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| District News | VERMILION. Bulletin News Service. On Monday night, a large meeting of members, was held in the Presbyterian | the baseball club in whose interests he has ever worked indefatigably. The hospital fund continues to grow slowly, the ladies just contribut- | C. Crosier, a logger, of Carman Creek, B.C., was killed by a tree | NOTICE. My wife has left my bed and board without a just cause therefore I will not be responsible for any debts she may | The Canada Life Investment Department | VICTORIA HOTEL | Monday's R. H. (expert co |
| FORT SASKATCHEWAN. | church, and a motion was carried to ex- tond a unanimous call to the Rev. Mr | ing \$45, net proceeds of the baseball | The village of Ebarue, B.C., had a | incur. J. J. BOOSTU. | MONEY TO LOAN | | ment of and is re |
| illetin News Service. The following ladies from For | Simons, the present incumbent. | than the last gate from the Maroon- | of damage. | J. J. BOOSTU. Lacomb. | on Improved Town Property on cur- | Omer Gouin, Proprietor | By an |
| abotahowan attanded the annua | J. J. Diack, of winchester, is here | hamital fund : concerned it in time | ed on a Japanese at New Westmin- | WANTED-Good blacksmith in thriving | rent rates of interest. | | the last s mons, 5,0 |
| on Presbyterial for the Presbyter | with two cars of his famous shorthorn berd. They are a beautiful bunch, and will be a valuable acquisition to the dis- | we left off "hunting elephants with a pop gun." | A. N. Mildmay, of Princeton, B.C., | town, cheap rent. Apply Heath and Stewart, Tees, Alberta. | NO DELAY. | The place to stop at. | lands in |
| Edmonton, which was held in the rst Church, Edmonton, on Wednes | fuit Ma Dial 11 111 1 | a tardy consideration for the public | was dragged by the foot some seventy yards by a runaway horse and seri- | Stewart, 1005, Alberta. | Mortgages and School Debeutures | Tobaccos and Cigars. Finest Liquors. | forest res |
| y, 5th inst: Mrs. (Rev.) Forbes and rs. G. O. Baetz (delegates), Mrs | The present warm weather is bringing | and is house-cleaning its building corner preparatory to restoring the | | ESTRAYED-On the premises of Steph- en Hill, N.E. 1-4 18-52-26, bay mare in | Purchased. | Completely remodelled and | situated i atchewan |
| onald, Mrs. John Paul, Mrs. Brig m. The ladies attending wer | the crops along very rapidly, and far- | sidewalks to their usual position. What's the matter anyway with pro- | ton waterwayle station has been | foal, branded. Owner can have same on proving property and paying ex- | W. S. ROBERTSON, | refurnished throughout. | the railwa The Alber |
| ery pleased to have the opportunity | , where. | coording with the erection? A hank | Kenneth Murray was sentenced to | penses. | Sheriff's Office. Edmonton. | Torurinishou unroughout. | Lake and |
| meeting Mrs. H. M. Kipp, of To onto, the general auxiliary secretary | finished branding their berd, and have | bothered for funds would be a nov- elty surely. | ing up J. Curcinike and robbing him | NOTICE is hereby given under Sec. 26 | | | In the |
| nd a very enjoyable day was spent. In recognition of Miss Jessie Kim | turned their stocks out north. Joseph Robinson the landman, met | The Marcons vs. Edmonton profes- sionals brought out a large crowd on | Gravenhurst's (Ont.) tax rate is 26 | of the Pound District Ordinance that a red and white bull four or five years old | | | the Gover object ens |
| all's services as organist of the resbyterian Church Sunday school | with a serious accident while out driv- | Thursday evening, when the locals gave a fine exhibition of fielding, | mills. | was impounded in the pound kent by | | States and a second | petual sup of the Gov |
| e scholars and officers presented | buggy, he slipped and broke his leg. Dr. | though they were not able to connect | of Cobourg for over sixty years is | 3-55-26 west of Fourth Meridian, on Sat- | LUMB | | tion of th |
| er with an address and a purse con ining some gold pieces. Miss Kim | - A large party of Pittshurg men are | often with Scuthpaw McClaire. The professionals fanned considerably, | The cattlemen of Montreal are | urday, the 10th day of August, 1907. ANGUS McDONELL. | | | of the sal Still, the p |
| all is now attending school in Strath ona, and the good wishes of he | - here looking over the district. | even the famous Erickson and Lussi. The score, 4-0, for the professionals, | build live stock buildings and vards | Pound Keeper. Ray, P. O., Alta. | We have a large and well as | souted stock of all kinds of | vent the c hold the r |
| iends in the Fort follow her At the annual financial meeting o | yesterday and were up before Judge | hand bittong in graditable fashion | Adam Henry, of Harwich township, near St. Thomas, who worked as a | | | | settler, so with a per |
| e Fort Saskatchewan district, con | Judge's prescription will have a ten- | The city was glad to welcome the clerk of the court, Wilfred Forbes, | stonemason with Hon. Alex. Mac- | STRALED-From the premises of the undersigned, one iron grey horse, very | B. C. LUMBER of the best quality | | granted se |
| he following members from thei | dency to make good citizens of them. | who arrived a few days since from | Arthur Neil, of Hamilton, while | gentle, 4 years old, weight about 1100 foretop clipped. Liberal reward for | NATIVE | SPRUCE | the regula admit of t |
| ifferent appointments were present I. J. Johnston, B.S.C., Clover Bar | is in today with some fine green corn. | They will live in the house vegeted | ing and attempted to tow it achore | the return of same to R. S. Wadell, | | Sector Sect | any section In the a |
| . B. Howard, Lamont; C. H. Law | led in the Brunswick Hotel, manager | by Mr. Maher, as soon as furnishing | It is believed to be the body of Wm. | Spruce Grove. | always o | | serves one an adequa |
| ord, M.D., and J. M. Whitely. o akan; C. S. Laidman, B.A., B.D. | bis offerts to framish a much praise in | Mrs. Bradley arrived home from | Miss May McTaggart, of Spring- | FOR SALE-Registered Berkshire Pigs, also a few good Milch cows. Apply R. | We handle Kanaskis Lime, | and have just received a ca | It is for t |
| nd W. J. Hampton, Tofield; W. G now, Fairmount; S. A. Kettyls, Hol | vice to the travelling public. | been visiting her parents for some | form of the well of Mrs. C. A. Her- | Harrison, Coppice Hill, via Agricola, | PAROID and NEP | ONSET ROOFING | · system th He has alr |
| en; A. A. Holzer, Beaver Hills, and elegates Robert Hare and C. W | | Mrs. V. C. French, wife of the | rick and fell twelve feet into 18 feet of water where she held to the pump | Alberta. | Orders given pr | ompt attention. | in Manit and from |
| arker. Rev. W. J. Howard, B.A. | Bulletin News Service. | Times scribe, is expected home next week from her prolonged visit to | | STRAYED — From the town pasture about the last of June a light brown | Builders will do we | ll to give us a call. | Columbia. "Besides |
| .D., chairman of the district, pre ded Fort Saskatchewan now be | Grain crops are looking good although | Clinton, Ont. Mrs. French will ac. | BODY FOUND NEAR WALTER'S | 2 year old horse colt, fairly large, no brand, few white hairs in forehead. | | | rangers," |
| ood progress was shown all along | the recent frost somewhat injured late wheat. Harvesting begins about the 10th | B.C., where the western journalists | M!LL. | \$10 reward will be paid to anyone | D. R. FRASE | R & CO., Ltd. | Bulletin re |
| ing carried on at the big comp a | of September. | Dr. Daley was absent the last few | This forenoon, while one of John | bringing proprty to the premises of R. R. McDonald, 447 Fraser avenue, Ed- | Head Office and Yar | | bêr survey ascertainin |
| e Clover Bar bridge where severa | hay that was cut and bunched. A num- ber of farmers are haying the second | aufo acconding the district meeting | upper end of the boom in the river, | | Phones: Head Office 5b, Mill 5a | Branch Yard, Vegreville | much the mit of so |
| amont is building a new parsonage | , time. | bounted chairman for this district | about a mile above the Strathcona mill, he discovered a body. the face | LEGAL. | | and the second | and at the perpetual |
| nd Fairmount Field, along the .T.P., has made exceptional pro | The grading outfits on the Grand Trunk Pacific are rushing their work | aand one or two strong churches, | | | | | "No por |
| ress. Rev. T. C. Buchanan, super | with all possible speed. S. W. Cole took a sup-contract recently to grade 1,000 | moning this work one of considerable | The Mounted Police at Edmonton were immediately notified, and Ser- | GRIESBACH, O'CONNOR & ALLISON, | | | be sold to for cutting |
| lso. Dr. Lawford reported progres | feet of the road bed in front of his home- | Sealund and Mallett, general mer- | geant Munroe was detailed to make | Advocates, Notaries, Etc. | K. W. Mc | Konzie | only." "There a |
| ital, which will soon be ready fo | The blind line running oust and west | with their creditors. Their future | an inquiry. On his arrival the body was taken out of the water, and it was thought. | Solicitors for the Traders Bank cf | BER AAT TARG | HACHER Dy | this distric monton, be |
| onations of all kinds for the equin | through Hurry is to become a turnpiked road for six miles west from Hurry. The | sherm Dickson and family have | from all the points of identification | Offices Gariany Block Leaner Ave. | BOOKSELLER A | ND STATIONER. | - I am arran |
| ent of the hospital would be grate | surveyor was here a few days ago and surveyed the road out. The government | day at the coast. | to be the remains of Pearce, who | nue Edmonton | the second s | | into the A district thi |
| A council of the Canadian Order o | will build the need meeted of the | H. D. Mills, J.P., is back from an | ago. The main point of identifica- | TAXLOB BOXLE & CADLERY | EDMONTON - | ALTA. | protect the Special arr |
| | along the road will donate the right of way. As the road is almost on the line | Wetaskiwin, Sept. 9. | tion was the boots, which a comrade employed at the mill states are those | Barristers and Advocates, Notaries | KEEPS ON HAND | ALL KINDS OF | made to p Edmonton |
| artes. Fort Saskatchewan Council tarts under favorable auspices with | of the Battleford trail it will be of great | | of Pearce. | Offices, Gariepy Block, Edmonton, | Legal Improvement Forme | School District Forms. | ing the ra |
| embers. Officera were elected an | a government road. | Bulletin News Service. | Dr. Crang, it was decided to be un- | Commerce, The Great West Life As- | | | which will There is 1 |
| istalled in their respective positions | other post office that is fed from Vegre- ville. | Red Deer defeated Olds on Labor Day | the remains were removed to the un- | surance Company, Standard Loan Company, Union Trust Company, The | | INST DESUST FLO | fires which Kenora and |
| | | | where they now are. | Sun and Hastings Savings & Loan Company, Etc., Dominion Life Assur- | | | constructio is to preven |
| hat he is suffering from an attoch f typhoid fever, also five of his chil | tery-this is an imperative demand m | from start to finish though the size of the score was largely due to the rough- | Pearce, who is an Englishman, was | ance Co. Private Funds to Loan. | | | that we share that we share the shar |
| ren are victims of the same disease | Uld Mr. McGinnis died Aug. 19. 'l'he | ness of the ground. W. Peterson who | river. While coming down the river | C. Taylor. J. R. Boyle. | There is No | thing Better | tionary me Mr. Cam |
| anneast shild to the second la socie | | | | | There is No | uning perier | policy of t tion with |
| ases of fever have developed durin | | | | H. A. MacKIE, | | | farmers for belts. Sin |
| ne past week. | I mon from the text. "Prepare to meet | ever, made but one hit the other five times he was passed to first 3 times on balls, and twice hit by pitcher, | reaction the shore. Dut reales sain | Solicitor for Dominion Fire Insurance Company. | Steel Stubble | and Sod Plow | menced 7.0 planted in |
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Mr. Frank Walker, to the Bulletin today

pected the remainder of buffaloes within the nex

The rounding up comm ago and over 348 bisons for the Elk Island Park,

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aight assisted in the service. L. King has gone to Moosé Jaw I the second session of the Wes-Mada Conference of the Wes-Red Deer was not in his usual form constables Walker, Homden and Prit-chard, of the R.N.W.M.P. Inspec-Methodist Church. tor Howard leaves tonight for Regina, "G" division here. Comptroller White, of Ottawa, accompanied by ville. Teams are in great demand. The mer-to freight their goods in from Vegre-Richards Pitcher Richards Catcher

Lund

ville. ey-General Cross. inspected the The Flint district school house is Peterson, 2nd base Fort Saskatchewan post yesterday. The men of the post here held an en-joyable smoker on Friday night in honor of the men from the Arctic re-

A. Hanelford, .. left field It is reported that the name of the Green, centre field ... gions.

Creek, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mason, of Centre Raw-don, Nova Scotia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Howard and took place in the Methodist friends of the parties being present. The bride looked beautiful in her rid-ing dress of navy blue broad-cloth and white India silk waist. After and white India silk waist. After riages leaving the church at 1 p.m. was struck out, finishing the innings

and white India slik waist. Alter lages leaving the church at 1 plus, was struck out, finishing the finings the groom, entertained the wedding party in the Queen's Hotel, where a most recherche supper was served. most recherche supper was served. The happy couple ware the recipients of congratulations and expressions of good will from all present. Mr. G. Doze, of Josephsburg, gave the bride at the organ, playing the bridal chorus from Lohengrin and Mendel-sochn's wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Backell will reside at Deep Creek. Miss Edmiston, of East Clover Bar, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Lea, er's.

Fort this morning from Edmonton. Fort Saskatchewan, September 7.

next week. A merry-go-round is in operation on some vacant lots across from the Mail Office. The children of their town are having the time of their lives every afternoon and evening. the city for a few days. The board of trade is showing com-mendable zeal in having collections district placed on exhibition at the big state fairs across the border. the city for a few days. The days. Called to Winnipeg. He leaves on Sun-the divest Lumber Co. received another large drive of logs last week. J. C. Trenaman of Trenville has been in town for the past few days. The delegates to attend the annual Trades and Labor Congress in Winniped.

town are having the time of their lives every afternoon and evening. Mrs. J. K. Burgess and daughter arrived home on Monday, after spend-ing two months in Ontario visiting re-butives.

ing two months in Ontario visiting re-latives. D. McLaren, the jeweler, is moving into the new Pike Block today. It is rumored that the "central" for the telephone will also be located in McLaren's store. Messrs. Hawis and Farley were elected by acclamation to fill the places in the council vacated by messrs. Smith and Foucar. Mr. Stephenson, of Wetaskiwin, is opening a branch store here, where he will carry a full line of stationer, bert La arsh, of Red Deer, who re-bert La arsh, of Red Deer, who re-Bert La arsh, of Red Deer, who re-messrs. Hawis and Farley were he will carry a full line of stationer, bord and coal both being found in great abundance. The well-boring operations have shown that

Bert La arsh, of Red Deer, who re-cently bought the Adams' livery barn, took possession of it on Mon-"Tait's barber shop" has become a

cently bought the Adams' livery barn, took possession of it on Mon-day. Joe Martin, with his family, left last week for his homestead near Blackfalds. R. D. Stokes has gone to St Paul for a month's vacation. Camrose, September 4.

