause with that of the Moravians as the stronger element in the community and not wishing to multiply denominations unduly where it could be avoided, withdrew their preaching and amalgamated their preaching an were no caribou, so they could not

miles north of Edmonton.

ent Practices of President and Secretary.

Chicago, Sept. 23 .- Testimony dirdoes not. I believe that the majority pany with padding and fraudulently ommunity who believe that en this afternoon in the municipal

Arthur Bayfields, general clerk

Killed by Runaway Sherbrooke, Que., Sept. 21-Mr. Wm

free trade. Canada has progressed and is progressed and is progressing under protection. Why should she change that policy? That policy has made her great; her trade ie expanding in every direction. The United States will never agree to The United States will never agree to The United States will prevent the attack. Sold the present in cumbent of the office, will be reappointed for another five years. Governor Bulyéa has won much popularity by the manner in which ne pears, will prevent the attack. Sold the present in cumbent of the office, will be reappointed for another five years. Governor Bulyéa has won much popularity by the manner in which ne has performed his duties, and it is bepears, will prevent the attack. Sold by all dealers,

BISHOP HOYLER TELLS C. P. R. SAID TO HAVE OF NEW CONGREGATION

Completing Erection of a New Church of Which Bishop Leibert Will Lay ner Stone-New . Congregation

Winnipeg, Sept. 16-Right Rev. Slement Hoyler, of Dundurn, Sask., formed man made the statement today

New Work. Saskatoon, is quite new. The village an entirely new agreement more in ago. The greater part of his time in the service has been spent in this district.

The greater part of his time driver to do when they came from the United States, chiefly from Dakota and Mindowski Mr. Roberts, who is in charge of nesota. Since settling in Saskatche-

FORMER PREMIER VISITE CITY.

Approaching his eighty-seventh year

but still vigorous and in excellent health, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, K.C.M.

Treaty was paid last July to the only something like 30,000 bushels. A few others of these people are also very solid, substantial farmers. Mr. Schwager was personally known to of the Bulletin, with reference to the bishop in Minnesota Nine or to work and the district. They belong to the C.N. R., who arrived in the city very solid, substantial farmers. Mr. Schwager was personally known to of the Bulletin, with reference to the

In his general oversight of the west- C. N. R. president when asked con-

rolley. In all the investigations following the death of Sir John his name was never involved in any scandal. He also served in the cabinets of Sir John Abbott and Sir John Thompson, succeeding the latter as premier.

Then followed a stormy period after quarrels between members of the cabinet and the defection of several of his colleagues.

"A nest of traitors," was his caustic"

The following the death of Sir John his name was never involved in any scandal. He and about Christmas time the Indians gather at the Fort with their dog teams.

White fish and trout and a very few suckers are to be found in the lake. The fish are caught for food for men and dogs. At the post last fall they put up 6,000 fish during the winter.

The followed a stormy period after quarrels between members of the cabinet and the defection of several of his colleagues.

"A new congregation has recently been formed at Watrous on the Grand Trunk Pacific and a minister is now stationed there. Another congregation has recently been formed at Watrous on the Grand Trunk Pacific and a minister is now stationed there. Another congregation has recently been formed at Watrous on the Grand Trunk Pacific and a minister is now stationed there. Another congregation has recently been formed at Watrous on the Grand Trunk Pacific and a minister is now stationed there. Another congregation has recently been formed at Watrous on the Grand Trunk Pacific and a minister is now stationed there. Another congregation has recently been formed at Watrous on the Grand Trunk Pacific and a minister is now stationed there. Another congregation has recently been formed at Watrous on the Grand Trunk Pacific and a minister is now stationed there. Another congregation has recently been formed at Watrous on the Grand Trunk Pacific and a minister is now stationed there. Another congregation has recently been formed at Watrous on the Grand Trunk Pacific and a minister is now stationed there. Another congregation has recently been formed at Watrous on the Grand Trunk Pacific an Petatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, let- sota who are now settled in little characterization of the ministers who bolted. He was succeeded in the premiership by Sir Charles Tupper with whom he had been carefulated at Fort Resolution, over 800 miles north of Edmonton.

In the fall of 1909, the first snow supporting from the beginning. It both companies are to be served by whom he had been associated on several of Sir John's cabinets. Sir Mackenzie for many years held the position of grand master of the Orange order.

"I never have and am not now in favor of reciprocity with the United States," said Sir Mackenzie to the Bulletin in speaking of the ansterior of the Orange or the organic states, and some of the weaker congregations are still, to a certain extent, dependent. The newer settlers from Dakota and the position of grand master of the Orange order.

