









SECOND ANNUAL SESSION OF SYNOD

Presbyterian Ministers of Alberta Convene—Principal Patrick De-livers Opening Sermon

(From Thursday's Bulletin.)

The second annual session of the synod of the Presbyterian church in Alberta opened in the First Presbyterian church last evening...

The speaker expressed very strongly his belief that the Christian ministry was the highest office on earth...

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WILL PENETRATE FROZEN NORTH

Two Intrepid Explorers Will Leave Edmonton for Scientific Research in Arctic Regions.

(From Thursday's Bulletin.)

Two scientists and explorers, who, although young in years, have already become famous for their scientific researches and daring explorations...

They are staying at the Algonquin hotel, where they will remain for a few days while completing their outfit and arranging their mode of travel...

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WHOLE FAMILIES WERE WIPED OUT

In the Disaster at La Salette—Many Narrow Escapes Reported.

(Buckingham, Que., April 27—)

That the horror attending the catastrophe which overwhelmed Notre Dame de la Salette, has somewhat more of several remarkable escapes from death are being told...

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THEY WANT LAND GRANT BILL AMENDED

Veterans Meet in Calgary and Draft Resolutions—Changes in Conditions of Bill—Great Northern Officials in Calgary.

(Calgary, April 29—)

Calgary, April 29—M. J. Costello, assistant general traffic manager, Archibald Gray, assistant general freight agent and P. H. Barnham, traffic agent of the Great Northern railway...

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THE PRESIDENT IS IN A FINE TEMPER

The Discourteous Reception by the Senate of His Message Concerning a Larger Navy—An Announcement That He Will Not Run Again.

(Washington, April 28—)

Washington, April 28—If I could have foreseen how things were going to frame up, I would have made that election night pledge, that I would never have reiterated it three months ago...

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ARMED MEN RAIDED BANK

Four Well-armed Men Raided the Bank in Vancouver, Blowing Open Safe and Stealing \$10,000.

(Vancouver, April 28—)

Vancouver, April 28—Forty Indian chiefs will leave here on the 29th of the month to interview Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his government...

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NOTICE

We want every farmer in Northern Alberta to read the advertisement that will appear in this space for the next year.

Cut this ad. out and send or bring with your order. It will SAVE YOU MONEY.

NORTHERN HARDWARE CO.

J. R. HARPER, Manager.

Dressy Clothes for Boys

The Sanford clothing for children has gained first place in the estimation of mothers from Atlantic to Pacific. They are strong, durable, stylish and manly.

ASK FOR SANFORDS.

W. E. SANFORD MANUFACTURING CO., LIMITED HAMILTON, ONT. WINNIPEG, MAN.

...TWIRLING THE FIRE STICK...

The old time rotary drilling mode of producing fire—draws a striking contrast to the 1908 way of getting a light, by the use of

EDDY'S "SILENT" PARLOR MATCHES

Silent as the Sphinx! The most perfect Matches you ever struck

Always, everywhere in Canada, ask for Eddy's Matches

Heart Strength

Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness, means Nerve Power, or Nerve Lack of Power...

RAMOND STRAIGHT GRADE --FLOUR--

FOR \$2.65 PER 100

TIMOTHY SEED FOR 10¢ A POUND

H. WILSON 44 Queen's Ave. Between Jasper and Market Square.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

"ALL DEALERS"

2 in 1 Shoe Polish

Don't be deceived by imitations. It means long life to your shoes to be sure of 2 in 1.

Just taste it. There is nothing so delicious & wholesome as

Boyd's CHOCOLATES

W.J. BOYD CANDY CO. WINNIPEG

MADE FOR SERVICE IN THE ROUGHEST WEATHER AND GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY WATERPROOF

POMMEL SLICKERS

FREE

MINARD'S LINIMENT

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS SOLD ON THE MERITS OF MINARD'S LINIMENT

THE LICENSING BILL

Premier Asquith Enters Upon Strenuous Contest of Career.

(London, April 29—)

London, April 29—When parliament reassembled today Premier Asquith formally began what will probably prove to be the most strenuous contest of his career by moving the second reading of the Licensing Bill...

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

VENT NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN (SEMI-WEEKLY.)

DAILY—Delivered in City, 84 per year. By mail, per year, \$3. By mail to United States per year \$6. SEMI-WEEKLY—Subscriptions per year \$1. Subscribers in the United States \$2. All subscriptions strictly in advance.

BULLETIN CO. LTD., DUNCAN MARSHALL, Manager.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1908.

THE ATTACK ON MR. BRODEUR.

Opposition organs of the unsuspected 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 resign.

The Toronto News goes its senior colleague one better in attacking Mr. Brodeur with responsibility for the existence of a patronage list, and declares that there has been a patronage list ever since there has been a government at Ottawa.

When Mr. Brodeur took over the department two years ago he found that things there were not running satisfactorily. Two courses were open to him. He might have taken matters into his own hands, summarily dismissed the officials at fault, appointed new ones to their places and re-organized the department straight away.

This course Mr. Brodeur declined to take. Instead, he frankly told Parliament and the country that the department was disorganized and unfitted for doing proper work and that he intended to change things. The old officials were not dismissed, but the re-organization was begun.

Yes, under the present Minister, things are better. But the present Minister said he would hold the account responsible if anything was "poor" that was not expected for "a" and is particularly in exciting a recollection showing how the appropriation of the "last fiscal year" regarding the best that expected prior to Mr. Brodeur's coming the deputy minister said: "It was a continuation of the practice under 'Government'."

There had been an overlapping of accounts from year to year, the Minister said. He said that since I have been in the department, and added, "the present Minister quoted off all such matters 'last year. He got from the account a statement with regard to 'every agency, and insisted that not a single dollar should be paid that year that was to be charged to the 'last fiscal year'."

Plainer evidence of the new Minister's determination to put the Department into proper condition, and keep it there it would be impossible to have, or even a letter informed witness than the deputy who managed the Department under him.