The terrific storm of wind and East, (Over Perkins' Store), rain which struck Edmonton at 8.30 Telephone 190. tainly rank. The teams were: o'clock Monday night was mainly Olds. BECK, EMERY, NEWELL &

local. The storm developed in the north-west, but before it reached Ed-Brown Catcher Lorse onton was almost due north. From 1st base Shields 8.30 o'clock until this morning the Walkley downpour continued with but brief short stop Cotten respites. .. 3rd base Hatcher

At St. Albert there was practically S. E. Bolton. . Rollands no rain. The wind storm was heavy, Maybank but the downpour which character-Rollands Solicitors for the City of Edmonton Imperial Bank of Canada, Bank of Canada, Bank of Montreal, Hudson's Bay Co., Canada Permanent Mortgage R. H. E. those existing here obtained.

Red Deer 420311001 12 8 8 Corporation. Canada Life Assurance But the rain did little or no dam-

of Fort Saskatchewan, was married to Miss Effic Laura Mason, of Deep Creek, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mason, of Centre Raw-don, Nova Scotia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Howard

Mr. Stevens, "is-that should it clear up tonight there is almost sure to be Imperial Bank building. severe frost.

"As for the rain storm, no material damage resulted. The crops were not seriously laid down."

Wm. Short. Hon. C. W. Cross. O. M. Biggar. SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR ANTI-ASIATIC RESOLUTION. Advocates, Notaries, Etc. "That we, the Edmonton Trades over new offices of Merchants Sank

and Labor Council, seeing the danger of Canada after May Ist, next of a reduction in the standard of liv-ing of members of the same crafts as Edmonton. Alta.

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GRANDVIEW HOTEL First-Class Accommodation; Finest Liquors and Cigars. H. SIGLER, Proprieter. The churches were well patronized Reid and Gessenger accompanied the with the Labor organizations of Brit-

of Dawson, were guests in the Fort on Tuesday. Miss Wadleigh, of Edmonton, is visiting in the Fort. the guest of Mrs. Welter the fort of Mrs. The churches were well patronized in the city yesterday. The lovely air of September brought out many. D. M. Samson lottly manager of the Under the fort. The guest of Mrs. Visiting in the Fort. the guest of Mrs. Special music was rendered at both Walton.
Mrs. Constantine arrived in the Fort this morning from Edmonton. Fort Saskatchewan, September 7.
Bulletin News Service
D. M. Samson lotely manager of the Mathodist churches in the evening, the former being favored with solos by Mrs. Byers, an exametry of the choir, and by Miss Anderson, while the Methodist choir was assisted by Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Dr. Walker.
D. M. Samson lotely manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here left last night for Dawson City where he was accompanied by Mrs. Samson. A. R. Gibson, for merly accountant at Dawson City villa as unanimously account of the position here as local manager.
Mr. Clifford Bales, ledger keeper of Mrs. Strength was adonted by the Bricklavers

Dr. Walker. Mr. Timmoons, of the Mason & Mr. Clifford Bales, ledger keeper of tion was adopted by the Bricklayers Monson Brothers are opening a butcher shop in the Duggan Block Risch Piano company, Calgary, is in the city for a few days. Mr. Timmoons, of the Mason & Mr. Clifford Bales, ledger keeper of the Bank of Commerce here, has been called to Winnipeg. He leaves on Sun-Onyl eight weeks required to learn. Tools Free. The demand for Barbers was never so great. Write for Free Illustrated Cat-

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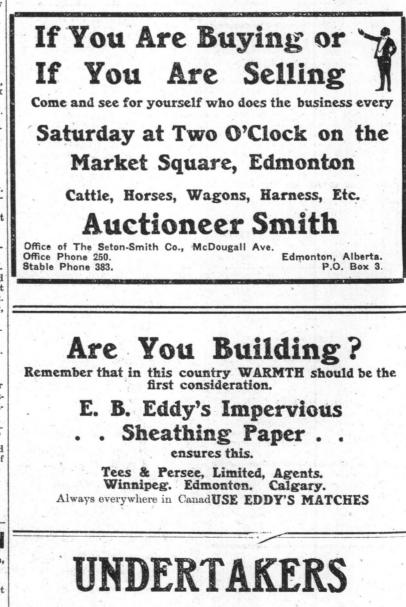
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new towns are rapidly The attendance at th ings was most gratifying a strong desire on the people to become acqu odern methods of butter poultry raising. The mer party were surprised at ment that has already co dairving. Every farmer eight to ten cows.

> MINIMUM TARIFF GI CANADA.

Sept. 4 .- The Paris Jo respecting the Franco-Ca mercial treaty that sever reductions will be made. cords the benefit of a mi on several French artic wine. France is making ductions on certain Car

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LOOKING OVER TIMBER JEWISH NEW YEAR HAS NOW -RESERVES. BEGUN. Monday's Daily. Tuesday's Daily. R. H. Campbell, of Ottawa, forestry Solemn services were conducted by

k. H. Campbell, of Ottawa, forestly expert connected with the Depart-ment of the Interior, is in the city and is registered at the Alberta. Norwood Block yesterday in cele-bration of the Jewish New Year-Rosh Hashone-which has just open-By an act of Parliament passed at ed. All the orthodox Jews of the city

the last session of the House of Com-mons, 5,000 square miles of timber many from outlying points. Several Thursday's Daily.

mons, 5,000 square miles of timber lands in the west were set apart as forest reserves. Five of these are situated in Manitoba, three in Sask situated Sa atchewan, two in Alberta and five in same apartment, as there is no syna- Fraser, and there were about twenty the railway belt in British Columbia. gogue yet in Edmonton. The Alberta reserves are at Cooking To the sons of Israel this part of After reading and adoption of min-Lake and in the Waterton Lakes' dis- the year is the most important, as it utes, a number of communications

trict. In the creation of these reserves, the Government had for its primary object ensuring to the settler a per-petual supply of timber. The policy of the Government in the administra-tion of the reserves does not permit of the sale of any portion of them. of the sale of any portion of them, their sins and prepare for the tenth had gone abroad that this was an off Still, the policy is not to entirely pre-vent the cutting of the timber, but to Fast for Twenty-Four Hours. hold the reserves for the use of the settler, so that he may be provided with a perpetual supply. Permits are fast for practically twenty-four hours Mr. J. L. Porte, of Strathcona, was abead indeed some have stopped re- No. 11, which landed 100,000 herrings. cut the timber, withcut the slightest taste of food or contemplating going with the Straththe regulations being such as not to drink, and the most lax among them, cona exhibit. The exhibit would be

admit of the complete decimation of who observe no other part of their re- about \$170.

system that Mr. Campbell is here He has already been over the reserves in Manitoba and Sakkatchewan, and from here he goes to British Columbia

Columbia. "Besides arranging for special fire rangers," said Mr. Cambbell to Bulletin representative this morning "I am also instructed to have a time ber survey made. This morning the synappend two or three hours in the ber survey made. This morning the synappend two or three hours in the Mr. C. E. Potter s ber survey made. This means the ascertaining of the stand, and how much the range will produce to per-mit of so much cutting each year, and correspondence to per-mit of so much cutting each year. and at the same time provide for a and ceremonies. So solemn are the where there is frequently little time and at the same time provide for a perpetual supply. "No portion of the reserves will sight to see strong men give way to be sold to lumbermen, and permits for cutting will be granted to settlers. God with all their heart to forgive for in Edmonton was unanimously

them their sins, and enable them to passed. There are eight fire rangers in start the new year airesh. this district, J. A. Cameron, of Ed-Day of Judgment. monton, being the chief forest ranger. I am arranging to have three men go into the Athabasca and Lesser Slave district this year if the fall is dry to protect the forests there from fire. Special arrangements will also ba made to protect the timber between Edmonton and British Columbia dur-tion the arithment construction mort monton, being the chief forest ranger:

ing the railway construction work, days of penitence, during which by of stoves and other lines, which were which will shortly be under way. There is little doubt that the forest turn the balance of the scale in their Mr. Fisher said while he was secrefires which occurred recently from favor. Kenora and east was the result of the An important point which is not several parties who had afterwards visited Edmonton, and looked into the

construction work of the C.P.R. It is to prevent such an occurrence here that we shall institute right precau-tionary measures. In important point which is not is that according to strict Jewish law the weekly Sabbath is quite as imtionary measures. Mr. Campbell also spoke of the policy of the government in connec-tion with the supplying of trees to farmers for wind breaks and shelter belts. Since this work was com-menced 7.000.000 trees have been and Alberta. The trees are provided free of charge, the farmer agreeing to cultivate them for two years. He is advised as to the best location for

East End dairy, are reported fair, fair, good, with reference to their stable milk house and utensils. The licenses of Messrs. Ross and Haire and Do-

herty have expired. ENCOURAGEMENT TO MANUFAC-TURER.

members present.

is also the most solemn of the whole were submitted. Exhibit to New Westminster. The secretary, in referring to a let-

ter from the secretary of the New Westminster fair, thought this was one year of all years that we should

It is for the organization of such a shut their doors to business on the Edmonton fair grounds, wrote asking

been turned down to avoid trouble. C. P. R. Checking Room.

Mr. C. E. Potter spoke of the trou

To Attract Manufacturers,

The secretary referred to the neces In the picturesque allegorical lang- sity of, attracting manufacturers to

Haire & Doherty, proprietors of the AUSTRALIAN COAL ORDERED AT The congregation of Macduff Unit. COAST. Free Church have called the Rev. W Vancouver, Sept. 9 .- Appreciating D. Niven, probationer, assistant in the fact that market conditions and North United Free Church, Aberdeen. mine outputs all point to a shortage The directors of Paisley Industrial

mine outputs all point to a shortage of fuel for domestic purposes next winter, Vancouver parties are now industrial school to be erected at Thorn-negotiating for the charter of a sail-CORPL. McINNIS, STRATH-Oing vessel to bring 3,000 tons of coal ley Park, near the Braes of Gleniffer. from Newcastle, Australia. It is ex-pected that arrangements for the vessel will be concluded in the course a couple of black blackbirds, are thriv-

The demand for domestic coal in At the Aberdeen Wappinshaw the O 48th Highlanders, Toronto, Vancouver will be greater next winter than was the case last year even in the event that the coming cold season the event that the coming cold season shooting off a tie with Sergeant F. Craig- O cognition of their marvellous should prove milder than the last.

During the past eight months thou-sands have been added to the popula-tion of Vencouver and the artheat for tion of Vancouver and the outlook for coal supply is even worse than at this time last year. Many people have time last year. Many people have their winter fuel already in hand, adverse effect on the catches of sal- ada to see the Palma contest. but thousands have not yet secured mon along the south shore. year, and we should show that such their supply. The demand for wood Une nundred pounds for a night's I men scored respectively: 214,

was not the case. Ald. Daly, he at present is enormous and all the fishing was realized at Scarborough re- @ 212, 212. The highest score ceiving orders. They sold at from 16s to 20s per 1,000.

> A PADDLE RIVER MAN IN THE 'PEG.

Winnipeg, Sept. 9.-Wm. Palmer. in connection with the education of the well travelled westerner, giving his home as Paddle River, 125 miles west The Admilalty declines to state if Bulletin Special

of Edmonton, is is the city, and it is of Edmonton, is is the city, and it is safe to say that there are few men who have more interesting stories of a part of western life which will soon be relegateb to the past. Mr. Palmer wert to his present home in order to be away from settlers. where he could secure plenty of hay and range for stock ranching, but he finds that what he considers good enough for him stock ranching, but he finds that what he considers good enough for him others also have eyes on, and he is being crowded upon every year. Still he has been able to maintain even of their number should dine in solitary great advantage through this feature, or Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may,

bred Pole Angus cattle and Clydes-Ruth Bowser, who for the long period of any extent. dale horses, which stood even the exceptional winter very well. Park Home for Infirm, Children, Gair- AMERICANS WON PALMATROPHY Mr Palmer's chief interest, however,

braid street, Glasgow. Although nominalseems to be in the Peace River country. He has extensive mining in-terests there, upon which he has had a claim for eleven years. He is one of the very few men who have ex-set sitter and the solution of the data and the sol ly occupying her post up till the spring of the very few men who have explored that very difficult country. He past eighteen months deceased was blind. has just returned from a 1,000 mile. trip, most of it by cance, from his claim. The trip was made with one companion, his partner, part of it, for about 200 miles on the Hudson Bay Peace River steamer and the remain-of Beith, Mr. McRaith removed to Gias-trip, most of the telegram such application is urday with the phenomenal score of 1,712, out of a possible 1,800, Canada 1,671, Australia 1653, Britain 1580, Despite the handicap, particularly in the sights, Canada was ahead of the All sourts of difficul-of Beith, Mr. McRaith removed to Gias-tor Markan for a number of years in the vard range. der by paddle. All sorts of difficul- gow, and for a number of years in the yard range.

Cusp marked on the map of the world in print as large as London, England, Commissioner of the Salvation Army for but of which now nothing remains but the chimney of a house.

ing for some means of getting in heavy 274 9s. 10d., which is full pay.

One of the Richest.

claims in a few big holdings for

machinery before commencing opera

Agricultural Prospects.

Of the agricultural prospects of the country Mr. Palmer had little to say,

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tions.

for Gans' body but was cleverly blocked Sporting News by the Negro's elbow. The impack broke Britt's wrist and although he attempted to prolong the fight and went on for the fifth, he was abcolutely help-

CONA, HONORED. • was felt over the sudden terminationn

although it was evident from the start • that Britt was outmatched. As soon as • Britt announced his injuries Police Cap-• tain Gleason at once stopped the fight • and Referee Welch awarded the de-€ cision to Gans. Three doctors after ex-• amination stated that the injury was a • fracture and dislocation to the innermost bone of the wrist.

• shooting on Saturday in the • thur is to be the head of one of the

• Out of a possible 225, the three

At the International Congress of Teachers of the Deaf and Dumb in Edin-

burgh Dr. Richard Elliott, Margate, was VISITING RIFLE TEAMS. the recipient of a silver table centrepiece in recognition of 50 years' service Pass Through Calgary En Route To Aut

tralia Praise Canada.

as they were the only team who were in however, be made on certain condi not long ago, a good stock of thorough-The death is reported of Miss Ann practice during the year it was used to tions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother, or sister of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspec tion made personally at any Sub-

Ottawa, Sept. 8-Weather condi- agent's office may be wired to the

applicant will forfeit all priority of

der by paddle. All sorts of difficul-ties were encountered—rapids, whitl-pools and rocks, so hat one would need be an expert canoeist to attempt the trip. and would also have to be an experienced hand at getting food, as it is not to be secured very easily Mr. Palmer has a photo of Fort Mr. Palmer has a photo of Fort

Commissioner Edward Higgins, Special rifles. Commissioner of the Salvation Army for The average American score per cellation may, subject to approval of Scotland, who was appointed to this posi-tion by the General some six weeks ago, Bryant, of the American team, made Department, relinquish it in favour cellation, may, subject to approval of " has died in Glasgow. Death was due to 74, and Russell, of the Canadian of father, mother, son, daughter,



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cottonwood are the four varietics ping his Creator. A Change of Dress. which are most successfully grown. The results have been eminently

satisfactory, 85 per cent. of the trees planted growing. The idea of providing farmers on the prairies with the year round. The trumpet is blown tre's is to give shelter to his house and out-buildings, and in time to provide a fuel supply.

