ed that a match game of be arranged between ionton for the 25th rt Saskatchewan. The dirrts at the Fort are to be

s Temple is being drained The water has been a

eton and three friends of ove down to Fort Saskatdays ago. day a very pleasant driv onsisting of Miss Maggie Jessie McLean, Mr. Alex.

up at the Queen's Hotel Fort Saskatchewan Report-Saskatchewan is spending ting friends in Strathcona

of the Imperial Bank, nd Mr. Thos. S. Young of

Plaindealer visited the

ests of Mrs. J. J. Dugdshead of Strathcona ex e his family to Fort Sas-bout the middle of next

theona Opera House last and Brig, a humorous, was put on the boards bezed audience. G. M. Mitcter of Jock Howieson, ccess of the cast. be roller skating at the

evening Mrs. Jarley's faand a select musical en er the auspices of the the Presbyterian church at the Strathcona Opera

RES AT SANDY LAKE.

the Sandy Lake district oticed while Mr. Houghnner, but was coming at at he was unable to stop of his furniture. The house on the McMillan e settlement was burned light rain of Wednesday damp weather of Thurs ubtedly check the fires nt and give farmers a

TATE BRIGHTENING. for Stratheona during the aily growing brighter and r is looked for. L. L. of Grand View Heights ale of his subdivision in month he has sold 70 vision near the univer arce has great confidence ern coming into the city, the high level bridge the

future. ST TENNIS CLUB.

of the Strathcona Bap nis club held last night

t-D. S. McRae. addition to the above and Harold Ritchie. the secretary-treasure wed a real balance over of all expenses. It is the year to greatly improve rading, new netting, etc

DICIAL SALE.

TICE is hereby given that the South-east quarter of uship 56, Range 16, West ian excepting therethe South-west corne public auction at the ott Robertson, Sheriff n Judicial District, at turday, the 23rd day of

ton this 9th day of r. CROSS & BIGGAR,

Plaintiff's Solicitors IMMIGRATION.

entinue to flock into the local immigration only remain in the or two as a rule and red what supplies ev leave for the cour thwest of Edmonton teads, C. W. Sutter, on agent, stated that immigrants who have derably in excess of ng during the same This is partially acver, by the fact that oring was considerably stated that the class are coming to purin next week. The coming in now are

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AN AVALANCHE

Thirty-four Known to Have Lost

Their Lives In Landslide

In Quebec.

Buckingham, Que., April 26-A ter-

rible disaster occurred early this morn-

Buckingham, by which thirty-four

arth and snow rushing down the

way, telegraph nor telephone com-

Rush Assistance to Village.

Women's Print

and Sateen

Wrappers

For Spring we are

showing a good

line of Women's

Print Wrappers,

House Dresses and

Sateen Wrappers.

1.25

267 Jasper Avenue East.

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details of the catastro



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BURIED UNDER

Two Meet Death in Granby Company's

Victoria, B.C., April 30.-News has just reached here from Phoenix, B.C., of an accident last Sunday afternoon whereresult of a cave-in at the Granby company's mines. The victims, Christopher Martin, aged 45, and Kingsley Smitn, a young Englishman, were working on the three hundred foot level when the cavein occurred. Tons and tons of ore rock crashed down upon them without an in stant's warning. The men had just an ing at Notre Dame de Salle, a little in a bending attitude, were removing the hamlet about 18 miles away from leese muck when a heavy mass of rock improving the roadbed of their line from all parts of Norway. The rains became dislodged completely burying them. Assistance was quickly summon-work on this part of the line was liantly. Decorations, the predomin-

somewhere in the northwest. side and engulfing several ouses with all their occupants. Owing the remote location of the hamlet, mid the fact that it has neither rail-IN A COLLISION

phe are very hard to get. Requests have been sent to Buckingham for wenty-five coffins and these have aleady been sent. The news of the ter-Between Two Cars Running 45 ible disaster was brought to Bucking-Miles an Hour-Thirty nam by a Mr. Brousseau. He states that a considerable portion of the mountain which is on the opposite Injured.

ide of the Lievre de Notre Dame de la Salle, suddenly became detached and was hurled down the steep side cros-Detroit, April 30 .- Two large interurban trolley cars on the Detroit, Jackson R. at Calgary. They returned south and Chicago railway part of the Detroit on the afternoon C. P. R. train on Satsing the river and completely burying several houses in the village with all heir occupants. Only that the little United railway system, running from De- urday. village is so scattered, the mortality troit to Jackson, collided head-on yesterwould undoubtedly have been much day, while running about 45 miles an hour, 25 miles west of here near Ypsil-Immediately upon receipt of the anti. Nine men were killed and about news at Buckingham, all the doctors 30 men and women injured, some of them

The dead as far as can be learned: W. Reeve, Vanwort, Ohio. Camille Lapointe, five children and

### their grandmother; Mrs. Paul Desjardines, hotelkeeper, with her two sons 368 WERE KILLED IN and two unknown guests; Cleophas de Slauriers and his wife, Mrs. Joseph

dug out of the masses of earth which

The face of the hill for a height of sixty jeet, fell over to a length of about half a mile along the Lievre dead may never be known, for the reason that many negroes were killed COMMISSION ON THE and were buried in many communities without a careful record being made of the number. The following is an approximate summary. aged, 46; persons killed, 368; persons injured, 1,200; buildings destroyed, 2,500; persons homeless, 8,000.

The Matta Attacked. Simla, April 27—A later despatch eceived here from Peshawur says

3.50 W. Johnstone Walker & Company

MINERS KILLED BY CAVE-IN. C.P.R. TO EXPEND \$50,000 ON C. &E.

beds, a tremendous mass of unmarried and is said to have a brother

shape. Red Deer is today made ivisional point on the C. P. R., be- days longer. ween Calgary and Edmo nich point all freight crews w hange. A large round house will b ected there and engines and freight

Division-Red Deer Becomes

Divisional Point.

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.)

ews will be stationed at that point These were some of the plans of the mpany outlined by A. Price, general endent of the western division f the C. P. R. with headquarters at Calgary, to a Bulletin representative on Saturday. Mr. Price was in the city on one of his periodical trips of spection of the Calgary and Edmonton line of the C. P. R. He was ac upanied by J. Niblock, superinte dent of the third division of the C. I

Business Warrants Improvements. Mr. Price stated that the company in the place with a large ioree of men in the place with a large ioree of men responded to the call for aid and drove to Notre Dame de Saflette, while a procession of wagens took twenty-five procession of wagens to take water. In addition to the water line, the water line, the water line, the wate offins to the scene. Later despatches the part of motorman Isa Fay, of the how that thirty-four people were kil-

buildings on the far side, the dammed stream cutting off escape. Most pathetic scenes followed. Of a Lapointe identified men.

In addition to this the company layer recently exceed a new station, alone survive. Two years ago a similar accident happened, seven miles heard burst. It is the through run to Calgary as usual, identified men.

In addition to this the company layer recently exceed a new station, but of the mirred are in a critical layer recently exceed a new station. They are now engaged on the lass over a mile successful to the substant and house and freight sheds at Stratheona. They are now engaged on the creation of a new passenger depot at Calgary and are planning other improvements along this part of the line.

To the Bulletin's representative this morning he said with convincing at Calgary and are planning other improvements along this part of the line. Hat and Swift Current. The grade is being reduced on this section of the

about half a mile along the Lievre into the river and for about 500 yards the other side of it, smotheing everything in its way under yards of earth. So far seventeen bodies have been resident Rosevelt expressing sorrow at the suffering caused by the tornal state of the suffering caused by at the suffering caused by the tornations. The improvements in this part still pay attention to the higher as

erals and One Conservative.

received here from Peshawur says. "The Matta was attacked last night but the enemy was repulsed. There was heavy artillery firing this morning at Shabinkdar and General Anderson's brigade fought a big engagement. The casualties number 62, including several British officers.

Lord Minto, viceroy of India, and Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, will arrive here tomorrow and the British will assume the offensive as quickly as possible. Sir James Wilcox has control of 10,000 troops, comprising three brigades, two of which are concentrating on the borded, the third being held in reserve at Peshawur.

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Hond Mr. April 27—The government in India, been informed of the gravity of the Mohammedan movement in India, been informed of the gravity of the Mohammedan movement in India, but every confidence is full that it soon will be suppressed. Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief of the withis whith as the normal movement in India, been informed of the gravity of the Mohammedan movement in India, been informed of the gravity of the Mohammedan movement in India, been informed of the gravity of the Mohammedan movement in India, but every confidence is full that it soon will consist of two Liberal manuments of the motion of the cost of construction.

The bill provides that five or more when the british of the gravity of the Moha

KING IN CHRISTIANIA. His Majesty Is Popular With the

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1908

Christiania, Norway, April 29-King Edward, who with Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria, seems to is Inpovements on Calgary Edmonton is proving popular with the Norweg-ian people. He is already a familiar figure on the streets: Crowds thronged the line of march on the arrive of the royal party. Since then the ajesties have walked abroad fre quently, inspecting the shipping and he principal buildings and shops. The Canadian Pacific Railway con pany will this year expend \$50,000 in The city is crowded with visitors from all parts of Norway. The rains

people have lost their lives. The hamet is situated at the foot of a hill and
about five o'clock in the morning
when most of the yillagers were in
widow of only 16 years of age. Smith was

will probably remain several cess will probably remain several ARE BAPTISTS OF

> **WEST TO BENEFIT?** John D. Rockefeller's Pastor, Rev. vessels. The signal was flashed to engine rooms, "full speed astern." It Dr. Charles Eaton, Visitor

to Edmonton.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin. A visitor of distinction in Edmonhad decided that the volume of busi-ness done on the C. &E. was suffici-ed up and while the lure of American ing into the innermost part of the plosion eccurred in the stock magazine cil must of necessity be restricted in great possibilities was actively openent now to warrant the improvements cities was still all-potent with the cavernous hole that reached far below of the training ship while anchored at planned for this year. In addition to young Capadian of aspiration. Such the water line, The bow of the liner Makang harbor on Hoscaser Island, and

Assistance.—Martial Law Has 4 1-2 per cent and when the improvetion, of a splendid hope is abroad here Been Established to Stay Work of University only be 2 1-5 per cent. although the line will be slightly longer. As a re-

A comment about Mr. Rockefeller's

PULPWOOD QUESTION evoking the reply:—
"Why, Mr. Rockefeller has never had five minutes of indigestion in his life, to complain about. Without ex-Expected Government Will Appoint this man than anyone on the face of Commission to Investigate This Sub-ject-Will Be Composed of Two Lib-ergetically. "The real man is as like the newspaper Rockefeller or Ida Tar-

bell's sketch as a nightmare is like a

SHIPS COLLIDE IN STORM AT SEA

Cruiser In a Blinding Snow Storm.

had left Portland under orders to proceed to Portsmouth. The Gladiasnow when there came a cry of alarm. Those on the Gladiator's ridge at the same moment saw the owering, ghostly St. Paul loom out of ne white wall of driving snow to starboard. The alarm was sounded sim

was too late.
Struck Amidships.

altaneously from the bridges of both

Lifted on the crest of a great wave and hurled forward in the resistless grip of the wind and wave from aston today illustrates again what Can- the liner plowed into the vitals of the line and Passidate rescued thirty of the ada as a nation has lost in the past smaller vessel. The cruiser was keel- crew. It is feared over two hundred, intwenty-five years before this west of ed far over from the terrific impact. cluding the captain, are lost. Then a receding wave tore the two reassuring calmness the frightened ing. He says the boats from the cruis- having seen fit to return the report

provements along this part of the line. energy:—
On the main line Mr. Price stated "I am profoundly impressed with overboard. Several boats were launchthat a large force of men is at work the progres sthat has been made here improving the grade between Medicine in the west, and if possible I am even swamped and went down with all on more impressed with the immense pos-sibilities of the future. I had never its davits before it could be lowered TERRIBLE TORNADO road from 1 per cent. maximum to been further west before than Bran- and all the men in it were plunged don, and these two new provinces I into the sea and drowned. By this Murray and five children, Adelard Murray. The names of the other vietims are as yet unknown, while the exact number will probably not be definitely known until the houses are dug out of the masses of earth which.

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By this recognized ideal railway grade for recognized ideal railway grade for why, he said, "even while you feel that at any moment he may you feel that at any moment he may float away on air. The spirit of ela-tor was headed for the beach near laggan. This grade is now float away on air. The spirit of ela-tor was headed for the beach near laggan. This grade is now float away on air. The spirit of ela-tor was headed for the beach near laggan. This grade is now float away on air. The spirit of ela-tor was headed for the beach near laggan. This grade is now float away on air. The spirit of ela-tor was headed for the beach near laggan. This grade is now float away on air. The spirit of ela-tor was headed for the beach near laggan. soon afterwards

Yarmouth, and soon afterwards grounded hard and fast. It was not a nent too soon, for she could not have kept afloat much longer. Information on Alberta Land Grants.

much-discussed digestion could not be refrained from, and it was shot out,

\* Will Take Offensive.

gades, two of which are concentrated on the borded, the third being held in reserve at Peshawur.

Desultory firing is reported all along the line fifteen miles from Michai on the Kabul river to Abazai, on the Swat river. Major General Wilcox's centre rests on Shakabadur fort.

Then another question was ventured:

Then another question or a buffer state from either British or two considered to be less due, however, is considered to be less due, however, that you are up here to find what it only real feeling against Britain needs there are in the Baptist mission will receive their expenses only. The idea is to have the commission will receive their expenses only. The idea is to have the commission will receive their expenses only. The idea is to have the commission will receive their expenses only. The idea is to have the commission will receive their expenses only. The idea is to have the commission will receive their expenses only. The idea is to have the commission will receive their expenses only. The idea is to have the commission will receive their expenses only. The idea is to have the commission will receive their expenses only. The idea is to have the commission will receive their expenses only. The idea is to have the commission will receive their expenses only. The idea is to have the commission will receive their expenses only. The idea is to have the commission will receive their expenses only. The idea is to have the commission will receive their expenses only. The idea is to have all these there are in the rumor Russian agents. The Ameer's attitude is considered to be less due, however, that you are up here to find what it is considered to be less due, however, that you are up here to find what it is considered to be less due, however, that you are up here to find what is considered to be less due, however, that you are up here to find what is considered to be less due, however, that you a Gets Fifteen Years' Sentence.

Guelph, April 29—Martin Price was sentenced by Justice McMahon at the assizes to fifteen years in Kingston penitentiary for burglarizing the respectation will be thoroughly discussed with idence of Mrs. Gummer. Price drew in the American authorities.

But on this subject Dr. Eaton nad nothing to say.

It is generally understood Dr. Eaton has never been deliminated. The part of the Mohammedan country lies within the Afghan border and part in British India. This also accounts for the assistance being rendance of Mrs. Gummer. Price drew western Canada.

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A clause was also inserted in the seed bill specifying that the total accounts for the assistance being rendance of Mrs. Gummer. Price drew the pulpwood question will be thoroughly discussed with the American authorities.

10 PER CENT. REDUCTION Wages of Cotton Mill Workers-Notice Given,

Montreal, April 29-Notices have been posted at all the big cotton mills notifying the employes of a reduction keenly enjoying his visit to this city; Great Liner Crashes Into British of ten per cent. on May 1st. All the Judge Cassels Will Commence Work big companies are interested and state they will stand together. This move was decided upon on Saturday. The Portsmouth, Eng., April 24.—The 25 per cent. during the past two American liner St. Paul, and the Brit-years and now during the depression Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of ish cruiser Gladiator collided this they have to meet New England com- finance, introduced two bills roreafternoon in Solent off the Needles in petition, where a reduction of wages shadowed in the budget speech.

NAVAL DISASTER

Training Cruiser Sunk by Explosion -200 Cadets go Down With Ship.

Tokio, April 30.-The training cruiser tern, the St. Paul struck the cruiser squarely amidships. There was a grinding crash as the sharp prow of

20,000 Prisoners Released.

St. Petersburg, April 29.—By order minister of marine. He contrasted of the Czar, twenty thousand political the Conservative policy in departmenprisoners have been released in cele-bration of Easter.

tal investigation, when Geoffrion and B. B. Osler, both associated with the

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Government Introduce Bill Providing for his appointment.

Hon, Mr. Brodeur replied, declaring phone System.

Regina, Sask., April 30-In moving I want to see the people satisfied Ottawa, April 29—A return was tabing the department of railways, teleact the suffering caused by the torne of the track are made by tunned in the morning.

Building in Vancouver.

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Building permits so far this month total over 5000, and it is expected that the million mark will be more than exceeded by the tornado which passed through the more than exceeded by the tornado which passed through the more than exceeded by the tornado which passed through the more than exceeded by the tornado which passed through the more than exceeded by the tornado which passed through the more than exceeded by the tornado which passed through the more than exceeded by the tornado which passed through the more than exceeded by the torne of the track are made by tunneling at the suffering caused by the torne day the higher as a pict of life as well. The solid basis for a high material attainment rests of life as well. The solid basis for a high material attainment rests when the west are to the Robbins Immigrants on the Robbins Immigrant to the Rob led on Tuesday bringing up to date graphs and telephones, municipal in any way restrict the scope of the

given the government to lay down standard specifications and to have flected on the minister. He referred standard specifications and to have control of all rates and tariffs charg-INDIA HAS OPENED ed by any telephone company.

The main principle that underlay port in 1892 and did nothing in four the second bill to deal with municipal telephone systems was that any ception there are more lies told about Mohammedan Movement Assumes a construct, own and operate its own Serious Aspect—Ameer is Charged system, and is empowered to borrow a state affair, and the duty of dealing money by debentures to raise the newith it devolved on the Liberals when With Complicity—British Troops money by dependings to raise the net they came into power. He strongly cessary funds, and if the majority of artificial the Minister of Justice for the electors desired, special assess- criticized the Minister of Justice for ment could be made to pay off each his Newmarket speech, which follow-

**INVESTIGATION TO** OPEN ON MONDAY

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in Marine Department-Will be Assisted by Counsel.

a blinding snowstorm. Twenty of those aboard the cruiser perished, but no lives were lost on the liner. One of the severest blizzards for the time of the year was raging when the time of the year was raging when the St. Paul put out of Southampton and the resched or taken any official action. St. Paul put out of Southampton and proached or taken any official action, headed for New York. The Gladiator but they will hardly submit without per cent. of their paid-up capital and eserve at certain seasons. designed to facilitate the moving of grain from the west. Aime Beaupar ant (Liberal, St. Hyacinthe) introuced an amendment to the code with respect to contempt of court proceedings, by requiring that these be tried by a jury or another than the aggrieved judge. R. L. Borden, leader of the Opposition, desired to know when the marine and fisheries department investigation would comm Hon. Mr. Brodeu answered on Friday. J. G. H. Bergeron (Conservative, Beauharnois) asked who suggested the appointment of a counsel? Hon. Mr. Brodeur: "Judge Cassells expressed the view that he should

have legal assistance. In answer to Hon. Mr. Foster, he said that counsel had been chosen solely because they are men of repute. The matter was then dropped until Admiral Yashinatsu, commander of the going into supply, when Mr. Foster, character, he commented on the fact that the Royal Civil Service Commission had left the inquiry in respect to the Marine Department in an unfinished state, the government not the part of motorman Isa Fay, of the long for freight crews. Commencing today Red Deer will be made a display to the past of the limited car, who was crushed to death between Red Deer and Strathfaller. The community is most perfect in the village stood on both sides of the river and covered some triver on covered some triver on covered some triver and stream cutting off escape. Most pail-buildings on the far side, the stammed stream cutting off escape. Most pail-buildings on the far side, the stammed stream cutting off escape. Most pail-buildings on the far side, the stammed stream cutting off escape. Most pail-buildings on the far side, the stammed stream cutting off escape. Most pail-buildings of the stammed stream cutting off escape. Most pail-buildings on the far side, the stammed are in a critical stream cutting off escape. Most pail-buildings on the far side, the stammed are in a critical stream cutting off escape. Most pail-buildings on the far side, the stammed are in a critical show as a partner of the larger to death but most of the officers were drowned, as well as plement of three hundred, but most of the officers were drowned, as well as plement of three hundred, but most of the officers were drowned, as well as plement of three hundred, but most of the officers were closed, and while the line of the education of the clurk of the commission naturally. The past of the clurk of the triver as the region of the clurk of the commission naturally. The past of the clurk of the stammed that between Red Deer will be made a divisional point where all freight crews the line of the stammed that the vestibule, is alleged to have a larger there was no immediate danninght have red clustering the whole and the vestibule, as the past of the tries as no immediate danninght have red clustering to the far significant plants as the flower of the clurk of the tries. The education of the far significant plants as the flower of the clurk of the tries in the harbor saved 141 out of a commission of the far significant plant Perron, who was a partner of the late Liberal party, had been selected. The present minister, he said, more than once had shown a disposition to shield himself behind his immediate predecessor. As Mr. Perron had been a partner of the late Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, it was easy to see the reason

> For Department of Railway, Tele-graphs and Telephones.—Munici-palities May Construct Own Tele-Cassels of his desire that derelict officials be not spared, and those under false suspicion be cleared. "I am thoroughly honest in the matter.

if this were so the Liberals did no thing in twelve years following the report. It was not a party affair, but year a portion of the cost of construc- ed the Royal Commission's report, and which, he said, criticized it

Hon: Mr. Aylesworth denied attacked nor criticised the commi I only said they stepped outside of their commission." They were ap-pointed to inquire into the Civil Ser-Act, not into the administration He doubted if the commission had any particular person in mind when hey spoke of employees serving two nasters. He defended the appointnent of the two lawyers to assist

The debate was closed by Hon. Mr. Patterson and Dr. Sproule, and the House got into committee of supply shortly before midnight.