How this reorganization was regarded 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 examining accountants brought in by Mr. Brodeur to look into the accounting methods of the department. Replying to a question, the Auditor-General said:

"Whatever they said or did in coming to me was confidential, but I do not think they got as generous assistance as they should have got."

Q. You think they were probably encumbered?

A. Well, I think they had to ascertain things for themselves. Q. At whose instance were they brought in?

A. They were brought in by the Minister. Q. The officials should not fight against him surely?

A. Well, there are different ways of fighting. Q. You think probably that was one of the reasons why they took so much time for it?

A. I think that is one of the reasons that took them so long.

the former Government may or may 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 be the case or not, the position of the Opposition is that while demanding purity of administration they defend officials who prevented such administration; that while demanding efficiency they assault the Minister who declared that he must have efficiency and worked to that end even against the officials; that while demanding the "spoils system" they levy war upon the Minister who refused to resort to the "spoils system," and so because a condition of affairs existed which by applying the "spoils system" he might have remedied two years ago.

THE MILLS WANT ORDERS; THE RAILWAYS WANT RAIS.

The "So" rail mills have closed down for lack of orders. Notices posted by the Company announced that "Owing to the unexpected condition of the rail market, the open hearth plant, Bessemer and blooming mill will suspend operations on Saturday. The rail and finishing mill will continue operations to complete its present orders." Regarding the closure the manager said: "The necessity of these notices was forced on the company so suddenly that they had no alternative, owing to the conditions of the rail market and the failure of orders already arranged for to materialize."

Meantime construction work on the C.P.R. Moose Jaw-Edmonton line is held up for lack of rails, on the authority of one who knows whereof he speaks. This surely is an anomalous condition, and a condition that would not exist without substantial reason. The C.P.R. wants rails and the So's mills want orders, why is not the price of the Company supplied by giving orders to the mills? One of two reasons seem likely from the outside; either that the rails from the So's works are not up to the mark, or that the Company prefer to patronize somebody else.

In either case the people of Canada have a right to know the why. We pay bounties to iron and steel producers and are therefore entitled to know whether or not their products are used on Canadian railways. We pay bounties to railways and have therefore a right to know whether these patronize the home concerns or whether they ship the bounties to the Steel Trust and leave the Canadian mills without orders.

"THE ELEMENT."

An Opposition journal assures us that "the element comprising the 'part' of the 'today' repudiate the 'Government' and all its works, and are determined to 'take over' the 'country' and rule the country again if it can be done without 'graft and corruption.'" As to who composes "the element" that has reached this commendable resolve we are left in darkness. Nor is this easy to surmise. It is included in the Parliamentary element. This includes Hon. John Haggart, a member of the late Government against whom a member of Parliament, from his place in the prescribed Parliamentary form charged with malfeasance in office. It includes Hon. Geo. Foster, ministerial colleague of Mr. Haggart, who voted down the demand that this charge be investigated by the proper Parliamentary committee. It includes Mr. George Taylor and Dr. Sproule, who likewise recorded their votes against the investigation and the "element" among the electors of the party who has taken these men as its councillors, thrown over their records the mantle of his implied approval, defended some of them when defence was impossible, preserved them against the clamorings and protests of his disgraced supporters in the House and out of it, and parades them before the country as the materials from which he asks to be permitted to construct a cabinet. Whoever or whatever may be the "element" which condemns the party history and has resolved on a future course, it certainly is not the group of men who represent the party in the House and before the electorate. The "element" must be sought among the rank and file throughout the country. That there is such a "element" among the electors of the party is becoming only more apparent, and that they intend to make themselves a force in its rejuvenation before there lies a heavy task. Their first duty is to free themselves from the men who brought disaster and dishonor on the party, but who, in the "last" fiscal year, policy and conduct, and a "element" to be the country's.

all that would the officials concerned could to frustrate the re-organization and block the re-organization. Mr. Brodeur and not against the officials that the Opposition press fulminates; and the anxiety of them have even gone the length of defending the officials who condemning Mr. Brodeur. That the officials concerned were appointed by

WHERE THE CANADIAN FARMER WOULD GET IT.

Churchill's defeat in Manchester is heralded as a victory for the tariff advocates. It was much more likely a triumph of the friends of the liquor interests, the enemies of the Education Act and the opponents of home rule. But supposing the sole aim was to see the imposition of a tariff, how much significance is to be attached to the opinion of one manufacturing city—or of a score of manufacturing cities? If "protection" did not make friends of the manufacturer and their employees where or among whom could it be expected to find favor? A victory for a free trade candidate in Manchester would have been a more vital blow to the movement for a tariff than the overthrow of the Balfour Government. That Government did not fail only for its fiscal follies, but also for its failure in Manchester was fought out on that issue alone, Churchill's election would have been a condemnation of "protection" from the mouths of those whom it was proposed to "protect."

One might as reasonably interpret the views of Toronto as the views of Canada as to judge the trend of British fiscal thought by the verdict in Manchester—or in a score of Manchesters. If "protection" had no friends there, where would they be found?

Supposing Churchill went down in a fight for free trade, is there anything in this to awaken the applause of Canadian journalists, even of "protectionists" views. If Britain imposed a tariff it need not be imagined that tariff would cut only one way. The British farmer who consented to a tariff would in any case have to pay a tariff against foreign grain, cattle, sheep, swine and fruit. And as the manufacturers would build the highest walls against their more likely competitors they would do so precisely the same.

Now the Canadian farmer more, and hopes to become far more, the most serious competitor with the British farmer for supplying the food products of Britain. Against him, therefore, the British tariff would be most certainly and most resolutely directed. And to him such a tariff would exclude him from his best, and practically his only, market.

