dnesday's Bulletin.) ite offer will shortly be If of the Alberta govern-hase the plant of the se the plant of Company in Alberta is y assured. It is un-Hon. W. H. Cushing and will meet General of the Bell Company, of the Bell prong be in the position of of Manitoba or Hon. their negotiat ephone Company. In k of co-operation by the the agents of the Al-ent have made a careful e Bell plant in the of the line in the prohas been found to lition, and Mr. Cushan offer will have the of the plant at hand. these negotiations will interest by Albertans. iny have already intiness to dispese of Alberta, and if satisfactory it is pos-deal will be closed

#### RSAL SUFFRAGE.

on Buelow Explains its Non-Institution. 26-Speaking in the her negative reply to election of members and other diets. "Such ared, "would mean states belonging to the obtain an overwhelm the decisions of the He asserted that ersal suffrage. Amic is of the states of ere they do not enjoy age with the condition e manhood suffrage exch was the better off. hat the senarate state om the empire. Each local questions to de-ne Reichstag dealt with

A GOOD SEASON.

nt affairs of the em-

Sales Fell Off During But No Reductions, rch 26 .- F. T. Griffin mer, of the Canadian arrived in the city utive regarding plans on. He says the mor sales of land in the very few transactions aking, are now be The price of land s no tendency toward be maintained at fully gures, even if it does far as his departed the coming season phenomenal ication that business vertheless. The fuwill be the opening he heart of Saskatche

sels for Hayti. D.C., Mar. 27-Two ad

llowing a conference state and navy de he DesMoines already o the scene of the re-which endangered the rs on the island, the vill be represented by n Haytian waters. The disquicting news receipt of which recautionary step, d by the state depar

inet In Japan.

25.—A reorganization cabinet has been eflowing appointment e, Baron Senge; for Tokio; minister o of Tokio; minister of the Viscount Hotat; nee, M. Matsuda; min-erior, M. Hara. This socilition cabinet, and

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1908

### 250,000 MINERS TO QUIT TONIGHT

Operators Will Result in Close Down of Many Mines.

250,000 union coal miners will lay down their picks and shovels in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arbansas and Texas tonight and they will not return to work until a contract has been signed by the operators, In addition to these many workers in Indiana, Michigan, West Virginia and Kentucky may cease their labors.

Treaty which as announced some days ago, has been drawn up by Ambassa dor Bryce and Secretary Root, and provides for four members, two from the United States and two from Canada. A treaty of arbitration has also been drawn up by these two diplomats. The treaty will affect the use of water from the Niagara falls and the New Foundland fisheries. It is not yet in shape for presentation, however.

Vancouver, April 1.—Vancouver's died in Vancouver last sumoutcomer evenue for the fiscal year ending today shows an increase of fiftythree per cent. over the previous twelve months. E. B. Smith, superintendent of the Granby mines, says the output will be increased to five thousand tons daily just as soon as the smelter can be enlarged to accommodate the increased tonnage.

Within a fortnight. Messrs. Foley. Kentucky may cease their labors. Illinois miners, it is reported from Springfield, were willing to continue ADOPT POLICY OF work pending an agreement, but the operators decided to close down until

April 15th. It is now thought the miners and operators will have agreed by tonight. This same action will be taken by the Pittsburg district operators There is no question of wage or prin ciple at stake in the move, and, tech-nically, the miners state they will not work because the operators, excepting in Indiana and Illinois, show no real in the shafts will expire at midnight and no provision has been made in

ing has been successful.

Looking For An Easy Grade. Calgary, March 30.-A few days ago despatch was sent out from Cowley. t read as follows: "Engineer Wilkinsen and a party of two men are working eastward of here towards Macleod north of the Old Man river on a prelimsurvey from Michel to Calgary, after a grade that will enable

Meeting of City Council Will Conside Purchase of Street Railway as Go-

or some time in secret, whereby i s proposed that the City of Winnipeg ill take over the Winnipeg Electric lighting system with which, of course, would necessarily be included the big Exchequer Court at Ottawa and to power plant just completed by the create a precedent. Mackenzie and Mann interests at Lac Du Bonnet at a cost of several mil- have been the prime movers in these Aldermen Douglas and Manning

The Manchester House (Established 1886)