Colorado Republicans For Taft. Pueblo, Colo., April 29 .- The Republi and available candidate.'

## DISTRICT NEWS

### VERMILION

Bulletin News Service. H. M. Stewart, who was visiting

berta College on Thursday.

from Ontario on Monday. Pilkie Brothers are moving their stock of groceries, dry goods and boots and shoes from their store south of the track, to the stand recently occupied by J. W. Graham.

monia.

Mr. Hill, who has a meat market in the examination, the board to supplement these if more than fifteen medals are won. Mr. Smith donates a flag in which the names of all successful pupils Pilkie Brothers are moving J. H. Dawson, of Denwood, visited it.

in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington left for Columbia to work, where he has been offered a good position. His going to go the second position of the second position of the second position. ville, visited in town for several days smith.

Lodge I.O.O.F. at a "smoker" held in week. Rutherford's Hall Monday evening.

Refreshments were supplied by the ladies of the English church. The programem consisted of impromptu speeches, songs, etc.

Dr. Ryan oc-

W. J. McNal, who has accepted the position as advertising agent for the Mrs. McNal and son, Renton, left or Edmonton, where they expect to re-

A meeting in connection with the 1-4, 28, 55-19, w. 4.

While out hunting on Tuesday, J. C. near Lamont. shot gun which he was carrying. He was climbing over a fence when the the fires were started by sparks from accident occurred, the charge of shot railroad engines.

In the Town Hall on Thursday even-ing, Mr. Morrison, of Vegreville, the Mrs. and In the Town Hall on Thursday evening, Mr. Morrison, of Vegreville, the Conservative candidate for Victoria ridge Hills, are visiting friends in Latitude was well attended, Rev. Mr. constituency, addressed a Vermilion mont. Morrison was well received. Stevens was chairman.

### VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin News Service.

A meeting was held in the Merdays at home. chants' Bank last night for the purpose of organizing a tennis club. was decided to fix up three courts near the baseball ground, north of the track. Another meeting is to by Eulietin News Service. held, when officers will be elected. The membership fee is to be \$5.00. the local branch of the Imperial bank, The club started out with a member- arrived in town last evening from

E. A. Horton, from St. Thomas, On- sided.

threshed out at length. Some fine has sold out his interests to E. R. about 30, great central valleys May I samples of twine were on exhibit. It Marshall, of this town. samples of twine were on exhibit. It was resolved to leave the question of this town.

A. S. Houston, late manager of the While the features of this disturbance were until the port months. owing to the busy season, and not a few days with friends in town. much business was done.

Rhode Island, North Dakota, Washington and Montana. The majority have gone north of the river and settled between Brosseau and Coal Lake.

Mittee, Jas. Churchill, W. J. Brady, J. L. Bryan, H. B. Thomas, W. H. Jarman, J. Curry, J. A. Foley, H. Browne, D. Keith.

North Battleford, April 24. Mr. Stanfer, of Wetaskiwin, is shipping several cars of fat cattle to Montreal this week.

Hughson Brothers, of Whitford, are in with their big bunch of steers. Mr. Stanfer being the lucky buyer. Vegreville, April 25.

Seeding is in full swing and a few

cavating will begin this coming week.

Miss Beth Witherby returned to Al
Chas. Garrett will do that part of the matriculation. Mr. Greene, Mr. R. L.

askatoon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon, of Landon, will leave Lamont without a black-in the fall near the school opening, when hs week.

A very pleasant evening was spent logg attended the Methodist Sunday

by the members and friends of Veritas school convention in Edmonton last vesterday in announcing the gifts and Miss Bradley, of Edmonton, was vis-

> known as the Lang quarter, Mr.Lang , thus fitting it excellently for stock. and regard of the community.

Though prairie fires have been very Man cometh; be ye also ready. McPherson was wounded in the arm numerous about this vicinity, yet no by the accidental discharge of a damage has been done to buildings,

school in Strathcona, and Miss Annie bereaved family.

### Lamont, April 25.

NORTH BATTLEFORD.

Winnipeg, where he has recently re-

Horton, of the Observer, while need in connection with the K.P.'s.

J. B. McCulla, of the Queen's Hotel, is up in Edmonton on business.

T. Cadzow shipped another car load

until the next meeting on May local branch of the Bank of Commerce, ance will be a little more intense

The football aggregation was out last night and had a good practice. They show up well and will be in the league again this season if one today.

The Battleford ferry, on the Sastleford ferry, between Battleford the league again this season if one today.

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the new Alberta Hotel was awarded to Peter Bernier.

The baseball season has opened here. The fans are out, The first match between the Colts and Tigers, for the Queen's Hotel miedals, was played Thursday. There was a large turn out to see the game. The game was noted for the absence of brilliant play. The Colts went down to defeat by a score of 12 to 9.

So far this spring there have arrived 179 immigrants registered at the immigration hall. They are principally from the province of Quebec, the pally from the province of Quebec, the pally from the province of Quebec, the province of Massaches at Maine.

The baseball season has opened Battleford junction route.

On Thursday evening in the town halt town halt over organization meeting, presided over by Dr. F. A. Morrison, was held. A number of the leading Conservatives of the town were present, and enjoyed an address delivered by Mr. Moore, the provincial organizer. An association was formed with the following officers: Hon. R. L. Borden; president, Hon. R. L. Borden; president, They are principally from the province of Quebec, the pally from the province of Quebec, the president, Massaches at Maine and the passage by the roundabout the town date town the town about 6, great central valleys 5, eastern states 10.

This will be one of the most important disturbances of May and will coase at central valleys 5, eastern states 10.

This will be one of the most important disturbances of May and will coase severe storms. May is usually a quiet weather month but it will be best to keep your weather eye on the best to keep your weathe

### North Battleford, April 24. RED DEER.

A small boy north of the river beat a cow fill she fell down. When she could not get up he piled straw around set up he piled straw her and set it on fire. When he came back to the house he found three cats, which he cut to pieces with an Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. 19 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welton who returned to Ontario last fall to reside, found they could not keep away from Al-

terday. They will occupy their former residence on Nanton street.

in Jas, McBride's Jouse. He seems being present. The Firemen deserve to be able to pitch a ball as well as ever and thinks he has more speed which they handled the affair. than he had last year.

The council met Thursday evening about completed the enclosing of his new cottage.

The government have sent a half car of wheat, two cars of oats and a car of barley to be distributed at La-

grounds in the rear of the fire hall fo A notice of a motion was given to re duce dog taxes to \$1.00 for dogs and \$2.00 for bitches, the high tax now charged not doing away with worthless curs as had been hoped.

mont I. Doze, homestead inspector of Pakan, is superintending the distribution.

Through the generosity and public spirit of some of Red Deer's good citizens the Red Deer school board are enabled to set before the pupils of the friends during the Easter holidays at have practically completed sowing the have practically completed sowing which will stimulate the pupils in their early grain. A large acreage of work and life and life work and life wheat is being put in, but an increase of work, and lift school matters into an ed acreage is being sown in oats. The land is in fine acceptance of the stimulate the pupils in their work, and lift school matters into an even higher plane of public attention. damville.

Win. Donnahue has returned from description and owing to the land being fairly moist the gremination should be quite rapid.

W. H. Stewart visited in Edmonton

W. H. Stewart visited in Edmonton The new school to be erected at Lagold medals, a number of silver medal W. H. Stewart visited in Edmonton and Red Deer.

Howard Ferrel, one of Vermilion's star hockey players, who is working north of Isley, visited in town on Tuesday.

Norman McNeif, late bartender of the Vermilion Hotel, has left for Ed.

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The new school to be erected at Lamont is gold medals, a number of silver medals and a flag, as awards for the leading pupils at the Departmental examinations this summer. Mr. Gibson's gold medals, a number of silver medals and a flag, as awards for the leading pupils at the Departmental examinations this summer. Mr. Gibson's gold medals, a number of silver medals and a flag, as awards for the leading pupils at the Departmental examinations this summer. Mr. Gibson's gold medals, a number of silver medals and a flag, as awards for the leading pupils at the Departmental examinations this summer. Mr. Gibson's gold medals, a number of silver medals and a flag, as awards for the leading pupils at the Departmental examinations this summer. Mr. Gibson's gold medals, a number of silver medals and a flag, as awards for the leading pupils at the Departmental examinations this summer. Mr. Gibson's gold medals, a number of silver medals and a flag, as awards for the leading pupils at the Departmental examinations this summer. Mr. Gibson's gold medals, a number of silver medals and a flag, as awards for the leading pupils at the Departmental examinations this summer. Mr. Gibson's gold medals, a number of silver medals and a flag, as awards for the leading pupils at the Departmental examinations this summer. Mr. Gibson's gold medals, a number of silver medals and a flag, as awards for the leading pupils at the Departmental examinations this summer. Mr. Gibson's gold medals, a number of silver medals and a flag, as awards for the leading pupils at the Departmental examinations the summer. Mr. Gibson's gold medals, a number of silver medals and a flag, as awards for the leading pupils at the Departmental examinations the summer. Mr. Gibson's gol work.

Mrs. Charles Smith arrived in town on Ontario on Monday.

Percy Hutchinson is now recovering from a dangerous attack of pneu-

> Geo. Shaw is going to go to British olumbia to work, where he has been forced a good need at an commencement address will be give ov one of the pupils. Chariman Simpson had great please

April 22nd of Julia Foresberg, wife of are taking steps to form a cemetery was married to Mr. Bonnell in 1894. main for a couple of months.

Mr. John Spackman and B. S. Remington, townsite agents, were in the care for the grave yard already begun on Thesday.

Mrs. Bonnell was a devoted adherent of the Presbyterian Church and a most active members of the Ladies. Messrs. Geo. and Jas. McConnell, of part in any good work. Again is the band was held in the Town Hall on Floating Stone, are visiting relatives. community reminded that: an hour as ve think not the Son

Bulletin News Service. Mrs. McLellan, of Chipman, expects The death occurred here on Monday passing through the fleshy part of his arm. Although painful, the wound is not considered dangerous, but it will be some time before he will be able to resume his duties in the bank.

In the Town Hell on Thursday even-H. A. Wade, teacher in Creekford service at the cemetery. A beautiful and Mrs. S. McLellan, teacher in offering of flowers was made by Mrs. Beaver Creek, spent the Easter holidays in Edmonton.

Jho. Alton, who is attending High entire community is extended to the

John R. Benson, late manager of He Predicts Warm Wave Which Will Go Well Into May.

Washington, D.C., April 7 .- Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance E. A. Horton, from St. Thomas, On-sided.

tario, is visiting his brother, A. L. Mayor J. A. Gregory left town yesHorton, of the Observer, while here in tarday morning on a visit to Winni
Next disturbance will reach Pacific slove by to cross continent 22 to 26, warm gs to Calgary this week.

Farmers' Association met toThe binder twine question was

The binder twine question was again changed hands. H. N. Phillips

Will cross Pacific slope about 27, great central valleys 29, eastern states 31.

Cool wave will cross Pacific slope

There were not many present, has returned to Toronto after spending than for two weeks past the storins to the busy season, and not a few days with friends in town.

Massachusetts, Maine Massachusetts, Wash Wash Massachusetts, Wash Maine Massachusetts, Wash Massachusetts, Was ing small areas. Rainfall will prob-I am expecting temperatures of May

> henies; a little cooler east of th Illeghenies and in Canada. In the Ohio valley and southward. including all the southern states east of the mississippi, rainfall for May July 28. will be from about to above normal. In other states, east of Rockies, rainperta, and came back to Red Deer yes- fall will be deficient. In Canada rain Aug. 7. will be about the usual average.
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> At Claresholm—Starely, June 5; Granum, July 10; Nanton, July 21; Okotoks,

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CITY AND SUBURBAN

dicap was won inis afternoon A Sedall's Simonson was sec-sond at 100 to 6, Baron Maurice de Rothschild's Snow Leoo pard at 100 to 8 was third

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## the terms of gift in the various forms.

listrict, left for Winnipeg on Tuesday. and Beaver Hills creek runs through dence at Harland, won the affection The people of Lamont and vicinity was born on Christmas Eve, 1872, and

Hackett, who is attending High school in Edmonton, spent their holi-

## Innisfree, April 23rd.

FOSTER'S FORECASTS.

D. Gillespie, of Maymont, is in town weather will be of no great interest delegates was held in Nanton to reorgan-oday.

Weather will be of no great interest delegates was held in Nanton to reorgan-ize the baseball league. The towns rep-

Not much rain with the disturbances of May 4 to 8 except severe loably be deficient till after May 20. win and some good sport is A long hot dry spell may be expected cipated this year. The schedule is a May 9 to 20 followed by unusually follows.

to average above normal in the states between the Rockies and the Alle-

LAMONT NEWS.

Bulletin News Service.

Lamont is making an effort to get up a baseball team for the coming season. A catcher is needed most. Jos. McLachlan has moved from his farm to Lamont and is now living in Jas. McBride's house. He seems

T. H. Ross and family expect to return to Red Deer shortly and occupy his old stand on Gaetz ave., and put in on an up-to-date stock of furniture.

The second annual ball of the Fire Brigade was held in the Lyric theatre those who have old corn and oats not to sell at reduced prices till they see the effects of this May drouth will seriously in-jure prospects of the grasses, oats corn and dairy interests. I would advise vise those who have old corn and oats not to sell at reduced prices till they see the effects of this May drouth. Indications are that May will be dry in the condition of the Canadian team for to sell at reduced prices till they see the effects of this May drouth. Indications are that May will be dry in the condition of the Canadian team for the complex of the Canadian team for the complex of the Canadian team for the effects of this May drouth. Indications are that May will be dry in the condition of the Canadian team for the complex of the Canadian team for the complex of the

Suelph; Capt. T. J. Murphy, 7th regi-00000000000000000000 O. R., Ottawa; Pte. A. Steele, 30th regiment, Guelph: Sergt.-Major F. W. Ut-London (Cable), April 29. ton, R.C.R., Toronto; Arm.-Sergt. S. S. Brown, 16th C.M.R., Moose Jaw; Sergt. W. A. Smith, G.G.F.G., Ottawa; Sergt.-

Major D. A. Bethune, Montreal. of the foregoing cannot go their places will be filled by those next in order the Bisley aggregate which was shot a Ottawa last September.

BIG LEAGUE SCORES.

The results of the games on Saturday n the big leagues were as follows: Chicago-Cincinatti, postponed, Pittsburg, .. .. Philadelphia, ..... fifty thousand from the Northern and Midland counties invaded London to Brooklyn, .. .. .. .. . . . . 4 6 1

American League. Chicago, .. .. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, .. .. .. .. t Washington-

Cleveland, ..... 2 10 2 Milwaukee, .. .. .. .. .. 6 13

Kansas City, .. .. .. .. 4 5 t Louisville-Louisville, .. . . . . . . 4 8 3 Eastern League.

At Providence-Jersey City, ..... 4 Rechester, ..... Newark-Newark, ... . . . . . . . . . . 5 9

The following results of Sunday's games are reported: National League. St. Louis, ..... 0 7 3

Milwaukee, ..... 0 4 Eastern League.

R. H. E. Eleven innings, darkness. 

### Montreal.....

SOUTHERN BASEBALL LEAGUE.

the league again this season if one is formed.

Trips. This will be a great convenisted by Lose of 4, great central values of the new Alberta Hotel was awarded to Peter Bernier.

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year. Her place is taken by Granum as last year. Every team is going in to and the league remains the same

At Okotoks-Granum, June 9: Clares holm, June 23; Nanton, June 10; Stavely, July 30.
At Granum-Nanton, June 2; Stavely June 25, Okctoks, July 23; Claresholm

Aug. 4. At Nanton-Okotoks, May 25; Claresholm, June 16; Stavely, July 24; Granun At Stavely-Granum May 27; Okotok

inothing.

WOLVERHAMPTON WINS. London, April 26-The final game the contest for the English association wm. Pearce, cup, the blue ribbon of the British J. W. Bond, potball world, was played at Crystal Wm. Barnhouse, palace Saturday afternoon, resulting a victory for the Wolverhampton C. McGuirl, ..... 24 v a ecore of 3 to 1. Owing to the win try weather the attendance was only thousand, which was small for the finals. They generally attract

SHAMROCKS WILL PLAY. isting for the past ten days between the Shamrocks and other clubs of the National Lacrosse Union, is practically at an end. Negotiations have been going on for some days between the Shamrocks and Montreal clubs and last night. "There is no use twing to do not be the company of the compa matters reached a head by a despatch to President Thompson of the N. L. U. Toronto, giving conditions under which the Shamrocks would play and which were acceptable to Mentreal. Late last possible for Burns to get such a large mough to make it possible for Burns to get such a large

bers being present who had their first proportion to be decided by themselves. trial under these unfavorable conditions. Little difficulty was experienced at the 200 yards, but at 500 and 600 yards, the latter especially, the sky was so overcast as to interfere with clean definition of the sights upon the target, while owing to the sun occasionally struggling to ble in the N.L.U. seems in a fair way to be settled by the Shamrocks coming to was confined to my room, and the doctor 

However, it was very good practice, some days and to-night the Shamrocks was slow, but the building up of a run especially for the more experienced have wired President Thompson in Tomarksmen, while it showed the new ronto stating terms under which they Slowly but surely this medicine did its members, some of whom are good gallery would play. A wire was received here work, and after a time I was able to marksmen, how necessary a study of from Mr. Thompson, addressed to J. again come down stairs. From that on light, wind and other conditions is for Whyte, President of the Montreal Laout-door long range shooting. Following crosse Club. The wire stated that Pre. and now I am as well as ever I was in

Wm. Pearce, . . . . . . 25 28 24 N. A. Osborne, . . . . . 27 23 18

### RIFLE SCORES.

The first evening shoot of the Edmon nesday evening. Some of the shooting was done in failing light and consequent ly the scores suffered. The scores wer

### JOHNSON AND BURNS.

Johnson will remain for some weeks Although Saturday afternoon was cold and a strong wind prevailing the usual practice took place, several new members of the practice took place to the practice took place, several new members of the practice took place to the practice to the practice took place to the practice took place to the practice took place to the practice to the practice took place to the practice to the practice took place to the practice took place to the practice t

> sident Thompson was favorable to the my life. My friends look upon my cure 200 500 600 Total terms suggested by the Shamrocks and ... 30 28 24 32 it now looks as if a settlement will be 77 reached inside the next few days. Both Shamrocks and Montreal want to me back good health.