How serious the blow would be to the Canadian farmer and thus to Canada will be realized when we remember that last year we sold \$100,000,000 worth of goods to the British market, and that the products of the farm, the ranch, the dairy and the orchard. If a British tariff meant anything, it would "protect" him from this inundation of Canadian products and leave him on the hands of the British producer. It is from this prospect Canadian "protection" journals draw satisfaction in professing to discern the growth of "protection" thought in Britain.

It is persistently argued, of course, that loyalty to the colonies would prevent Britain imposing a tariff on British goods, neither would loyalty to Canada prevent Britain imposing a tariff on Canadian goods. Canada would prefer, Britain would Canada have done so. Britain had been an exporter of agricultural products, not a importer of them. The British farmer to consent to admit Canadian grain and cattle free of duty or at lower rates duty than those from other countries would be to expect him to admit his strongest rival while excluding the others. Just as reasonably might we expect the Canadian manufacturer's association to grant preference to the Canadian preference to British manufacturers. Yet without the consent of the British farmer no British Government dare exempt colonial products from duty or grant them a preference. Canada may as well understand that a British tariff would mean first and foremost the exclusion of colonial farm products, so far as a tariff can accomplish that. In this exclusion Canada would be the heaviest sufferer. There is surely little in

OUR GROWING TIME.

Canada's foreign trade increased \$25,000,000 last year, and reached the enormous total of \$638,900,000. This in a year of financial stringency cannot be considered alarming. Imports increased \$18,000,000 and exports \$10,000,000. The customs revenue showed an increase of \$5,000,000, amounting to \$38,900,000. Despite this somewhat unfavorable character of the season, the exports of agricultural products amounted to \$7,000,000 more than for the preceding year. There was a slight increase in the exports of manufactured products, a three million increase in mine products exported, while the fisheries exports held their own. These increases may be taken as fairly indicating the lines of our national development.

The greatest expansion of course is in agriculture, due chiefly to the settlement of the prairie provinces, and the substantial advance is due largely to the development in British Columbia, the Yukon and Northern Ontario. That the manufacturers did not sell much more abroad than during the preceding year is by no means a bad sign. They were busy trying to supply the home demand and make many articles for foreign consumption.

THE VOTERS' LIST "OUTRAGE."

It is proposed to amend the Federal election law in several particulars, and the word "protection" is one of the words which are to be changed. The Manitoba machine and the people of that Province are to be worked into a fury by representing to them that in some way or other their rights are being trampled upon. A similar campaign has been begun in British Columbia, better to accomplish the same end the faithful are assured that the Opposition at Ottawa will fight the measure till the snow flies. That they will do so if they fancy they can see in it any hope of making party capital may be taken for granted. It is of interest to learn therefore on what grounds the people of Manitoba and British Columbia are invited to consider themselves, outraged, and the people of the rest of the Dominion urged to champion their rights against this supposed "interference."

The clause which is supposed to amend the existing law is one providing that where the voters' lists of a Province are irregularly revised by the Provincial authorities a fresh revision shall be made just prior to a Federal election. Under the present law passed in 1872, the lists are revised by the Provincial authorities at irregular intervals, and it is not until the Federal election occurs within one year from the revision of the lists. Otherwise the lists are revised by the Provincial authorities at irregular intervals, and it is not until the Federal election occurs within one year from the revision of the lists. Otherwise the lists are revised by the Provincial authorities at irregular intervals, and it is not until the Federal election occurs within one year from the revision of the lists.

Mr. Borden was not less explicit in declaring that Parliament should not deliver itself into the hands of the Provincial Legislatures or Governments. "Even if we do adopt the Provincial law, I would suggest that we should not go beyond saying that the Provincial enactments as they exist at present, and the basis on which the voters' lists are now made, are to be maintained, and that the members of the Provincial Legislatures may pass in the future."

The intention of both parties in the declaration, as such, betrays the municipal council, ever chosen. But in two Provinces the Provincial Governments have declined to allow these special agents to do so, and are at least accused of having thereby worked unfairness to one portion of the electorate. Yet because Parliament does not propose to accept these lists the people of Manitoba and British Columbia are invited to consider themselves outraged. If they have been outraged it has been by the local Governments who declined to allow the non-partisan bodies to prepare the lists.

THE IN-COMERS.

Immigration to Canada for the first quarter of the year was 27,144, a decrease of 14,000 from the corresponding period last year. In British immigration the falling off was 11,000, and in continental immigration 4,000. Immigration from the United States showed an increase of nearly 2,000. For the twelve months ending with March, however, there was an increase in the total immigration of 29,000. The most reasonable conclusion from these figures is that immigrants from beyond the Atlantic have been deterred coming as early as last year, probably by the warnings of the Government that the winter season was not the best time to come. During the present quarter, however, there will likely be a greater movement than for the same period last year, and the total at the close of the season should equal, if not surpass last year's record. From the United States, however, people have been coming more rapidly than during the early months of 1907. Our enterprising neighbors being in being first on the ground when a good thing is offered.

A POOR BEGINNING.

The Whitney government has enabled the Toronto News to score two triumphs. First it has made out under the present management; second, it has offered the best excuse that has been offered for the outrage. All it has been able to say for the measure so far is that the iniquitous Grits did likewise when they were in power; yet while saying so, the News has not ceased to remind us daily that it is no excuse to present wrong-doing to say that others sinned in like manner in the past. It has been noted that the News is to drop the mask and take up the business of apologetic-ordinary to the Whitney Government. If so, it has selected a time when its services are abundantly needed, but when the material for apologies is conspicuously scarce.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

It was to be expected that a hard-pressed Opposition would try to press into party service the report of the Civil Service Commission; nor was it to be expected that in doing so they would observe too scrupulously the lines of unwavering veracity, much less the requirements of absolute fairness. Alike their present straits and their past conduct forbade such expectations. It may be of interest to note a few points in connection with the matter of the civil service generally, and the efforts that have been made from time to time to amend the evils found in the present system under the present and all former Governments.