## White Lawn Waists

The new styles in Ladies' White Lawn Waists for spring are now in stock in all sizes and a great variety of different patterns and designs, ranging in price

> 95c. \$4.00

W. Johnstone Walker & Company

267 Jasper Avenue East.

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION. Canada and United States Will Each Appoint Two Men to Joint Com-

Washington, April 1-James Bryce, the British ambassador, and Secretary Failure to Reach Agreement With of State Root have agreed upon a revival of the famous joint commissio which dissolved here some years ago between Canada and the United States. The commission is to be revived by Indianapolis, March 31.-At least treaty which as announced some days

## IRISH HOME RULE

English Liberals Conmit Their Party all preliminary arrangements have virtually been completed. to Support of Demand of Irish Party.

oal workers now are bound to remain in the House of Commons last night. debate ever attained a higher level of Rupert.

argumentative excellence.
The resolution passed stated that, "in the opinion of this house the solution of

mond, that was possible to do in the mond, that was possible to do in the direction of home rule in the present parliament. We cleared the course for the future and committed the Liberal arty unequivocally. Do what it will it mass to before the contract of the plant required by these subclection with this vote on record." The Irish interests are to the fore in the House of Commons again this afternoon. Mr. Birrell is introducing his bill to give the Irish a university education.

WINNIPEG MAY TAKE

OVER STREET RAILWAY

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the Irish a university education.

Question of Jurisdiction. Vancouver, B.C., March 31.—Just- tain dirt will be flying in real earner ing Concern-Mackenzie Says He | Vancouver, B.C., March 31.—Justice Martin sitting as judge in the admiralty court will hear the first evidence in the test case to decide feder-Railway Company as a going concern, including the plant and the rolling ble widens as the contending parties and grain, already being handled stock of the street railway, the gas apparently are not agreed as to wnat along the line. works and mains and the electric constitutes a navigable stream. The

> negotiations, and it is stated that they the basis of buying out the company on a valuation calculated on market value of its shares. That is to say, Oliane, April 1.—The railway control to the total losse of shares or bonds at their strings of the control as a whole agrees to purpose the control as a whole agrees to purpose and the control as a whole agrees to purpose the control and the control as a whole agrees to purpose the control and the control as a whole agrees to purpose the control and the control and the control as a whole agrees to purpose the control and the c that the city would pay Mackenzie

### RAILWAY BUILDING **DRAWSTHOUSANDS**

Preparations Hum Along the Coast o for G. T. P. Construction East of Prince Rupert

Vancouver, April 1.—Vancouver's @ died in Vancouver last sum-

Within a fortnight, Messrs. Foley, Welsh & Stewart, railway contractors, wells begin hiring men here in connection with their contracts for building CONTRACTS LET will begin hiring men here in com branch and the one hundred mile ection of the main line of the G.T.P eastward from Prince Rupert. ing operations will be in full swing at the coast terminal a week later, as

Will Employ Thousands. All surplus labor will be snapped up, as the contractors will guarantee ployment for thousands of laborers No men willing to work need be out of

this problem can only be attained by giving the Irish people legislative and executive control of all purely Irish affairs." Before the final vote the resolution was amended by adding the work; "all subject to supreme authority of the Imperial Parliament."

We did everything," said Mr. Redmond, "that was possible to do in the mond, "that was possible to do in the mond, "that was possible to do in the work of the powers. Major of the powers of the powers of the powers. Major of the powers of the powers of the powers. Major of the powers of the powers of the powers of the powers of the powers. Major of the powers of the powers of the powers of the powers of the powers. Major of the powers work on the two sections will be sul

on which they are employed are now about completed. sentatives stated today that it is cen

in Prince Rupert the third week in April. Open For Traffic this Month,

## RAILWAY COMMISSION

will introduce a motion paving the way for the official negotiations on man and Will Consider Question man and Will Consider Question of Uniformity of Bills of Lading. ●-Few Cases Unsettled.

00000000000000000000 ROTTEN MILK SUPPLY IN VANCOUVER CITY

Vancouver, April 1.-Dr. Kendall made several exceedingly startling statements regarding city milk supply in an appeal this afternoon present ed to the city country in an ed to the city council to in-sist on bacteriological tests. He said: "One hundred and forty babies under a year old

### 00000000000000000000 FOR 365 MILES

All of the Transcontinental in New Brunswick is Now Under Contract.