Guelph; Capt. T. J. Murphy, 124 (Marcouver, April 29.—The Calgary Callound Revenue and April 29.—The Calgary Callound Revenue and April 29.—The Calgary Callound Revenue archepiscopal see of Toronto. His resignation has been forwarded to Rome, through the papal delegate at Rome, through the Rome, through the Rome, through the Rome, through the Rome, thr at will. The Thistles were unable to stood that poor health is the principal penetrate the Caledonias defence and reason advanced for his grace for The Thistles were unable to stood that poor health is the principal were blanked with a score of seven to liberation from his duties as an arch-

negotiations today with the idea of arranging a contest between "Jack" Johnson, the colored heavyweight pugilist,

champion.

Johnson and his manager Fitzpatrick

satisfied with relief for the time being.

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The control of the satisfied with relief for the time being. arrived here last night from New York for the purpose of arranging the fight. After reading the conditions under which Burns deposited ten thousand dol-"There is no use trying to do any-thing until Burns gets the idea that he were acceptable to Mentreal. Late last possible for Burns to get such a lump only medicine that can do this prompting from President Thompson which accordsident Thompson which, accord-

### SHAMROCK'S WAVERING

Montreal, April 29. The lacroses frou- and one treatment after another was Negotiations have been going on be-tween the Shamrocks and Montreal for Williams' Pink Pills. The improvement

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Come up with that amount, and a reasonable amount for Johnston we will be quite willing to take it on, but it does not seem likely that anybody will do so."

Mrs. David J. Tapley, Fredericton, Nr. power of the Mrs. David J. Tapley, Fredericton, Nr. power of the Mrs. David J. Tapley, Fredericton, Nr. power of the Mrs. David J. Tapley, Fredericton, Nr. power of the Mrs. David J. Tapley, Fredericton, Nr. power of the Montreal club, was favorable to the Shamrocks. down, which resulted in partial paralysis of the face. She says came on quite gradually, and at the outset I did not pay much attention to it Then it grew more serious, and there was a general breakdown of the norves. which was followed by partial paralysis of the face, one side being completely drawn out of shape. I was under a doctor's care for a couple of months, told me he could not cure ical treatment failed to do-they brought

ZAM-BUK SAVED THIS MAN'S FINGER! Mr. William C. Edwards, Peter Street, Toronto (late steward Elks' Club), sustained a sever cut on the middle finger of the left hand. Blood poisoning ensued and the finger caused him excrutiating agony. He says: "My hand was so swollen and painful that I had to carry it in a sling for some months I was under the care of a well-known doctor in Toronto for several weeks. The wound got no better, and one day ne said my finger would have to be taken off. The pain from the wound was terrible and was extending right u he arm. I consulted another medical man and was treated by him for some weeks longer. He then suggested hat the finger be opened and the bone scraped. At this stage a friend advised me to try some Zam-Buk which I lid. I bathed the wound and applied Zam-Buk as directed. Next morning the wound began to bleed. It was a did. I bathed the wound and applied Zam-Buk as directed. healthy sign so I continued with the treatment, and in a weeks time I was able to discard the bandage. A little more perseverence and Zam-Buk cured the wound completely."

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## SECOND ANNU SESSION OF S

Presbyterian Ministers Convene--Principal Patri livers Opening Serm

(From Thursday's Bu The second annual se synod of the Presbyterian Alberta opened in the E terian church last eveni olders from all parts of being present. Manitoba college, deli quent opening sermon staned to with markey the large dudience that fil orium of the church. sion of the sermon some business of the synod was Rev. Mr. White, of Lacon the pioneer Presbyterian in ng year and committees neeting of the synod. In his sermon Princip lealt with the general duties of the ministry, sh this calling should be reall and the wide field for and morally that the cou

the need of young men wh operation of everyone in fort being made to make the ity, the state, the nation a man kind as pure and as mo individual The speaker expressed very his belief that the Christian was the highest office on was so because of the num portunities afforded to min mankind. The work was voous and very difficult. Men quired for this work who highly endowed intellectually itually than in other calling man might serve God equ in any calling was a fallacy

speaker, which had been The Need a Great One. Principal Patrick then strong appeal to parents to sons to enter the ministry. need for good men was so g ple were more prone to cher worldly views for their child getting that in the ministry s the highest calling on e greatest good could be accom the speaker said it could b up in the words "to preach to Jesus Christ." Minister preach Jesus to their fellow ording to their needs prominence should be given points on which Christians as as the crucifixion and resur Jesus Christ; who died for demption of sin. Minor pe which there were differen on should be subservient t conclusion Principal dealt briefly with the social now being met all over the Ministers of the gospel shoul God's message as it is unders the 20th century. He believ only really satisfactory meth solvingi the social question preach the religion of Jesus Ch people. He emphasized that not only must the soul dividual be saved but that more tion should be paid to the Chi ization of society. There wer fields of labor at present in wh raising of the standards and in the community, the state, t tion and of all mankind, was po The same morality and religio governed the individual oughtern the state. He referred to the in our cities and to the treatmeriminals in the state and urg people to bring Christian co

settle them for the welfare of a Moderator Chosen. At the conclusion of his addi vote of thanks was tendered Pri Patrick for his able and eloque mon. The selection of a moo for the synod of Alberta for the ing year was then proceeded wit resulted in the election of Rev White, of Lacombe, to this posme, white is one of the pioneers week in Proceedings of the pioneers. west in Prespyterian church a keen interest in all forms of work aand has been convener home mission committee in Albert a number of years. Rev. Dr. man, of Calgary, is the retiring n to arrange the program for the

The Synod of Alberta held its ession this morning in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. M. V M.A., of Lacombe, the Moderator Rev. Gavin Hamilton Cowley, was secretary. The sopening with prayer, the Mod read the various resolutions the Synod for consideration. Rev. Dr. Shearer, of Toronto, for his active interest for year temperance and reform work, the first speaker, delivering an address upon the vital need that for churchmen to take a more leadership in labor affairs, and the working man know of the cl sympathy with them in solving problems. He also spoke abo question of temperance and his sent work of securing inter-dene tional organization in prompti perance and social referms. The address was an able or livered in a masterly style and more fully reproduced in tomo

This Morning's Session.

The temperance question an best system of work for securi form was again the subject under at the afternoon session The following clergymen are tendance at the Synod: Rev. Munro, Taber; Rev. Gavin Har Cowley; Rev. Andrew Walker,

which followed.

O'Connor Resigns. April - 28 .- Right Rev. or has resigned from the see of Toronto. His the papal delegate at health is the principa d for his grace for

RTISEMENTS

### VENT NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Illiams' Pink Pills When ymptems Are Noticed ve Yourself Much Suffering.

ibled with pallor, loss of of heat passing over the r skipping of the heart on, cold hands or feet, weight and fulness? Do ef for the time being. ay that the nerves give are breaking down. na cannot carry enough to do their work. way to prevent the of the nerves and the es which follow. The de rich, red and pure, can do this promptnake new blood and eak or worn-out nerves. Tapley, Fredericton, N. by Dr. Williams' Pink ng from nervous breakted in partial paraly-She says: "The trouble idually, and at the outy much attention to it. e serious, and there was akdown of the nerves ed by partial paralysis side being completely shape. I was under a couple of months, ent after another was efit. By this time I my room, and the doctor s persuaded to try Dr. the building up of a run this medicine did its stairs. From that on was much more rapid s well as ever I was in

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ort being made to make the communthe state, the nation and all hu-

man kind as pure and as moral as the The speaker expressed very strongly his belief that the Christian ministry was the highest office on earth. It was so because of the numerous opportunities afforded to ministers to
render the most valuable service to
mankind. The work was very arduous and very difficult. Men were reous and very difficult. Men were repointed out that among the items on the

The proposed trip of these intrepid
scientists is one that is full of interest to the public at large and full of
hardship and danger for the two men
directly interested. To a Bulletin
representative this morning. Mr. Stefous and very difficult. Men were more programme for the Quebec tercentenary ansson spoke in an interesting manner of the distribution of high programme for the celebration of high programme for the Quebec tercentenary ansson spoke in an interesting manner of the trip, which he and Captain itually than in other callings. That a man might serve God equally well mass on the Plains of Abraham on Sunin any calling was a fallacy, said the day, August 26.

Celebration was the celebration of high of the trip, which he and Captain Anderson are about to take. They plan to go north by way of Athabasca Landing up the Athabasca and Mac-

The Need a Great One. Principal Patrick then made a the Dominion was made up of various is the highest calling on earth, the greatest good could be accomplished.

Referring to the duty of ministers the speaker said it could be summed up in the words "to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ." Ministers should preach Jesus to their fellow-men according to their needs. In doing this cording to the given to the call event they would offer no objections.

The celebration of high mass on such an occasion as an integral part of a national demonstration, Dr. G. Gordon declared, did not meet the approval of a large number of Protestants particular the aid of a vessel and without the aid of a v getting that in the ministry, which the Dominion was made up of various preach Jesus to their fellow-men active prominence should be given to the celebration of high Mass as a local event they would offer no objections points on which Christians agree, such whatever. The matter was left over for other results of their trip, and these other results of their trip, and the call demption of sin. Minor points on the PRESIDENT IS

ion should be subservient to this.

In conclusion Principal Patrick dealt briefly with the social question now being met all over the world Ministers of the gospel should preach God's message as it is understood in the 20th century. He believed the only really satisfactory method of solvingi the social question was to preach the religion of Jesus Christ to e people. He emphasized the fact that not only must the soul of the individual be saved but that more attenization of society. There were vast fields of labor at present in which the raising of the standards and morals in the community, the state, the nation and of all maphind was reiterated it three months tion and of all mankind, was possible. The same morality and religion that President Roosevelt fairly chopped governed the individual ought to govern the state. He referred to the slums ment today to Senator Beveridge, who in our cities and to the treatment of criminals in the state and urged the battleships. There is no doubt but Arctic and will commence his work people to bring Christian common that the President is about as angry immediately after the party leaves

people to bring Christian common that the President is about as angry sense to bear on these questions to as be ever has been in the course of the Moderator Chosen.

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In the Senate, as soon as the message from the President was announced. White, of Lacombe, to this position. Mr. White is one of the pioneers in the west in President was always taken a sion work. He has always taken a sion work. He has always taken a sion work of the province and solicity of the Senate adjourned with the synonyment to make geological investigations along the rivers in their route, and to establish meteorological stations at various points where this is possible.

The Pacific. Dr. Stefansson and Dr. Minister of the Interior, be respectfully requested to use his influence in securing amendments to the said proposed act in effect as follows; "(L) That section 5 of the said act be amended so that a volunteer, if he wishes, may hire a subject to province were laid on the table. The indenture sets forther than thoughts and the second reading. Correspondence, documents and tension where this is possible.

A Nervy Undertaking.

read the various resolutions before assumed.

Rev. Dr. Shearer, of Toronto, noted The address was an able one, de-livered in a masterly style and will be more fully reproduced in tomorrow's

post system of work for securing re-orn was again the subject under dis-ofter having had a brisk fight with on at the afternoon session. The following clergymen are in attendance at the Synod: Rev. J. R. Munro, Taber; Rev. Gavin Hamilton, Cowley; Rev. Andrew Walker. Mac-lead; Rev. A. W. R. Whiteman, carrying him off.

William Merdink, merchant, who lives nearby and who heard the explorers being being taken from that their faint is being taken from the away. The prime mover is Chief Joe Capliano, who headed the deputation to Buckingham Palace a couple of had been assassinated is untrue. He was ambushed but escaped.

Cardston; Rev. P. Henderson, Claresholm; Rev. A. C. Bryant, Nanton; Rev. John Fletcher, Highland; Rev. J.

of the synod for the ensu convention in the First Presbyterian

peration of everyone in the great ef- convention holds another session this afternoon.

Of Ceremony of This Character.

PREACHER DISAPPROVES MASS.

speaker, which had been abundantly Should this part of program, said Mr. Gordon, be intended to be of purely local import there would be no objecstrong appeal to parents to urge their tions, but it was a prevailing sentiment sons to enter the ministry where the that a demonstration supposed to be of need for good men was so great. Peo- a national character ought not to bear ple were more prone to cherish more the stamp of any particular denomina-worldly views for their children, for-tion considering that the population of

## IN A FINE TEMPER

Washington, April 28.-"If I could

To Continue the Fight.

Armed Men Raided Bank,

as well as the address of Prine Stephen, Minn., April 29.—Four Patrick, of Manitoba College, well-armed men raised the Scandinavia State Bank in this village early The temperance question and the this morning, blowing open safe and William Merdink, merchant,

women's Department.

oncer Presbyterian ministers and charges of the west, was elected of ladies of the Presbyterian charges of the synod for the ensured the synod for the en

ithology of Iowa. He is making his maiden trip to the north to study the

A Two Year Trip. The proposed trip of these intrepie ansson spoke in an interesting manner Landing, up the Athabasca and Mac kenzie rivers to the Arctic ocean. From there they will proceed east-ward along the coast of the Arctic, a listance of about 700 miles to the mouth of the Coppermine river, which s their objective point. Their stay in he north, together with the time of cupied in their trip, will take about two years. They will take with them

ribes of Esquimaux who are supposed most city of the great west, o be living on the islands in Corona-The Discourteous Reception By The tion gulf at the mouth of the Copper-Senate of His Message Concerning a Larger Navy Leads Him to Regret His Announcement That He Will Not Run Again. as he finds them before they have be- industrial centres." come affected by intercourse with white men. The expedition is really

Geological Survey. Articles on his gary. trip will be written by Mr. Stefansson for Harper's Magazine.

Captain Anderson will make a study of the animals and birds of the study of the stud

M.A., of Lacombe, the Moderator, prestate a hand in the game in Chicago siding. Rev. Gavin Hamilton, of and force his renomination. Others Cowley, was secretary. The session are equally sturdy in saying he will opening with prayer, the Moderator not recede from the attitude he has mouth of the Coppermine river. plorer have lived in the tree bett on the Great Bear Lake, yet no one has

> abundant."
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> Among the Esquimaux, whose language Mr. Stefansson can speak, the men will live and dress much as do the natives. Fur clothing will be the natives. Fur clothing will be worn, and that made by the natives, while much lighter than the fur suits made in Norway, is fully as warm and ther and not feel cold.

## the Bear river to Fort Norman, or they will retrace their steps along the coast to Baillie Island, Cape Bathurst, where one of the whalers is to cache a small supply of provisions for them as a last resource. An interesting feature in connectant to the connectant

church, is holding its second annual convention in the First Presbyterian in year and committees were appointed to arrange the program of the synod.

In his sermon Principal Patrick dealt with the general and special duties of the missing should be regarded by all and the wide field for action that called for the best men intellectually and morally that the country could produce. He urged upon his hearers the need of young men who would follow his calling, and asked for the coperation of everyone in the great effects of the produce. The convention of everyone in the great and committees were appointed to arrange the program of the success attending the convention in the First Presbyterian convention the success attending the defend when the with the Mikkelssen-Liffingwell polar that the Mikkelssen-Liffingwell polar that the presh the winter of 1906-07 that the dark white the convention of the with the will discover the with the Mikkelssen-Liffingwell polar the with the will discover the wit Stefansson. He is connected with the department of mamalogy and ornithology of the American Museum of Natural History. He is the author of a book and several articles on the ornthree distributions of the Bell and floatlandslide, but all were saved. Adelard Murray had been living in the hotel in the village for some time. On Satural History. He is the author of a book and several articles on the ornthree department of mamalogy and ornithed down to the Porcupine river, and to the house of Adelard Murray had been living in the hotel in the village for some time. On Satural History, of Love He is making his did by travel the time to the stream by the same by the stream by the stream by the stream by the same by the stream by the several saturation. ly did he travel that the contradiction missing. Joseph Murray was rescricached the world only thirty-six ed, but is in a severely injured con hours after the incorrect news had dition and may succumb. me by way of Athabasca Landing At the Napoleon avenue hotel nin Dr. Stefansson and Captain Ander- of which had caved in the dining

son will remain in the city for four room. All the occupants escaped or five days, arranging for their transportation, and will then leave for the Dame de la Salette was in Bucking north by way of the Landing. It is possible that arrangements will be made to have Mr. Stefansson deliver master of Notre Dame de la Salette. an address before the Canadian Club was also in Buckingham and heard while in the city.

## THEY WANT LAND

eterans Meet in Calgary and Draft Re- M.P. for Labelle, has left for the solution to Minister of Interior Ask-ing Changes in Conditions of Bill-lard, of Thurso, coroner for the district.

may be expected to be very important.

To Study Esquimaux.

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To Study Esquimaux. Asked as to the purpose of the pro-posed trip, Mr. Stefansson said his ising future and he stated that in his rimary idea was to locate some opinion it was destined to be the fore-"As soon as financial conditions clear up," he said, "Alberta will enjoy a

prosperous period. These tribes, he had been informed. The country surrounding Calgary is have never seen a white man, and he splendidly adapted for agriculture and will endeavor to locate them and the towns I passed through en route make a scientific study of the race from Fernie impress one as being busy Irrigation in Mr. Costello's estimation

is helping the district wonderfully on account of its small cost per acre. Mr. Costello declined to say anything whatever regarding the probable date of the any person, delegation or deputation arrival of the Great Northern to Cal-

meeting was opened with President Low-ry in the chair. He explained the cir-municipal commissioners in cities, the

THE LICENSING BILL.

Rev. Dr. Shearer, of Toronto, noted for his active interest for years in temperance and reform work, was the first speaker, delivering an able of the contest in the Senate for the four new battleships during this session of churchmen to take a more active leadership in labor affairs, and to let the working man know of the church's year pathy with them in solving their problems. He also spoke about the problems. He also spoke about the problems. He also spoke about the problems were going to keep up the fight. 'he said. 'Herefore a fleet on the restriction of temperance and his present work of securing inter-denominational organization in prompting temperance and social verbins.'

To Continue the Fight.

Wasington, April 23.—Senator Beverate Bear Lake, yet no one has ever attempted before to winter on the coast without the shelter of a ship, especially as there is believed to be the most strendous contest of his career by moving the second reading of the Licensing Bill. The vote will be taken May 4th, and although it is quite certain that the second reading will be carried by a season is incorable caribou can be obtained, and in any case fish are abundant."

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Indians Will Interview Sir Wilfrid. 079, and civil government, \$137,877. Vancouver, April 28.—Forty Indian \$1.167. one may sit on a block of ice fishing May for Ottawa to interview Sir Wilfor hours at a time in very cold weat frid Laurier and his government. The

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(From Thursday's Bulletin.)

The second annual session of the problem of the Pre-byterian ministers and all the province before the provin at Herschell Island as to the movements of that party after the loss of
their ship, the Duchess of Bedford,
When he learned the alarming reports

The hostler and a maid
the desired the desired the move there were two strangers, Englishspeaking, supposed to be commercial
travellers. The hostler and a maid
at the Desjardine hotel are also said

that his family had been wiped out. He was one of the wealthiest men in the district. All the way from La Salle may be seen debris from the de GRANT BILL AMENDED stroyed village; horses, cattle and household goods are seen floating down the river, while the water is in such a condition that it is unfit for numan consumption. Mr. C. B. Major

## LEGISLATURE RESUMES

Sister Province Has a Surplus.-Total Receipts and Expenditures \$2,420,400.—Correspondence Concerning Free Readers is Presented

Regina, April 29.-All the members were in their seats when the Saskatchewan legislature resumed its sittings restion yesterday afternoon. Mr. Haultain sioner of education at any time, to made the statement that when the capital question had been settled, no S. A. V. Meet.

Other institution except those incidental to the capital would be located

cumstances leading up to the meeting punishment of corrupt practices at The meeting then resolved itself into a municipal elections and the trial of unicipal elections and the trial committee of the whole, with Captain controverted municipal elections, the Bagley in the chair, which adopted the free distribution of school text books following resolution: "Resolved by the and supplies to incorporate the vil-Imperial and Colonial Service Associa- lage of La Salette and to declare work and has been convener of the home mission committee in a hiberta for a number of years. Rev. Dr. Herdman, of Calgary, is the retriring moderator. Committees were also selected to arrange the program for the meeting of the synod.

This Morning's Session.

The Synod of Alberta held its first session this morning in the First session this morning in the First session this morning in the First session.

The Alberta for a number of years. Rev. M. White, M. A. of Lacombe, the Moderator, prespectation of the synod of Alberta held its first session this morning in the First session this morning in the First session.