It should not be necessary, but it is necessary, to say that the grievance found by the Commissioners has not been of late development nor confined to the term of the present Government. This the Commissioners definitely declare in the opening pages of their report. Their criticism is levelled at the system which exists and has existed, of appointing, promoting and paying the various grades and classes of the service, and the system is worse or better according to the different Ministers, their predecessors, or any predecessors, the Commissioners do not aver. More, they demand that they be considered as making no such comparisons.

Since Confederation appointments to the Government service, under all Governments, have been made by Ministers, on the recommendation frequently of members of Parliament. Long ago this system was found to have faults at base, and to be liable to abuse at worst. There was no always available a number of desirable applicants when more clerks were wanted, because Government employment has not been held up before the rising generations as a remunerative and enjoyable life-calling. Hence Ministers frequently had to engage whom they would, or less careful than they might be expected. Under all Governments it has been found that men were recommended and appointed here and there less because of fitness for the positions they were to occupy than because of political service rendered to the Government, or the influence of the Ministers who appointed them. From this again the results have not infrequently been what might have been anticipated.

For the past thirty years we have been periodically investigating and continuously legislating to weed out the weaknesses and faults of the system without sacrificing its good points. Four several boards of Commissioners have gone into the subject, have reported, and their recommendations generally have been adopted to a greater or less extent. Parliament has legislated and rescinded and regulated with far more persistence than success. The faults have never been eradicated under any Government, and have never been lessened save in degree or in certain directions. The present Commission had, therefore, the benefit of thirty years' experience to illustrate how the service could not be reformed, as a basis on which to work out how it might be reformed.

They recommend that the practice of Ministers appointing servants on the recommendation of members be abolished, that the whole control of the service be turned over to a Commission, that engagement be made on examination, promotion on merit, and payment on the basis of a fixed schedule. This proposal has its advantages and also some very apparent disadvantages.

An examination is not an infallible evidence either of mental capacity nor even of educational qualification; much less of adaptability to fulfill the requirements of a given position. The tendency in our common school system is to place less reliance on the annual examination and more on the general work of the term. This involves leaving the teacher or inspector some latitude in the advancement of candidates who may fail to reach the prescribed mark in the formal examination, but whose general work and industry may entitle them to promotion. A similar latitude is allowed

DISCIPLINE ON BOARD GLADIATOR WAS MAGNIFICENT.

London, April 28.—The discipline on board the Gladiator was magnificent. The crew of the vessel was well behaved, and the result of the collision between the Gladiator and the British cruiser was a very narrow escape. The British cruiser was damaged, but the vessel held her own, and the passengers were saved.

The passengers on the St. Paul were not so lucky during the collision. The vessel was damaged, and the passengers were injured. The captain of the St. Paul was killed, and the vessel was sunk.

Like a Moving Picture. The discipline on board the Gladiator was magnificent. The crew of the vessel was well behaved, and the result of the collision between the Gladiator and the British cruiser was a very narrow escape. The British cruiser was damaged, but the vessel held her own, and the passengers were saved.

Crashed Through Cruise. The damaged St. Paul is slowly sinking. The vessel is heavily damaged, and the passengers are in danger. The crew is working hard to save the vessel, but it is a desperate struggle.

ON THE SHIP. Another British destroyer has been sunk in maneuvers. A few more of this and the naval men will be paying for war to save them from the terrors of peace. In war one has a chance at least of keeping far enough from the enemy to not get run over.

THE TUPPER BOOM.

Orange Sentinel—as we write the Tupper boom is not quite exploded. The last word from Vancouver indicates that Sir Hibbert Tupper is determined to take the party convention. This is an excellent opportunity for the Orangemen of that city to show that they have memories that can carry the incidents of twelve years ago. They can let Sir Hibbert and his supporters understand that they do not intend to be betrayed twice if they are not to be betrayed once.

Had the cruiser been painted other colors than light blue, it might have been seen and the collision avoided. The discipline on board the Gladiator was magnificent. The crew of the vessel was well behaved, and the result of the collision between the Gladiator and the British cruiser was a very narrow escape.

BRITISH TAR SUPERBLY.

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BRITISH TARS SUPERBLY COOL

Discipline on Board the Sinking Gladiolus Was Magnificent—28 Men Are Lost.

London, April 28.—The total number of dead and missing of the Gladiolus crew as the result of the collision between the American liner St. Paul and the British cruiser off the Cape of Wight is 28.

The admiralty has issued a revised list of the names of the Gladiolus crew, which includes an additional death in the hospital. It brings the total deaths known up to five. Twenty-three men are missing, according to the list, and six are suffering from severe injuries.

The secretary of the admiralty expressed today that there are still eight others missing, but is unable to give the names as yet. Divers searched on part of the wrecked bodies, but were not successful in finding anyone.

The opinion among shipping men and naval officers and officials appears unanimous that the accident was unavoidable, being one of the chances of the sea which all vessels must run.

There will be the usual naval court and an inquiry by the board of trade. The officers of both ships refused to discuss the affair. All the witnesses of the disaster agree practically that both crews behaved as well as possible.

Coming so soon after the loss of the torpedo boat destroyer Tiger, which was sunk by the cruiser Berwick on the Isle of Wight on April 3 last, thirty-six men being drowned, the sinking of the Gladiolus is a severe blow to the British navy.

HOLDS INDIA IN HOLLOW OF HAND

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

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.) Brigadier Burdett, of the Salvation Army with headquarters at Winnipeg is in the city on an inspection trip that he is making of the west.

For seven years Brigadier Burdett and his wife lived in India, where they were married, the ceremony taking place at Bombay. He was one of those who went out to that country to open Maratha work with Communism.

There could never be a union between the different religions, he said. The Mohammedan ideas of the destruction of animals is entirely opposed 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 wise enough to see that all their interests lie in the British government. But doing away with British rule they have everything to lose and nothing to gain.

"Among the Mohammedan people, if trouble were started, there might be danger of turning to a religion war. The Mohammedans are loyal to their religion, and it is not considered any sin to take the lives of Europeans. They have almost made their progress in the British government.