SECOND PORTION OF PALBA HERD.

is the only relic of the musical instru-Mr. Frank Walker, M.P.P., stated ments mentioned in the Bible that is to the Bulletin today that he ex-pected the remainder of the Pablo which has been used without interbuffaloes within the next ten days. The rounding up commenced a month days of Moses. It is called the Sho

and unloaded. The fence leading from the station to the park has been replaced and strengthened. There is hundre the attendance. The deve dusk of the following day. Memorial for the Dead

abundance of feed in the park for the The work of building the caretaker's ouse and stable in the park complement of the services of the day consists of a memorial service for the dead, be cause a great majority of the Jews and stable in the park complement of the services of the dead, be cause a great majority of the Jews and they have that knowledge. Especially BR entire herd menced this morning. The work is cause a great majority of the Jews good would it be to young people the provincial depart- consider the Day of Atonement as bement of public works and will be ing closely associated with the dead rented to the Dominion Government. During the month of Tishri they have and the desire to gratify their ambiment of public works and the month of Tishri they nave rented to the Dominion Government. During the month of Tishri they nave The building is to be a two-storey a pleasant custom of wishing each the properties of the state of

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with on its own merits. Mr. Fisher pointed out that when tries is not equally as rich. Edmonton got recognition as a dis- country presents such difficulties that in the United Kingdom.

black, which is the usual color all turally follow. The secretary said when the inforon New Year's Day, and a blast on mation was obtained from the cities it at the close of the Day of Atone- written to, it was intended to have a

ment marks the end of the solemn joint meeting of the industries com fast. In connection with this it is interesting to note that this trumpet Board of Trade.

UNION MEETING OF ENDEAVORERS. The third public meeting of the

Union of The rounding up commenced a month ago and over 348 bisons will be loaded for the Elk Island Park, Lamont, The here will be taken straight to Lamont twenty-four hours, and is reckoned twenty-four hours, and is reckoned

beyond the fact that the land there at length on the supreme need of BRUTAL HAZING OF STEEL for they were so much more likely to

mittees of he city council and of the

express the hope that each one shall have his or her name written and room for all Christians. All Chrisministered by fifty employees of the stanes."

The party were greatly impressed of milk supply to the city. None of mone were adopted. with the splendid country through these cattle have any disease. which the railway runs, and with the magnificent crops on this season's breaking. "The Grand Trunk have chosen the ist the set there is the being pronounced in the sentary condition of the mone were adopted. "The Rev. E. E. Marshall delivered is a site furnace which is usually appreached by workmen only when covered by a shield. Finally the cords were burned to do if the door right in front of the drowned heavy head to do if the door right in front of the drowned heavy head to do if the door right in front of the drowned heavy head to do if thead to do if the drowned he richest part of Alberta for their great milk house good, and the condition hand helped to do it. He described the described the add his clothing charred. His tor ashore by means of the rope attached to trunk line," said Mr. Foley. The we towns are rapidly growing." The attendance at the dairy meta fast data was not gratifying and evined at store data at the data was not gratifying and evined at store data at the data was not gratifying and evined in the data at the data was not gratifying and evined in the data at the data was not gratifying and evined in the data at the data was not gratifying and evined in the data at the data was not gratifying and evined in the data at the data was not gratifying and evined in the data at the data at the data at the data was not gratifying and evined in the data at the da how easily a character was read by ed and his clothing charred. His tor- ashore by means of the rope attached to

to be supposed that the connecting link between these two great coun-tries is not equally as rich. The country presents such difficulties that few prospectors have hitherto yen-country between the United States rilles the United States rilles would always be used at the same target. He sent coongratulations to prospectors have hitherto yen-construction of concellation proceedings, the applicant for inspec-tion will be entitled to prior right of entry.

On this day the ministers and read-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be hard to get manufactures as they would na-tributing point, it would not be h here, the passage to Dawson was comparatively easy. It shows some by six men on a stair at 41 Burnside by six men on a stair at 41 Burnside At the dinner in the evening toasis quently the statement is found to be

thing of the position of Fort Graham to state that the freight rate there is weeks in the Royal Infirmary has had sident of the United States. Sir W¹ ncorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become 27c. per lb. Still prospectors are new coming in, and there have been twenty-eight after six years' service. The ment of Canada, said as a man of vacant, or if entry has been granted police physician having reported to the peace he preferred the long bound my it may be summarily cancelled

Before making application for

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

Coal .-- Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one

vears at an annual rental of \$1 per Not more than 2,560 acres

must give six

Duties .- A settler is required to Matching and Lighting Committee that Mr. Palmer says to wait for a couple of years, when the G.T.P. gets in, and some wonderful developments will be and the incapacity is likely to be per-band the inc Watching and Lighting Committee that line lying unprotected between Can-

manent, he has received a pension of was a believer in a citizen army more upon and cultivation of the land in *L*74 9s. 10d., which is full pay.

The new chief goods station of the North British Railway Company in Glasgow was completed three weeks ago. The clerical staff and all amplexed in (2) If the father (or mother, if the United States, indeed all forces of resides upon a farm in the vicinity of The clerical staff and all employed in handling the traffic were transferred Col. Hughes, who presided, said he steader the requirement as to resi beyond the fact that the land there had from the old premises at Sighthill to seen. College. The station which is the largest ment, but he agreed with Premier on residing with the father or in Scotland, is situated to the east of High street, and extends from Gallow-upon the administration of the militia (3) If (3) If the settler has his permanent

gate to Duke street. It occupies the sites of the old College and barracks, The scores at the three ranges are by him in the vicinity of his homestead ,the requirement may be satis-

also of the Havanna, an unsavoury lo-cality in its later days but which bore United States. .. 590 573 549-1712 fied by residence upon such land. a name associated with the period when Canada Va., is dying from a brutal hazing ad- the Tobacco Lords paraded the "plain- Australia

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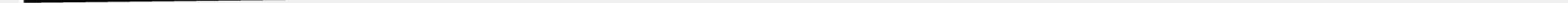
stable, fair, good. Mr. Miller has new stables, erected which he expects to occupy shortly, and Mr. Mills expects to have a stable soon. The bare provided for him to just give a good hearty hand shake. The gospel of Christ is in it. and when you do it, do it well. Don't he bynocritical. Some of us Sept. 4.—The Paris Journal learns respecting the Franco-Canadian com-mercial treaty that several important reductions will be made. Canada ac-cords the benefit of a minimum tariff W. W. Prevey, proprietor of the late queen victoria, and on the conds the benefit of a minimum tariff W. W. Prevey, proprietor of the late queen victoria, and on the constant of a minimum tariff W. W. Prevey, proprietor of the late queen victoria, and on the constant of a minimum tariff W. W. Prevey, proprietor of the late queen victoria, and on the constant of a minimum tariff W. W. Prevey, proprietor of the late queen victoria, and on the constant of a minimum tariff W. W. CORY,

cords the benefit of a minimum tariff on several French articles, including wine. France is making similar re-ductions on certain Canadian pro-ducts. His equip-tits reported good. H. Worrocott, proprietor of the bas had be and when he does feel ducts. His equip-tits reported good. H. Worrocott, proprietor of the bas had be and when he does feel ducts. His equip-tits reported good. H. Worrocott, proprietor of the bas had to win the lightweight champion tits reported good. H. Worrocott, proprietor of the bas had to win the lightweight champion tits reported good. H. Worrocott, proprietor of the bas had to win the lightweight champion tits reported good. H. Worrocott, proprietor of the bas had to win the lightweight champion tits reported good. H. Worrocott, proprietor of the bas had to win the lightweight champion tits reported good. H. Worrocott, proprietor of the bas had to win the lightweight champion tits reported good. H. Worrocott, proprietor of the bas had to win the lightweight champion tits reported good. H. Worrocott, proprietor of the bas had to win the lightweight champion tits reported good. H. Worrocott, proprietor of the bas had to win the lightweight champion this advertisement will not be paid

company. A royalty at the rate tive cents per ton shall be collected. the merchantable coal mined. Quartz.-A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim

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made, and upon complying with other



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when calamities are to be avoided or throughout the country generally the producer at the time of year when the living example. What could be eral provinces of the Dominion. Mr. DAILY-Delivered in City, \$4 abuses remedied. The duty of pro- during the winter.

year. By mail, per year, \$3. By venting a coal famine lies first on mail to United States per year \$6. the consumers themselves, next in SEMI-WEEKLY-Subscriptions per year \$1. Subscribers in the Unthe dealers, and only when these have

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1907.

THE PRICE OF BREAD.

pect of an advance in wheat prices?

ate the value of a cold storage ware-

large. The fact that the company

will receive a honus from the Federal

Half a dozen people were killed i failed to make reasonable provision is the first of October the dealers would defect in the rails, that the train was be fairly able to judge what the de- in perfect condition and adds: |"The

ground from the present season's in a position to purchase fuel in ad- public patronage is to increase the

crop? And will the cost of flour de- vance. To make matters worse the speed of trains and reduce the hours

cline as rapidly before a prospective shortage of money has no doubt been of travel. Usually it makes little real

fall in wheat as it has risen in pros- felt by the coal dealers as by every difference to the traveller whether his

other business class, and in their case journey be a few hours shorter of

is now represented by empty bins longer, but he demands the shorter

from the home market when the mer- At present the public demand is for

reasonable in price the market-site Fowler in the foreground when Mr. in all parts of the Dominion during to two other gentlemen, and did so, must be forthwith converted to its Borden speaks of double dealing? Or those nineteen days when he sent thanking Providence that no suspi SPEED VERSUS SAFETY. proper use and days appointed when more effective than to turn the lime- twenty-one thousand into the Quebec cion attached to his handling of the the man with produce to sell and the light on Mr. Foster when the leader of multiplication the aggregate must failed to make reasonable provision is government action warrantable. If the consumers placed their orders a wreck last week at Caledon, On-man who wants to buy produce may depend upon finding each other there. The name who wants to buy produce may depend upon finding each other there. The man who wants to buy produce may depend upon finding each other there. The man who wants to buy produce may depend upon finding each other there. The man who wants to buy produce may depend upon finding each other there. The complex recommendation of Mr. Perhaps more than is commonly lights when the chief explains his the express recommendation of Mr.

supposed, the oft-remarked and oft- freedom from "corporation connec- Borden to local committees, no memtamented scarcity of farm products tions?" Or what finer wind-up could life. during the summer months has been the performance have than to group Is it too much to suggest to Mr. mand at the opening of cold weather cause of the accident must have been due to the city's neglect to develop the bunch for a flashlight display as Borden that this revelation puts him who were in every way acceptable to would be and business interests would fast running." The train was roundsurely be strong enough inducement ing a sharp curve and left the rails the market-site into a market-place. the apostles of purity? Clearly Mr. in rather an awkward position? When the party locally. Flour advanced thirty cents during to them to prepare to meet the de-apparently simply because it was go. It is surely an anomaly that in the be nost work and here were province where be nost work and here were the alements. So far dead of superior were the alements were the alements were the alements were the alements. the past week and bread may also mand. If the consumers neglect or ing too fast to make the turn. So far dead of summer vegetables, butter Marks. He throws away the elements take a corresponding jump. Three have neglected placing their orders as can be judged the people killed and eggs should have been next to of dramatic effects more forceful than election of the Hon. Mr. Hyman in months ago flour went up twenty the dealers can only estimate the and maimed at Caledon were sacri- non-procurable in Edmonton. The any language he can summon: cents per barrel and the number of probagle demand. To the outsider ficed to the high speed mania which reason of it was that the farmers and But leaving the lieutenants at home cents per barrel and the number of probagle demand. To the outsider ficed to the high speed mania which reason of it was that the farmers and loaves received for a dollar was ac. it would appear strange that the con- possesses the travelling public and narket gardeners have not realized does not mean that they have been struction to Mr. Graham, Mr. Hyman cordingly decreased. The cause given sumer after last year's experience to which railway managers and em- how fast the local market for these cut adrift. Let this be clearly underfor the steady upward tendency of should fail to lay in ample fuel sup-ployees are forced to bow even supplies has grown and consequently stood. They are not abandoned, nei- and retired from public life. flour during the summer is the ad- plies before another winter sets in. To against their better judgment. The have not kept pace with the increase ther have they resigned. They have they resigned. They have they resigned through any man in public life, but vance in wheat prices and the still many settlers however the fault is blame for the accident will fall on of the demand. This condition would merely been dropped from the westhigher prospective price. But-the probably not that of neglect but cf the engineer who tried to take one of nave been very largely averted if we ern portion of the itinerary. Last flour that is being sold at the advanc- financial inability. The summer the worst curves in Canada "on the had offered better facilities for mark week they were with Mr. Borden on the thousand dollars, spent in the three take about the payments, Zandray ed price was not ground from wheat months are to the farmer what the fly;" really the blame should fall sting products in the past. The mar- the platform in Nova Scotia. That weeks prior to the election? There is says: "I paid them out of my own bought at the high prices ruling dur- few days before pay day are to the on the public thirst for high speed ket place is an object lesson for the Province is far enough from the scene no official record, as required by the pocket; not party funds at all. ing the summer, much less at the still wage-earner. The proceeds of his pre- which forces engineers to exceed the larmer. It is the trade thermometer of their commercial operations that higher prices likely to prevail during vious crop have been expended and safety limit. A passion for fast trav-by which he can judge the relations their appearance was not likely to the fall and winter. It was bought he is dependent for the future on the eling has possessed the people of this of supply and demand and gauge the embarrass the leader or create any last fall when wheat was plentiful ripening grain. So generally is this continent. The first demand is not and cheap. If the present rise in the case that it may be said the West that a railway company shall trans- Had we provided the thermometer ly gone into temporary retirement and wheat can produce an advance of this must sell its crop before it can buy ports its passengers safely, but that degree in the price of flour ground the winter's fuel. The new-comer it shall transport them quickly. The its indications and been better equip- will be about again as lively as ever. earlier the farmer would have read when Mr. Borden returns to the east from last year's wheat, what may be who has put his money in land and whole pressure brought to bear on ped today to supply the city with Whatever may have been their ofexpected to be the price of the flour improvements is also frequently not railway managers by the trend of