The Alberta for a polite inquiry as to what the President will do. Some who are aware of the President will do. Some widely divergent in their opinions as to what the President will do. Some incline to think that he will get so would be at the mean to resolutely east aside all the luxuries of modern life in a villized country for two years; isolation among the unenlightened Esquimation and force his renomination. Others are equally sturde in saving and force his renomination. Others are equally sturde in saving and force his renomination. Others are equally sturde in saving and force his renomination. Others are equally sturde in saving and force his actions at various of the said act be amended so that a volunteer, if he wishes, may hire a substitute the preform his duties and the patent still issue in the volunteer's name (2) That section 6 may be amended by still the words "following for the words "following for the words "following for white sets of school readers comprise for the words "following for the words of dollars," which were tails is possible.

A Nervy Undertaking.

It requires no small amount of courties of modern life in a volunteer, if he wishes, may hire a substitute to he preform his duties and the patent still issue in the volunteer's name (2) That section 6 may be amended by striking out the words "following for the words of long for the word of the province were laid on the resol contract may, if the commissioner shall so select, be renewed at the exsay 'hope' advisedly, as, although ex- Premier Asquith Enters Upon Strenu- piration of ten years for a further term

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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1908.

THE ATTACK ON MR BRODEUR. Opposition organs of the unsuspect

ed impartiality of the Mail and Empire figure out that the civil service report is a condemnation of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and that therefore Mr. Brodeur should re- THE MILLS WANT ORDERS; THE sign. The Toronto News goes its senfor colleague one better by saddling Mr. Brodeur with responsibility for the existence of a patronage list, and then declares that there has been a! patronage list ever since there has been a government at Ottawa.

When Mr. Brodeur took over the department some two years ago he found that things there were not running satisfactorily. Two courses were open to him. He might have taken closure the manager said: "The necesmatters into his own hands, summar- "sity of these notices was forced on ily dismissed the officials at fault, appointed new ones to their places "had no alternative, owing to the and re-organized the department conditions of the rail market and Supposing Churchill went down in straight away. But to have done so "the failure of orders already arrang- a fight for free trade, is there any- THE VOTERS' LIST "OUTRAGE." would have drawn upon him an as- "ed for to materialize" ing it to party friends. That the ofpensed with them would have been more than ordinarily bitter

This course Mr. Brodeur declined to take. Instead he frankly told Parliament was disorganized and unfitted for doing proper work and that he ment, he declared:

There is an order which has been mills without orders. The present

"the appropriations stand."

"last fiscal year."

cerned could do to frustrate the accerned coul leaders under the banner of admitissing products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and traitive cleanliness. The longer it is preference. Canada may as well unnot against the officials that the Option and British Col- States, however, people have been to some latitude in the advancement to the banner of admitissing products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a general work of the term. This interpretation ago. They can let Sir Hibbert and his supporters understand that they do not against the officials that the Option of the term and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or grant them a compiled and under whatever and products from duty or g position press fulminates; and the will excite and the longer the party mean first and foremost the exclusion umbia it is alleged that the preparation of candidates who may fail to reach prevent it. While he was not the preparation of candidates who may fail to reach prevent it.

not have anything to do with their attitude, but we will require to be shown that it had nothing to do with it before believing it. Whether this advocates. It was much more likely ity of administration they defend fficials who prevented such adminis tration; that while demanding efficiency they assault the Minister who eclared that he must have efficiency nd worked to that end even against the officials; that while denouncing the "spoils system" they levy war upon the Minister who refused to resort to the "spoils system," and do o because a condition of affairs existed which by applying the "spoils system" he might have remedied two

RAILWAYS WANT PAILS.

The "Soo" rail mills have close lown for lack of orders. Notices post ed by the Company announced that Owing to the unexpected condition of the rail market, the open nearth "plant, Bessemer and blooming mill 'will suspend operations on Saturday 'The rail and finishing mill will continue operations to complete un present orders." Referring to the "the company so suddenly that they

"a c ntirreation of the practice under element" that has reached this com- growth of "protection" thought in prepared by Federal officials, but un-"ever Government," He told now mendable resolve we are left in dark- Britain? there had been an overlapping of acties. Nor is this easy to surmise. It is persistently argued of course, counte from one year into another. One thing is clear—it is not the Par- that loyalty to the colonies would pre-"ever since I have been in the depart liamentary element. This includes vent Britain raising a tariff against ment," and odded, "the present Min- Hon. John Haggart, a member of the their, products, or that in any event ister squared off all such matters late Government against whom a the colonies would be given a "pre-"last year. He got from the account member of Parliament, from his place, ference" against the rest of the world. "tant a statement with regard to in the prescribed Parliamentary form Recognizing fully the loyalty of the "every agency, and insisted that not charged with malfeasance in office. British people to their kin beyond "a single dollar should be paid this It includes Hon. Geo. E. Foster, a seas we must recognize also their "year that was to be charged to the ministerial colleague of Mr. Haggart, business astuteness, and credit them Plainer evidence of the new Min- charge be investigated by the proper sentiment wones mix when the busiister's determination to put the De- Parliamentary committee. It includes ness takes the form of "protection." partment into proper condition, and Mr. George Taylor and Dr. Sproule, The basis of "protection" is selfishkeep it there it would be impossible who likewise recorded their votes to ness. If Britain adopts "protection"

to a question, the Auditor-General to be permitted to construct a cabin- even when the other fellow is a lists was taken out of the hands of nce as they should have got.

"Q. You think they were probably group of men who represent the party to Canada prevent Britain imposing a tariff on Canada group.

A. Well, I think they had to ascertage. The "element" must be sorght Canada granted Britain a preference, and in continental immigration 4,000.

They recommend that the practice was made in British Columbia.

They recommend that the practice was made in British Columbia.

In both cases the end was to force and in continental immigration 4,000.

press tulminates; and the same continue a negative force in the of colonial farm products, so far as a fion of the lists has been done by parlength of defending the officials while public life of the country. "The cle- tariff can accomplish that, In this tizan agents, for partizan purposes, ling neighbors believe in being first on amination, but whose general work at that time. He was the minister of the country."

WOULD GET IT.

the case or not, the position of the a triumph of the friends of the liquor position is that while demanding interests, the enemies of the Education Act and the opponents of home only issue was the imposition of a facturing city-or of a score of manuamong whom could it be expected to been a more vital blow to the movement for a tariff than the overthrow of the Balfour Government. That Government did not fall only for its fiscal follies: but if the contest in have been a condemnation of "protection" from the mouths of those whom it was proposed to "protect." of British fiscal thought by the ver-

thing in this to awaken the applause sault which we can easily imagine Meantime construction work on the of Canadian journals, even of "profrom the lately found enemies of the C.P.R. Moose Jaw-Edmonton line is tectionist" views. If Britain imposed "speils system. By them he would tied up for lack of rails, on the au- a tariff it need not be imagined that have been held up as a monster tak- thority of one who knows whereof he tariff would cut only one way. The ing the bread from the mouths of speaks. This surely is an anomalous British farmers who consented to a fury by representing to them that honest and efficient officials and g v. condition and a condition that would tariff against foreign manufacturers not exist without substantial reason, would in turn demand a tariff against ficials concerned were of long service If the C.P.R. wants rails and the Soo loreign grain, cattle, sheep, swine and and held important positions meant mills want orders, why is not the fruit. And as the manufacturers that the attack on the man who disneed of the Company supplied by would build the highest walls against umbia. The better to accomplish this giving orders to the milis? One of two their more likely competitors the reasons seem likely from the outside; farmers would do precisely the same. either that the rails from the Soo Now the Canadian farmer is becomworks are not up to the mark, or that ing, and hopes to become far more, British farmer for supplying the food tal may be taken for granted. It is ment and the country that the depart- the Company prefer to patronize the most serious competitor with the In either case the people of Canada products of Britain. Against him, of interest to learn therefore on what intended to change things. The old have a right to know the why. We therefore, the British tariff would be grounds the people of Manitoba and officials were not dismissed, but the pay bounties to iron and steel pro- most certainly and most resolutely re-organization was begun. How it ducers and are therefore entitled to directed. And to him such tariff was carried on may be learned from know whether or not their products would mean unqualified disaster, for the evidence of the deputy minister, are fit for use on Canadian railways, it would exclude him from his best, urged to champion their rights a man for forty years in the service. We pay bonuses to railways and have and practically his only, market. herefore a right to know whether How serious the blow would be to the these patronize the home concerns or Canadian farmer and thus to Canada contain the malicious design is one these patronize the home concerns or Canadian farmer and thus to Canada whether they ship the bonuses to the will be realized when we remember providing that where the voters' lists ers and to enact a franchise law of to the Government service, under all "Yes, under the present Minister. Steel Trust and leave the Canadian that last year we sold \$105,000,000 of a Province, are irregularly revis-

found?

who voted down the demand that this with understanding that business and

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN the former Government may or may WHERE THE CANADIAN FARMER this to awaken our hope that the the lists been evaded but the eva-

into the folly of "protection." OUR GROWING TIME. rule. But supposing the sole and in a year of financial stringency can ed on the lists. The proposed amend-been offered for the outrage. All it ticular vacancy or no. Selection of tariff, how much significance is to be \$10,000,000. The customs revenue it was intended Provincial lists would likewise when they were in power; mission would be always impartial in showed an increase of \$5,000,000. also a remedy for a wrong inflicted on yet wible saying so, the News has not promoting employees the proposed facturing cities? If "protection" did somewhat unfavorable character of a portion of the electorate by the evaers and their employees where or the season, the exports of agricultural sion of this condition. products amounted to \$7,000,000 more find favor? A victory for a free trade than for the preceding year. There and find favor? A victory for a free trade than for the preceding year. There are the preceding year. candidate in Manchester would have was a slight increase in the exports coundantly plain that Parliament had and take up the business of apologizast the partizanship of a Minister of manufactured products, a three no intention of surrendering its rights er-in-ordinary to the Whitney Govern- could be, million increase in mine products ex- to the Provincial Legislatures and ment. If so, it has selected a time portetl, while the fisheries exports agreeing to accept as lists whatever when its services are abundantly held their own. These increases may they might be pleased to prepare, and needed, but when the material for be taken as fairly indicating the lines however they might be pleased to pre- apologies is conspicuously scarce. Manchester was fought out on that issue alone, Churchill's election would greatest expansion of course is in that the lists should be prepared by agriculture, due chiefly to the settle- representatives of the people who ment of the West. Mining is making were not personally concerned in the pressed Opposition would try to press substantial advances, too, due large- results of Federal elections. To this into party service the report of the One might as reasonab'y interpret the ly to the development in British Col end the practice of having the lists

> sumption It is proposed to amend the Federal election law in several particulars ers on both sides during the debate. | been made from time to time to amend and the word has gone out from the Manitoba machine that the people of Fitzpatrick, in the debate said: that Province are to be worked into in some way or other their rights are being trampled upon. A similar campaign has been begun in British Col-Opposition at Ottawa will fight the measure till the snow flies. That they will do so if they tancy they can see of having the lists prepared by the cism is levelled at the system which in it any hope of making party capi-

The clause which is supposed to that last year we sold \$105,000,000 ed by the Provincial authorities a worth of goods in Britain, the bulk of which were products of the farm, the which were products of the farm, the which were products of the farm, the to a Federal election. Under the which were products or the tarm, the to a Federal election. Under the deliver itself into the hands of the Long ago this system was found to "countant responsible if anything was An Opposition journal assures us a British tariff meant anything to Provincial Legislatures or Govern- have faults at best, and to be liable to "paid for, that was not est maid for that "the element comprising the the British farmer at all, it would lists for such provinces as revise their ments: abuse at worst. There was not always anything in the Civil Service Act."

The exacting part to-day repudiate the late protect him from this inundation of the Federal elections. In provious the appropriations stand, and the exacting protect him from this inundation of the Federal elections. In provious the appropriations stand, and the exacting protect him from this inundation of the Federal elections. In provious the appropriations stand, and the exacting protect him from this inundation of the Federal elections. In provious the appropriations stand, and the exacting protect him from this inundation of the Federal elections. In provious the spring the latter than the complete and all its works, and on the hands of the Canadian products and leave them if the Federal election of the Provincial engaging the latter than the complete and all its works, and on the hands of the Canadian products and leave them increased the latter than the complete and all its works, and on the hands of the Canadian products and leave them increased the latter than the complete and all its works, and on the hands of the Canadian products and leave them increased the latter than the complete and all its works, and on the canadian products and leave them increased the continued to exercise this right to overrule the laws it because Government employment has accepted if the Federal election of the canadian products and leave them is the continued to exercise the continued to e sked regarding the laxit that ex case to rule the country again it es. Is it from this prospect Cana. accepted if the Federal election ocisted prior to Mr. Brodeur's coming who be done without "graft and cor dian protection" journals draw satthe deputy minister said: "It was ruption." As to who composes "the saction in professing to discern the of the lists. Otherwise new lists are

of Provincial qualification. It is now proposed that in Provinces where the lists are not revised regularly within the meaning of the act and the intention of Parliament, new lists shall be future " prepared for Federal elections. It so happens that this clause would Parliament could scarcely be couched the members who recommended them. Poses to place the civil service or its affect only the provinces of Manitoba in plainer terms. That intention was or the ministers who appointed them. controllers beyond the reach of the

methods of the department. Replying as the materials from which he asks for the benefit of the other fellow—authorities; the preparation of the zan bodies to prepare the lists. not think they got as generous assist-not think they got as generous assist-amendment it certainly is not the ish goods; neither would loyalty by the Provincial Government for the olease of 14,000 from the correspond-might be reformed.

tain things for themselves,

Q. At whose instance were they among the rank and file throughout but would Canada have done so if the Dominion to use provincial lists, Immigration from the United States abolished, that the whole control of sunk in manoeuvres. A few more of the Dominion to use provincial that the service be turned over to a Comthe country. That there is such "cle- Britain had been an exporter of agribut lists prepared under the aegis of showed an increase of nearly 2,000. They were brought in by the ment" among the electors of the cultural products? Not a bit of it. the Provincial Governments and not but lists prepared under the active but lists prepared under the service be turned over to a Company 2,000. The service be turned over to a Company 2,000. The service be turned over to a Company 2,000. The service be turned over to a Company 2,000. The service be turned over to a Company 2,000. The service be turned over to a Company 2,000. The service be turned over to a Company 2,000. The service be turned over to a Company 2,000. The service be turned over to a Company 2,000. The service be turned over to a Company 2,000. The service be turned over to a Company 2,000. The service be turned over to a Company 2,000. The service better the active and the naval men will be pray-A. They were brought in by the ment attended to the British farmer to continuous and the way Parliament contemplated of the British farmer to continuous and they should be prepared when agree-the british farmer to continuous and they should be prepared when agree-they should be prepared to the sh chance at least of keeping far enough them surely?

Chance at least of keeping far enough dule. This preposal has its advantage from the enemy to not get run over. Before them lies a heavy task. Their duty than these from other countries tions. If therefore Partiament design from these figures is that immi-Q. You think probably that was one first duty is to free themselves from would be to expect him to admit his clines to accept the Provincial lists grants from beyond the Atlantic have disadvantages. of the reasons why they took so much time for 12?

The Tupper Boom.

The tupper Boom the first its policy of deepect he Canadian Manufacturers' ernments which declined to prepare Government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; Tupper boom is not quite exploded.

The last word from Vancouver indilong. expect ne Canadian Manusactures ernments which declined co prepare Government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; large ernments which declined co prepare Government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; large ernments which declined co prepare Government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; large ernments which declined co prepare Government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; large ernments which declined co prepare Government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; large ernments which declined co prepare Government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; large ernments which declined co prepare Government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; large ernments which declined co prepare government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; large ernments which declined co prepare government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; large ernments which declined co prepare government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; large ernments which declined co prepare government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; large ernments which declined co prepare government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; large ernments which declined co prepare government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; large ernments which declined co prepare government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; large ernments which declined co prepare government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; large ernments which declined co prepare government that the winter season nor even of educational qualification; large ernments which declined co prepare governments are governments. the Canadian prefere ce o Beit enicipal authorities. It on the oth ing the present quarter, however, requirements of a given position. The termined to test the party convention. all that ware ver the officials con- that the party represent our want manufactures. Yet without the con- er hand Parliament accepted those there will likely be a greater move- tendency in our common school sys. This is an excellent

British elector will be again mis-led sion carried into positive abuse. It The Whitney gerrymander has en- the present system of appointing is claimed that duly qualified Liberals abled the Toronto News to score two clerks to his Department. If the exhave been kept from voting by the triumphs. First it has made out the amination method were adopted this compiling agents emitting their names poorest of the long series of poor latitude would of course be with. Canada's foreign trade increased from the lists, and that unqualified cases the News has made out under drawn. The Minister must accept the \$25,000,000 last year, and reached the men who favored the Provincial Gov- the present management; second, it first candidate on the waiting list enormous total of \$638,000,000. This ernment's have had their names plac- has offered the best excuse that has whether the best adapted for the parnot be considered alarming. Imports ment is therefore a re-assertion by has been able to say for the measure employees would be impossible. increased \$18,000,000 and exports Parliament of the condition on which so far is that the iniquitous Grits did If we could not be sure that the Com-

tariff views of Toronto as the tarifi umbia, the Yukon and Northern On- prepared by municipal authorities views of Canada as to judge the trend tario. That the manufacturers did not was approved, and where this prac- to be expected that in doing so they sell much more abroad than during tice existed Parliament agreed to ac- would observe too scrupulously the diet in Manchester-or in a score of the preceding year is by no means cept the lists for Federal election pur- lines of unwavering veracity, much Manchesters. If "protection" had no a bad sign. They were too busy try- poses. But it was no part of Parlia- less the requirements of absolute friends there, where would they be ing to supply the home demand to ment's intention to hand over its fairness. Alike their present straits

> prejudiced Provincial Legislature or to note a few points in connection Government. This was made plain with the matter of the civil service enough in speeches delivered by lead- generally, and the efforts that have "We should put the franchise, not Governments.

municipal councils, put added: then it will be always open for sons Parliament to resume its own pow- | Since Confederation appointments

its own."

the Provincial enactments as they not been held up before the rising handing over the powers to an agent. exist at present, and the basis on which the voters' lists are now made joyable life-calling. Hence Ministers might be over-ruled? up in the different Provinces, shall frequently have had to engage whom ceed in the future. I do not see be expected. Under all Governments Government and Parliament is careeto the wisdom of what any Provin- commended and appointed here and The people of Canada have not yet cial Legislature may pass in the there less because of fitness for the abandoned faith in responsible Gov-

and British Columbia, these being the that the lists for Federal elections From this again the results have not elector. only provinces which do not regularly should be prepared by representatives infrequently been what might have. After all is said the present system revise their lists within the meaning of the people, but by representatives been anticipated. of the present Act. When that Act who had no concern in the results of the past thirty years we have form of responsible government of the was passed, all the Provinces which the elections. As such bodies the munibeen periodically investigating and civil service yet devised. The memhad permanent lists had them revised cipal councils were chosen. But in two continuously legislating to weed out ber who recommends an applicant for annually by the municipal councils. Provinces the Provincial Governments the weaknesses and faults of the sys- a position, and the minister who ap-If therefore Manitoba and British have declined to allow these bodies to tem without sacrificing its good points him to the position, are reto have, or from a better informed witness than the deputy who managed the Department under him.