Brigadier Burdett is highly pleased with the progress of the country that has come out from the British Isles. He quotes with approval the reports of immigration commission, or R. Bruce Walker at Winnipeg, to the effect that they were the finest body of immigrants ever seen.

Brigadier Burdett will address a meeting in the S. A. barracks at eight o'clock this evening, and will leave for Winnipeg on the C.N.R. train at 9:10 p.m.

Who Killed R.N.W.M.P. Constable at Frank? Mystery Surrounds Murder of Officer in Mining Town—Now Suggested Killing May Have Been an Accident.

Macleod, April 28.—Who caused the death of Constable Wilmut at Frank still remains a profound mystery. The R. N. W. M. P. are leaving no stone unturned, and no clue neglected.

\$21 INTEREST ON A LOAN FOR \$35

Important Decision Handed out in Winnipeg in Usury Case.

Winnipeg, April 29.—An important judgment was given yesterday afternoon when Sarah A. Clegg, conducting the money lending business of D. H. Tallman in this city, was convicted of usury and remanded for sentence as her counsel stated the case would be appealed.

The information was laid by Hubert L. Weiss, who answered an advertisement in a paper, and applied for a loan of \$50. The prisoner stated that the manager was not but she would attend to him and after many careful inquiries as to his salary and prospects and returned for advance money.

She had been advertising and solicited twelve successful suits for payment of salaries under similar assignments, and in New York, where she had been a very strict Tallman jail six months.

Judge Myers was satisfied there was a law for such cases as this. The woman was the representative of Tallman and he found she was a money lender. She had been advertising and was evidently guilty of a breach of the act, and was doing a remunerative business daily.

Winnipeg, April 27.—A special from Chicago says: The rush of homesteaders to Canada has increased in volume as to attract wide attention in this section. Incoming trains for the past week have been crowded.

The northward settlers are attracted westward by the cheapness of land, and the fact that they are accompanied by their families and household effects. They are as a rule well equipped, intelligent people of the farming element.

Chicago, April 27.—A special from Chicago says: The rush of homesteaders to Canada has increased in volume as to attract wide attention in this section. Incoming trains for the past week have been crowded.

Winnipeg, April 27.—At a meeting of the I.C. lumbermen, both from the coast and the mountains, held here Saturday, it was decided to adhere to the lumber anti-shrink price list.

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AT HIS COUNTRY'S COMMAND

Young King Manuel Opens the Cortez. Speech From the Throne.

Lisbon, April 29.—The Portuguese Cortez re-assembled today on the eighty-second anniversary of the establishment of constitutional government in Portugal. Royal mourning for King Carlos and his son was suspended for the occasion.

The entire garrison of Lisbon turned out at daylight and formed a military route from the palace to the parliament buildings. King Manuel proceeded to the Cortez accompanied by many dignitaries of the state and escorted by a strong guard of troops.

His Majesty slowly mounted the throne that had been erected for his use. The King's address, which he read in strong and low tones, not unlike those of his father, was patriotic and at the same time practical.

It touched upon the tragedy of February, when his father and brother were shot down. "The cruel disappearance of my father and brother," he said, "I hope to work with you," the King said, "in order to bring about the happiness and greatness of our country."

He then dedicated my life and those of my children to the service of the nation, a new electoral law fixing the rights of suffrage, revision of the decrease promulgated by the ex-premier and more careful methods of finance.

An Historic Pageant in New York. New York, April 29.—Never in the history of Roman Catholicism in America has there been such an impressive demonstration of the strength of the church as was witnessed on Fifth avenue and within the dome of the historic St. Patrick's Cathedral today.

It was the third and most important day of the centenary celebration of the establishment of the diocese of New York. Two princes of the church, Cardinal Gibbons, of United States and Cardinal Logue, primate of all Ireland, united to make a notable pontifical mass, which was celebrated in the cathedral, and they, with the archbishops, bishops, monsignors, members of the orders of a thousand years' standing, priests, really combined to make the procession a unique one in the annals of New York, famed as it is for historic pageants.

Toronto Park Commissioner. Toronto, April 28.—James Wilson, of Niagara Falls, will become park commissioner for Toronto on May 1st. His appointment was ratified by the city council this afternoon.

Victim of Essex Explosion. Windsor, April 29.—Miss Mae Cochran, injured in the Essex explosion last August, was brought into court on a stretcher today. The physicians and patients attended her. Her voice was so weak that her evidence was scarcely audible.

HOPESTADERS' RUSH ATTRACTS ATTENTION

United States is Sitting Up and Taking Notice of the Rush of Western States to Canada—Result of Department's Good Work.

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St. Pierre, Miquelon, April 28.—The himself would not be a disaster for the French fishing fleet, nine vessels having been sunk between France

G.T.P. SPENDING \$240,000 IN TIES

Contracts for 600,000 Ties Go to Settlers, Thus Keeping Money in Country.

(From Monday's Bulletin.) That there is no scarcity of ties for the G.T.P. line west of the city is evidenced by the fact that this company has arranged for the supply of 600,000 ties for that portion of their line west of Edmonton.

The officials of the company who have charge of this phase of the construction of the road have taken care that the work of building the line will not be delayed by a lack of ties. As a result of their efforts sufficient ties have been secured to build the line as far west as the Macleod River, and arrangements are now being made for the balance of the ties required for the line through the Yellowhead Pass.

One feature of these tie contracts that will appeal favorably to the people of Alberta is the fact that the contracts have all been let to settlers and sub-contractors who live on or own timber lands west of Edmonton, thus giving them the benefit of the large sum being expended by the G.T.P. in the construction of their line west of the city.