food. The best we can do now is to fences in the judgment of the public, lose no more time in supplying him and however disastrous those offences with the instrument-or rather in us- may have been to their party, they ing the instrument we bought several have lost neither their positions nor their influence with their leader. He years ago and have not used. s pledged to their defence and while

e remains they will remain, whether SIGNIFICANT the party and the public like it or

which should have been filled. If the and swifter journey as though it were CONSIDER THE COST. fuel situation in Saskatchewan calls a matter of life and death. Frequent-Another bylaw is to be submitted to St. John Conservatives have decid- not. for government interference it is not ly it turns out to be so, unexpected ad to not contest the election of Hon the ratepayers offering the Edmonton because such is desirable in itself but |y. Surely it is time this passion Wm. Pugsley. Their decision is sig-Produce company free water, light and power, but not exemption from because economic conditions have was curbed and the patrons of rail- nificant. The constituency was formtaxation in connection with their made it impossible for the people to ways recognized that speed is of less orly represented by Dr. Stockton, the proposed cold storage warehouse. The safe-guard themselves by securing consequence than safety. When that most finished speaker on the Opposiformer proposal was to grant exemp- their coal supplies beforehand. is done the pressure on railway man tion benches and the bye-election Alberta's interest in the situation is agers and operatives will be to carry pending is to fill the vacancy caused tion from the business tax, provide free water and give the company not that of the consum'r wondering their passengers as speedily as they by his death. The concession of the light and power at cost. Whether the whether or not he will be able to se- can consistent with absolute safety, election means the surrender of a seat present proposal is more favorable to cure fuel, but that of the producer but always with safety at the sacri- which the Opposition should be able the city than the former, or how much with fuel to sell, but wishing that his fice of speed. Then we may expect a to carry with very ordinary organthe city than the former, or how much with fact to both do order early and lessening in the tragic tolls levied on ization and leadership and with a Herald. lation. The preliminary to an in. avoid the rush." The coming of cold humanity by this instrument of its policy worth working for. Mr. Bortelligent discussion of the matter is to weather is always signalized in Edhave estimates prepared by the vari- monton, and doubtless in the other Even legislative restriction could do ago and spoke in the city of St. John. history repeat itself that prompted going into other ous city departments of the probable coal producing centres in the west, little unless people were content to The conclusion of his hearers seems the 'umbermen to "the burning of the cost of the concessions asked for. by a sharp demand for fuel. People travel a few miles less per hour. The to have been that they were short books." There is every reason to suppose the living in the vicinity of the mines representatives of the people cannot either on leadership or policy, cr former proposal was rejected not be- put off the expenditure as long as enact and enforce legislation against both. cause the ratepayers did not appreci- possible. This means a rush of orders the wishes of the people themselves.

THE ABSENT ONES. It appears the West is not to be

house, but because the favors grant-ed the company were considered too crowd the mines to their full capa- to make speed regardless of risks. favored by a visit from Messrs. Fowler, Pope et al. this season. Mr. Bor-

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN with commerce is undesirable except thening influence on the oat market of farm products bought direct from him to point his moral by producing party, which money was spent in sev- So far so good, as Mr. Borden says. Zandray and Zandring, however, the producer at the time of year when the trang out, for zandring was these are most plentiful and most more appropriate than to have Mr. Graham was not moved to mention had a failing out, for zandring was these are most plentiful and most more appropriate than to have Mr. The aggregate of his gifts to the party requested to hand over the business

letter from Mr. Borden, the chief. tic life, and that it was better to have

in each province, persons appointed money with the object of securing the was giving my assistance." And so came to pass that on the last days of October, the days- just prior to London, without any public man havn his in- thousands and four thousands and for Mr. Hyman and another measure through Mr. Edmond Giroux. Mr Borden was even then strong on elecof justice for Mr. Borden?

law, to show that Mr. Graham spent own private means; that is why it, or that Mr. Giroux spent it, or how know it was spent. Does anybody suppose the law con-It did not come so easy at first it

ppears; for on August 26 Zandring templates the propriety of a gentlehad written to Zandride: "Mr Bor man in Montreal thus dividing the told me that something would be se Dominion into sections and sending to keep things going in this dist three, four and five thousand dollars but I have received nothing so far into each every second day or so for No doubt Mr. Borden will be glad couple of weeks prior to the voting? to be reminded of these early effo Does anybody feel that Mr. Borden of his to preserve the purity of hi who indicated the scheme by which leading associates by leaving it to lo he money could be spent without the public men of his party running the of Zandray and others. That is so cal committees to spend the man who ought to be going through Mr. Chapais confronted with letters about being at the end of their roll A week ago there was a certain Zandray's evidence must be accepted

feeling that a man who talked so as a valuable contribution to the science of winning elections with beautifully about clectoral purity and the purification of public life prayers.

ought to be kept clear of the contam nating influence of Mr. Foster and

SETTLER VERSUS SPECULATOR Mr. Fowler. As the case stands now with Mr. Graham's evidence befor (Vermillion Signal.)

the public, it is easier to see why both The Edmonton Jounal finds fault Mr. Foster and Mr. Fowler feel up The C. P. R. will cut down its with the pre-emption clause of the abashed about mounting the platform land bill introduced last session in Mountain grades. Good. Freight beside their leader. Twenty-one thousand-in nineteer the Dominion parliament by the min ister of the interior. When Mr. Oliv days-right before the voting-in a ister of the interior. When Mr. Oliv-district where Mr. Rodolphe Forget er took office he announced that his and two of the Price family were policy would be, "The land for the This is no covert allusion to the among the candidates-this quite outsettler," and the new bill makes it e by the possible for the homesteader to se side what may have been done parliamentary committee and the cure a second quarter section for \$3 regular Conservative organization Doubtless it was a desire to help The Journal states that the land is and equal or perhaps greater sums voting compartments easily worth \$10 per acre. This is no -makes quite an effective demonstra. doubt quite true, but there are condition of the zeal of the Conservative tions to be fulfilled before the settler

party and of its leader in the cause can acquire the title to his pre-empof electoral purity. Mr. Borden would add materially t tion which will make it worth much The Winnipeg morality inspector has been twenty-five years on the the general store of information more to him than the actual cost price which he is required to pay. force. That town should be a stronghe would spent part of his time Journal knows as well as any other the Monument National tomorrow in hold of "good old fashioned morals." newspaper published in the country explaining how the twenty-one thou that one of the chief provisions that and was spent.

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make the ratepayers unwilling to cold weather may also bring a rush ployees, nor restrictive legislation, but grant any unusually large favors to of orders from the fuel less districts that the travelling public put less the concern. The former bylaw was of the prairies. If so the demand may emphasis on speed and more on probably defeated through the unwil- very easily outstrip the capacity of safety. lingness of the ratepayers to augment the mines and either the home or exthe very liberal assistance given by port market be left unsupplied. For the Government. At the same time this reasons the advice would appear the advantages of a cold storage ware- good to consumers in Alberta as

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"coal is coming into the city although and the preceding year, but there is fifty cents per hundred during the son, gazed on the fertile fields of the trict of Quebec. "the season is wearing on. In an-every promise of the difference in summer; fruit generally has cost Mountains and watched the surf best ter than a thousand dollars a day "the season is wearing on. In an-every promise of the dunterbalanc-"other three weeks' time every avail- yield being more than counterbalanc-more than heretofore; dairy products. Mountains and watched the sale sea-"in stock here." This is a serious serious decline. Last year's crop state of affairs, how serious may be brought from 60 to 70 cents in Win-all precedent and may easily become "to sell may say that giving prominers as much for his wheat as he did last "ence to it has a deterring effect on year, or to put it another way, that "attlers, but disaster is all the more the farmer who has only two thirds." rettlers, but disaster is all the more the farmer who has only two-thirds is established where he may be rea-

"The model of the producer will come as the did last year. Calculat-"tors of the model and a word to effect ing last year's crop as 90,000,000 bush-"tors of the model and a word to effect ing last year's crop as 90,000,000 bush-with reasonable assurance of finding the hints. C. P. R. lands. British 26, 1904, Mr. Pelletier stated that "Mr. limit; having spent all of whoth, and "toss of the hints. C. F. R. lands. L "plenty of fuel,' is all very we'j from yield as 80,000,000 bushels sold at \$1, the ratepayers several years ago inthe man with the well stocked cellar our cash receipts from wheat alone vested a considerable sum of money and financed in some cases by the district, but I have received nothing "and a comfortable balance at the should be \$17,000,000 more than last in a market-site. Through negligence help of obliging railway magnates-

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Saskatchewan Government in emerg. grain too the market should be good convenient standing place for teams. ency the primary duty lies on the and prices satisfactory. Railway con- If the householder is to be enabled would give dramatic effect to Mr. coal dealers and coal consumers struction will be in full swing next to economize in the one avenue left themselves. Government interference summer and this should exert a streng- to him by laying in a winter's supply be invaluable object lessons, enabling gifts of money to the Conservative family were candidates.

sity. The danger of the present situ- What is needed is not more punish Government will in itself tend to ation is that this year the opening of ment for railway officials and emdon will do the stunt alone, or with to wandering the assistance of some local brethren picked up by the way. It is not for

An Ohio man has been fined for us to say of course whom the hon- snoring in church. The charge was orable gentleman shall deem it best "disturbing the peace," to leave at home when he shows him-

self abroad nor to doubt that he has Moose Jaw News: "Of all the Eastvery excellent reasons for making "ern newspapers none is better in-WANTED-A MARKET PLACE.

these conspicuous vacancies in the "formed on the politics of Saskatche-Edmonton has a market-site but no house are so generally recognized elsewhere to order early. If this is market building and even no market cast for the western tour; but to the "wan than the Toronto News." This that a scheme which would not add done not only will supplies be stored have building and even no market building and even no market outsider it appears at least peculiar that a scheme which would not add done not only will supplies be stored him but the outsider it appears at least peculiar is a severe arraignment. The Toronto News concedes a Libhis former flight not a single lumin-

the factory and even to transact what ant will reflect the brightness of his eral majority of from 15 to 35 in the the factory and even to transact what ant will reflect the brightness of his output before the stress of the first business might be done on the pro-business might be done on the pro-transact what ant will reflect the brightness of his eral major of a line of the next Parliament. If this guess is as "cold snap" begins.

missionary campaign when a newly-casts Liberals will have no ground of material which should be of great asfound gospel is to be promulgated, complaint when the returns come in, of comparatively little practical use The pemmismist will find little sat- to the citizens whose money purchas-Surely if ever, Mr. Borden now needs

the assistance of his lieutenants and THE DISPENSER OF THE FAITH. (Montreal Herald.)

in itself to attract attention. hat-"On the 10th of October, two the of these charges would offset a very 220,000 bushels wheat, 87,565,000 bush-Interse charges would offset a very 220,000 bushels wheat, 87,565,000 bush-The scarcity of money perhaps makes of these charges would offset a very large expenditure for concessions to a local company, provide the arrangement with the Company were such that the public would get the benefit of the saving. The first step in the negotiations is to find out what th $^{\circ}$ provide the acreage is given with the save statistic states and 492,000 bushels of last year's crop. The acreage is given were such that the public would get the benefit of the save statistic states is to find out what th $^{\circ}$ provide the same way; 29th, four thousand doilars in the same way; 29th

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fuel supply for Central Saskatche-Wan and were dissatisfied with their former makes it clear that between of living promises to be less during the Wart did well by the 10th and 20th of October 1000 wan and urges the Provincial Gov-ernment to take action forthwith to 82,000,000 bushels of wheat. This is get in coal. The Phoenix says: "No somewhat below the yields for 1906 signs of relaxing; flour has advanced "coal is coming into the city although and the preceding year, but there is

Mountains and watched the surf beat on the western shores. There is rea-the ter than a thousand dollars a day, Sundays included. This happened during the time be-"able car will be wanted for wheat is now a fact in the Winnipeg are already showing a tendency to tained by parties able and willing the tendency to tained by parties able and willing the tendency the first week in the tendency to tendency to the tendency to tendecy to tendency to tendenc

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ZANDRAY, ZANDRANK, ZANDRING quire a second quarter section adjoint AND ZANDRIDE. ing his homestead for a reasonable

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price, and that an American who gets (Montreal Herald.) Mr. Borden cannot complain that to pay nothing almost invariably loa homestead for which he is required he interest in his tour of the Domin- cates where he can purchase an adon is one-sided, for Liberals ar every-where showing at least an equal interest in his movements to that manitransaction is that he has then got a ested by his political friends. Not- half section of land at a cost of \$5 to ably is this the case in Quebec city, \$7 per acre.

which seems anxious to redeem its re-The average American, who is the putation for fine old-fashioned cour- best settler we can get because he tesy, which was somewhat fractured comes from a country very similar to by the stones thrown at Mr. Bourassa. our own and has practical experience On the occasion of Mr. Borden's visit in farming there, does not consider a he Liberals of the Quebec district perty without any building. The preappearance. The more so that the accurate as the News' previous fore-market-site without a market day is present tour is boomed as a kind of accurate as the News' previous fore-market-site without a market day is present tour is boomed as a kind of accurate as the News' previous fore-market-site without a market day is previous fore-material which should be of great as a great as the news' previous fore-in the Liberals of the Quebec district quarter section a profitable-sized farm. sistance to him, as he proceeds with he can crop each year 200 or 300 at least a half-section of land so that the discussion of electoral methods. acres. A bare 160 acres is not suffi-Lest he should have overlooked the cient to induce some of the best im incident, the Liberals have thought migrants we get to locate in the Canawell to republish for his benefit parts dian West, and the best are what we f the testimony given in an action want. We can get plenty of the other nstituted, just after the last election. kind without any particular inducey L'Evenement, the Quebec Conser-

ment. Mr. Oliver's bill should set the tide ative paper, against, Mr. Hugh Fraham, of Montreal. From the eviof immigration flowing strongly Canence taken it appears that electionadawards next spring from the Unit ering in the twenty counties in the ed States, and it is to be hoped that Quebec district was carried on with he will reintroduce it at the coming he help of a telegraphic cipher code, session of parliament, and that it will one having the key to which could on the statute books. Of course terpret as follows. Zandray-Mr. Hugh Graham. the bill does not please the speculator in real estate, but what the coun-Zandrank-Mr. T. Chase-Casgrain. try wants is settlers and not specula-

Zandring-Mr. L. P. Pelletier. Zandride-Mr. B. A. MacNah The telegraphing between Zandray nd Zandring had to do, it appears,

Advertise in The Bulletin INTRODUCTORY OFFER OF all the other provinces of Canada in **ORCHARD & CARDEN** the laudable hope of defeating th Laurier Government and putting Mr **HOMES at FRUITVALE** Borden into power. Zandray, it appears by his own te

imony, assisted "to the utmost extent f his ability," in the organization of In the centre of the Southernm and Warmest Valley in Souther e Conservative party prior to British Columbia, West Kootena elections of 1904, "principally making hem gifts of money." In the sum and \$10 per month without interes mer of 1904, he obtained from Zanfor 10 acres. dring two schedules, one representing

It is only by acting at once that he least sum Zandring could get you can secure one of our Orchard along with, the other the utmost Za Homes on these terms. Mild, healthful climate, land level

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leep loam, clay sub-soil; yielding annual profit of \$400 to \$700 per acr growing fruits and garden truck Ample rain-fall. Platted in 10-acre tracts fronting on roads. No trac more than half a mile from main line of railroad and all within tw miles of station. Daily, trains; clos to markets; unlimited demand this his job as organizer. products. First and second sub-di

Zandray swore that Zandring isions sold in six weeks. Third an ceived ten thousand, three hundred last sub-division now on sale. Larg percentage of purchasers buildi omes and cultivating their land thousand dollars more placed at the Good neighbors, fine fishing and disposal of a certain committee. hunting near, Write quick for pro lescriptive matter, maps and all in formation. We also have for racts of 50 to 6.000 acres best frui ands, best prices, best terms. Ample bank and other references fu shed on application.