Indiana and Illinois, show no real intention of meeting and treating with the first tention of settling the first tention of settling the first tention of meeting and treating with the first tention of settling where the southern area of the first tention of settling the f Twenty-five laborers who were hired a point 58 miles west of Moncton the in the House of Commons last night. here today will be passengers on the The question for debate was the Irish Camesun, sailing for the north Thurs- was awarded to the Grand Trunk Pa- many cases. Thus, although it is lish oats and a little Ontario batley the majority of fields for the operation of fields for the operation of the coal properties. The permanent of the coal properties. The permanent could have been obtained in Albert and most eagerly attentive audiences of the coal properties. The permanent of the coal properties. The permanent of the coal properties. The permanent of the season's properties as to the season's properties, it is as it led to the form of the consignments which will be ship to the fo cific. From the end of this 39 miles too early at present to form an ac-used here. Practically all of the oats proclamation ordering a close watch ped from here during the next month. er to Grand Falls, Willard Kitchen & the crop will be followed next week Co. gets a contract for 31 miles. This sions of miners and workers at Terre
Haute and Pittsburg, to frame up
some temporary agreement to prevent
a shut down, but so far neither meeta under contract. The fourth contract there should be a great increase in the inter-provincial boundary of the area seeded to wheat. The short for seed grain closed on March 31st. Interest of the British cruiser, In arrowly escaped execution after the events of March 15th by the timely execution after the should be a great increase in the short for seed grain closed on March 31st. Prepare For Construction.

New Brunswick and Quebec westThe skilled labor will be employed ward for 52 miles has been awarded

New Brunswick and Quebec westmer fallow, and although the frost came early fall was unusualy prolong.

New Brunswick and Quebec westmer fallow, and although the frost came early fall was unusualy prolong. in building bunk houses and establishing headquarters and general Ottawa. From eight miles west of lishing for control of the number of bushels of each kind of grain or being the number of bushels of each kind of grain or ordered in the various districts in the lishing for control of the number of bushels of each kind of grain or ordered in the various districts in the lishing for control of the number of bushels of each kind of grain or ordered in the various districts in the lishing for control of the number of bushels of each kind of grain or ordered in the various districts in the lishing for control of the number of bushels of each kind of grain or ordered in the various districts in the lishing for control of the number of bushels of each kind of grain or ordered in the various districts in the lishing for control or ordered in the various districts in the lishing for control or ordered in the various districts in the lishing for control or ordered in the various districts where the grain was hit proving the control or ordered in the various districts in the lishing for control or ordered in the various districts where the grain was hit proving the control or ordered in the various districts in the lishing for control or ordered in the various districts where the grain was hit proving the control or ordered in the various districts where the grain was hit proving the control or ordered in the various districts where the grain was hit proving the control or ordered in the various districts where the grain was hit proving the control or ordered in the various districts in the lishing the control or ordered in the various districts where the grain was hit proving the control or ordered in the various districts where the grain was hit proving the control or ordered in the various districts where the grain was hit proving the control or ordered in the various districts where the grain was hit proving the control or ordered in the con

Brandon Recalls Old Days And Dwells on the New.

brandon, amren 31.—Hon. Chilord Sifton addressed the Brandon Canadian conclusion that "society had to be applied for by parties owning or rent-reformed and whether the reformating land was 582 bushels of wheat, 9.— Club yesterday aftermeen at considerable length. At the outset he gave a brief word as to his early connection with Brandon, when as a young man he put out his sign as a lawyer in the city, and of the reformers." There was no now being carried on apace and by the Winnipeg, March 30.—A very well defined rumor has been current all day to the effect that to-night's city council meeting will be made memorable by the disclosure of certain negotiations which have been going on the some time in secret, wherehy it or some time in secret, wherehy it of the definition of barley.