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How this reorganization was resorded their votes to have declined to allow these bodies to she will do it for selfish reasons, and clearly the prepare the lists, have appointed special agents to do so, and are at least of the performs. If the people or the quality of the work he performs. If the people do not approve of the work he performs all they had to do was to adopt this practice and permit the local representation of the each class of the British public will do it for selfish reasons, and clearly proported agents to do so, and are at least of the work he performs. If the people or the quality of the work he performs. If the people do not approve of the work he performs all they had to do was to adopt this practice and permit the local representation of the control of the work he performs all they had to do was to adopt this practice and permit the local representation of the control of the work he performs all they had to do was to adopt this practice and permit the local representation of the work he performs all they had to do was to adopt this practice and permit the local representation of the proportion of the graph of the work he performs all they had to do was to adopt the work and the proportion of the garded by the officials whose habits were being interfered with may be gathered from the evidence of the Auditor-General when telling the commission of the experiences of the experiences of the experiences of the experiences of the porters in the House and out of it, Brodeur to look into the accounting and parades them before the countries. Nations do so by the local Government and parades them before the countries. Nations do so by the local Government and parades them before the countries. Nations do so by the local Government and parades them before the countries. Nations do so by the local Government and parades them before the countries. Nations do so by the local Government and parades them before the countries. Nations do sentially at their records the mantle of his important to encourage the elector ate. Yet because Parliament does not propose to accept these lists the people to prepare the lists. For some reason they did not see fit to do so. The Manitoba and British Columbation of important the local Government essayed to establish permanent lists, but lists of their own porters in the House and out of it, and parades them before the countries. Nations do in propose to accept these lists the people to prepare the lists. For some reason they did not see fit to do so. The Manitoba and British Columbation of important whether in the local Government essayed to establish permanent lists, but lists of their own outraged. If they have been adopted to sentatives of the people to prepare the lists. For some reason they did not see fit to do so. The Manitoba and British Columbation of important whether in the local Government does not a greater or less extent. Parliament the lists. For some reason they did not see fit to do so. The Manitoba and British Columbation of the experience of the lists. For some reason they did not see fit to do so. The Manitoba and British Columbation of the extension of the experience of the lists, but lists of their own of the lists are invited to consider the manitoba and British Brodeur to look into the accounting and parades them before the country not establish tariffs or abolish tar to be permitted to construct a cabinsaid:

"Whatever they said or did in coming to me was confidential, but I do
not think they got as generous assist-

A POOR REGINNING

say that others sinned in like man-ship or prejudice quite as unjust to When the present Election Act was ner in the past. It has been mooted the deserving employee and quite as

Payment by schedule, too, means

that all must be paid alike regard.

loss of merit. One clerk might do

twice as much work as another, but

he would draw only the same pay.

A natural consequence would be the

hisappearance of superfluous energy

and the "levelling down" of the de-

partmental staff into a monotony of

aciress where each would do pre-

isely what he had to do to hold the

ob. This process would be practi-

ally certain under a prejudiced or

corrupt commission which made pro-

notions on the basis of personal

friendship or of personal profit. The

nergetic employee would then have

no hope of advancement through mer-

it, and in the course of things would

oon come to not merit advancement.

The commissioners do not of course

propose that the service commission

pendent of Government or Parlia-

then the Commission would be only

its regard for its own laws the im-

provement would be apparent rather

THE CIVIL SERVICE. It was to be expected that a hard Civil Service Commission: nor was it make many articles for foreign con- right and power to safeguard the pub- and their past conduct forbade such lic franchise to the manipulation of a expectations. It may be of interest The Social or-General, Sir Charles the evils found in the present system under the present and all former ers should be appointed for life, inde-

ment. Presumably they would have under the control of this House, but It should not be necessary, but it under the control of the electorate, is necessary, to say that the griev-conduct and removable for partiality, under the control of the people who ances found by the Commissioners negligence or irregularity. But if so, send us here, as directly as possible have not been of late development under their control by placing it in nor confined to the term of the presthe hands of the municipal coun- ent Government. This the Commis- Parliament, guided by certain rules sioners definitely declare in the open-The Premier endorsed the principle ing pages of their report. Their critiment and Parliament would still be responsible for them. In that case exists and has existed, of appointing, their chief business in life would ap-"I am quite disposed, for my promoting and paying the various pear to be as a buffer between the part, to accept the franchise prepar- grades and classes of the service. candidate for office and the member ed by the Legislature, whether Lib- That the system is worse or better eral or Conservative. But if the under the present administration than be lain the wrath of a disappointed day comes when a fraud is commit- their predecessors, or any predecested against this parliament, when sors, the Commissioners do not aver. ment this no doubt for members and legislation of a hostile character is More, they demand that they be conministers who have found the natronbrought forward in the Legislature, sidered as making no such compariage system a nuisance-as most of

Governments, have been made by abuse at worst. There was not always pleyment of a clerk "notwithstanding be the basis on which we shall pro- they would, with the result that might Yet a Commission independent of why we should pledge ourselves now it has been found that men were repositions they were to occupy than ernment, and until they do so, it will The intention of both parties in because of political service rendered not be well with the man who pro-

with all its faults is the most direct tions. The present Commission had, poorly qualified, and from those who

ON THE SIDE. Another British destroyer has been

condemning Mr. Brodeur. That the ment' should go after the front-exclusion Canada would be the heavi-and that thus not only has the contact and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to produce the ground when a good thing is of-and industry may entitle them to ground when a good thing is of-and industry may e

BRITISH TAR SUPERBL

Discipline on Board Gladiator Was Magn 28 Men Are L

London, April 28-T

of dead and mis

ator's crew as the re lision between the Ar Paul and the Britisl Isle of Wight is 25 The admiralty ha victims, which inc al death in the the total deaths Twenty-three men an ing to the list, and rom severe injurie presses fears today to give the nam hodies, but were no ping men and naval ficials appears unani accident was unavoida of the chances of eamen must risk There will be the The officers of bot cuss the affair. the disaster agree of Coming so soon after torpedo boat destroyer was sunk by the cruiser the Isle of Wight on Apr. ty-six men being drowning of the Gladiator is a prevails in the channel unable to make their n the continent.

A Passenger's Stor tails concerning the col the cruiser Gladiator in t terday and of the rescue the British cruiser various passengers on t lefay in lowering boats for

"In response to our offer ance, the captain of the G plied that it was not ne accounts for the fact that -it seemed to me about 20 elapsed after the collision Paul boats were put in At that time the cruiser turtle. Some of the blue board her cried, Lower your to get a secure hold slippe

water. Like a Moving Pictur "The discipline on the Glamagnificent. We could see on either ship. One we thought it was a moving stead of a real disaster. to land, that very fact givin

The passengers on the St. acted so coolly during the utes following the collision, v have realized the danger hey stood. They were assure officers, who hurried among rectly the boats came tog there was no danger, but tion of the steamer's bows as she lies at the dock, sh she had a very narrow esc meeting the same rate as thator. As it was, the St. Paul seriously damaged than at posed. She shipped a great or water through her broke and from the moment she away from the wrecked crui she reached her wharf in thi her pumps were kept going

full capacity.

Crashed Through Cruis The damaged bows of the indicate that she forced he side, but fortunately the grea age she sustained was above t line. The bow post was smash board bows were crushed in. ing cracks extend along the s along the water line the r een scraped away, but from t downward there is no apparage, although the bolts mu started, which would accoun water pouring into her hold. Captain Passow and the t with Pilot George Bover, the company's regular pilot, at of the accident, and the close out was being kept, two me stationed in the bow and two crow's nest. Both a channel and a Fren

also were aboard, but of co vere not on duty.
Neither Captain Passow no dent, preferring to wait until It is learned, however, that Passow is sorely grieved at aster, this being his first ser

A friend who had been mu the captain of the St. Paul return here, in speaking of lision, and doubtless giving tain's version of it, said that not be avoided. The snow wa a yard ahead. It was far we the thickest fog. The weatledeared before the St. Paul dock, but snow commence ed. It was then impossible which might have carried the was to go ahead and keep th lookout, and this, as he was done. Had the cruiser been paint

been seen and the collision

\$240,000 IN TIES

Settlers, Thus Keeping Money

(From Monday's Bulletin.)

That there is no scarcity of ties for

In Country.

ad of a Department under system of appointing is Department. If the exmethod were adopted this Minister must accept the late on the waiting list e best adapted for the parvould be impossible.

ild not be sure that the Comould be always impartial in employees the proposed uld give the Commission es for the display of friendjudice quite as unjust to ng employee and quite as to the service generally tizanship of a Minister

by schedule, too, means ist be paid alike, regardrit. One clerk might do ich work as another, but lraw only the same pay. ensequence would be the e of superfluous energy velling down" of the destaff into a monotony of here each would do prehe had to do to hold the process would be practin under a prejudiced or the basis of personal or of personal profit. The plevee would then have advancement through mere course of things would o not merit advancement. the service commission e appointed for life, inde-Government or Parlia imably they would have office only during good removable for partiality, or irregularity. But if so, ission would be only the Government or of guided by certain rules t still an agent. Govern-Parliament would still be for them. In that case usiness in life would apas a buffer between the office and the member a body on whom might wrath of a disappointed A convenient arrange doubt for members and to have found the patron a nuisance-as most of oubt have found it. But its own laws the im-No session in years has ut Parliament concurring g of a salary or the em-

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### TUPPER BOOM.

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BRITISH TARS SUPERBLY COOL

28 Men Are Lost.

London, April 28-The total numator's crew as the result of the col-

The secretary of the admiralty expresses fears today that there are still eight others missing, but is unable to give the names as yet. Divers searched on part of the cruiser for the hodies, but were not successful in finding anyone. The opinion among shiping anyone. The opinion among shiping anyone and reval officers and of the secretary of th icials appears unanimous that the was unavoidable, being or of the chances of the sea which all G.T.P. CONTRACTS EAST

There will be the usual naval cour and an inquiry by the board of trad-The officers of both ships refuse to dis cuss the affair. All the witnesses of the disaster agree practically that both crews behaved as well as possible. ing so soon after the loss of the torpedo boat destroyer Tiger, which the Isle of Wight on April 3 last, this

Paul, said:-

ance, the captain of the Gladiator replied that it was not needed. The counts for the fact that some time -it seemed to me about 20 minutes-

Like a Moving Picture.

The discipline on the Gladiator wa. magnificent. We could see every may at his post. There was no excitemen ship. One would hav thought it was a moving picture is sead of a real disaster. It was luch collision happened so clos to land, that very fact giving the sea en and the passengers more confid

The passengers on the St. Paul, who acted so coolly during the few min utes following the collision, could hard ly have realized the danger in which hey stood. They were assured by th officers, who hurried among them d rectly the boats came together tha there was no danger, but the condi-tion of the steamer's bows disclosed as she lies at the dock, shows that she had a very narrow escape from meeting the same fate as the Glad. ator. As it was, the St. Paul was more damaged than at first sup posed. She shipped a great quantity of water through her broken plates and from the moment she backed away from the wrecked cruiser unti she reached her wharf in this port, al pumps were kept going to the

Crashed Through Cruiser. The damaged bows of the St. Paulindicate that she forced her nose at least twenty feet through the cruiser side, but fortunately the greatest dain age she sustained was above the water . The pow post was smashed, while the belts on both the port and star board bows were crushed in, and gap ing cracks extend along the side. Just along the water line the paint ha been scraped away, but from that poin downward there is no apparent dam age, although the bolts must have started, which would account for the water pouring into her hold. Captain Passow and the first, third and fourth officers were on the bridge

with Pilot George Bover, the America company's regular pilot, at the tin of the accident, and the closest look out was being kept, two men being stationed in the bow and two in the Both a channel and a French pilo also were aboard, but of course they

Neither Captain Passow nor any his officers would discuss the accident, preferring to wait until they car submit their report to the proper of

It is learned, however, that Captain Passow is sorely grieved at the dis-aster, this being his first serious mis-

Caused by Snow Storm.

A friend who had been much with the captain of the St. Paul since his return here, in speaking of the col-lision, and doubtless giving the cap-tain's version of it, said that it could not be avoided. The snow was falling so thickly that it was impossible to se yard ahead. It was far worse than the thickest fog. The weather had cleared before the St. Paul left he dock, but snow commenced to fa again as soon as the Solent was reach It was then impossible to stop, a very strong tide was running. which might have carried the steamer on the rocks. The only alternative case arose out of a scandal which oc-was to go shead and keep the closest curred last year, when the Maori King ookout, and this, as he explained; Had the cruiser been painted any other color than slate she might have

been seen and the collision avoided,

out Great Britain has decided that her warships attract less attention when thus painted, and what is considered HOLDS INDIA IN the necessity of war purposes has con tributed to a serious accident. From an officer of the St. Paul, who

Discipline on Board the Sinking

Cladiator Was Magnificent—

Hond an onicer of the St. Faut. Magnificent did not wish to be named, it was learned that the slight delay in getting out the boats, of which some have complained, was due to the fact that more than two feet of snow fel in Southampton during Friday night and Saturday morning, and had continued intermittently up to the time of the accident. This had to be clearof dead and missing of the Gladi-manned, but it took a very little time,

## FROM PRINCE RUPERT

Some of the Contractors Have Commenced Work on Sections Sub-Let by Foley, Weich & Stewart-P. Burns to Open up Meat Shop.

for clearing four miles of right-of-way, beginning at the end of the cleared country."

Ross & Carlson have their camp erected and are now caring for the men in their employ. They expected get off a first shot in the bluff at for Winnipeg on the C.N.R. train at the wharf this week, but the weather 9.10 p.m. nditions were not favorable, and n rading has been done as vet.

J. W. Stewart on his return Prince Rupert in five weeks, will be companied by J. B. L. McDonald who is the firm's superintendent. H vill have charge of letting sub-cor racts. As soon as lumber that has been ordered can be procured, work oot warehouse on the G. T. P. wharf and it will be rushed to comp It may be said that it will take from ix weeks to two months to get every ning in shape so that grading can be ommenced all along the 100 miles 'Blake' Wilson, of Nelson, manage Kootenay for P. Burns & Co., Ltd and Dominick Burns, manager at Van-couver, for the same company, have Prince Rupert since Thurs-It is supposed that P. Burns & . Ltd., will get the contract for sup olying the sub-contractors with beet Wilson and Burns will look the ground ver in order to get an idea of the cost of holding cattle and distribut-ng the dressed beef to the different amps. It is also reported that the controlling interest in the meat busiiess carried on at Prince Rupert by

### . Morrow & Co. A SCHOOL TEACHER AND PARENT IN COURT

Lavoy Case Resulting From Whipping Administered to Benny Ingham Resented-Decision of Justices of Peace Revoked.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin. An interesting and somewhat ur case came up for hearing a he District court yesterday before His Honor Judge H. C. Taylor. This was n appeal by the defendant, Emanue ngham, merchant of Lavoy, against he judgment of Justices R. A. Mc vutt and John Fleming, of Lavoy iven on January 21st, imposing a fine n Ingham for assaulting Hugh A. Haspell, public school teacher at La-As the evidence in the case wa ot taken verbatim in the lower cours ne whole case was tried anew before udge Taylor and the judge, afte tearing the evidence, sustained the he lower court, both parties to bear heir own costs. E. B. Cogswell ap peared for the appellant and F. Morrison, of Vegreville, for the 1

The Steamer is Forfeit,

Shanghai, April 27.-The Britis o the Crown for false registration th steamer Maori King, which was regis ered as a British vessel, despite tl act that her owner is a Russian. Th was chartered by an American name of Zimmerman, who uses ner to convey to Guayamas, Mexico, umber of coolies, who, it is alleged

## HOLLOW OF HAND

Brigadier Burdett Says War Against Britain Impossible Owing to Different Religions.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin,

the Afghan frontier.
"I don't think," he said, "there owing to the religious differences be-tween the Hindus, Mohammedans,

and Parsees.

'There could never be a union be ween the different bodies, as their eligions are so contrary. For exdestruction of animal life are entirely posed to that of the Hindus, who hold animal life sacred, and this makes a bitter feeling between them. 'To my mind the Hindu people are

terday and of the rescue of the median for the British cruiser were told by various passengers on the liner. J. South of Inverness cannery, a post T. Hillis, of London, speaking of the Hillis, of London, speaking of the office 12 miles from Prince Rupert. peans, They have asmost made then y in lowering boats from the St. Craig Brothers have taken a contract progress in the past by bloodshed. It is the great menace of the papers daily. The Tribune today says:

| Was evidency guilly the act, and was doing a remunerative papers daily. The Tribune today says:

Isles. He quotes with approval the has been encouraged by systematic work elapsed after the collision before the best known contractors operating an British Columbia, having done work at that time the cruiser was turning turtle. Some of the bluejackets on turtle. The has ordered lumber turtle turtle turtle turtle. Some of the bluejackets on turtle the vessel heeled over, and we could see the blue ackets climbing to the uppermost side, and those who failed to get a secure hold slipped into the right-of-way will be easy for them to cause to get a secure hold slipped into the right-of-way will be easy for them to cause to get a secure hold slipped into the right-of-way will be easy for them to cause to get a secure hold slipped into the right-of-way will be easy for them to cause the minds of many because it is the same sort of movement that are Craig Brothers follow railway build- men who will turn their hand to any-

ing in the S. A. barracks at eight che o'clock this evening, and will leave by

### WHO KILLED R.N.W.M.P. CONSTABLE AT FRANK

Macleod, April 28-Who caused the leath of Constable Wilmot at Frank states before." still remains a profound mystery. The R. N. W .M. P. are leaving no stone unturned, and no clue neglected, to smally land the right party or parties, but so far as is known without success. The whole thing seems to be while intoxicated, shot and instantly shrouded in as much darkness as exas duties in protecting the interests the citilzens of Frank. The general opinion that he had dis while trying to make an arrest was hot, may not after all be the right

committed at Frank just previous to negro were killed. quence business men and citizene generally were alarmed and on the ilert for any attemut that might be made on their property. This anxiety was increased by the fact that man nen were out of employment and aumbers were known to be desperate mmit a crime if they could gain by

Could it Have Been Accident? Is it not a plausible theory that son houghtlessness, or with an over zealous determination to prevent a burg- ing of the B.C. lumbermen, both from hat neither would have time for a dis-

or the party who did the shooting to porarily postponed. make a clean breast of the whole af-fair and in doing so he would remove the stigma of a brutal murder from the record of the community, and he himself would hardly be punished fishing season has opened disastrous severely for his overzealous but defor the French fishing fleet, nine ve

Line of Steel Connecting Two Cities Opened by Arrival of First Train.

Fort Francis, Ont., April 29.-The

6.20. On board was a party of about thirty prominent citizens of Duluth. the Twin Cities and Virginia, Minn, (From Wednesday's Bulletin, an important town along the line of Winnipeg, April 29—An important ings. King Manuel proceeded to the Brigadier Burdett, of the Salvation the railway. The coming of this judgment was given yesterday after-Cortez accompanied by many digna-

## can be widespread trouble in India, wing to the religious differences be-

States To Canada-Result of Department's Good Work.

"Many farmers are crossing the line pealed there was no use in senter beginning at the end of the clearly gright-of-way a mile or so south of the with the Salvation Army immigrants that have come out from the British has attracted widespread attention. It Brigadier Burditt is highly pleased of the United States into the Western There have been few, if any, convices of Canada. The movement

> "The outlow of population is more omplished so much in the development f the United States. The West in changing localities was largely built up by settlers from the east, this latter term also being a movable one. Because of the knowledge of this splendid citizenship which is being lost. Ameriands is carrying the pioneers across the border into Canada.

"The loss of good American stock to be regretted. But the movement means progress. It means harmonious Mystery Surrounds Murder of Officer relationships between the northwestern in Mining Town-Now Suggested
Killing May Have Been an Accisplendid citizens. It means betterment of conditions by those whose fathers and grandfathers sought the same thing by western immigration. In this instance

> Two Lynchers Were Killed. Fort Worth, April 28. -- At Gilmer, Texas, last night, Ben Holland, a negro

sted or, the night the brave boy lost at hundred negroes gathered and were his life when in the performance of preparing to lynch Holland when Coned shotgun, appeared and attempted to disperse the crowd. Instead of dispersovered an attempted burglary and ing, the mob closed on the officer, who gle that ensued the gun was discharged, There had been several burglaries and Josephine Mitchell and an unknow

### LUMBER PRICES WILL NOT BE INCREASED

Lumbermen of Coast and Mountains Decide to Maintain Present Price Lists-Some Interests Desired

Nelson, B.C., April 27.-At a meet

ary on the premises in which he was the coast and the mountains, held her interested, armed himself with a shot Saturday, it was decided to adhere to gun, and was on the watch for any the lumber and shingle price li suspicious characters who might put now in force, and delay the usu in an appearance. Constable Wilmot spring raise in the schedule until latwas in citizen's clothes when he went er in May, when the result of this on duty. Naturally he would be movy year's crop in the new provinces will ng in alleys and the back premises of be more assured. It was after conhe section he was covering in an en- siderable argument that this course leavor to discover anything of a sus- was decided upon, as a number of the bicious nature going on. Is it not very holders of extensive limits laid great stress upon the marked increase in the value of British Columbia stumpconstable lurking around, thinking he age during the past year, due to the and run onto a would-be burglar, cal- British Columbia government's action ed upon him to throw up his hands. in withdrawing staking privileges last Such a demand would naturally have December, and also to the govern made Constable Wilmot conclude ment's action in withdrawing hand quickly that he was being attacked by logging licenses. Should the G.T.P. me desperate character, and he prob- contractors continue to hire men i ably made a spring towards the man such great numbers as they are nov n an attempt to disarm and arrest doing, wages are more apt to increase aim. The action would be so hasty than otherwise. In view of these facts these Ticense-holders considered that overy of the real state of affairs, and as a due protection to their interests in the struggle that followed the gun was discharged and the policeman kiled. If this theory is correct, and it loes seem probable, it would be well of business, the raise has been tem-

Disaster to the Fleet.