The timber most suitable for ties is tamarack, spruce and pine, and it is estimated that there is sufficient to get between Edmonton and the Rocky Mountains to carry the line west of the Yellowhead Pass. East of Edmonton, arrangements have also been made for the ties to be used on the G.T.P. Part of these will be secured near Prince Albert and the remainder will be brought from the Rocky River district, where the company have a large quantity of ties on hand.

Seamen Killed by Explosion. Kiel, April 29.—Two seamen of the German battleship Elsass were killed and six wounded today as a result of the explosion of a mine. A launch was sent out from the battleship to experiment on blowing up obstructions in the water. During manoeuvres one of the mines on board the launch exploded prematurely.

A lame horse is a dead loss. It costs as much to keep a lame horse, as it does a horse in harness and the cripple brings nothing in. You can't afford to support idle stock. That's why you can't afford to be without.

Kendall's Spavin Cure. It takes away the pain and stiffness from Spavins and Bunions—draws the soreness out of Strained Muscles and Tendons—CURES Spavins, Soft Bunions and Swellings. Used for two generations by two nations.

Starving at Prince Rupert. Prince Rupert, April 28.—With no work in sight for over a month, a number of men who, despite the G. T. P. warnings, have descended on the terminal, are in a bad way and today are asking out an existence by living on fish and clams.

Two Lynchers Were Killed. Fort Worth, April 28.—At Gilmer, Texas, last night, Ben Holland, a negro, white intoxicated, shot and instantly killed his sister, Jennie Marable. "Severely" she had been advertising and preparing to lynch Holland when Constable Combe carrying a double barreled shotgun started to disperse the crowd.

LUMBER PRICES WILL NOT BE INCREASED

Lumbermen of Coast and Mountains Decide to Maintain Present Price Lists—Some Interests Desired Raise.

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ON THE SIDE. British destroyer has been blown up. A few more of the naval men will be prepared to save them from the wreck. In one case a boat of keeping far enough away to not get run over.

Caused by Snow Storm. A friend who had been mounted with the captain of the St. Paul since his return here, in speaking of the collision, and doubtless giving the captain's version of it, said that it could not be avoided. The snow was falling so thickly that it was impossible to see ahead. It was far worse than the thickest fog. The weather had cleared before the St. Paul left the dock, but snow commenced to fall again as soon as the vessel was reached. It was then impossible to stop as a very strong tide was running, which might have carried the steamer on the rocks. The only alternative was to go ahead and keep the closest lookout, and this, as he explained, was done.

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UPPER BOOM.

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WA-KO-VER FLOOR STAIN. To turn your soft wood floors into hardwood, all that is necessary is a willing hand, and a little brush and Wa-Ko-Ver Floor Stain. As far as the eye can tell, you will have a handsome oak, mahogany or walnut floor, whichever finish you choose. Wa-Ko-Ver is a color varnish and stain combined. Remarkable both for beauty and durability. As its name implies it is a finish that withstands the constant walking over and pounding of feet without injury to its appearance. Indeed so remarkably tough is Wa-Ko-Ver that if the floor is hit with a hammer the finish may dent in sympathy with the wood but is elastic enough to give without cracking. Wa-Ko-Ver floors are easiest to clean and stay clean longest—are far more sanitary. Just try Wa-Ko-Ver in one room and you'll soon use it in the others. Get our interesting Free Booklets and color cards from dealer mentioned below. THE LUNDY-MCLEOD CO. EDMONTON, ALTA. Stephens'



WITH THE FARMERS

SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. 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.

Trade has been rather quiet on the market square during the past few weeks owing to the majority of the farmers in the district being busy seeding.

Winnipeg, April 27.—It was a dull day in the pit today with only a small amount of trading. On the London cable prices were down at the opening and the market was rather bearish.

Winnipeg, April 27.—Wheat markets have been dull and steady today, and a little lower than Saturday, although news and statistics have been bullish.

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TREATY FOR INDIANS OF NORTH COUNTRY

Superintendent Conroy Will Pay \$5 Each to 4,000 Indians in Alberta—Leaves Edmonton Saturday for Monday Next.

(From Thursday's Bulletin.) H. S. Conroy, of Ottawa, superintendent of Indian agencies in Northern Alberta, arrived in the city yesterday on his way north to pay his newly visited the Indians here and is registered at the Alberta Hotel.

Mr. Conroy, interested by a Bulletin representative stated that he paid out in treaty money each year to the amount of about \$20,000. There are about 4,000 Indians in the territory, the number remaining about the same since the treaty was made in 1876.

Mr. Conroy expects to complete his tour of the latter part of October. He will be accompanied by a party of four or five, among them being Dr. Donald, Indian Agent at Lesser Slave Lake. Besides paying the treaty money Mr. Conroy, who has ministerial powers, will also be looking after the physical, moral and mental welfare of the Indians.

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Japan or Black Tea Drinkers

Can get the Most Delicious Tea in the world by asking for "GREAT WALL" Black or Uncolored Green Tea. Sold only in Lead Packets. Never in Bulk. By all Grocers.

FOR SALE—12 COLONIES. Apply Mrs. E. Mitchell, Belmont, or P.O. Box 1591, Edmonton.

FOR SALE—NEARBY NEW No. 7. Care sale in first class condition. Cost \$150. Price \$100. Ernest Roper, Bittern Lake, Alberta.

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Alberta grown; best varieties; price 25¢ per 100; \$15 per bush. Address Jas. C. Huggin, Leduc, Alberta.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ANGLO-GOATS, 20 head. For particulars apply to Paul Wagner, Neussassin, Alberta.

FOR SALE—50 PULLETS, \$140 EACH. Apply Wm. Carnegie, Tropic Lake, Alberta.

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Advertisement for Dr. Williams' Fly and Insect Destroyer, featuring a picture of a fly and text describing the product's benefits for household hygiene.



# LLOYDMINSTER AND ITS MARVELLOUS GROWTH IN FIVE YEARS

Bulletin Staff Correspondence.