"I never have and am not now in favor of reciprocity with the United States," said Sir Mackenzie to the Bulletin in speaking of the ansterior of the first snow will be remembered that many of the first settlers in Alberta were very poor when they came from Russia, so that they required help for some time, and some of the weaker congregations are still, to a certain extent, dependent. The newer settlers from Dakota and will be remembered that many of the first settlers in Alberta were very poor when they came from Russia, so that they required help for some time, and some of the weaker congregations are still, to a certain extent, dependent. The newer settlers from Dakota and will be remembered that many of the first settlers in Alberta were very poor when they came from Russia, so that they required help for some time, and some of the weaker congregations are still, to a certain extent, dependent. The newer settlers from Dakota and will be remembered that many of the one branch lines to the Brazeau such that the one branch lines to the Brazeau such the one branch lines to the Brazeau such the one branch lines to the Brazeau such that many of the first settlers in Alberta were very poor when they came from Russia, so that they required help for some time, and some of the weaker congregations are still, to a certain extent, dependent. The newer settlers from Dakota and will be one branch lines to the Brazeau still will be one branch lines to the such that many of the one branch lines to the such that many of the first settlers in still, to a certain extent, dependent.

The newer settlers from Dakota and Company by a contemporary paper.

Mr. Mackenzie was not accompany Minnesota brought quite a little money with them, and they have prospered exceedingly well in the short time they have been in Canada, every one imhave been in Canad proving his condition very materially, ceived from the coast.

Gored by Bull.

matters.

Three Rivers, Sept. 23-Phillipe Mackenzie was merely a coincidence Farsan, a farmer of Point Dulac, near here, was so badly gored by a bull yes-

ITS EYES ON THE G.T.P

Rumor That Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Has Great Consolidation Scheme in Mind-Authority for Rurmor No. Mentioned-Will G. T. P. Live up to Agreement With Government?

Montreal, Sept. 18 .- A well in-Moravian church bishop of Western that one reason why the Canadian

condition to sign it, and that the so-The work taken up by Bishop Hoy-called temporary agreement that is ler, at Dundurn, thirty miles south of now being signed is preliminary to

BY END OF NEXT YEAR

President MacKenzie of Canadian Northern Says That Work West or Edmonton Will Go Ahead as Fast as Possible-Three Hundred and Fifty Miles Constructed This Year

Treaty was paid last July to the the season, he may perhaps ship Yellowhead Pass by the end of next

moton yesterday on return from all the way to see the cars," said Mr. living on his farm a mile or two from when questioned with reference to tlement in western Canada. He is still it," said Mr. MacKenzie on Monday sonal one. At St. Paul he visited his daughter and at Vancouver his son. Later he preceded north to Prince Rupert and the Portland canal. He last was in Edmonton three years are The religious services are conducted President Mackenzie is returning

the southwest of Fort Resolution the summer of England mission and school. There are three trading posts within half a mile on the shore of the bay at Fort Resolution, and another on an island a mile terest in public affairs. He was, till 1906, the leader of the opposition in

at the same time retaining their gen-erous spirit and interest in church sident of the Dominion Coal company, who was in the city Monday, dented that his visit to Edmonton had any thing to do with business. His be ng here at the same time as Mr

Visited Scene of Wreck. President Mackenzie, on his arrival terday that his recovery is not ex- at Strathcona was met by General ectly charging F. H. Niles, president, pected. His collarbone was broken Manager McLeod and Divisional Sureciprocity? The manufacturers cer- and William Farragher, secretary, of and he has other internal injuries. The perintendent Brown, who remained nly don't; the Conservative party the Blue Island car equipment com- bull that did the mischief belonged to with him throughout the morning. Mr. Garsan and was a prize winner The president's private car was not at the exposition recently held here. | brought over to Edmonton until the afternoon owing to the unsafe con-

GOVERNOR BULYEA SUCCEEDS HIMSELF

This is the General Opinion in Ottawa Although Government Has Taken No Action as Yet-Precedent Established in Lieutenant-Governor Forget's Case In Saskatchewan

advantages unless equalizing advanthorse he was driving became frightened
the government as to the successor as Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatche ages will accrue to her. I look upon and ran way, throwing him out. His to the position of lieutenant-governor wan, five years ago, can be safely 101of Alberta, the general opinion is that lowed in this case.

Ottawa, Ont.; Sept. 23 .- Although | lieved that the precedent set by the no decision has yet been reached by re-appointment of Hon. A. E. Forget,

son, John Newton and Dan Welsh,

aspected the scene of the wreck together with Manager McLeod and the robbers at Oak Lake, appeared i Supto Brown. All the wreckage had the police court this morning and been cleared away at an early hour this morning and the badly twisted court room was crowded. The mer girder of the bridge and splintered planks were all that told of the dehurried back to the jail. railment of the two cars. In the afternoon President Mac-

Kenzie, accompanied by Manager Mc-Leod, left by a Canadian Northern special train for Winnipeg.

wan bridge, where the freight cars

were derailed Sunday night. President

Mackenzie, while his car lay at the

Strathcona side of the bridge at noon.

\$200,000 WORTH OF FUR FROM THE MACKENZIE This Is Ed. Nagle's Estimate of Year's

"Almost \$200,000 worth of fur was taken out of the Mackenzie district alone last winter," said Edward Nagle,

Catch In That District-Beaver and

Silver Fox Scarce-Mink and Martin

of the firm of Hislop and Nagle, fur traders, who returned from the far north some days ago. On the 22nd of last April Mr.