Kootenay Orchard Association Nelson, B.C.

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Monday's Daily

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Secretary Alexander's Evidence. The prosecution of the Alberta Re-tail Lumber Dealers' association has been in progress three days During. That the old Coast Mills association that the old Coast Mills association. He Also Burned Documents. been in progress three days. During was superseded by a limited incorporthat time seven witnesses have been ated company, because they feared examined and cross examined. The they were contravening the law. witnesses, Messrs. A. M. Grogan, sec-retary of the Alberta R. L. D. associa-tion; Geo. P. Woods, secretary of the Mountain Mills association; R. H. H. nor sell to any but members of the Alexander, secretary of the British association. The cross-examination of the wit-

Columbia Lumber and Shingle Manu-facturing Co. (Ltd.), represent more particularly the organizations whose alleged machinations constitute the business analogous to the grocery charge of conspiracy made against the business, and that the aim of their members of the A. R. L. D. associa- organizations is to maintain the trade Each of the above witnesses within the limits prescribed by the oldest-guilds in the world. had practically the same story to tell, There is no combine. The organizanamely, that they with one accord tion is for the purpose of promoting have destroyed the documentary evithe lumber trade on modern methods dence that was used at the investigaof business. tion at Ottawa last winter. Secretary

That there was an understanding Grogan says he was highly displeased between the Mountain Mills associa with the way the documents were tion and the British Columbia Lum treated at Ottawa. Members of the House who were not on the parlia- ber and Shingle Manufacturing commentary commission of investigation pany to maintain an equality of had access to the letters to papers. prices,

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TUESDAY'S SESSION.

tained possession of them again he The preliminary hearing of the case would put them out of the way. When against the Alberta Retail Lumber he received the package from Ottawa he burned them without looking them Dealers' association was continued over. Secretary Wells did the same this morning at 10 o'clock, after an thing. Secretary Alexander saved the adjournment from Saturday, before minute book of the defunct coast mill- Inspector Worsley, at the R. N. W. men's association, and a number of M. P. barracks.

letters and price lists which the exe-cutive of the association considered F. D. Becker, vice-president of the necessary for the inception of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' association, was on the stand. Mr. Becker left the province last May business of the incorporated company which was formed last March superand is now in Savonas, B.C. He is seding the old association. The effect secretary-treasurer of the Monarch of destroying the documentary evi-Lumber Co. Mr. C. R. Filtness. dence pertinent to the prosecution has Edmonton, was recalled to identify placed the Crown at a disadvantage number of letters submitted to the in obtaining specific examples of the court last Saturday. charge mentioned in the indictment.

Mr. Becker related the history Lumber Sold to Members Only. his visit to Nelson on behalf of th Alberta association to present The witnesses Ambrose and Filtness complaints of the association before gave evidence to show that it was dif the Mountain Millers' association. He ficult to obtain lumber from the had business in Nelson which led t manufacturers unless they were mem- his being selected. He had no status bers of the Retail Lumber Dealers' at the meeting of the millmen and association. Ambrose distinctly stat- merely stated his case. The action ed that when he went to Baker, B.C., taken by the millmen was convey to purchase a car from the Standard to him verbally by Secretary Wells umber Co., the management specifi- a week afterwards. He stated that cally inquired if he were a member a new member of the association of the Alberta association. The car would necessarily apply to Secretar was afterwards refused, presumably Grogan for a price list, though price on the ground that he was a non- lists were obtainable from the local It also came out in the directors and the manufacturers. evidence that the Elk Company of history of the Skead case and the Fernie were gently disciplined be. Taylor cases formed part of his evid cause they sold lumber to Ambrose, ence, in which he stated the associa committee of four of the Mountain tion complained to the millmen about supplying, them because they were Mills association waited on Boynton, of the Elk company to remonstrate not legitimate lumber dealers and against the practice of shipping to persons not members of the retail as-F. D. Becker on Stand. The first witness was F. D. Becker. Under Dealers' Association He was formerly connected with the Staples formerly connected with th F. D. Becker on Stand. ociation, as being "bad business principles. Local Rings Related to Provincial. Lumber Dealers' Association He was The evidence of C. R. Filtness was formerly connected with the Staples important from the fact that the facts Company, of Calgary, as secretary connected with his application and treasurer and managing director from election to the Alberta Retail Lum- 1905 to April. 1907. He is now secre ber Dealers' association indicated re- tary-treasurer of Monarch Lumber Company at Savonas, B.C. The lationship of the local associations Company at Savonas, D.C. The visit to Merson. He had a monuof Americans operating in Canada. application was found in the deen-The Staples Company was incorporat ments submitted to the court by H. ed December, 1905. "You were present at a meeting o Helliwell, secretary of the local Lumbermen's association of Edmonhe Alberta association in Alexande Filtness' testimony further in-Corner, Calgary, January, 1906, were you not?" asked Mr. Woods. dicated that it was difficult and practically impossible to obtain lumber Yes." from the millmen unless he became "You were secretary?" a member of the Retailers' associa-"Ye "Were those at the meeting mostly Secretary Grogans' Evidence. embers of the Western Retail Lum The evidence of Secretary Grogan ber Dealers' Association?' don't know." brought out the following facts: "Was it at that meeting the Alberta As secretary of the A. R. L. D. as ssociation wos formed?" sociation he has a list of the millmen "Yes." both of the Mountain Mills associa "And a committee to draw up by tion and the B. C. Lumber and Shinlaws?' gle Manufacturing Co., Ltd. "Yes " That pursuant to a resolution pass "Was Mr. Jones, of Golden, B.C. ed in Edmonton by the Alberta Reat the meeting?" "Yes." tailers' association, he sent to the two millmen's associations lists of "legiti "What was the conversation? mate dealers" in Alberta, which list "That the association would be was the list of the members of the ood thing for the retailers. Mr. Bennett Interposes Objection Retail Lumber Dealers' association. Mr. Bennett objected to these que One of his duties was to consider tions unless the Crown regarded th and transmit the complaints of re witness as adverse. "Were the directors of the associa tailers to the millmen for shipping to consumers direct, and to men who on expected to solicit members." had no yards. No complains save Yes those of members of the association "Organize the districts?" are considered. 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firms in the province who carried on the lumber business and were not ter of honor to stick to a uniform the province he burned all the letters members of the Retailers' association. price.' He knew of no discrimination against sion and those that were used at Otthose who did not belong to the association. the Nelson meeting, which he sub-Mr. Bennett then took his witness ed through the association.

mitted to the association in Calgary ver the same ground that was traversed by the former witnesses in Speaking of Mr. Taylor, he said h eference to conspiracies, rebates, limwas selling to contractors and was iting vards and competition. He had no

Here Mr. Wood interposed an ob-Taylor sounders and then would have it shipped by the Ladysmith Company. Witnesse statence was merely making speeches ed that the association tried to stop counsel's argument. the Ladysmith Company from ship ping to Taylor, but could not tel

Intended to Side-Track Lackner. He did know that Taylor

Witness stated he knew of the loca association in Calgary, i.e., the local side track Lackner and cause him to members of the big organization. The jet a price list either from the direct-a consumer or not. Eligibility to the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' gary had meetings which the witness members of the big organization. The get a price list either from the direct- a consumer or not. members of the big organization. The get a price list either from the direct-directors in Calgary of the provincial association would be the principal membership depended upon having a association would be the principal membership depended upon having a association would be the principal membership depended upon having a lists witness stated that the object of the provincial association in the Cal-the provincial association in the Cal-able. He admitted that he never in the provincial association of dealers generally the provincial association in the Cal-the provincial association of the price the provincial association in the Cal-the provincial association of the price the provincial the price the provincial the price the provincial the provincial the price the provincial the provincial the provincial the provincial the price the provincial th gary district. The local dealers used quired as to his financial standing membership subject to the approval to meantain stable and uniform pric-to meet for their own district around He knew that firms not members of of the general board of directors. Calgary. Applications for member-ship in the provincial association of Staples & Co., and cited the case were received through the directors of Bottenheimer, of Red Deer, but on Witness remembered the Elk comin the local district, but such applications, as far as he knew, were not distent firms worked in harmony with the

cussed by the local association, i.e., association. the dealers of Calgary. Witness ad-mitted that if an individual applied for membership in the provincial as-sociation the local dealers would soon know about it through the secretary of the adverse finding of the parlia-

would have to get a price list, wouldn't he?" "Yes. if he intended to be a dealer. ports.

"Did new members apply to Secre-tary Grogan for a price list?" Filtness Recalled. C. R. Filtness was recalled. He binding the association as a body. In "I don't know. He likely got on identified some papers submitted to their own best interests the retailers. In this connection Mr. Woods read letter from Becker to Secretary from various firms in reference to against the mills. rogan dealing with Lachner's ap supplying him with material. cation for a price list to Secretar The letter advised Mr. Gro gan to be out of a price list when one and state hat if there was a third yard needed Wm. Macdonald in reference to an-

Didsbury the association should plication for membership, who promised to place his name before the local that a "good dealer" be placed Admitted Writing Letter. must join the local association. d you write that letter?" Before and After.

Before he became a member of the sociation. Why did you write to Grogan?" 'I thought Lackner was a townsite association he was unable to obtain oomer and that Lackner should get any discount, while afterwards a association he was unable to obtain boomer and that Lackner should get any discount, while afterwards a The history of the case of Roney a price list from the director in his case was submitted where he obtain- & Odmark, of Lethbridge, was open-

Appointed a Director.

press.

H. J. Helliwell Recalled.

ers. No motions were passed. His mony with the association. The as-report was made to Secretary Grogan upon what Secretary Wells told him consumers. dealers and get them into the associ-dealers and get them into the associ-indicating that there had been cor-

"What would you do it a mill sold ation. The penses would be paid. "The Enterprise Co. would not buy om such a mill." "When the Alberta association neets are prices discussed by the

nembers?' "No. I don't know what prices are sociation. outside my own district. It is a mat-Witness admitted that the breaking of prices would constitute a com-plaint. He said he never complain-

Helped Draft Constitution. Witness was one of the committee the Edmonton dealers were welcomed that drafted the constitution of the into the Alberta association.

Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' association in Calgary when that body jection that the counsel for the de- was formed. Mr. Woods read from the preamble containing the declara-

letter to Grogan in reference to Lack- information to prevent millmen sell- Columbia. ner's inquiry for a price list was to ing to the consumer and anyone who Some of the letters in Mr. Helli-

> once occurred to him in all his dealings with the local association that there was any connection with the mark, at the instance of the Alberta Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' associ-

know aboat it through the secretary of the adverse finding of the parlia-of the big association. It would not in the work not be been and the parlia-persist through ignorance of any cause to continue to ship to others. In cross-examination to Mr. Ben-sonally I would prefer to have our Paci-fic coast terminals located at Vancouver. the big association. He Would Have to Get List. "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he?" "A new man in the lumber business buldn't he ylaws and the terms of the he would do that. Every member of "A new man in the newspaper re-business buldn't he ylaws and the terms of the he would do that. Every member of he would do that. Every member of

the association would do likewise association. quickly as they could reach a port furthough there was no actual pledge Inquiry Adjourned. The preliminary hearing of the ther north. We do not propose under-charge against the Alberta Retail rom the director in the district where the court. One was a letter to the would not buy from a mill that was Lumber Dealers' association was ad-sistance in the shape of a subsidy is Western Retail Dealers' association applying for membership; also letters the resolution could be carried out the meter to give the crown an opportunity to examine the evidence al- ed by the Dominion Government and Was it to carry out this object of ready submitted and if necessary se-our line is a transcontinental proposi-Another was a reply from Secretary Another was a reply from Secretary Grogan in reference to witness' ap-plication for membership in the Al-berta association asd another from Mr. Becker to the Mountain Mills defendants in the case, were granted Quebec to the Pacific coast. "There were three or four comleave of absence from the prelimin-

plaints against the manufacturers. ary hearing on their own recognizshipment of odd lengths, uniz., ance to appear when called. dealers. He had a notion that to standardized patterned, bank comsumers. Becker went to Nelson to lay these before the Mountain Mills as-consisting The evidence today was largely an join the provincial association he mission on drafts, and selling to consumers. Becker went to Nelson to lay

Mountain Mills association by Mr.

sel for the defence. Dictated as to Membership

Mr. Woods opened the case by making a request for the minutes of the local dealers' association referred to by Mr. Helliwell yesterday, which h said were in the possession of Mr the defendant. Mr. Woods Clark,

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dealers and get them into the associ- indicating that there had been corletter stated that all ex- respondence, with a view to establish ing harmonious relations and a unit-Witness admitted he went down, ed policy, between the Western Re-pursuant to the request in Grogan's tailers' association and the Alberta letter, but yet denied he was acting Retailers' association. The corresfor the Alberta association or that pondence was not produced as it was there was any connection between the amoong the 468 letters burned by Mr.

Witness could not recall writing to C. R .Filtness, of Edmonton, acknowl-Mr. Woods then read from the minutes of the local dealers' association where a minute was found in which the thanks of the Alberta Retail Lumber the thanks of the Alberta Retail Lumply that his application would Ber Dealers' association were conveysidered by Mr. Macdonald, of 'Eded to the Edmonton dealers for their services in organizing the eastern monton. There was concerned in which before the court to this effect. There was correspondence

A list of members of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' association and a list of dealers who are non-members Evidence of Organization. were put in as exhibits by the coun Mr. Woods read from Mr. Helli- sel for the crown. These lists were

well's report of his organizing trip to prepared last May by Secretary Gro and having the witness merely assent tion of purpose of the association in Mr. Grogan. As a result of this trip gan in response to a request from Mr. order to have witness explain its nearly all the dealers joined and a Austie, now secretary of the Moun-language. Mr. Bennett objected to list was sent to Mr. Grogan for the tain Mills association.

Examined again by Mr. Woods the this inquiry. Witness said that he witness stated that the object of his would construe its intent to gather ed, of the manufacturers in British Becker's report to each dealer who was a member of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' association only. The members of the association in Cal had the lists printed, stipulating the Each local association Further, he stated that it never likewise.