Lloydminster, April 23.—The town of Lloydminster is the centre of the original fur colony that came from England in 1802. At that time the site of Lloydminster was a virgin prairie without even an Indian tent or a squatter's shack to mark the nucleus of the coming town. In the respect the town of Lloydminster differs from the rest of the most important towns along the C. N. R. like Vegreville, Vermilion and Battleford. At these places there was a half-way house, a cross-roads or meeting of the trails, a settler's shack or a store, around which the town began and grew. In many respects the town bears the character of the early settlement and the

### Every Natural Advantage.

Settlers have no difficulty in obtaining abundant supplies of wholesome water for domestic use and for live stock. There are a number of small streams tributary to the larger rivers, besides a number of lakes which afford water for stock. Water is obtainable anywhere from five to fifty feet. Only rarely have settlers discovered alkali, and that only in traces. Fuel supplies are sufficient for the needs of the district. It is obtained from the native polar and cottonwood which grow here up to six and eight inches in diameter. The coal outcrops on the Battle river and superior grades are easily obtained direct from the

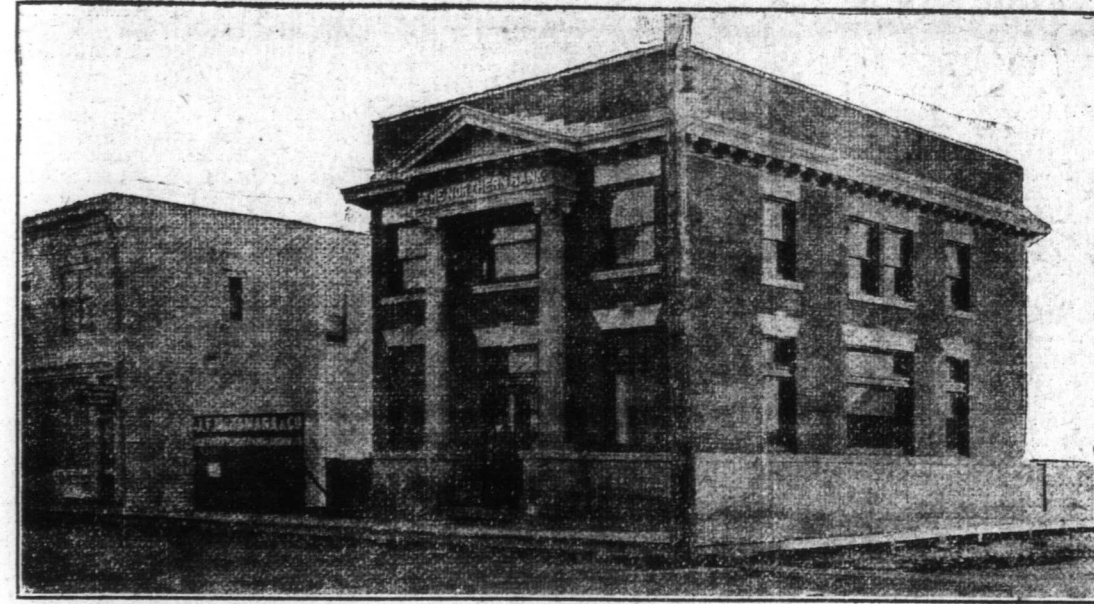
mine outside of Lacombe, Calgary or Edmonton. The exhibit of horses equalled in variety and quality the exhibit of the Edmonton Industrial Fair last year, especially in the light classes. Twenty-three horses took the ring in the saddle class. **Sheep Raising a Success.** Successful experiments in sheep raising have been made and there are several thriving flocks in the district while swine do well, as they do anywhere in the west. In this connection the patriotic citizen of Alberta can contemplate the future development of the various branches of the live stock industry only with pride. Without doubt we have in this province the physical basis for an enormous development 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' organizations.

**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, running up the country north and south of P. E. town. From this trunk road lateral roads and streets are being built by the local improvement boards with the assistance of the government of Saskatchewan and Alberta. The main road south crosses the Battle river by means of a steel bridge 211 feet a splendid farming district which is being rapidly settled. Settlers, too, are going in large numbers to the north of the town along the C. N. R. bank of the northern Saskatchewan and beyond to Onion Lake, where there is also considerable trade carried on with the Indians by the merchants of Lloydminster.

Lloydminster has railway ambitions. At present plans are on the boards for a railway northwest to Cold Lake, which will develop the fish industry of Cold Lake which is one of the most famous lakes in Alberta. The main trunk road south crosses the Battle river by means of a steel bridge 211 feet a splendid farming district which is being rapidly settled. Settlers, too, are going in large numbers to the north of the town along the C. N. R. bank of the northern Saskatchewan and beyond to Onion Lake, where there is also considerable trade carried on with the Indians by the merchants of Lloydminster.

The buildings are among the best seen from Edmonton to Winnipeg, being built of handsome frame structures, brick or cement. Brick and cement blocks are used exclusively used within the fine limits. The town, which is bisected by the international boundary, has a double equipment of schools. The Saskatchewan segment completed a splendid four-roomed school last fall. This year will see a similar building erected on the Alberta side. Other public buildings to be erected this year are a new town hall, drill hall and barracks and public assembly rooms. Several private buildings including a new

considerable disputation the contestants finally agreed to have their dispute decided by lot. The lot fell to Fred Jankowski who is now the councillor for division three, which comprises that part of township 22 lying south of White Whale Lake and the Alexis Indian Reserve, and range 4 lying between township 22 and the Saskatchewan river. Heinrich Janke, the chairman, represents division 1, which comprises that part of range three lying between the Alexis Indian Reserve and the Saskatchewan river. The chairman, representing division 1, which comprises that part of range three lying between the Alexis Indian Reserve and the Saskatchewan river. The chairman, representing division 1, which comprises that part of range three lying between the Alexis Indian Reserve and the Saskatchewan river.