St. Pierre, Miquelon, April 28-The punished fishing season has opened disastrousi sels having been sunk between France

## \$21 INTEREST ON A LOAN FOR \$35

first train to enter this town over the Duluth, Rainy Lake and Winnipeg Railway pulled into the Canadian Northern station yesterday evening at Case

ator's crew as the result of the collision between the American liner St. Paul and the British cruiser off the Brigadier Burdett, of the Salvation Army with headquarters at Winnipeg St. Paul and the British cruiser off the Owerd were manned partly by The admiralty has issued a revised of the names of the Rainy River. This bridge by the able seamen abound to assist in repairing the damaged at least the companied by many dignative for the completion of a bridge by the completion of a bridge over the Rainy River. This bridge by the completion of the completion of a bridge over the Rainy River. This bridge by the completion of the completion of the completion of a bridge of the completion of a bridge by the completion of the completion of a bridge over the Rainy River. This bridge by the completion of the completion of the completion of a bridge over the Rainy River. This bridge by the completion of the completion of the completion of the completion of a bridge of the completion of the completion of a bridge by the completion of the completion of the completion of a bridge over the Rainy River. This bridge by the completion of the completion of the completion of a bridge over the Rainy River. This bridge by the completion of a bridge over the Rainy River. This bridge of the completion of a bridge over the Rainy River. This bridge of the completion of the complet

ATTRACTS ATTENTION also two blank assignments for June to pay back \$56 at the rate of \$2.80 Notice of Exoduc From Western paid \$8.50 and then refused to pay America has there been such an in

tions under this act of two years ago.

on a stretcher today. The physicians and parents attended her. Her voice s suffering from a severe case eurasthenia. At the time of the ex ion she was a telephone operate licitor moved that the amount damages be increased from \$5,000 o \$10,000. The decision was reserv

Starving at Prince Rupert.

Lisbon, April 29.-The Portuguese Cortez re-assembled today on the eighty-second anniversary of the establishment of constitutional govern-Contracts for 600,000 Ties Go to ment in Portugal. Royal mourning for King Carlos and his son was suspended for the occasion. The entir garrison of Lisbon turned out at daylight and formed along the route from the palace to the parliament buildings. King Manuel proceeded to the

which includes an additional death in the hospital. It brings the total deaths known up to five, the total deaths known up to five, the list, and six are suffering from the St. Paul, and are awaiting anyone. The opinion among Shipting anyone. The opinion among get a raise to from ten to fifteen dol-lars per week, the woman said she rights, a new electoral law fixing the the balance of the ties required for would advance him \$35. This was rights of suffrage, revision of the de- the line through the Yellowhead Pass.

and July. For this advance Weiss was An Historic Pageant in New York.

Many of the channel steamers are unable to make their usual trips to the continent.

A Passenger's Story.

Southampton, April 28—Interesting destination of the cruiser Gladiator in the Solent yes the cruiser were told by the British cruiser were told by the British cruiser were told by the sole than the sole of the usual trips to the British cruiser of the British cruiser were told by the sole of the usual trips to the British cruiser of the British cruiser were told by the sole of the usual trips to the British government were abolished, the country to the continued turmoil between the different rajahs.

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The Mohammedan people, the sole of the ment of salaries under similar assignments are of all Ireland to

Toronto Park Commissioner,

by the city council this afternoon. | pioded prematurely.

Prince Rupert, April 28-With work in sight for over a month horde of men who, despite the G. T. warnings, have descended on the t nrinal, are in a bad way and today are eking out an existence by living

AT HIS COUNTRY'S COMMAND. G.T.P. SPENDING

on Jan. 28. As security she took an crease promulgated by the ex-premier assignment of two month's salary, and more careful methods of finance. One feature of these tie contracts ple of Alberta is the fact that the con-

weekly, making the interest on \$35 New York, April 29.—Never in the to sub-contractors who live on or own United States Is Sitting Up and Taking a sum of \$21 in twenty weeks. Weiss history of Roman Catholicism in giving them the benefit of the large sums being expended by the G.T.P. in more, and stated in court that he had pressive demonstration of the strength the construction of their line west of not paid more up to the present.

The defence offered no evidence. Mr. Hastings claimed the evidence proved the historic St. Patrick's Cathedral and it is estimated that there is suffithe Isle of Wight on April 25 ast, thirty-six men being drowned, the sink-ing of the Gladiator is a severe blow to the British navy. Rough weather prevails in the channel today, and many of the channel today, and many of the channel steamers are unable to make their usual trips to unable to make their usual trips to the sink-portant day of the entenary celebration of the displacement of the mind people are wise enough to see that all their best interests he in the British government. But doing away with British government as to attract wide attention in this see.

Winnipeg, April 27.— A special from Chicago says: The rush of homesteaders to Canada has increased in such volume as to attract wide attention in this see.

Stewart, who have the country to salaries under the sink-the tird and most in the law made anything over 12 to the law made anything over 1 the Rainy River district, where the company have a large quantity of ties

Seamen Killed by Explosion.

Kiel, April 29.-Two seamen of the German battleship Elsass were killed and six wounded today as a result of Toronto, April 28.—James Wilson, was sent out from the battleship \*o Niagara Falls, will become park experiment on blowing up obstructions missioner for Toronto on, May in the water. During manoeuvres one His appointment was ratified of the mines on board the launch ex-

used on the G.T.P. Part of these

vill be secured near Prince Albert and



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## WITH THE FARMERS

SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. | sold at about 5% cents per pound, Veal, per lb., ..... Veal, per lb., ..... Winnipeg, Man., April 25.—Winniwinnipeg, Winnipeg, Man., April 25.—Winnipeg market was active and strong on higher cables and very small receipts, being only 49 cars, against 349 last year. There was good demand for all lower grades and spread between two and three northern is lessening. Only really strong bear argument is small demand for tonage. American markets opened higher on cables and small Argentine higher on cables and small Argentine 6% to 7 cents. shipments and were very strong for time but persistent profit taking caus-

for July and 1% for September. Kails have been general throughout Canadian West, but clear weather is producted for Sunday. Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 1.11; No. 2 farmers on the market square. Northern, 1.08; No. 3 Northern, 1.01%; Hay, timothy, load, .... \$15 to \$19 Green Feed, per ton, .... teed, 58; No. 2 feed, 52; No. 2 white oats, 41; No. 3 white, 38; rejected, Green Feed, .... \$6 to \$8 per ton. Green Feed, .... \$6 to \$8 per ton. Green Feed, .... \$6 to \$8 per ton. Household, per sack, .... \$7 five Roses, per sack, .... \$1 forms below.

Winnipeg, April 27.-Wheat markets have been dull and steady today and Wetaskiwin, Alta., April 18.-The fola little lower than Saturday, although lowing are the market prices prevailing news and statistics have been bullish here during the past week: news and statistics have been bullish.
Liverpool eased off and closed 10 to 1½d lower. American markets opened a shade lower, hefd dult all day and closed unchanged to ½ lower. Wheat—No. 2, Northern, Wheat—No. 3, Northern, 100½ to ½ lower. Winnipeg prices today: No. 1 Northern, 1.00½; No. 2 Northern, 1.00½; No. 3 Northern, 1.00½; No. 4, No. 5, Satjey, No. 4, Satjey, No. 6, 74; feed wheat, 58; No. 2 feed, 52. 6, 74; feed wheat, 58; No. 2 feed, 52. Futures closed—April 1.10½, May 1.11, July 1.13. Oats have made a sharp advance—No. 2 white, 42¾; No. 3 white, 39½; rejected, 37. Barley also higher—No. 3, 47½; No. 4, 46½; feed higher—No. 3, 47½; No. 4, 46½; f

sentiment was on the side of the bears it was surprising that wheat held as firm as it did. Prices were down at the bear of th theh start and though wheat sold higher than Saturday's close, bulls were unable to keep prices up and it Potatoes, .... was soon down again. Commission Cabbage, ..... 2c. a lb. house buying was very moderate and to the market, being only 6,592,000 bushels, against 11,408,000 a year ago, while the visible suppily shows a de-

rease of 867,000 bushels Withing cash wheat—No. 1 Hats, lowing are the prevaint, 1.11½; No. 1 Northern, 1.07½; No. 3 Northern, No. 1 Northern, 1.01½; No. 4, 94; No. 5, 84; No. 6, 74; Wheat—No. 1 northern feed No. 1, 58; teed No. 2, 52. Oats—
No. 2 white, 42½; No. 3 white, 39;
rejected, 37. Barley—No. 3, 47½; No.
Oats, per bushel, . . . .

88%, closed 88%; September opened 85%, closed 85%. Minneapolis— May opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%; September opened 90%, closed 90%.

Winnipeg, April 29.—Cables were Steers, 3 on, per nead, .....
Steers, 4 off, per head, .....
Heifers, 3 yrs. per head, ....

opened 97%, closed 97%; July opened

easier-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.14.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

closed at yesterday's figures, but July was very strong and closed 1½ higher and September ½ higher. Minneapolis May was strong all morning. closing only ½ under high point and 1½ over Friday; July was 1½ higher and September unchanged. Gain in Winnipeg market was 1½ for May, 1½ for July and 1½ for September. Rains have been general throughout Canassignts of the market square during the past few weeks owing to the majority of the farmers in the district being busy seeding. There have been very few changes in the market prices prevailing of late. Considerable timothy hay is being sold by the load now the price realized being from \$515\$ to \$20\$. Green feed has advanced slightly in brice and is selling at from \$25\$ to \$25\$ to

| May open 98, close 97½; July open 85½, close 89½; September open 85½, close 89½; September open 85½, close 1.04¾; close 1.05½; July open 1.04, close 1.04¾; September open 90½, close 90½.

MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. WETASKIWIN MARKETS.

Dressed Meats.

Butter and Eggs.

Parsnips, Turnips, per lb., .. .. .. .. ..

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Hard, lowing are the prevailing market prices

Turkeys, per lb., .....

WEONESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Steers, 3 off, per head, .... \$28 to \$40. \$25 to \$35. strength. There was a good deal of changing of May over to July and moderate demand for low grade stuff for wheat. Purpose was difficult to guess as our market was again out of the control of the contr line for export. The advance was % Choice dairy butter, per lb., .. 25 to 30c. for April, % for May, 1% for July and Butter, creamery, per lb., ... 30 to 35c. To Cotober. Beyond small primary receipts there was nothing special bullish in the market. American markets showed an advance of the can markets showed an adva

can markets showed an advance of to 1 cent for Minneapolis.

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Hard, 1.11½; No. 1 Northern, 1.10½; No. 2 Northern, 1.07½; No. 3 Northern, 1.07½; No. 3 Northern, 1.07½; No. 5 No. 5, 84½; No. 65, 84½; No. Dressed Meats.

opened 97%, closed 97%; July opened 87%; September opened 87%; September opened 1.04%, closed 84%. Minneapolis—May opened 1.04%, closed 1.05%; July opened 1.03%, closed 1.05%; July opened 1.03%, closed 1.05%; September opened 89, closed 90%.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Dressed Meats.

12 1-2c.
12 1-2c.
14 Pittsburg, April 28—There was much trouble at the East Liberty station of the Penrsylvania railroad yesterday morning and the Pacific express was delayed five minutes because the soulless corporation which makes Pullman cars builds their corridors so based, in the Alberta legislature, purpose that a woman cannot walk

CALGARY MARKETS.

40c. to 50c. inches in diameter. Barley, ..... 28c. to 34c. Montreal, April 29.—900 head of butter, dary, in lb. print. 25c. to 35c. to 40 sheep and lambs and 25c. per lbc, Montreal live stock market today. The license composition from the live stock market today. The license composition from the newly from the live stock market today. The license composition from the people of the Athabaska and Peace they are an especial care to the member for Athabase they are an especial care to the member for Athabase they are an especial care to the member for Athabase they are an especial care to the member for Athabase they are an espec

ach, ..... 6c. TREATY FOR INDIANS

Superintendent Conroy Will Pay \$5 Each to 4,000 Indians in Northern Alberta-Leaves Edmonton Saturday or Monday Next. (From Thursday's Bulletin.)

Parsnips, .. .. .. ..

Slough, per ton, .....

Five Roses, per sack, .. ..

Bran, per 100 lbs., .. .. .. ..

Butter and Eggs.

AN EPIDEMIC OF SUICIDE.

In Three Days Proves Successful.

"Merry Widow" Delays Train.

H. S. Conroy, of Ottawa, superintendent of Indian agencies in Northern Al-60c. berta, arrived in the city yesterday on his way north to pay his yearly visit to the Indian tribes there and is regist-15c. is at present outfitting his party and Tepamasso river to the height of land preparing for his six months' trip in the or divide between the latter river and Bananas, per doz., ..... 25 to 50c.

\$3.60 Indians. In 1889 when the treaties with of the project from the first. \$3.60 the Indians and the breeds were consum-\$3.25 mated, Mr. Conroy and Col. Walker were Lake the road would run west by a

Shorts, per 100 lbs. \$1.30
Chops, per sack, \$1.50
VERMILION MARKETS.
Vermilion, Alta. April 20—The following are the prevailing market prices:
Grain.
Feed oats per bu. \$15 to \$1.50.
Seed oats per bu. \$15 to \$1.50.
Seed wheat, per bu. \$1 to \$1.18.
Feed wheat, per bu. \$1 to \$1.18.
Feed wheat, per bu. \$1 to \$1.18.
Fowl, per lb. \$6 to 75c.
Pork, per lb. \$6 to 2c.
Beef, per lb. \$6 to 75c.
Beef, per lb 

Sturgeon Lake, 100 miles farther west and then return along the south side of

Butter dairy) per lb. . . . 20 to 25c. Lesser Slave Lake.
Butter (creamery) per lb. . . . . 35c.

Eggs, per doz., . . . . . . 17 to 20c.

The second party of four will be accompanied by a party of four will be accompanied by a party of four party of four party. enquire into their physical, moral and mental welfare. He will visit 18 difn Toronto—Second Attempt of Woman In Three Days Proves Successful. ly all of the tribes in the north have dif-Toronto, April 28.—There has been an into two great classes, the Crees and the cpidemic of suicide today. Mrs. Geo. Chipewyaus. The former occupy the Bear, 279 Ossington, Ave., attempted to southern part of this northern country asphixiate herself on Sunday, but was rescued. To-day she was more successful with carbolic acid. Continued ill-health for over a year, which a tempor-

The Eenergetic Member for Athabaska Illimitable Resources of His Constituency-He Advocates ColonizaHe Secured Railway Charter.

Mr. W. F. Bredin, M.P.P. for Atha- railway was obtained. The bill met

the train with her still aboard. The residence and travel in the provuice of government is spending money. This porter attempted to push her forward, Alberta, a great deal of which time year a ferry at The Narrows between Winnipeg market was firm and closed to a protect the following day's Winnipeg prices are: No. 1 Northern, 1.11; No. 2 Northers, 1.08; No. 3 Northern, 1.02; No. 4 wheat, 95½; No. 5, 74½; No. 6, 74½; No. 6, 74½; No. 1 feed wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.11; No. 2 reached the policy of the forward of the policy of the following any scheme of the following day's Winnipeg prices are: No. 1 Northern, 1.02; No. 4 wheat, 95½; No. 5, 84½; No. 6, 74½; No. 1 feed wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.12; No. 2 reached the policy of the forward of the policy of the policy

ne way and for the first one hundred niles the road would run through a thickly settled area.

The Route of the Railway. "What would be the course of suc a railway?' "Well, I cannot do better than outcourse of the proposed Alberta Northwestern railway, for which

a charter has already been obtained,

was the answer. Beginning at Edmonton the road ered at the Alberta Hotel. Mr. Conroy thence the valley of the Freeman or sparsely settled north country. He will the Prairie River. From this point leave on Saturday or Monday. Mr. Conroy has held the position of Indian Agent for this northern territory in the vicinity of the Peace and Atha-\$1.75 to \$2.25 dians in 1899. By this treaty the government agreed to pay to every full blooded Indian and their descendants for all time to come the sum of \$5 per year each in return for which they promise to relinquish all claims on the country.

\$8 to \$9 to \$10 to

time and pay this treaty money to the the railway would ensure the success From the west end of Lesser Slave

Is an Energetic Apostle. ut of season than the member nent were the determining factors directing the parliament of Canada position at that time contended formation provided largely by the pre

It was largely due to the efforts of the member for Athabaska that one TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, April 30.—The wheat markets have been nervous today, but the general tendency is stronger and closed in prices show fair advances. Liver-pol was firm and closed 1/2 to 1/

road, either built or to be built in Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The land is fit for settlement all Can get the Most Delicious Tea in the world

by asking for

Beginning at Edmonton the road should run in a northwesterly direction, crossing the Athabaska river at old Fort Assiniboine and following LEAD PACKETS ONLY Blue Label 40c, Red Label 50 and Gold Label 60c per lb.

AT ALL GROCERS Black or Uncolored Green Tea

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with the party which went through that country to make the treaties. Col Walks and er dealt exclusively with the breeds and leks of the Little and Big Smoky Riv-... \$1.40 er dealt exclusively with the breeds and the other members of the party dealt ers. The territory between Lesser Slave and Dunvegan is a park-like country, with good soil, abundant, lux-ers: best machines on the market.

western, 1.10.

Winnipeg, April 27.—It was a dull day in the pit today with only a small amount of trading. On the lower cable prices were down at the opening and the market was rather bearish there being more inclination to sell than to buy. Considering that the sentiment was on the side of the bears.

Pork, per lb., 5 3-4c. Beets, per bu., 51.50 65c. Beets, per bu., 51.50 65c. Beets, per bu., 51.50 65c. Beets, per bu., 51.00 67 Wide-Reaching Effect.

Turnips, per bu., 51.00 7 Wide-Reaching Effect.

Turnips, per bu., 51.00 7 Wide-Reaching Effect.

Carrots, per bu., 51.00 7 Wide-Reaching Effect.

The construction of this great trunk for travels by wagon pack horses, canoe, by wagon pack horses, canoe, one, one that the section and the nature of the country through which he is passing. When he leaves Edmonton this week he will go not he to Athabasca Tianding and from the proposition of the Saskatcing and the market was rather bearish that the sentiment was on the side of the hears.

Red Deer, Alta, April 27.—The follows. Beets, per bu., ......\$1.50 in his six months' travelling in the north he each year goes about 4,000 miles. He travels by wagon pack horses, canoe, Onions, per bu., .....\$1.00 Short, and on foot according to the directory of th through which he is passing. When he leaves Edmonton this week he will go north to Athabasca River to Lesser Slave Lake. He will cross the lake by loat if the ice is broken up or on the ing are the prevailing market prices:

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100,000,000 acres of as good agriculin Canada.