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Chief Justice Howell III Winnipeg, Sept. 8.-Chief Justice



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MANN DEMANDS SUBSIDY FOR C.N.R.

Oliver's bill should set the tide nigration flowing strongly Can-rds next spring from the Unites, and it is to be hoped that eintroduce it at the coming of parliament, and that it will the statute books. Of course I does not please the specula real estate, but what the counnts is settlers and not specula

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romise made by the Mountain asuch practices would be stopped. Witness related the details of his isit to Nelson. He had a memor- ent lumber from the Mountain Mills to meet the needs of his trade. No flat refusals had been given, but facturers selling to consumers and one was against the Elk company many tedious delays had caused dis-Skead's case, improper grading and satisfaction. To Mr. Woods witness stated that he 25c exchange on drafts by since he became a member his path nillmen. The witness here righteously pleadwas easier, adding that his credit was better and there was plenty of that Mr. Woods go to his report. lumber this year. Witness stated that he volunteered bring the grievances before th WEDNESDAY'S SESSION. nillmen at Nelson. He was admitted o the meeting and made his com J W McNicol, Lethbridge, was the laints to the millmen there. He didfirst witness in the afternoon. president of the Enterprise Lumi't know whether they were the ber Co., Ltd., which bought out the McNicol. Iountain Mills association or not

He was assured by the meeting that Lethbridge Lumber Co. The largest stockholder is the East Kotenav Lumber Co. He has been four years tion argued that the complaints menhe Elk company would be discip. ined, and the complaints removed Afterwards Wells told witness he ad visited Boynton of the Elk company, who assured Wells, who in turn the Western Retailers' assured Becker that the Elk company ould ship to consumers no more. he attended the meetings of the West-Wells, speaking for the Mountair ern association. Mills association, further stated t witness that the question of selling. nen like Skead breshed out and that the Elk company was going to stand by the two

Becker Cross-Examined.

subpoena. To Mr. Bennett the witness stated hat he induced all dealers possible to in the association. There was no ecret understanding that the bylaws hould mean anything but what they say, i.e., the bylaws expressed the objects of the association. He was merely stating from hearronto, where the investigation went ay that the association had accomback to the old organization which had been superceded by an incorporished its aim in restricting sales consumers and that his answer to ated company as in this case. Ir. Woods in this respect was of ittle consequence. He objected to tion except that the Lethbridge com- plied for them. Skead because he was interfering with the business of Staples & Co. pany asked permission to open a yard selling direct to the consumer which, if continued all over the prov ice, would put the dealers out of usiness. He did not know that the same. ocuments of the association used at Ittawa were destroyed until he read He was appointed a director of the he newspapers a few days ago. Alberta association at the organiza-The cross-examination atter how that the letters written by Beckwere really those of Staples & Co nd had nothing to do with the trial in progress. Witness never heard of meetings of a local retail dealers' asociation outside of those provided or in the bylaws. He stated that he, director, would consider all the apstable price, would it not?"

lications for membership of dealer the Calgary district. He never leard of any person refused admisand in maintaining uniformity of on to the association. He never heard of any attempt t "Are prices stable and uniform?" estrict the freedom of trade of any "No. ealer in Calgary and practically refuted his statement to Mr. Woods that a new member would have to tom of the association was to add 20 send to Secretary Grogan for a price

list. Tells of Nelson Visit. With respect to his visit to Nelson he stated that he knew of no arrangement by which the members of the

said witness could be compelled to produce the documents and minutes He acknowledged that there had been ally strong enough to open a yard or Mr. Bennett which the matter, after which aromise made by the Mountain as- He acknowledged that there had been any strong chough to open a value of Mr. Clark on the matter, after which sociation to Becker at Nelson that trouble in getting into the local as- not though afterwards it developed Mr. Clark assented to produce the sociation in Edmonton. He has that Roney & Odmark obtained lum-found difficulty in obtaining sufficipapers for the court.

A. M. Grogan, secretary of the A Witness stated he had refused the application of Roney & Odmark be-cause they had no yard, no financial standing. He got his information from the creditors of Mr. Roney. went over the minutes of the Alberta sesociation dealing with the organizaberta Retail Lumber Dealers' associa association dealing with the organiza Their application was returned to tion meeting in Calgary, January them and they never applied again. 1906, which were transcribed by hir from notes of Mr. Becker into th The case of Hoagland was also discussed. Witness complained to Sec-Wells that Hoagland was minute book. Then followed an ex retary slaughtering lumber. He was refus- amination of the minutes of the sub sequent meetings, including the meet ed admission. Other complaints were admitted beings of directors. The minutes show ed that each director should operate ing brought to the attention of the He districts to canvas and organiz

he association in these districts and hat each director was enjoined t Mr. Bennett's Argument. keep up a full list of all dealers and keep the secretary well informed.

in the lumber business in Lethbridge. The old firm was in connection with McNicol as director of the Alberta Reference to Resolution. Coming back to the famous resolu association. association, but by him on behalf of tion adopted at the Edmonton meet-As an employee of the Lethbridge Co. he attended the meetings of the West-Mr. Bennett again went over the ing, witness said the list of dealers he sent to the manufacturer same ground with this witness as with was obtained from Bradstreets'. This Witness, like other defendants and the others cross-examined. This was was the resolution which protested witness, like other detendants and the other state in the other state quently he had no documents to sub- paid the manufacturers or to restrict a list of legitimate dealers. A list nit to the court in answer to the the freedom of trade or the law cf Wells and the millmet

supply and demand with due regard to the customs that obtained in other all the above dealers. Mr. Woods wanted witness to ex- to the customs that obtained in other plain the workings of the old associa-tion. Mr. Bennett held this had no and retailers. Witness could not remember one o the list to whom he sent the resolu-The refusal of Roney & Odmark to connection with the Alberta association who was not a member of the tion, but Mr. Woods submitted that a similar procedure had been allowed witness said, was on account of finassociation, though he believed there vere many others. in the famous plumbers' case in To- ancial reasons alone.

Never Attending a Meeting. Blank Price Lists.

The evidence then turned on th Dealing with price lists, witness resignation of A. T. Cushing as di-rector of the Alberta Retail Lumber stated that blank lists were published Witness stated he had no recollec- and were filled out for those who ap-Dealers' association, in which it was discovered that Mr. Cushing never at To Mr. Woods witness stated that tended a directors' meeting. In fact at Taber three years ago. He under-stood this had to be done before a gross profit of between 20 and 21 per Mr. Cushing was not present at the meeting of the association at which he was elected director. yard could be opened. He was re-fused, but opened the yard all the ducing the auditors' statement pro-Dealing with the "organization vided it was not published in the

dealers" as stated in the minutes. Mr Woods wanted to find out what thi meant.

Mr. H. J Helliwell, Edmonton, was Witness stated it meant to get dea were to get all the dealers in his dis-of the association in Edmonton were trict into the association. He went not in the production he submitted Wetaskiwin and Daysland and Mr on maissionary trips at \$5 a day plus to the court. The rest were or had Helliwell to the dealers along the C railroad fare, to other districts to been in the possession of Mr. W. H. N. R. to Lloydminster. Contrary to complete the organization. "Your object in organizing districts Green, and he borrowed them. respect witness admitted having sen would be to get them to sell at a At this point Mr. Bennett defied instructions to H. G. Helliwell at the the crown to ask Mr. Clark where instance of the association. A letter "Not exactly. There are other mat- the documents were or to put him in was read from Grogan to the secre ters, such as grading, granting credits, the box to answer the same. and in maintaining uniformity of Mr. Bennett objected to the admis-ton asking him to try and get the Alsion of Mr, Helliwell's evidence. The papers submitted by Mr. Helli-yards in the district, to join the as-They are not so in Taber. I well indicated that contractors ob- sociation. Witness admitted writing

tained a 7 per cent. discount upon Witness stated that the general cus-om of the association was to add 20 Witness identified all the letters, per cent, on all prices quoted f.o.b. at the point of delivery; that is, 20 per cent, was added to the net cost, a meeting of the Mountain Millers' Lumber Dealers' association. A min-Freight was part of the cost to the association. The members of the as-A letter was read from Secretary the Edmonton dealers were admitted ociation did not cut below this if Grogan to the witness stating that he and welcomed as members of the as

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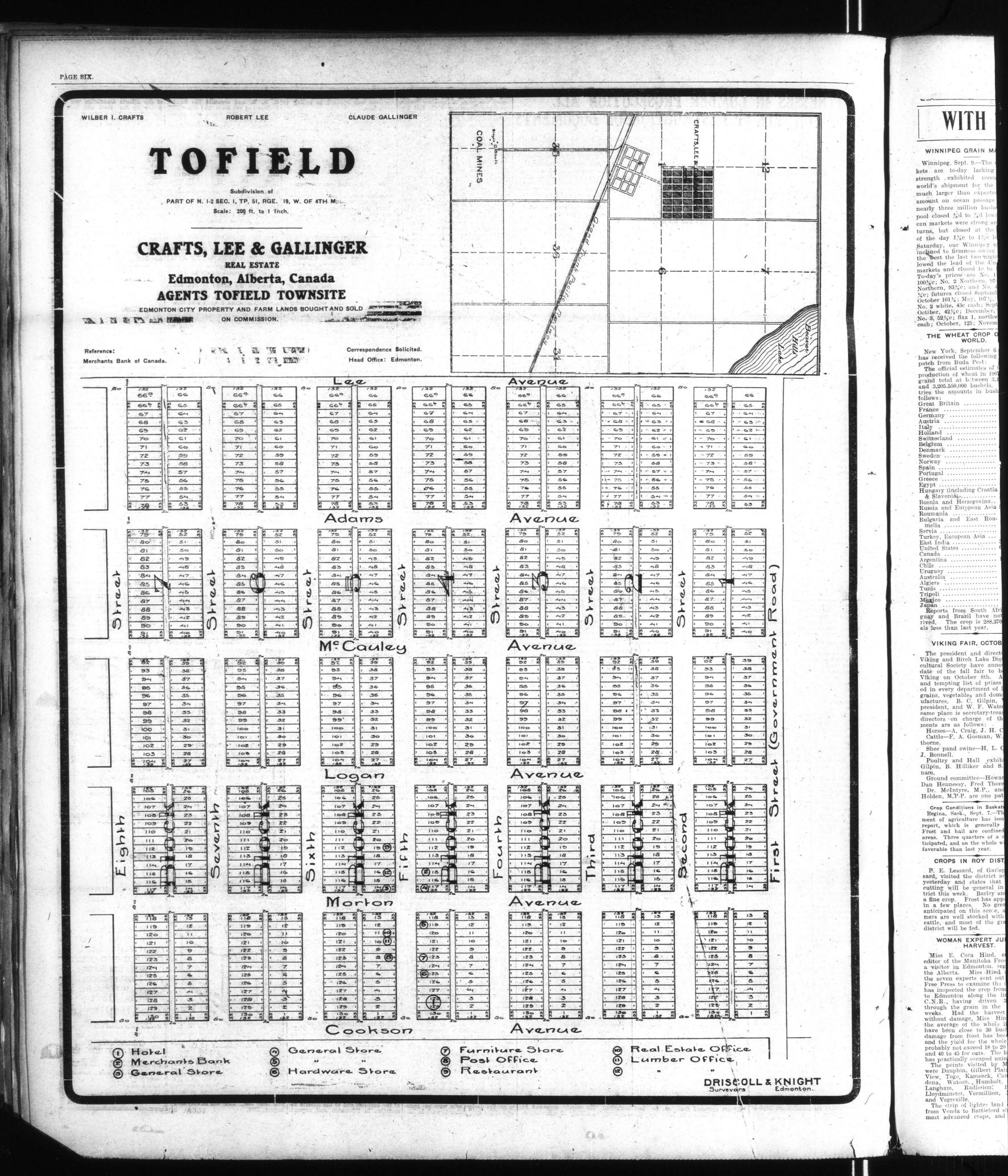


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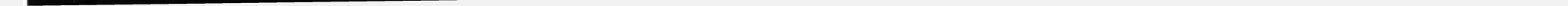
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> the average of the whol have been close to 30 k damage from frost has be and the yield for the who probably not exceed 18 to 2 and 40 to 45 for oats. The has practically escaped un The points visited by were Dauphin. Gilbert P View, Togo, Kamsack, Car dena, Watson, Humbolt, Langham, Radission, H Lloydminster, Vermillion, and Vegreville. The strip of lighter land from Vonda to Battleford sl



WITH THE FARMERS

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. tion will have little or no frost dam age. Miss Hind was particularly well pleased with the Battleford dis-

Winnipeg, Sept. 9.-The wheat markets are to-day lacking in the trict. Woman of Unique Ability. strength exhibited recently. The Miss Hind, who is a native of To-world's shipment for the week are ronto, and of United Empire Loyalist prairie provinces who depend entirely much larger than expected, and the descent, was the first woman regular amount on ocean passage increased ly employed on the editorial staff of nearly three million bushels. Liver- years she has filled the difficult posinewspaper in the west. For several

pool closed %d to %d lower. Ameri- tion of commercial editor, and for can markets were strong and weak by six years has been sent out by her turns, but closed at the low point paper through the wheat country to make an estimate of the standing of the day 1% c to 1% c lower than crops.