THE NORTHERN BANK, LLOYDMINSTER.

methods of the first colonists. A few of the original buildings remain, quaint little structures built of poles rather than logs, half way in style between a typical western shack and an eastern log cabin. Again, the careful observer will not go far until he discovers the English language spoken distinctly in the English way. On the other hand, he will also hear the English spoken in the American way and the Canadian way, for since the original reservation was broken up and the great agricultural and commercial possibilities of the district became advertised, settlers and business men from every part of Canada and the United States have been attracted to Lloydminster.

The district can boast several fine herds of pure bred cattle, including the best of the farm and on the ranches. The country is generally open with patches of scrub and poplar. The land of pure bred cattle, including the best of the farm and on the ranches.

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### Its Growth in Six Years.

Lloydminster has passed the experimental stage and in six years has grown to a population of 1200 people, and destined to grow to be one of the important points on the C. N. R. It is situated on the Fourth Meridian about midway between 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 has every physical and natural advantage that makes for the upbuilding of big centre of inland trade and commercial activity. In the article the design is to give a true statement of the resources of the great district of which the town of Lloydminster is the centre. The commercial activity of the town must eventually be conditioned upon the development of the agricultural and live stock industry 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 function 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 wise men.

The soil of the district, like the soil of every other district in this great fertile land, is deep, rich, black and productive, and, as one Yankee with just a little faculty for exaggeration, said: "It is a wonder it don't make the pebbles blossom." I had a good opportunity to study the fertility of the soil of this district last fall at the annual fall fair. A mammoth production of root crops and vegetables is the best test of the productivity of any soil. The exhibits in the various departments of class were among the finest I have ever seen in Alberta. In 1900 Lloydminster stood second in the competition

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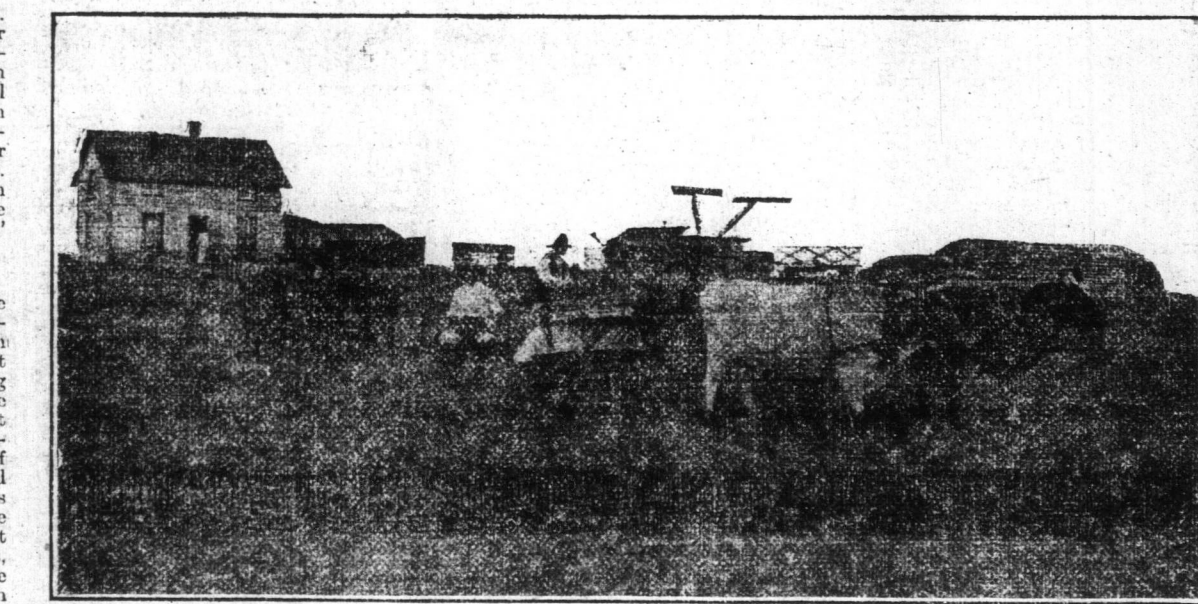


PLOUGHING NEAR LLOYDMINSTER

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

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Cattle on the Ranch of Mr. C. HAYES, Near Lloydminster.

The provincial government of Alberta has installed a splendid local telephone exchange with long distance connection with Edmonton. The pride of Lloydminster is the new squadron of the Saskatchewan Light Horse. This is known as "Squadron IV" with a strength of seventy-four men. Of this squadron Col. Evans says that "it has the material for the crack squadron of the west. Ninety per cent. of the men have seen active service in India, the Sudan or South Africa. It is under the

At the preceding meeting Herman Plant was appointed road overseer for division one, and Hudson Woodman, road-overseer for division 2. At this meeting Andrew Anderson was appointed road-overseer for division three. At the previous meeting Herman Plants had been ordered to expend \$150 of the cash in the treasury in conducting on the township line between 31 and 32 in range 3. Mr. Woodman had been ordered to expend an equal amount for the same purpose on the range line between ranges 3 and 4 in township 31. At this meeting Mr. Andrew Anderson was or-

Hundreds of people arrive daily and the accommodation of the town is greatly overtaxed. In one shed, built of rough mill edgings, fifty-five German immigrants are temporarily sheltered before leaving for their homesteads. Many tents are pitched on the outskirts of the town for the accommodation of homesteaders. Twenty-four teams with a complete grading outfit, left here this morning for the C. P. R. grade south to continue the work of construction.



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

command of Major G. C. Hodson, South died to expend \$100 on the most fashionable Mohai, who came through that terrible day at Hart's river with Bruce of the Goose-neck Bay of White Whale Carriers. He was shot through the lung. There is also Sergt. Major Grunow, a veteran of Tel-el-Kebir, and were the council adjourned to meet at the

Some small claims were allowed and the council adjourned to meet at the

Joining the Roads. Tokio, April 22.—Eason Kato started today for St. Petersburg to arrange for Russian rail-roads in Korea. Two Japanese engineers accompanied him.

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