Saskatoon, Sask., April I.—G. T. P. length. At the outset he gave a brief word as to his early connection with streams within the railway beit, The distribution of this grain is now being carried on apace and by the calibre of those to be reformed and of the reformers." There was no disturbance, only one constable being out the track laid though line is not to whom he said much of his success who is also here, stated that probably was due. Mr. Sifton contrasted the early onnection with the calibre of those to be reformed and of the reformers." There was no disturbance, only one constable being the distributed. This huge undertakness was due. Mr. Sifton contrasted the early who is also here, stated that probably and province claiming the lecturer than the subclusive, especially when the streams were not navigable within the meaning of the R N A set and the training nant note in the national character but ledge of Rietman's plans other than said that in the last ten or twelve years edge of Rietman's plans other than necessitated a large amount of work. One drawback in the distribution is should carry the war into the enemy's that all of the wheat, oats and barley camp and take up the time of the which was showing the people that each employed in Minneapolis. ection helped the others and all were benefited by the general prosperity.

Mr. Sifton dwelt at length upon the ESCAPED FROM THE portance of the colonial conference London which he had attended. The idea then carried into effect, when the colonial governments met the home govrnment as one government would meet other, was the paving of the way tow-

ards colonial home rule. He opposed the idea of Canada seeking independence from Great Britain, he characterized the ational park system at Quebec to comnemmorate the memory of the battle of the Plains of Abraham as a proof that and Mann interests a lump sum on four per cent. bonds equal to the missioners—Hon. Mr. Justice Mabee, Mr. Sifton claimed that the money total issue of shares or bonds at their missioners—Hon. Mr. Bernier and Dr. Mills—had stringency was not due to the banks.

### PROSPECTS GOOD FOR CROP OF 1908

Although An Early Forecast it Favorable That Losses of 1907 Will be Retrieved.

Winnipeg, April 1.-Provided the mence this week in the early districts earlier than was possible last year enlist in the new body, many hunrefugees is Major Leon Larocque, who
and bodes well for general prospects. dreds being thus recruited. Taken altogether, seeding should be fairly general by the middle of April, and all wheat, even on heavy land, and all wheat, even on heavy land,

of May. Last year practically no seeding had been done by the end of April and little was done in the first week of May Seeding became general about May 1 to 15, but much of the wheat was not put in till well on to the end of the month, while the very big acreage destined for wheat in Southern Sask atchewan was seeded to flax and coarse grains, owing to the lateness of the

season. Farmers generally would

Emma Goldman at Winnipeg.

## CALGARY BARRACKS cure all of his seed.

Young Criminal Who Plunged Knife C.P. R. to Establish Around the World 1896 was brought down to-day. On IntoC.P.R. Official at Laggan Got Away But Was Subsequently Recaptured.

VOLUNTEER ARMY ENDS. undreds of Volunteers at Stirring Farewell Banquets Recruit in New

London, April 1-With the stroke of midnight Great Britain's volunteer army became a thing of the past after All is Not Tranquil. Government an existence of forty-nine years, and the territorial army introduced by War Secretary Haldane reigns in its stead. Volunteer forces throughout the country celebrated their "last weather turns warm, seeding will com- post" at their respective headquarters by dinners and other celebrations, the of Manitoba, where the land is light what of a sad character owing to the festivities however taking on some and well drained, such localities being disappearance of old associations. As are taking precautions, and, as a re-

## IN THE PROVINCE

Applications for Seed Grain Closep Tuesday---258,826 Bushels

Required. A total of 258,826 bushels of grain have been better off if they had quit has been ordered by the larmers of

DAYS OF SECTIONALISM

| Companies, and it may be regarded as certain, that next session the government will place on the statute books a model mortgage form, with which all loan companies doing business in the province will have to companies and it may be regarded.

| Total . . .3561 29,721 195,672 33,432 |
Of this quantity of grain required has been a refugee since noon. The province will have to companies and it may be regarded.

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Of this quantity of grain required has been a refugee since noon. The province will have to companies and it may be regarded. 12,987 1-2 bushels of wheat, 112,468 REVELATIONS IN FORMER bushels of oats and 20,067 1-2 bushels of barley were applied for by parties owning derenting lands. Of the total

Winnipeg, April 1-Emma Goldman amount of grain required by those and her fellow anarchists gave a rather tame lecture here last night on the plied for by homesteaders was 514 "Aims and Future of Anarchy," her only remarkable statement being the conclusion that "society had to be applied for by homesteaders was 514 bushels of wheat, 4,773 bushels of oats and 683 1-2 bushels of barley. That

Service.