Saturday, our Winnipeg market was inclined to firmness owing to frost in Whiled's was the most ac-tage which oats now hold. A name too freely, and it has been too much spect-tage which oats now hold. A name too freely, and it has been too easy too freely and it has been too easy Saturday, our Winnipeg market was West the last two nights, but fol- | curate. lowed the lead of the United States markets and closed 1c to 1%c lower. To-day's prices are No. 1 Northern. 100% c; No. 2 Northern, 97 % c; No. 3 the best means of seeing the grain in oats grown within the past few years, this year, however, when a new diffiorthern, 93%c; and No. 4 wheat, 90 c. jutures closed September, 100%c: Miss Hind is not only noted as a

October 101%; May, 107%. Oats firm, No. 2 white, 43c cash; September and Octiber, 42½c; December, 42; barley the best judges of cattle in the west, No. 3, 52½c; flax 1, northwestern, 122 She frequently acts as judge in the cash: October, 125: November, 123. section of agricultural fairs. cattle Miss Hind spoke very highly of th

THE WHEAT CROP OF THE

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New York, September 6 .- The Sun has received the following cable des-CROPS GOOD ALONG C. N. R. patch from Buda Pest: The official estimates of the world's

Chas. Mair, general travelling in tion of wheat in 1907 gives the migration agent, was in the city yes and total at between 3,100, 130,000 terday on his way from Winnipeg and 3,205,550,000 bushels. By coun- Calgary. He reports that all alor tries the amounts in bushels are as the line the farmers are cuttin

grain and that it looks fine. Mr. Mai 52.250.000 is an old timer, one of the very few Great Britain Germany 122.830,000 came here in 1861 and has since be 52,250.000 engaged in farming, soldiering and Austria 181,500,000 for some time past has acted in h Italy 5,680,000 present capacity. Mr. Mair has gone Switzerland 4,180,000 to Calgary to relieve the agent fo 13.330.000 his holidays. Belgium Denmark 4,400,000 WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS. Sweden 5.870.000 Winnipeg. Sept. 10.-The wheat 290.000 Norway 110 000 000 markets slumped sharply at the open-Spain Portugal 8,800,000 ing. Liverpool came 1d. to 1¼d. lower and American markets declined 8 070 000 Greece Hungary (including Croatia

& Slavonia) 130,000,000 Bosnla and Herzegovina. 2,270,000 Russia and European Asia 555,500,000 ted States Government report for Sep-53,170,000 tember was issued at noon. It gives Roumania Bulgaria and East Roumelia ervia Turkey. European Asia ... East India Inited States

641 670 0001 93,500,000 Winnipeg 1/2c. to 1/2c. lower. 8.250.000 73,700,000 53½; flax from at 1c. advance. 33,800,000

ALBERTA'S CROPS SATIS-FACTORY.

lepending entirely upon grain. In selves as being well satisfied with the September open 99%c, high 100%c, those sections that depend upon grain conditions are so far advanced that R. R. Wilson said that in the last 100c, high 101%c, low 99%c, close 101; October opened 100c, high 101%c, low 99%c, close 100 Grass has been abundant. making had become much easier, judg ng 1rom well. It is gratifying to known that in a year when so much uncertainty prevails about the crop the farmers of with good prices. the province are in such a fine posi-

upon grain. It is also pleasing to know that the portion of the province liable to frost has over fifty creameries and half a dozen cheese factories." Relying Upon Oats.

Alberta stil! looks with confidence upon oats as the principal cereal. Wheat is gaining headway, but it has past there has been too much specu auality of the grain is also excellent. Dreper developing basis. Albertan farmers point with pride to B. K. Elliott, president of the R. J. Albertan farmers point with pride to the fact that their oats have stood at the top in competitions at large fairs, and have been praised by grain courtesy she received at the hands of the C.N.R. employees. experts from all parts of the world The estimated area under oats this year shows an increase of only about en per cent, in comparison with that made a year ago, but the outlook for the crop is fully as satisfactory. There

s every indication that the total yield ill be larger. Campaign Against Weeds. Mr. George Harcourt, Deputy Min-

ster of Agriculture, told me that the campaign for the eradication of noxius weeds was making good progress. and that there was no room for grave warning and an opportunity to clean smouldered all night. 14,670,000 Ic. to 1% c. Markets were very warning and an opportunity to clean up their farms. The older settlers and

and quick. Liverpool closed 1% d. to the railway companies, however, were HOW BLOCKADE WAS BROKEN. 2,270,000 11/2 d. lower than yesterday. The Uni. not treated so liberally. They were supposed to know the law and to obey On the whole, it was not expectthe condition of the spring wheat crop ed to accomplish much through pro-31.170.000 two points less than last month and secutions. An educational campaign 31.170.000 two points less than last month and secutions. An educational campaign apolis grain receipts of 142.080,390 was more reasonable and more suc-47,670,000 gave strength to the markets, and the cessful. The Farmers' Institutes and the return visit here of Franklin P. United States prices closed only $\frac{1}{2}c$ the schools were means for spreading to $\frac{1}{2}c$. lower than yesterday, and the desired knowledge about the demission serves to recall the great Oats struction of weeds, and the instructors grain blockade of last fall and the 159,500,000 from cash 2 white 43%, October and were busy at almost all seasons of sitting of the railroad commissioners December unchanged. Barley strong the year. The seed fairs held under and 2c. high, ...o. 3 54%c.; No. 4. the adspices of the Dominion Departin the campaign. Eternal vigilance The grain year runs from September

Tunis 4,400,000 The special correspondent of The 16,500,000 **Jexico** 23 830 000 oronto Globe, who is making a tour Reports from South Africa, Para- of the west, and has spent some days guay and Brazil have not yet ar-rived. The crop is 288.270.000 bush- follows to his paper: els less than last year. Alberta is not yet an important

the grain may be considered safe ten days the feeling of the country 1/c; November open 99%, high 101 %c. low 99%c, close 101%c; December luxuriant pastures, and a heavy crop of hay. Cultivated grasses have done their travellers. There was no ground 100% c: May open 106% c, high 107% 100%c; May open 106%c, high 107%c, of hopes for a good crop at any time, low 106c, close 107%c. but there was certainty of a fair c.op Oats-September close, 42%; Mon

He Was Anxious There was no denying that at one 42¼ c, close 42c, Monday 42c. ime he was anxious, but reports and his own judgment were such that he had now recovered from that feeling. 124c. Much the same opinion was ex-pressed by Mr. Morse, of Miller and

Morse. There was one thing of which he did feel quite certain. That this would be one of the most beneficia years in some ways that the west has experienced for some time. In the

curate. Whilst inspecting me grain has been established by the oats to get credit, and the result has been districts she frequently rides on a grown in this province, and it is little that men who were heavily in debt freight caboose, as she finds the little wonder that their production is en. had still money for investment outobservatory on the top of these cars couraged. The average weight of the side their own line of business. parts where she can not drive through has ranged from 40 to 44 pounds per culty has been experienced in getting bushels, and the railways have found it necessary to shift the "oat line" the investments and different enter-149 on small sales, while Steel off to

better.

easier possibly on the growing belief that the bonus is not such a sure Whitla Co., said there are a great many possibilities in this country, thing as many think it sold at 78. and when they met with the least Power, which was active yesterday drawback some commence grumbling i believe in taking things as they come. I have great confidence in the country, and have had for thirty of to 100 Soc was 105. Twin City years. I was told by a grain man ed to 190. Soo was 105. Twin City that farmers this year will be able to 95.

sell everything they grow with the least nutriment at a big advance over other years, on account of the drought FIRST OF WHEAT BEGINS TO down east, and the scarcity of feed for MOVE. stock. It is likely that this year will

be as good as any other, and if the Winnipeg, Sept. 11.-The first frost holds off there has never been a wheat for this season is starting to

have arrived in Winnipeg. Reports are followers of Mr. Rutherford and Fire in Fort William Elevator. and that there was no room for start concern over the situation. Many prosecutions had been instituted, he said, and the department was deter-in the basement of Muirhead and in the basement of did damage to mined to show that it was very much in earnest in its efforts to keep the larms clean. A certain amount of dis-cretion was necessary and it to have cretion was necessary, and it was not started from a spark, caused by over- year on September 9th, 2,900 bushels about 600 out of the 670 members of the custom to be severe with new heated machinery, falling amongst of wheat, and 1,800 bushels of other Parliament at his back, and no Upsettlers. These were usually given a screenings and is supposed to have grain were marketed, and from the per House to upset their decisions

> grain had been marketed. The cause a of the considerable falling off is the schoolhouse, by the way-in the pro-Minneapolis, Sept. 10 .- The chamlateness of the season, which is about vincial capital, the city of Edmonton, ber of commerce annual report cover- two weeks behind. ing the crop year 1906-1907 appeared today. It shows a total of Minnea-

> > WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Sept. 11 .- The wheat markets have been very mixed tolay. The Winnipeg market has been strong owing to wet and cold weather over Western Canada and the Uniment also played an important part financial world upon Minneapolis. owing to liquidation of long wheat tion of many millions.

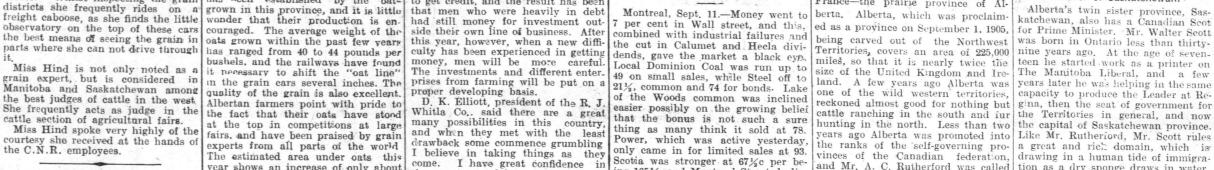
in the campaign. Eternal vigilance the form of the grant and the The gen- to 1895, then went west and settled nined to check in every direction the season Minnearous received 157,346. United bates introduces in the at Strathcona, the town just across was arrested threatened advance of the weeds. 1906-07 period receipts ran lighter and is strengthened by the further bad

The Premiers of Prairie Provinces

The Sphere of London, in a current number, publishes an illustrated arday 42%c, October open, 43c34; close 42, c, Monday 42%c; December, open provinces, which is here reproduced: Wr. Rutherford simply writes: Almost unnoticed there visited Lon-Flax-September, close 122c, October 126c, close 126c; November, close don the other day a prime minister. pire, and we are desirous of obtain-Winnipeg cash wheat-No. 1 hard o-day, 101%c; Monday, 101%c; No. 1

c; No. 3 northern, 93%c; Monday, and peace of mind. But it is as well there is a very large immigration, to know that he was here and to see especially from

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.



and could go on absorbing men and on to form its first cabinet. women by tens of thousands for a He Was Wanted. century without becoming more than The appointment was necessarily sparsely peopled. Saskatchewan, which provisional, but in the general elecwas proclaimed a province on Septem-

tion that followed the people of the ber 4, 1905, being also part of new province promptly and emphatithe Northwest Territories, is about the cally endorsed the choice of their same size as Alberta, but it has a equally new lieutenant governor. somewhat larger population The Albertan Legislature consists of

Other Provinces May Arise. move and seven or eight cars of wheat twenty-five members, and all but two The Northwest Territories have pretty well his Liberal administration. The elecquite enough left to them, for they still cover an area of 1,400,000 square miles, which is only 600,000 square miles less than European Russia. The day will probably come when the rising tide of prosperity in Canada will necessitate the creation of new provinces carved out of this enormous extent of country, and when that ar-1st to the 9th, 2,554,000 bushels of either. The little Parliament led by rives suitable men will be found to govern them just as in the case of wheat, and 93,000 bushels of other this Scoto-Canadian Premier sits in schoolhouse-a very handsome the thriving prairie provinces ruled by Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Walter

Scott. beside the beautiful winding Saskat-Saskatoon Meat Troubles Over. chewan river: but a Parliament house Saskatoon, Sept. 8 .- At last the s being put up at a cost of at least difficulty with the butchers has been £200,000

settled, and Saturday the shops were Our Ambitious Project. A conference was held be open. That is rather an ambitions enter tween the meat men and the city prise for a population of about 200 000 officials, and the former undertook to but their number is going up by leaps comply with the regulations of the and bounds, and Alberta is doubtless | law with the understanding that they destined to support a prosperous farmcan buy dressed meat from the far. ted States markets have been weak ing and mining and trading popula- mers without such meat having come under restriction Mr. Rutherford practised law at

Arrested For Horse Stealing. Saskatoon, Sept. 8 .- Matthew Doyle Saturday at Asquith

Manitoba

twenty-five miles west of the city, or

Our Premier's Message, In answer to a question whether he tige upon the premiers of the prairie has any message to the people of this is likeness.

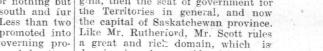
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The fact that he was almost unnotic- ing settlers from the old country, esed was really very creditable to him pecially men who will locate on farms, -to his modesty and silence-and The province is in a flourishing conorthern, 100% c, Monday, 100% c; No -to his modesty and silence-and The province is in a flourishing con-the northern, to-day, 97% c; Monday 97 was also salutary for his digestion dition, the people are prosperous, the old provinces of

his portrait, for he presides over the destinies of a computer lorger then British Isles." destinies of a country larger than France-the prairie province of Al-

Premier of Saskatchewan. Alberta's twin sister province, Sas

he ranks of the self-governing pro- a great and rich domain, which is nces of the Canadian federation, drawing in a human tide of immigraand Mr. A. C. Rutherford was called tion as a dry sponge draws in water.



grain-growing province but she is VIKING FAIR, OCTOBER 8. making strides which promise to give

her a good position among the pro-The president and directors of the ducing communities of the Dominion. Viking and Birch Lake District Agri-According to an estimate made by the Viking and Birch Lake District Agri-cultural Society have announced the Department of Agriculture at this date of the fall fair to be held at Viking on October 8th. A splendid season consisted of 2.332,292 bushels inconsiderable. Progress in mixed for the season consisted of 2.332,292 bushels inconsiderable. Progress in mixed for the season consisted of 2.332,292 bushels inconsiderable. Progress in mixed for the season consisted of 2.332,292 bushels inconsiderable. Progress in mixed for the season consisted of 2.332,292 bushels inconsiderable. Progress in mixed for the season consisted of 2.332,292 bushels inconsiderable. Progress in mixed for the season consisted of 2.332,292 bushels inconsiderable. Progress in mixed for the season consisted of 2.332,292 bushels and tempting list of prizes are offer- of spring wheat, 907,421 of winter tarming is decidedly advantageous ceipts was soon close to 30.000.000 ed in every department of live stock, wheat. 13,192,150 of oats, 2,201,179 of from every point of view. But even bushels. grains, vegetables and domestic man-barley, and small quantities of flax, this consideration will not prevent Harlan arrived here December 17; ufactures, B. C. Gilpin, Viking, is rive and speltz. The department is heavy increases in grain production their desire was to break the grain president, and W. F. Watson, of the not prepared to issue a similar state- from year to year. This province will gorge and give the farmers relief. same place is secretary-treasurer. The ment now, owing to the fact that the grow more and more grain every seadirectors on charge of the depart- crop season is later than it was in son-because it pays. ments are as follows: Horses—A. Craig, J. H. Concilman. 1906, and estimates are more difficult to make at this time. Unofficial re-1906, and estimates are more difficult

Cattle-F. A. Gosman, W. H. Haw- ports which have been received here. thorne

J. Bonnell. Poultry and Hall exhibits-B. C. weather has been better on the whole Poultry and Hall exhibits—B. C. Ground committee—Howard Empey. It is fair to suppose

Ground committee-Howard Empey, drawbacks. It is fair to suppose Dan Hennessy, Fred Thoreson. Dr. McIntyre, M.P., and Jos. B. Holden, M.P.P. are one patrons. der spring wheat this year-is estimated at 162,643 acres, as compared with

Crop Conditions in Saskatchewan. an estimate of 97,760 a year ago." Regina, Sask., Sept. 7.-The depart- That under winter wheat is 92,923, as year, which was \$24,576. ment of agriculture has issued a crop compared with 53,661; under oats. report. which is generally favorable. 354.344, as compared with 322,923, and Frost and hail are confined to small under barley 76,435, as compared with

CROPS IN ROY DISTRICT.

the aggregate wheat yield of the pro-P. E. Lessard, of Gariepy & Lesvisited the district around Roy but even if the average production vince is not advisable at this stage yesterday and states that --e crop cutting will be general in that dis-were only the same, the total output on account of the increase Barley and oats are on account of the increase in acrease a fine crop. Frost has appeared only in a few places. No great loss is anticipated on this score, as the faranticipated on this scole, as the far-mers are well stocked with hogs and cattle, and most of the grain in the district will be fed. district will be fed.