Few citizens of the province have been more consistent and stronger in needs of the people of the north, and n advertising its resources in and or the people of Canada and even of in berta to realize that there was anything beyond Edmonton. In rebuttal of this fallacy no one has done more than Mr. Bredin. The information he furnished the government at the time In Manoeuvres in North Sea Fata autonomy bills were before parliaorthward to the 60th parallel. Th maintain the old provisional bound ary of the 55th parallel. On the in- turned to Sheerness with two cor

ernment made the bold stroke of accident occurred. Engineer Lieut placing the provincial boundary, as it Frank Fletcher, of Gala, went down is today and adding about 122,500 with the vessel. There was no other square miles, or a territory 350 miles loss of life. ace. The evidence turnished by Mi edin on that occasion, before the elect committee of the senate in 1907. and in many of his public addresses has been used by publicists in news papers and magazine articles, and by embers of parliament as the highest Has Never Ceased Proclaiming the authority on all questions respecting

Apply Mrs. E. Mitchell, Belmont, LOST - LAST NOVEMBER, TWOyear-old colt, black with some gray hairs; wire cut under left eye and on left shoulder. Reward of \$10 for return information. Jacob Smith, Fort Sas

katchewan. \$10 REWARD FOR THE RETURN Township 55, Range 1, West of 5, Noves

Lisbon, April 29.-All precautions Barley per bu., 25 to 45c. Oats, feed, per bu., 25c. Oats, car lots, 34c. Oats, feed, per bu., 35c. Oats, car lots, 34c. Oats, car lots, 34c. Oats, feed, per bu., 35c. Oats, car lots, 34c. Oats, car lots, 34c. Oats, feed, per bu., 35c. Oats, car lots, 34c. Oats, feed, per bu., 25c. Oats, car lots, 34c. Oats, feed, per bu., 25c. Oats, car lots, 34c. Oats, feed, per bu., 25c. Oats, car lots, 34c. Oats, feed, per bu., 25c. Oats, car lots, 34c. Oats, feed, per bu., 35c. Oats, feed, per bu., 25c. Oats, feed, per bu., 34c. Oats, feed, per bu., 34c. Oats, feed, per bu., 25c. Oats, feed, per bu., 35c. Oats, feed, per bu., 25c. Oats, feed, per bu., 34c. Oats, feed, per bu., 25c. Oats, feed, per bu., 34c. Oats, feed, per the debt. A hitch in this programme tural land as is to be found elsewhere is caused by the discovery that the amount of credit to the King on the treasury book was not sefen hundred housand, as everyone supposed, but day of April, 1908. one and a half millions. This sensational revelation, however, is added to ally only received seven hundred nousand, the remaining eight Athabaska. It has taken a long time dred thousand having been absorbed the process of transmission

DESTROYER CUT IN TWO.

Collision Occurs. Harwich, Eng., April 28.-A Britis orpedo boat destroyer was cut in two and sunk this morning off Kentish Knock, North sea, by the scout bo Attentive. The destroyer Ribble was also involved in the collision and re partments full of water. The flotilla was engaged in manoeuvres when the

Invention By Innisfail Man.

Innisfail, April 27.-R. C. Smith, of Innisfail, has invented and applied for the patent of a new spark elimin ator for locomotives or threshing ma his invention a thorough test, is de lighted with its success, which is t step flying sparks that escape and often times destroy valuable property

Teheran, Persia, April 29.—Destches were received by parliament particularly with the freedom ound Urumish town pillaged thirty-

IS A TROUBLOUS TIME When baby is teething the

ousshold is upset. The tender little but it was no use. Then it suddenly occurred to the young woman to remove the hatpins. The porter helped her to lift the lid and it finally came off. When it had been turned side the express pulled out five minutes late. The hat measured thirty-six inches in diameter.

Ottawa Reduces Licenses.

Ottawa April 29—The license commissioners have cut off six hotel and served by a railroad."

Was spent in the north, and who is thoroughly informed upon the resource and but resource of Edmonton's fertile hinterland, is thoroughly informed upon the resource of Edmonton's fertile hinterland, is thoroughly informed upon the resource of Edmonton's fertile hinterland, is continustatic in promoting any scheme calculated to develop the wealth of the main road between Lesser Slave and Buffalo Lakes will be built and bridges on the Prairie and Hart rivers in the Prairie and Hart rivers in the Prairie and plate and rights, wearing the mother out and keeping the rest of the family on edge. In the homes where Baby's Own Tablets allay the inflammatton, sooth for the different schools of the district as the schools are largely situated in remote districts and do not come under the terms of the general school system, of that country, is a railway. I will never be satisfied until I see the people of the Athabaska and Peace been secured the terms of the general school system, ber of that district. guins are inflamed and swollen the po

of two gray mares in colt 3 and 4 years; anchor brand; lost from S.W. 14

ars, address, Paul Wagner, Newassin, STRAYED-TO MY PREMISES FALL of 1907, one red and white steer 2 years old, long horns and one 2 year old ull red and white; no visible brands. Owner can have same by proving pro perty and paying expenses. S. J. Eccles.

Private Funds to Loan. J. R. Boyle.

Gariepy Block. Wm. Short.

JUDICIAL SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that April, 1908, the South-east Quarter of Alberta, will be sold by public auction at the office of Walter Scott Robertson. Sheriff of the Edmonton Judicial Distriet on Saturday, the 6th day of June A.D. 1908, at the hour of two o'clock in he afternoon. Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 21st

SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR, Solicitors for the Plaintiff

Sales Wednesdays and Saturdays at 3 p.m. at Capital horse exchange barn, opposite Castle hotel, 2nd street. LOUGHRAN & CO., Auctioneers, 174 Queen's Ave. (north of Market.

To Set Type By Wireless.

London, April 27.-That he has alady perfected an invention by which can set type in an ordinary lino waves thrown from London, was the urprising statement made in the Hotel Cecil to-night by Hans Knud-sen, Danish inventor, famous for his giving his first public demonstration long distance wireless photography. I shall probably demonstrate my ew wireles typesetting invention within a few weeks," said Mr. Knud-

To Live In England.

London, April 29.-Queen Alexandria is house hunting for her sister, the Dowager-Empress Marie of Russia who nounced her intention of leaving the visit annually. The Dowager-Empress was so enchanted with her risit, more "bomb panic," which she enjoyed, that she declared she would like to live here for all time. The Queen is most anxious that she should live in England and has already started inquiries through real estate agents.

GRAYDON'S DRUG STORE.

Dr. Williams' Fly and **Insect Destroyer** 

This preparation positively does the Sold in tins at 75c, and \$1.25 each. Sprayer for same 75c. The proper disinfecting dip for stock. (We are sole agents in Edmonton).

Bulletin Staff Corr Lloydminsterl April Lloydminster is the co Barr Colony that can minster was a virgin mark the nucleu In this respect the differs from the re towns along the C Vermilion and 1 places there was a halfshack or a store, around



methods of the first colonists. the original buildings rema little structures built of poles ra-logs half way in style between vestern s'iack and an eastern Again, the careful observer far until be discovers the I guage spoken distinctly way. In the other hand, thear the English spoken in the way and the Canadian way, f the great agricultural and tised, settlers and business m every part of Canada and the

Its Growth in Six Year Lloydminster has passed the mental stage and in six years ha

tined to grow to be one of the in-points on the C.N.R. It is sitt the Fourth Meridian about mid tween the Saskatchewan on the and the Battle river on the sout about 24 miles from the former. Situated as it is then, on a fine of fertile prairie drained and with water by these two rivers every physical and natural advan makes for the upbuilding of bi of inland trade and commercial In this article the design is t true statement of the resource great district of which the town minster is the centre. The conactivity of the town must event conditioned upon the developme agricultural and live stock ind the surrounding country. This mind what the late Lord I Killowen, said at a dinner give delegates to the Colonial Confe 1894. Speaking at that memora population and wealth in Car destroyed, the country would r few years. But if, he said, ere destroyed, the country w

recover in a century. This truth is often ignored in the wise men.

The soil of the district, like the every other district in this grealand, is deep, rich, black and proand, as one Yankee with just faculty for exaggeration, sa wonder it don't make the pe som." I had a good opportuni the fertility of the soil of this fall at the annual fall fair. the best test of the produ soil. The exhibits in the ments of class were among ave ever seen in Alberta.



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ariepy Block. C. W. Cross. . Biggar. CROSS & BIGGAR,

ates, Notaries, Etc. resent in Cameron Block, es of Merchants Bank of May 1st, next.

DICIAL SALE.

TICE is hereby given that South-east Quarter of Township Fifty-six (56), (19), in the Province of Walter Scott Robertson Edmonton Judicial Disy, the 6th day of June, ie hour of two o'clock in onton, Alberta, this 21st

CROSS & BIGGAR. ors for the Plaintiff

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Type By Wireless.

il 27.-That he has alin invention by which in an ordinary linoin Paris by wireless from London, was the ement made in the -night by Hans Knudwith liquid air, after wireless photography ably demonstrate my typesetting invention weeks," said Mr. Knud-

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Every Natural Advantage.

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LLOYDMINSTER AND ITS MARVELLOUS GROWTH

IN FIVE YEARS

opment in this great branch of agriculture. Feed and fodder is easily obtainable or cheaply produced. The climate promotes vigor of constitution and health in the animals. The soil is dry and well drained and disease is almost unknown among our herds and flocks. The greatest need is transportation and markets for our dressed meats, and export cattle. These facilities will no doubt come with

the development of the country and the vigilance and concerted action of farmers' Improvements in the District.

The work of road building and bridge construction is progressing with the despatch that is necessary to keep pace with settlement. A trunk road is being built along the Fourth meridian, thus opening up the country north and south of the town. From this trunk road laterals east and west are being built by the local improvement boards with the assistance of the governments of Saskatchewan and Alberta. The main road south crosses the Battle river by means of a steel bridge and taps a splendid farming district which is being rapidly settled. Settlers, too, are going in large numbers to the north to the townships along the south bank of the northern Saskatchewan and considerable trade carried on with the

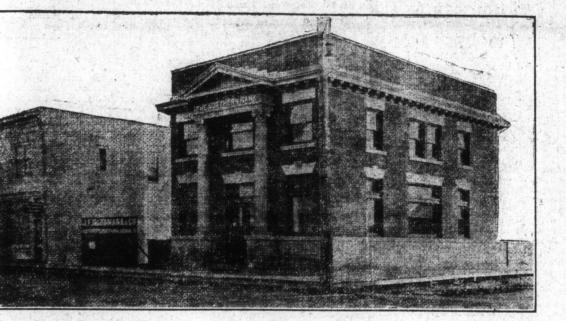
Then, too, Lloydminster is a rival with the town of Vermilion for the Calgary branch of the C.N.R., but is right in line for the C.P.R. branch from Medicine Hat In any case Lloydminster is bound to be a point of intersection with the main lin of the C. N. R. and one or two roads traversing the wleat fields of Alberta an Saskate ewan northward from the main line of the C. P. R. system in the south If the much talked-of, Hudson's Bay route is ever realized this town lies on the route and will be within ten days of the

Population Not Exclusively English Thought is district was first settled b the Bation value on the state of the state o includes now Canadians from every proince and a large number of Americans. "Many disparaging comments have been directe l against the original colonists, most of whom came out with little capital and less experience," said Mr. Geo. Flamank, secretary to Mr. J. f. Barr, that the secretary to Mr. J. f. Barr, the secretary to Mr. J. f. Barr, that the secretary to Mr. J. f. Barr, the secretary to M "but t'e natural resources of the district. coupled with indomitable English pluck and beneficial intercourse with Canadian and American farmers, who have come into the district, have changed the green colonist into a successful and prosperous farmer. The fact that over 500 patents for homesteads have been granted to thes original settlers is convincing proof that they mean business and are here to make their homes." The mixture of settlement has provoked a laudable spirit of emulation the young Englishmen of the district.

arrived and put up at the immigration hall. I saw them on the train from Battleford where their colonist car was cut off and they were given one of the first class coaches. When they came into the first class car smothered protests were expressed by a few of the passengers wich was gallantly ignored with courteous and refined scorn. The party included five brothers, one of whom has been in Canada for seven years and has done well. They each had from \$700 to \$1,000 well. They each had from \$700 to \$1,000 in good Canadian bank bills and were glad to be at t'e end of their journey, especially the women, whose nerves had been taxed during a journey of 5,000 miles with the constant care of several curious and active children. They were all ready, tax, baggage and children, to get off the train ten miles before it reached the station.

eached the station. The following morning the men of the party proceeds to suffit for the journe to their homesteads and to prepare for pioneer life on the prarie. T ey bour oxen and warons and lumber and to no oxen and warons and rather and to he row will be en the trail or their new omes. While waiting my turn in the barbe shop this evening one of the business men of the town remarked to his neighbor. "Taings were bright in town today. Them Galicians have a lot of money. I wouldn't mind if a party like that struck town

every day. A Real Countess Here.



THE NORTHERN BANK, LLOYDMIN STER.

Its Growth in Six Years.

Lloydminster has passed the experimental stage and in six years has grown

to a population of 1200 people, and des

tined to grow to be one of the important

points on the C.N.R. It is situated on the Fourth Meridian about midway be-

tween the Saskatchewan on the north and the Battle river on the south, being

about 24 miles from the former.
Situated as it is then, on a fine expanse

of fertile prairie drained and supplied with water by these two rivers, it las

every physical and natural advantage that makes for the upbuilding of big centre of inland trade and commercial activity.

In this article the design is to give a true statement of the resources of the great district of which the town of Lloyd-minster is the centre. The commercial

activity of the town must eventaully be conditioned upon the development of the agricultural and live stock indust ics of the surrounding country. This brings to mind what the late Lord Russell of

Killowen, said at a dinner given to the delegates to the Colonial Conference in

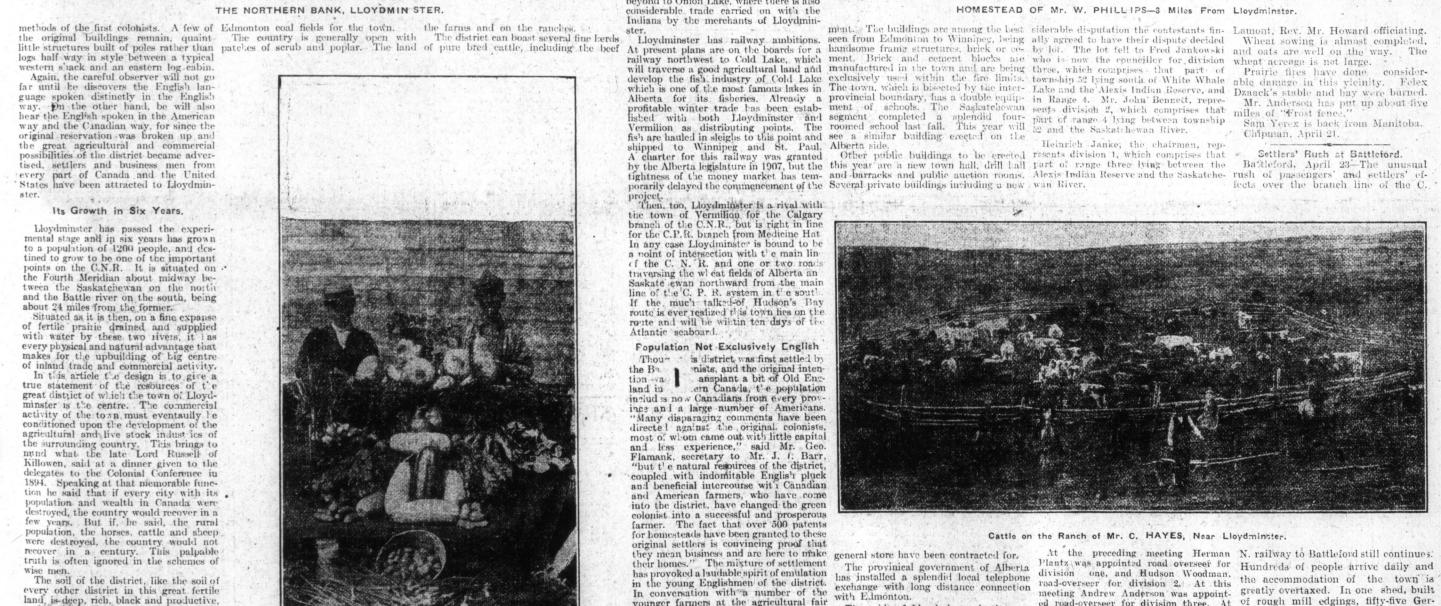
1894. Speaking at that memorable func-tion he said that if every city with its population and wealth in Canada were

destroyed, the country would recover in a few years. But if, he said, the rural

population, the horses, cattle and sheep were destroyed, the country would not

recover in a century. This palpable truth is often ignored in the schemes of

The soil of the district, like the soil of





HOMESTEAD OF Mr. W. PHILLIPS-3 Miles From Lloydminster.

Cattle on the Ranch of Mr. C. HAYES, Near Lloydminster general store have been contracted for.

The provinical government of Alberta has installed a splendid local telephone exchange with long distance connection.

At the preceding meeting Herman N. railway to Battleford still continues. Plantz was appointed road overseer for division one, and Hudson Woodman, road-overseer for division 2. At this read-overseer for division 2.



Harvesting Oats on SUTTON BROS. FARM-2 1-2 Miles From Lloydminster.

command of Major G. C. Hodson, South dered to expend \$100 on the most feas-Joining the Roads. command of Major G. C. Hodson, South dered to expend \$100 on the most leasAfrican Medal, who came through that ible north and south road-allowance west
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ed today for St. Petersburg to arrange ant and excellent pasturage or lay, individual merit of the several animals the their number a countess—a real countess and excellent pasturage or lay, individual merit of the several animals the their number a countess. A real countess are countess—a real countess are countess—a real countess. A countess the was shot through the Lake.

Carruthers. He was shot through the Lake.

In the distribution of the source of the several animals the their number a countess—a real countess. A real countess are countess—a real countess. There is also Sergt. Major Grunow, Some small claims were allowed and the Japanese railreads in Korea. Two a veteran of Tel-el-Kebir, and wears the the council adjourned to meet at the experts accompanied him.



PLOUGHING NEAR LLOYDMINSTER for standing crops. The country lies uniformly flat, some places very gently rolling, and slopes towards the south and Around the sloughs and on the unoccupied Lloydminster exhibit of cattle takes no of the blood—Countess Lilian Hoyos of

## AROUND THE CITY

LOCALS

(From Monday's Bulletin.) The Public hospital was released from quarantine this morning. A number of the men staying at a local boarding house where a case of smallpox broke out, have also been releasd from quarantine.
The death occurred at the Isolation hospital on Sunday afternoon of Wm. Prentice, aged 62. The deceased had been sent up from Lamont to the Sanitarium, but when it was seen that he was in the last stages of tuberculosis he was removed to the Isola-tion hospital and cared for there. The funeral arrangements are not vet de

up on many of the farms in the neigh borhood of Leavings. Mr. McCaul Macleod, to conduct the defence of the C.P.R. telegraph operator, Muiwreck, and Mullen, the operator, was ed to the crown. arrested on a charge of manslaughter, and committed for trial by Major

Primrose, R.N.W.M.P. and J. P. (From Tuesday's Bulletin.) Conrad Weidenhammer of Spruce Grove who was in the city yesterday and at least 50 per cent. of the crops

order to the effect that Major B. J. squadron from this date.

The city commissioners have received a letter from the manufacturers

of the De Carie incinerator stating that the plant was shipped from Montreal on the 16th of the month. 't will be installed immediately upon it

River on Thursday, May 14. Elaborate preparations are being made by the citizens of Medicine Hat to make the event a memorable one. After the formal opening, which will take place in the afternoon, a banquet will Premier will be the guest of honor. No trace has been found of the mail bag with eight registered letters sup-posed to have been stolen from the C. N. R. mail car at the station last week. The police have been watching everal suspects but nothing has yet developed to warrant an arrest being The post office inspector here, A. W. Cairns, has communicated with Winnipeg office to find the names of the senders of the missing letters.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin. M. Kimpe, D.L.S., has received notification of his appointment by the Belgian government as consul for Al-

ment taxes for this year on the new area recently included in the city limits will collected by the rural school districts and local improvement districts as here-

April 30th, and notices of the assess- with the Chinese merchant class know will be issued early in May. what an honorable race of men they Work will then be commenced by the are. city assessor's staff preparing the no-tices of special assessment for street in the Orient think about our Asiatic

marriage takes place to Miss Dickson, how so many human beings could be sister of the manager of the Union crowded into single streets. At Can-Bank there. W. C. Legg, accountant ton, where the streets are really only of the Wetaskiwin branch, is relieving during Mr. Stidston's absence.