Pacific railway has just entered into an agreement with Chargeurs Reuins ders to cut timber on a certain berth Steamship company, of France, by had reached him too late to submit his which a new steamship line will be eskohama, giving a 26 day schedule betablished between Vancouver and Yo-

### FEAR UPRISING IN LITTLE HAYTI

NUMBER 138

Taking Precautions Against Revolutionists.

Port Au Prince, Hayti, March 30 .-Rumors of impending uprisings against the government are current on all sides tonight. The authorities disappearance of old associations. As disappearance of old associations. As districts of Carberry and Burn-indight struck there were stirring suit, refugees are hurriedly seeking seenes as to who would be the first to shelter in the legations. Among the

was the Haytian military attache at Jamestown exhibition. Large cases arms and ammunition were taken nto the palace this morning. The sudden change of the situation caused much surprise. The news was made public here this morning that the nister of one of the powers here has been notified by the Washington authorities that the whites were not in danger in Mayti and that the presence of warships here was not neces ary, created great joy in the and elsewhere, but an increased feelof uneasiness among the foreign ers. This was accentuated later when became known that the governmen

The government decided to issue presentatives of the powers. Major

## GRANTING OF LIMITS

With Granting of Timber Limits In Conservative Regime.

that all of the wheat, oats and barley ordered by one man cannot be delivered at once and this will in many tion of allegel partizanship charged cases necessitate a second trip to the against the present administration in nearest station by the farmer to se- granting timber limits in the west.

On motion of Geo. McCraney, Sas katchewan, the correspondence relat-STEP IN TRADE DEVELOPMENT, ing to the granting of a number of timber berths during the years 1894-May 7th, 1894, Daniel Saunders, Montreal, Mar. 29-The Canadian partment of the Interior stating that Shoal Lake Man, wrote to the De tender he would ask that tenders be

## DISTRICT NEWS

RED DEER

day, where he has been on business Word was received yesterday of the death of Roger Beacock in Ontario. He was a nephew of Mrs. Jos. Cole and spent last summer in Red Deer working part of the time in the post of-

Industrial school, preached at both services in the Methodist church yesterday in the absence of Rev. Huestis. The men's mass meeting at the Bap- ning, April 4th, at which important well attended Mayor Gaetz gave a a solo. These meetings are increasing in interest and splendid topics are being prepared for next month, with good, capable speakers to handle

Jake Standinger, of Evarts, died very suddenly at his home on Sunday. He was a Finn and had quite an infludistrict, acting as their interpreter as

Red Deer, March 30. WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service Mrs. R. C. Ward, who formerly liv ed in Wetaskiwin, came from Edmon-L. R. Rex. Mrs. Ward brought her

The other day Mrs. Robert Gibbs learned by telegram of the sudden death of her father in St. Paul, Minnesota. This unexpected calamity came as a very great shock. Mrs Gibbs' many friends extend sympathy In honor of her friend Mrs. R. Ward, Mrs. Rex entertained a fer friends of Friday evening.

Another dance will be held in Alber ta hall on Thursday, April 2. H. W. Mallett has opened up a cash produce business on the corner of During James Gould's absence i

Victoria, J. J. Rix will manage his Vermilion.

near future, Wetaskiwm, March 28.

WINTERBURN.

was well-filled with the parents and spend some time on his brother's was removed to the Edmonton hos friends and the opinion was freely expressed that the entire program was the best ever attempted here. The choruses in thoroughly training the children. A hearty and well-deserved vote of thanks was tendered to Miss Kelly and a most enjoyable evening was brought to a close by the singing of God Save the King.

The program was as follows: Chairman's address, . . . Mr. Kechnie.
Entree, . . . . "The Storm King."
M. Welbourne, J. Kelly. Recitation, M. Pinchbeck. "A Rara Avis."

.... "Men of the North." School Children. Violin Solo, Mr. Bevington.

Die Wacht am Rhein, .. School Children Fairy Drill, ..... School Children. Recitation, Annie Bellamy. "Wanted a Valet.

Mr. McGinty, ..... R. Couch. Lewis Lewis, .... N. Welbourne. Dick Skinner, .. C. Welbourne. G. W. Congo, . . . T. Pinchbeck.