WOMAN EXPERT JUDGES HARVEST

pected with some degree of reason. Miss E. Cora Hind, commercial Advantage of Mixed Farming. One of the recent bulletins issued the Alberta. Miss Hind is one of the seven experts sent out by the free Press to examine the orops, and to Edmonton along the line of the C.N.R., having driven 315 miles C.N.R., having driven 315 miles Advantage of Mixed Farming. One of the recent bulletins issued by the department laid stress on the of the province did not rest on suc-cess in grain production alone. This bulletin said, in part: "This province C.N.R., having driven 315 miles the continent ver demonstrates if a most C.N.R., having driven 315 miles occupies a unique position in that the through the grain in the last two present year demonstrates in a most weeks. Had the harvest matured forceful way the advantages of mixed

those crops now are. An estimate of

weeks. Had the harvest matures without damage, Miss Hind canks the average of the whole line would have been close to 30 bushels. But damage from frost has been serious, and the yield for the whole line will probably not exceed 18 to 20 for wheat and 40 to 45 for oats. The barley crop has practically escaped unimpared. The points visited by Miss Hind were Dauphin. Gilbert Plains, Grand View, Togo, Kamsack, Canora, Wat dena, Watson, Humbolt, Wannan Langham, Radission, Battleford, Lloydminster, Vermillion, Mannville and Vergeville. The strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the province that will the province that will the province that will the province that will the strip of lighter land extending from Vonda to Battleford showed the province the province that will the province that will from Vonda to Battleford showed the most advanced crops, and this sec-be affected, and these districts are not

Increases in Grain Area.

The rapidly increasing settlement of the province points to the probability one hears reports of expected in-creases in the area to be cultivated respecially in the south, and when was a case of failure of transporta-A. E. B

HAIL STATISTICS.

Though definite statistical informa-

from this cause will be no greater DIcjr' eUCT 1jadF mk? hm s chm scc therefore, that a more satisfactory than in former years. On the other yield will be obtained. The area un- hand, the officials of the treasury department estimate the payments of hail insurance to be below that of last

Hail has been reported from many Hail has been reported from many parts of the province, from Athabasca ports from the Canadian northwest this week. Frost and hail are confined to small under barley 76,430, as compared with areas. Three quarters of a crop is an-ticipated, and on the whole will be more for both spring and winter wheat is favorable than last year. The increase in the acreage in the acreage in the majority of places, and few claims are for total distinction of cops. The greatest loss and damage of the acreage where throughout the majority of places, and few claims are for total distinction of cops. The greatest loss and damage of the acreage where throughout the majority of places, and few claims are for total distinction of cops. The greatest loss and damage of the acreage the bushvery seriously.

has been given to department extend operations of the department extend over a wider area and among a great-decline was scored in the first hour's

ING. With favorable weather from now un All the poultry fattening stations con-early loss was recovered, values adtil the middle of September, a doub-ling of the wheat yield may be exducted by th edepartment of agriculture vancing to about the opening figures are now in full swing at Carstairs, Innis- where the market remained steady for fail, Didsbury, Red Deer, Lacombe, Val-ley City, Ponoka and Wetaskiwin. There

before many weeks were 10,009,000 weather in the west. Today's Winni- years later was elected to the half- a warrant from Battleford for horse bushels short. The grain trade was peg prices: Cash No. 1 Northern to have been bountiful. He was been bountiful. grain area in future years. Already one hears reports of expected in-creases in the area to be cultivated grain in quantity was piled up on 107% c. Oats firm, cash 2 white 43% c.; the ground it became clear that it October 43c.; December 42% c.; barley strong, No. 3 55c.; No

October 126. Commissioners Lane and Not until the turn of the year was there much relief for the grain trade.

From September 1, 1906, to March 1. 1907, the shortage stood in its greater part.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Then with the opening of Daysland .- Grains ripening fast. Cut Catter F. A. Gosman, W. H. Haw however, indicate that the conditions however, indicate that the conditions freepeting the damage caused by freely. Minneapolis receipts were larger every day and the difference past week. Weather fine. yet to hand, and all the claims have had been reduced to 15,265,950 bush-Camrose.-Grain ripening fast. Past

week more favorable for crops and damage not so great as expected. Indications point to heavy late crop. High River .- About fifty per cent. ct cutting done. Threshing will start in about a week. Weather favorable for harvesting.

Staveley .- Weather past week favor-Winnipeg, Sept. 10 .- Improved Eu- able. Fall wheat all cut and some spring

Landing to Lethbridge, but the at tacks of the hail field have been mild Kingdom was the cause of Liverpool Harvesting progressing rapidly. No

three or four farmers have suffered und from the bulls, and a desire to els per are. No damage by frost close out long wheat was soon not ce-Lethbridge .- Weather very fine dur-

very seriously. The record for 1907 is particularly gratifying, when it is taken into ac-count the fact that a greater acreage has been given to crop this year, the has been given to denortment extend Brocket .- Crops better than last year. Hail storm on Friday did no damage. Weather fine and warm.

er proportion of policyholders. POULTRY FATTENING PROGRESS die frading. This break put prices down 3½c from the high point of yester-Pincher.-Crops ripening nicely. Cut-ting in full swing. Weather favorable. day, and on a general belief that a Cowley .- Winter wheat harvest well reaction was only natural, some of the under way. Frequent showers have aused some damage. Grain well ripened. No further damage reported on ac

count of frost. Lundbreck .- Crops doing nicely. Fall wheat almost all out of danger. No damage to spring grain.

FRIENDS OF THE PEOPLE.

Vermillion Signal.) The course of the Alberta govern-

nent, as represented by the attorney general, in instituting proceedings against the members of the alleged amber combines, is another practica llustration of the fact that in this province the people have a govern-ment the chief stock in the trade of which is action and not talk. Th price of lumber has been and is still outrageous in a country like Canada, which possesses forests of practically exhaustless extent; it constitutes, i act, a pronounced menace to the development of the country. The peoof the province will heartily applaud the course of the attorney general and if he is successful in breaking the combine and cutting the figures in the price list in two they will be as heartily grateful.







Vancouver, has gone to Stettler engage in business.

pany are unloading fifteen cars of damages. Edison cement today and taking it to Clover Bar bridge by the steamer SHOT ON RIFLE RANGE. Beaver. Saturday afternoon while P. McNaugh- M. R., Ottáwa, was in the city Saturday

P. Burns Co., Ltd., will open a third pany now has as many stores in Edmonton as in Calgary.

fice.

F. Marshall, who for the past four his left forearm. The shooting though at about this number, years, has had charge of the offices in accidental was evidently due to carelessthe Hudson's Bay stores, has been transness. The bullet was removed by Dr. ferred to Battleford to act in the same Braithwaite and the victim of the accapacity. Mr. Marshall's work with the cident is about again to-day. impany has been very satisfactory and

his move is a promotion. His many THE LICENSE WILL STAND. friends wish him success in his new of-

E. Brown, photographer, has presented H. Brown, photographer, has presented to the Board of Trade a collection of photographs of Edmonton. There are three that show the growth of the city from the time when it was merely that old Fort with a stockade around it, up to the present, showing Jasper avenue to the present, showing Jasper avenue to the present. The present the three the the trade the present the the the trade the present the three with the trade the three the trade the to the present, showing Jasper avenue and obtained through fladd, and on restored the sector of the

Yesterday the secretary of board of trade drove into the country to secure license inspector, and Robt. Mays, the judge refused the application, not more specimens of grasses and vegetables At J. B. Fochett's market garden, on entirely on its merits, but on the ground of the technical objections the Fort Trail he secured some fine specimens of cabbage weighing from 15 to that had been made by the defence. Chas. Grant, of Bishop & Grant, 20 lbs. He is anxious to know if there is any one in Edmonton or the immedi-

was counsel for the appellants and O. M. Biggar for the defence. ate vicinity who has any such as these. Mr. Fochett came here from Dawson City to take up market gardening and has been very successful. He has a full NEW C.N.R. PAMPHLET.

ine of vegetables and the secretary says his farm is worth paying a visit to. Driving on to the Copper Lake district the secretary found all the hay n and barley and cats being cut. On the farm the secretary found all the hay n and barley and cats being cut. On the farm of Jas. McDermott, who is government homestead inspector, he found thirty acres of oats that will yield between 49 to 50 bushels to the acre and about 75 of wheat to the acre. Thursday's Daily At the Police Court this morning be-fore Magistrate Cowan two drunks were each given \$5 and costs. A wages case

each given \$5 and costs. A wages case occupied the attention of Magistrate **BUSINESS MERGER:**

Wilson last night. The meeting of field naturalists infortance was consummated last infortance was consummated last week, when Johnson & Hubbs, the west end jewellers at 118 Jasper ave, nue, and R. R. Cohoon, the optician, who have expressed a desire to join of McDougall avenue, joined forces the former firm buying a half inter-meeting has been postponed until next Monday night, September 15. Johnson & Hubbs, although a com.

meeting has been postponed until next Monday night, September 15. Word has been received in the city from Hon, George A. Cox by his nephew, E. W. Cox, district manager of the Canada Life, that he will ar-rive in Edmonton on Thursday. It has been decided that the Canadian club will entertain Mr. Cox at a lancheon, the date of which will be announced later.

announced later. E. Henratin, S. J. Truiltraff, and J. B. Wallace are in the city from Chicago. These gentlemen travelled from Winnipeg to Edmonton on the C.N.R. and stopped at Saskatoon, Lloydminster, Ver-boston City Dispensary, and are Bos-ton Optical Co. The union will make a strong busi-ness firm, and one which claims to have the only plant for the grinding of lenses, etc., west of Winnipeg. The sacred concert given by Clark's

was discharged the bullet passing under Mr. McNaughton's body and entering WARNING TENTERS. A man is being sent around to the ocwarning them for the last time to take Alex Norquay, acting Dominion lands' agent, at the corner of Jasper avenue out licenses. As a result of the visit yes- and 15th street. The application to set aside the license granted the Yale hotel, Jas- es were issued yesterday by the Police and was extinguished without the per avenue, was refused on Satur- Department. NO LIGHTS IN WEST END.

Tuesday's Daily. There was considerable complaint among residents of the west end last night that the city electric lights were not on

Commissioners H. W. B. Douglas, night. Jno. McKenzie, W. A. Deyl, chief The The lights had been shut off owing to

repairs being made to the line in that part of the city. AT THE POLICE COURT.

Tuesday's Daily: At the Police Court this morning a young lad named Herbert Cummins, was

warned and let out on suspended sentence on a charge of stealing a pair of The Canadian Northern has issued a new pamphlet, beautifully bound in a buff-colored linen paper and finish-ed with gold letters. It speaks of Major Beale and consists of these let out

ALLISON-HADLEY. A business merger of considerable Tuesday's Daily.

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At the immigration hall today Mi DEMAND FOR MORE R.N.W.M.P. Sutter received a letter from L. G Clark, of St. Paul de Metis. Mr Controller Fred White of the R. N. W. Clark says that up to Sept. 5, there had been no frost in that vicinity and ton, of the rifle club was practising at having just returned from a trip to the store in Edmonton on Wednesday, Sept. 11. The new store, which is the was accidentally shot in the arm, be was accidentally shot in the arm, called the Palace Meat market, is in the Was accidentally shot in the arm, is a great demand throughout the west and tomatoes. The grain is in splen-the Chisholm Block, corner of Jasper Mr. McNaughton was lying flat at the the Chisholm Block, corner of Jasper diring mark when a 22 rifle in the hands of a spectator, standing behind, aim of the department to give approxiers. SMALL BLAZE AT NOON. The fire brigade was called ou shortly after twelve o'clock today fo a small blaze in residence of

NO FROST AT ST. PAUL DE METIS

The fire had originassistance of the brigade, which was stopped at Tenth street by a messenger: The alarm was sent in from box 16, at the corner of 13th and Jasper, by someone who had seen the smoke in the house.

IS BY-LAW INVALID?

Opponents of the early closing bylaw contend that the statute passed a second time some weeks ago, owing monton. His Lordship will drive by to the invalidit yof the first, is also in the same position as the former, that it is also invalid. The rest of the voyage that it is also invalid. It is contended that when the bill It is contended that when the bill was given its third reading in the city council on the same evening as the previous two readings, Alderman Date streamanning protocol and the toy age across country to Fort Resolution will be accomplished by dog train. It is a distance of about 1,000 miles, and will take a month in doing. This Daly strenuously protested. The city charter provided that any bill shall not be given more than two physique, looks forward to it with no readings at any one meeting, except

by unanimous consent of the alder en present. When seen by The Bulletin this morning, Alderman Daly stated that it was a fact that he had refused his consent to the third reading when the bill was up, but it was passed ESTATE OF MARGARET STEWART. despite his protest. LATE OF EDMONTON, ALBERTA, No informations, have been laid a DECEASED, WIFE OF ARCHIBALD yet against violaters of the new en actment. and thus no test case ha STEWART OF THE SAME PLACE. come before the police court. In the

meantime it is stated that the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by vir are going slow till they ascertain the tue of an order of the Honorable ar. validity of the latest enactment. Justice Harvey, dated the 10th day of September, 1907, that the creditors and

DOWN FROM NORTH.

addresses and the aprticulars of their Bishop Breynat, O.M.I.. vicar- claims together with a statement of their apostolic of the Mackenzie and Yukon districts, who came recently down from the north on the "Midnight Sun," leaves today for Montreal. He will be joined en route by Rev. Newell & Bolton, Edmonton, Alberta, Father Husson and Father Roure. Advocates for the Administrator of the who left yesterday for Calgary. Father Roure, who has been thirty seven years engaged in missionary work at Fort Rae, on the north arm after the said 1st day of November, 1907, of Great Slave Lake, will return to France for a short visit. Fathor Husson is one of the best known resi-or any part thereof, amongst the parties

The Bishop and his companions Advocates for the Administrator will return in late November to Ed-



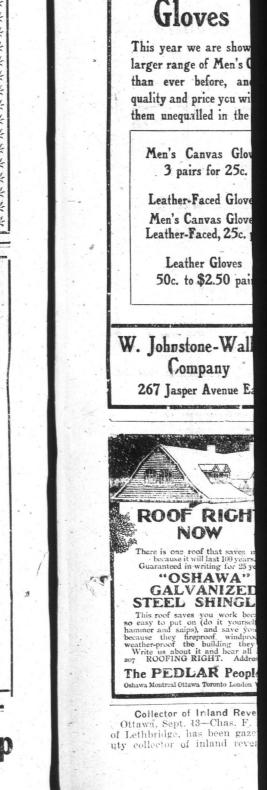


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