A real estate deal was put through yesterday by Watson & Co. that indicates a growing buoyancy in the Edicates a gro W. C. Legg, accountant ton, where the streets are really only

BUFFALO IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

(From Monday's Bulletin.) Many citizens during the past few days have taken advantage of the good roads to see the buffalo at Lamont before they leave their corals for the winter. Thos who have visited the corals state that the buffalo are looking in excellen shape. There are 400 in the coral a present including half a dozen calves only one was lost during the winter. The coral which is half a mile square is in be let out in the park to feed.

RATES TO STOCK SHOW.

aw.
C. C. McCaul, K.C., returned to the free of charge. These rates apply only eis yesterday from Lethbridge and to points in Alberta and Saskatch Southern Alberta, He reports the wan, and the request of the Exhib country south of Calgary, especially tion Association that this area be ex-between Sheep Creek and High River tended to equal that of the Dominion and from Nanton to near Macleod, looking fine, seeding far advanced, and the winter wheat already showing assist the Edmonton Exhibition.

VIOLATION OF GAME LAW.

(From Monday's Bulletin.) e C.P.R. telegraph operator, Mui-c, charged with manslaughter, whose day, R. Deggendorfer, a taxidermist trial is set for the Macleod sittings, of First street, appeared on a charge of beginning May 5th. Mullin was oper- having a moose head which had bee Pincher Creek, and on the killed within the prescribed time b night of December 22nd last. A spe- the game law. It appeared that the cial freight, eastbound, passed the moose had been shot north of the station, it is claimed, without any landing on the fitteenth of February headlight, while Mullin was overpowered by sleep, with the result that a Secord, at Athabasca Landing, who collision occurred with another special freight train, westbound, which sent it to the taxidermist to be mountleft Brockett, the next station east, ed and while there the game warden under orders to pass the eastbound got on its trace and a seizure was special at Pincher. A brakesman made. The magistrate after hearing named Ormsbee was killed in the the evidence ordered the head forfeit

BACK FROM THE ORIENT Dr. H. C. Wilson and his wife ro turned on Friday night from a de lightful trip to Honolulu, Hong Kong, Canton and Japan. During their voy-

age of about two months and a half states that he has 60 acres of wheat sown and at least 50 per cent of the crops was in at Spruce Grove.

After this week no more primary pupils will be admitted to the public schools until the fall term, as the rooms are now filled to the limit.

Superintendent Constantine, of the R. N. W. M. P., with Mrs. Constantine, leave to-day for Maple Creek, leave to-day for Maple Creek, heave the superintendent will take the su they enjoyed clear warm sunlit weathwhere the superintendent will take charge of the division of which that town is the centre.

Light Cal R Belcher, C.M.G., comperature varies very few degrees the year round, and the only rain they

have is like summer showers. It fall from a clear sky, and passes away in a few minutes. In addition to its natural beauties and advantages its roa. sonableness in prices is satisfactory to tourists Jans Are Active. "Hawaia, as you know, belong to the United States, but in reality one

Medicine Hat will be en fete on the might say it belongs to the Japanese. occasion of the formal opening by Prenier Rutherford of the new traffic r Rutherford of the new traffic actions. In the case of war with the over the South Saskatchewan United States, which will probably come after some years, Japan will en-

"Are there any 'rumors of war' will not go to war for some time; not until they are better prepared. But the spirit of fighting is being fostered in the people. They are full of rate of the stock show to be held rates to the stock show to be held to the stock show to be held rates to the stock show to be held to the stock show the stock s

their army or navy," Astonishing Progress, in China and Japan this year?" tofore. This applies to all the new property added to the city this year except section 12, which was in no school district. The school taxes on this section ers, cashiers in restaurants, hotels come and return on the same line, will be collected this year by the city of and railways in Japan are mostly otherwise no cheap rates will be giv-Edmonton. Section 12 includes West- Chinese. It is the strongest sort of cn. This works a hardship on exhibit mount, Woodcraft, Norris Estate and the west-end city park.

The assessment roll for the city of Edmonton for this year closes on While anyone who has had dealings Mr. Mountifield is writing all stock-

(From Thursday's Bulletin.)

B. L. Stidston, manager of the Tofield branch of the Merchants' Bank,
has gone to Souris, Man., where his and there as at Canton we wondered
how it many larger could be

NEW G.T.P. TOWNSITES.

(From Monday's Bulletin.)

east of Edmonton and is called after the third vice-president of the new railway. RUSHING GRADING OPERATIONS.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin. coral which is half a mile square is in charge of E. Simmons. The grass will be in shape shortly and the bison will then the left of the construction for the G. T. P. company on the new line being constructed west of Edmonton, is in the city today a guest at the Castle hotel. Mr. Edgecomb, whose headquarters are at Stoney Plain, has the supervision of

HOME MISSION CONVENTION.

(From Monday's Bulletin.) (From Monday's Bulletin.)

The Second Home Mission Convention of Alberta will meet in the schoolroom of First Presbyterian church, Thursday in the purchase of the right of way.

The Second Home Mission Convention of First Presbyterian church, Thursday in the purchase of the right of way. of First Presbyterian church, Thursday and Friday next, April 30, May 1st. Some of the property owners objected at first to the price offered. Mr. Pope, Alberta have announced their intention to be present. With members from Strathcona, Queen's Avenue and First Presbyterian churches, a very successful convention should be held. All the ladies of the city interested in Home. Missions are welcome at all the Sessions.

In the purchase of the right of way. Some of the property owners objected at any time, He leaves to mourn a wife and four children, two sons and two daughters, the eldest of whom is six-session of the property in question, so as not to delay grading operations. Some of the owners were determined to have the question of the price of the symod of Alberta.

Missions are welcome at all the Sessions.

The total assessment will be in the in pegotiating with them. neighborhood of last year though it may be slightly lower; some outside property has slightly decreased in valuation but on the other hand cen-

REFUSE CHEAP RATES.

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.) ample of this is the treatment being accorded this city by the C.P.R. in connection with the stock show to be held here in June. H. R. Mountifield, secretary of the Edmonton Extra comparison of the Edmonton Extra combination that it could be possible to devise.

The plant of scatts is open at M. D. field, secretary of the Edmonton Exhibition association, wrote the C.P.R. authorities asking that the same passible to decise.

The plan of seats is open at M. D. Silas' Oriental store in the Opera House of the week ending today totalled \$650.
Silas' Oriental store in the Opera House of the same passible to decise.

The Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending today totalled \$650.
Silas' Oriental store in the Opera House of the same week leaves to the same passible to decise.

is to be given those attending the competitors: deavor to get hold of the various Pa- Dominion Fair at Calgary in July. cific islands—groups to prevent the Mr. Mountifield received a reply yes-Americans from making them naval terday to the effect that the passen-bases or coaling stations." ger rates to the Edmonton Exhibition would be the same this year as on tormer years, and that they could not among the Japanese you met?"

No, people who know believe they give the same rates as are being given those attending the Dominion Fair at

with anything in connection with railway company refused. Many stock ranos (all competitors) breeders in Ontario, Manitoba and Astonishing Progress, Saskatchewan were planning to bring "What particularly impressed you their stock to the Edmonton stock" show in June. Then go south to the "The progress they are making in Dominion Fair at Calgary in July, the adoption of American customs and thence to Brandon, and Winniand clothing. I could notice a great peg fairs, provided they can get satdifference even during the past year. isfactory freight rates. The action of I believe that eventually the Chinese the C.P.R. places Edmonton at a dis will dominate the Japs. Another advantage and may result in many thing that struck me was the almost possible exhibitors being kept from R. stipulate that the exhibits shall tors along the C.N.R. who might wish

Calgary, Brandon and Winnipeg.

Mr. Mountifield is writing all stockmen to take advantage of the cheap
freight rates to Calgary and then reship their stock to Edmonton for the ship their stock to Edmonton for the exhibition here.

MONTH'S BUILDING PERMITS: (From Thursday's Bulletin.)

City of Edmonton, Fourth street, lot 72, 73 block 4 H.B.R. fire hall to cost follows: \$26,250, Pheasy & Batson are the contractors and R. W. Lines the architect. H.B.R., house to cost \$1,500. A. York, First street, lots 271, 272, block 1 repairs to C.N.R. Loan Co. cost \$2,500.

PURCHASING RIGHT OF WAY

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.) It has been reported that there is considerable duck shooting being carried on around Big Lake near St. Albert. As this is the close season for ducks every this is the close season for ducks every this is the game laws are strictly enforced. It is also rumored that they will give the same spetiat the game laws are strictly enforced. It is also rumored that some half breeds that the people in former years. The passenger rates as the supervision of the G.T.P., in the Connection with the special rates to the Edmonton exhibition in June, the C.P.R. and C.N.R. have announced that some half breeds the prospective of the macleod river. He reports the Macleod river. He defended the prespective of the G.T.P., in the G.T.P., in the G.T.P., in the C.P.R. and it is a guest at the Alberta hotel. Mr. Pope's work is nearing completion near the city of Edmonton. He has progressing favorably. A large that the game laws are strictly enforced. He reports the most brilliant scholars and linguists of Canada passed away in the city last night in the people in the west who were that the people in the west who were caused that the people in the city and said that the people in the city percentage. The connection work on the macleod river. He defended the presum the connection work on the macleod river. He defended the presum the city percentage. The connection work on the connection work on the connection work on the city percentage. The connection work on the connection work on the city percentage. The connection work on the connection work on the connection work Geo. H. Pope, right of way pur-chasing agent of the G.T.P., in the

FOR THE GRAND FESTIVAL.

(From Thursday's Bulletin.) quartette, the best male quartette, the and one brother, a civil engineer at best soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone and bass in the province will be heard in the Thistle Rink Besides there will The Canadian Pacine railway has be a massed chorus of two hundred voices no favors to bestow upon Edmonton a massed male chorus of one hundred n the matter of cheap rates. An ex-

senger rates be given passengers to the Edmonton Exhibition in June as petitions and the rules governing the

Monday, May 4th. 10-11 a.m. -Junier piano competition (local competitors).
11-12.—Senior piano competition (local 1.30-2.30 p.m.-Vocal competition (base

2.30-3.30 p.m .- Vocal competition (bari-4.30-5.00 p.m.-Vocal competition, male latest big gunboat launched at Yoko-hama, and the whole city was en-fete, the populace making it a holiday to remember. That is what they do with a special competition, sop-with supplier in June. The association asked quartetts (local competitors). to remember. That is what they do stock to be exhibited here, but the with supplier in June. The association asked quartetts (local competitors). 8.00-8.45-p.m.—Vocal competition, sop-with supplier in June. The association asked the same freight rates to Edmonton as to Calgary for stock to be exhibited here, but the

8.45-9.15 p.m .-- Vocal competition, con 9.15-10 p.m.-Vocal competition, tenor Tuesday, May 5th. 9.00-10.00 a.m. - Piano competition risiting competitors). 40.00-11.00 a.m. - Vocal competition basses (visiting competitors). 11.00 a.m. to 1.00 p-m - Vocal compet

on, baritones (visiting competitors). 2.00-2.30 p.m.—Vocal competition, male uartettes (visiting competitors). 2.30-3.20 p.m .- Vocal competition, mix ed double quartettes (all competitors). 3.30-4.30 p.m.-Vocal Competition mix ed choirs (all competitors). 4.30 p.m.-Rehearsal of Chorus and Orchestra in the Rink.

APRIL TOTAL WILL BE LARGE.

(From Monday's Bulletin.)

H. B. Round & Co. on Saturday received the plans for Beggar, the second divisional point on the G.T.P. cast of Edmonton. The townsite is called after the chief solicitor of the G.T.P. Applications are now being received for lots in this townsite as well as of Wainwright where two-thirds of the lots have already been applied for.

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The April total for building permits issued by the building inspector has allow reached the sum of \$169,000, and it is likely it will exceed two hundred thousand. The feature of the permits issued during the month is that they include a large number of what will prove to be handsome residences in both the east and west ends of the lows:

Wm. Lamb, Norwood, house to cost J. H. GOWAN, LOCAL MANAGER William Sugarman, Jasper, store

front to cost \$700.

as the land is surveyed. The barance of the legal firm of Macdonald, a ment surveyed government property will be obtained direct from the government by the G.T.P.

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Missions are welcome at all the Sessions.

Morning sessions from 10 to 12 a.m.

Afternoon sessions from 2 to 4 p.m.

A most interesting and instructive programme has been prepared by the executive.

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The annual meeting of the W. M. S. of The annual meeting of the W. M. S. of McDougall church will be held at the home of Mrs. Chown, 625 7th street, Tuesday, April 28th, at 3 o'clock.

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Halifax, N.S., with the degree of B.A. and honors in classics and literature.

League is Organized.

Calgary, April 29—At a meeting held as candid the against ex-Mayor Mills. It is probable that a requisition will be circubable this probable that a requisition will be circubable that a r charter will be this year completed with, and in the matter of assessment rolls will be completed next Thursday on the be completed next Thursday on the day specified—the 30th of April.

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BANK CLEARINGS.

(From Thursday's Bulletin.) The Edmonton bank clearings for the same week last year. For th month of April the total is \$2,899,273 compared with \$4,275,329.77 for April, 1903.

STRATHCONA NEWS

ALMOST MIDNIGHT SESSION OF STRATHCONA COUNCIL on Assessment For Year-Charges of Officer Harris Presented to Council-Investigation To Held To-Morrow Morning.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.

The Strathcona city council were in session last night till almost 12 o'clock. The most important matters before the meeting were the report of the assessment committee showing the total assessment of Strathcona for the year 1908 to be \$6,753,114; the reading of the charges of Officer Harris against Chief Patterson will be submitted to the full in the town sites.

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By an order in council passed January 22 of this year, the rate being \$3 are not proposed. (From Wednesday's Bulletin. of the charges of Officer Harris months.

The regular monthly meeting of the for them at the rate of \$1 per acre. Acting Mayor Richards was in the chair, and all the members of the of trade rooms instead of on Tuesday

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acres from homesteaders, whose land

DR. McINTYRE IN WOODSTOCK.

present.

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.) Dr. McIntyre, M.P., for Strathcona, speaking before the Young Liberal club in Woodstock, Ont., a week ago yesterday, was accorded a splendid reception. The occasion of his address was a big rally. Strathcona's terment. The functual arrangements were in charge of Dr. J. C. Wainstaty on retail licenses. One hotel ner of First Street and College Avenue. dress was a big rally. Strathcona's terment. The functal arrangements of the number from seven member is reported in a despatch from were in charge of Dr. J. C. Wainsixty-one retail licenses.

were sidewalk, etc. All notices will be sent out in time, so that the court of revision will be sent out in time, so that the court of revision will be sent out in time, so that the court of revision will be sent out in time, so that the court of revision will be sent out in time, so that the court of revision will be sent out in time, so that the court of revision will be sent out in time, so that the court of revision will be sent out in time, so that the court of revision will be sent out in time, so that the court of revision will be sent out in time, so that the court of revision will be sent out in time, so that the court of revision will be issued in a few days, after the Dinagral speaker was Dr. Mc. The principal speaker was Dr. Mc. Reduced Railway Rates.

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This Ticket must not be purchased earlier than Friday, May 1st.

The Liberals came into power in 1896, and told from his personal experience of the change in conditions that ac-

STRAIGHT LOANS

LOANS AT 8% ON IMPROVED FARM PROPERTY

APPLY TO CREDIT FONCIER, F.C.

EDMONTON SCHOOL DEBENTURES
PURCHASED

SINKING FUND LOAN

with the practical results the Liberal. The contract for the Strowger phone A. E. Frost, house, Nelson, to cost \$600.

William Wallace, Athabasca, addition to dwelling to cost \$350.

with the practical results the Liberal system in Strathcona has been sign-specified by the local government and the Chicago Automatic Telephone Co. Mr. Borden as an opportunist, who would say one place and another thing anither place to please Wiley says the equipment will be here. another thing anither place to please popular taste. He defended the pres-

hat province.

Ten years ago Mr. Macdonald came shortly after four o'clock yesterday the provisions of the Provincial Liquor.

The glavin was sent in side points, will be given the treat of their lives. At the evening concert en Tuesday, May 5th, the winners of the competitions will take part. This means that the best planists, the best choir, the Robson, of St. John, N.B. The detailed by two sisters. best male chorus, the best double mixed ceased also is survived by two sisters after half an hour the fire was under Practically nothing was got league were elected:-Antofagasta, Chili. Mrs. McDonald out of the building, and the furniture, control. for the old home in Picton, Nova the roomers were nearly all destroyed The cause of the fire is unknown, but erson, A. B. Cushing, H. Neilson. evidently originated in the kitchen. The house was insured for several tee will be elected by the executive.

etc., valued at a thousand or more, was without insurance. This will be

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.) The Young People's Society of the ocial and evening with James Whit- Commons yesterday a company ocal music was furnished by Mr. isk and the Baptist quartette, com-

council were in attendance. There as usual. Owing to the election on had not been patented, but each was also a large number of spectators the gas franchise bylaw being held homesteader had to pay the governon the latter date. ment one dollar for every acre the Strathcona football club have he had surrendered to the company. sent a letter of sympathy to Sid Newman who is at the Strathcona hospital where he underwent an operation for

(From Wednesday's Bulletin. Grading was begun this morning for the new garden plots adjoining the C.P.R. station. The meeting to organize an inter-

cona next Sunday.

The surveyors are at work laying off

also in addition editor of the Picton ing a tour of the city, canvassing for which it is making throughout the Branches have been established at all the principal points, with

Sec.-treasurer-G. J. Bryan, B.A.

THE G. T. P. TOWNSITES.

Will be Handled by an Incorporated

Subsidiary Company Ottawa April 29-According to re Baptist church gave a very enjoyable turns brought down in the House of comb Riley in the school room last been incorporated known as the Grand night. A reading was given by G. Fred Trunk Pacific Town and Development McNally and recitations by Misses company, to handle the townsites of Evelyn Cook and Emma Campbell. the G. T. R. The reason given for this course was

because the railway company found posed of Messrs. Dan Angus and Dun-that if the management of the townan Currie and D. Brown. Refresh- sites was in the company itself, difnents were also served during the evi ficulty would arise, owing to the fact ning by the young ladies of the so- that certain bonds had been issued, which are secured by trust me The regular weekly meeting of the Strathcona city council will be held this evening. The charges preferred by Officer Harris against Chief Pat-give a clear title to lands comprised

ment one dollar for every acre that

Temperance Campaign in N.B.



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VOLUME V.

THE HUDSON I RAILROAD

Project of Momentous Im to Western Canada Rea ing a Climax.

Ottawa, May 2.-The Go according to present intent shortly submit to par providing for the consti ilroad to Fort Church Hudson Bay, thus provid of western grain.

House of Commons. was to provide the funds f struction of the railway sale of 3,000,000 acres of ands, on the even numbere in the west, hitherto set an way reservation for the Ca

Will Realize \$30,000,000 These even numbered s railway grant lands in the gregate some 30,000,000 acre shortly be released for hon It is estimated that the proay 3,000,000 of these la by the crown for sale, would years realize \$30,000.000, suf pay the cost of the construc ernment, the building of ele Fort Churchill, the improve the harbor and any necessar and lighting of the channel for

ers in the bay and straits.

Feasibility Established The feasibility of the Huds route for ocean steamers, dur three and one half to four every year, has been now we lished by reliable reports of gators during recent years. of a new outlet for western Liverpool is becoming into recognized with each succeed and, if a grain congestion in far more serious than in any I the line now contemplated b ernment seems imperative ment another hundred mil sult will be of great benefit to the west, but to the whole

TO SELL DEBENTURES Vancouver Will Place Two Mil Market-Jap Servants Uni

Vancouver, B.C., May 1.—The Council this afternoon decided for tenders for the purchase of ally all of the debentures now the city unsold. These amount million dollars' worth. They are percent. bonds running from The city apparently will touch ers were called recently for tw and tons which is practically tire supply for the use of the tion. An Australian underbid the couver Island Collieries offering liver coal in Vancouver at \$5.50 pe Sixty Japanese last night atter

meeting at which a union of Ja

servants employed in Vancouver

was formed. They will demand i ed wages and shorter hours. Arrested For Complicity. Lisbon, May 2.-Macedo Bra and Mendes Almeiara, who w tive organizing manifestation graves of the men who on F 1st assassinated King Carlos an son, have been arrested on a of complicity in the plot agains

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