Refreshments. Negro Chorus M. Welbourne, J. Kelly. Recitation, ..... "The Alarm."
T. Pinchbeck.

Chorus, ...... The School Children. "The Flag Song." Recitation, Annie Bellamy.

Whispering Hope, .. .. School Children. C. Welbourne Scarf Drill, ... . School Children.

Violin Solo. Mr. Bevington. Threading the Needle, .. N. Welbourne, God Save the King, ..... Finale. Winterburn, March 28.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Bulletin News Service. W. R. Drever, brother of Mrs. Strickland, arrived in the Fort on Tuesday from Moose Jaw. Mrs. F. A. Walker has gone on an extended trip to Belleville, Ont., to

ing acquaintances in the Fort during the past few days, but intends return-Bulletin News Service.

W. L. Ouimette was in Edmonton a ing the latter part of this week. Mrs. Duggan, of Strathcona, is J. H. Menzies, manager at North-livisitor here this week, the guest of ern bank, returned from Winnipeg to- Mrs. W. H. Langworthy.

and Mrs. John Asher.

A-meeting of the Liberal associa ion has been called for Saturday eve-

Already arrangements are und very interesting and instructive address on municipal responsibilities. May 24th, or rather 25th, this year. Mr. Fraser, inspector of steam boi on Wednesday holding an examina tion for the purpose of giving engir of qualifying for certificates under the of 1906. Messrs. A. E. Voss and E. G. Ferguson, of this town, wrote on

the examination for second class certificates. Commissioner Perry, of Regina, was in the Fort for a couple of days this week, returning on Tuesday night, Superintendent Constantine aken temporary charge of "G" divi-

ion, R.N.W.M.P. here, pending a Three more carloads of settlers' e ects arrived in the Fort this week, and are the property of Messrs. Robert Bryans of Lindsay, Ont.; W. J.

Proctor and T. C. Carruthers, o. Markdale, Ont., and W. J. Robin purchased some time ago; Mr.

Miss Edmiston, of East Clover Bar. Hon, W. T. Findlay, Hon. Premier Rutherford and Duncan Marshall, of the Bulletin, all of Edmonton, were in the city on Tuesday, en route to Hardisty to attend banquet held there in honor of J. B. Holden, M.P.P. for Vermilion ermilion.

It is rumored that Robert Ward will and 19th inst. The Board of Directors for the ensuing year stands: W. G. leap year ball on April 10th. The fol-

are planning a trip to the coast in the The Fort Saskatchewan Fair is set for

Laughlin Stewart, who has been in the Edmonton hospital ever since the bridge disaster at Clover Bar, is able ing old acquaintances in the vicinity of Codwick Out of Codwi August 4th. Bulletin News Service.

An unusually good entertainment was given in the Presbyterian church here on Friday evening last by the pupils of Northview School, assisted by some from Huron school and others. The building was well-filled with the present on Monday for the Sturgeon district to on

> Mr. Short, of the R. N. W. M. P., has severed his connection with the in town in connection with the Siche

Mr. Charles Hughes, of Mannville, evening. The Stewart and Eckhart is a visitor in the Fort fo-day. He and his two sons are the owners of occasion. extensive farm land in that district, Boss Garland, who has been visit

ary of Strathcona, is expected to address the Y.M.C.A. Bible class in the town hall on Sunday afternoon, There is some talk of a Baptist church being shortly for north of Edmonton, where a heavy undertaking for the few whom trict. Mrs. Baker expects to remain the responsibility would devolve here during the summer.

nights; the house was as poor as the eral days in town this week.

several months ago, and was obliged o go to Montreal to the Royal Victoria Hospital, has written his father week; the operations undergone have proven successful and the young man has every hope of fully recovering the was held on Saturday and the contract for building the making of the will get the contract for building the making of the will get the contract for building the making of the contract for building the co that he will be out of hospital next

He reports good roads. Amongst the important by-laws Amongst the important by-laws passed at the last sitting of the town council were for the suppression of vice- immorality and profanity; the vice- immorality and profanity; the come direct from a Toronto manuthem. The streets of the town are all them. The streets of the town are all them. regulating of fire protection; the regu-

ating of the herd law for the preven-

Fort Saskatchewan, March 28.

tion of cattle running at large,

VEGREVILLE. Bulletin News Service.

extended trip to Belleville, On... to visit her parents.