Mr. Nagle. "Silver foxes have been very scarce. We only succeeded in getting fifteen skins, whereas in former years we have purchased as

many as one hundred and fifteen from the Indians in one winter. "The rainfall in the Mackenzie district has been very heavy; as a result the Mackenzie river is fully twenty feet higher than it was in the previous summer.

"Vegetables and garden produce grown in the Mackenzie district as far north as Fort Good Hope were in fine condition, and the potatoes were further advanced than those grown around Fort Smith, which is quite a distance south of the Mackenzie dis-

trict." The party with the winter's catch of fur belonging to Hislop and Nagle have already left Athabasca Landing and are expected in Edmonton today or tomorrow. Mr. Hislop, who went north early last spring, is at present at Fort Resolution and will remain there for the winter.

MORE TAXES FOR THE PEOPLE OF GERMANY

Government Devising New Measure 'for Bringing the Rescue Cp to the Expenditure, AUCTION

Berlin, Germany, Sept. 22.—The government is still struggling with the problems of revenue which raised of solution through the fiscal legislation of 1909. It has been rumored for some months that the government intended to introduce at the next session of the Reichstag, a bill providing for additional taxation. According to the figures of the first five onths it appears probable that the revenue for the present fiscal pear from new taxes will fall \$10,750,000 short of the budget estimates, which placed the expenditures at about 30 per cent less than they proved to be.

Boy Burned to Death.

Labelle, Que., Sept. 21—The four-year-old son of Arthur Labelle, caretaker at the McGill club house, was burned to death today in a fire which destroyed a barn there. The lad with companions was playing with matches.

Raymond Fair Successful.

Lethbridge, Sept. 21.-The sixth anexhibit of horses is the main teartre and is remarkably good. Other classes hall exhibits is first class. Four thou-



This coat might just as conveniently and consistently be named the "Saskatchewan River" as the Red River Coat, as its popularity is just as pronounced here as it is there and like both of those it has come to stay.

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dition of the track by the Saskatche- OAK LAKE ROBBERS REMANDED. Wood aged seventy-three years. The Major was born and brought up in Court Room is Crowded and Great Lake County, Ohio. He is a veteral Interest Shown in Trial. Brandon, Man., Sept. 21.-Jas. Car-JASPER were remanded for a week. The were heavily shackled and quickl

> Leamington, Ont. Sept. 22.—At event took place here when Majo A. W. Morley, eighty-one years of ag was united in marriage to Mrs. Mary

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It is expected that a number of Cattle and Horses will be offered for Lethbridge, Sept. 21.—The sixth annual fair at Raymond, which began today, is getting better than ever. The exhibit of horses is the main teature

Free lunch will be served. Rigs will meet G.T.P. train

pointed for another five years.

Been decided. There are many asgood line of sports this year. The Governor Bulyea has won much pirants, but the belief here is that a ball exhibits is first class. Four thousand

SEMI-W EDIT

VOLUME

Delegates Returning

EXPRESSED THEM

Spoke of the Develo rived Fron

After more than caused by the snail-l Strathcona to the over the eight miles railway, the special t adian Manufacturers two sections, with ab ers, pulled in to the street shortly after the city council and t immediately took t charge and in special were taken for their t system. Others were and local business cars and whisked away

tertainment. In the party are ma ers of industry through ion, returning from th vention which has just

A beautiful western greeted the visitors, a ton weather will go make their stay here membered. There are party who were in years ago and their changes that they see i by their admiration at has grown up since t

Throughout the Wes Winnipeg to Vancouve way back, has been round of entertainmen delighted with the re have received.

"We have been kep we have been hardly a knives from our mo humorous way in whi letin in speaking of

The Genial Pro Leading the visitor ever bent on the pleasuris President W. H. Ro ley is vice-president an ager of the E. B. Eddy company, owning mate paper mills in Hull, Q Ottawa. He is a well man, and devoted many ng before becoming the vast industrial ente Rowley as he stepped car of the second section comed by Mayor Lee

the reception committe "I had no idea that such splendid weather : the year." Mr. Rowley's ejaculat was but an illustration ing feeling of the vis what was in store for th ton's sunshine would

than the best they ha The wideness of the s many new buildings th erected impressed the favorably in their trip city. At the exhibitio were delighted at the l buildings and when told ity with which they ha there was general surp After viewing the pactors returned and the entertained to luncheon city hotels, the King Ed Yale, Cecil, Windsor being selected for this

> THE EAST SPEA WESTERN CAN

President W. H. Row ing from the manufact view I believe in pro capital "P," but that sarily mean tariff pro tection is many sided, does not have the pro of the term. I would sources of the country forests. I have nothing though the tariff on Br tering Canada were r sened. I believe Can its own in the manufa any case. The west is bone, and particularly touched, much in the hen scratches on th

J. Wright, Bennett ronto-"I can concei in which such valual can be gained by a on a trip of the prese ability to gain first-han the possibilities of tra particular line of inte bers makes it of inc Judging by the splendi ditions existing in the be very small doubt th ity of the west is all th

G. Jeffries, Polson In