W. A. D. Lees was in Vegreville the early part of this week on profession al duties.

Mr. Lindsay is to take charge of Rev. Mr. Hamilton's work on Sunday next at Clover Bar, whilst Mr. Hamilton is to preach in Queen's avenue and First church, Edmonton.

A number of new settlers are making their appearance. Several loads were vacant here during the winter are all now taken.

Inspector J. Ritchie, of the R. N. W. M. P. at Regina, has been renew. The second meeting of the Vegre-

al debt. Canada held a proud posi-

lected, A. W. Fraser; recitation, "A for sale. 'Mrs. James Henderson, of Edmon- Handsome Girl in a Crowded Car,'

"Sleeping Kentucky Babe," Messrs.
Campion, Fraser, McDougall and A.
Reid; recitation, "The Little O!"
Muriel Thompson; instrumental trio, Selected; Mrs. G. A. Barker, Messrs.
Selected; Mrs. G. A. Barker, Messrs.
Selected; Mrs. G. A. Barker, Messrs.
Selected Mrs. G. A. Barker Messrs.
Selected Mrs. G. A. Barke Barker and R. Field; song, "Charlie the buyer, Schmidt Just Come Over," G. A. Bark. Mr. Mar.

er. God Save the King. The D. R. Fraser Lumber yard has the door and sash factory, will run i in connection with his factory. In future instead of sending away for material, it can be had right here on provisions of the Steam Boilers' Act short notice as a full complement the institution. The council will meet happy couple will make their home in A. T. Cushing is in Vegreville on

permanent appointment to fill the vamonth with a severe attack of pneusancy caused by the death of Inspectment. Consequently the infamily consists of father and mother and stitution has had to depend entirely seven others who set sail from Ireland G. T. Gascoigne made a mistake

> R. A. Hulbert, of Strathcona, is a of the town have had to pay the cost Compton and Montgomery's on Monday gash on the shin.

on, of Parry Sound. Mr. Robinson Allen, went down east to-day on a bear. will locate on J. York's place, which business trip.

Wr. Worth and Holden were down at night.

was a large attendance and a lot of business was done. Communications was a visitor in the Fort on Saturday. were read from Kingston, and also The annual general meeting of the from the States in regard to the bind- ing at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McNamara spent several days at the Capital visiting striends and relatives. They returned on Thursday.

T. G. Breen and Captain O'Brien were in Edmonton on Thursday.

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Mr. Redlin and family moved out to distributed in the Senior form were in Edmonton on Thursday.

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VERMILION

pital, is reported to be improving. Mr. W. C. Morden, of Brandon,

pernaps the Fairy Drill by four little girls, the Scarf Drill by four boys and four girls, and the dialogue by four boys and cowns a large plantation. Mr. Short owns a large plantation. Mr. Short was very popular here, and the best wishes of his friends go with him to in thoroughly training the week.

A large crowd attended the dance in the fold Improved the fold Improved to the fold

and Mr. Hughes considers the outlook ing in Vankleek Hill, Ont., during for a prosperous season is better than to continue in the real estate business Rev. J. Adshead, Baptist mission- at his old stand on First street south formed at this point, but it would be he will continue surveying that dis-

Mrs. Stinson, of Kamsack, A company of vaudeville and bur- ing her daughter Mrs. Jos. McKone. esque entertainers of Edmonton play- Frank Bowtell, who has charge of ed here on Friday and Saturday the land office at Hardisty, spent sev The many friends of ex-Constable Robert Hughes, who received such Short of the R. N. W. M. Police force, case

erious injuries by a mower accident are glad to see him around town Vermilion, March 28.

LLOYDMINSTER.

for building the public school was let Rev. Mr. Poole who has come from the for building the public school was let the start of the sarm.

A. T. Walker, of Lamont, L. Simmons, of Elk Park, and A. Boag, of Clover Bar, are in the Fort to-day on business.

Grant's Hatel to H. E. Hopkins for \$2,300. The building will be 40x26, two storeys, cottage roof, stone foundation, basement 15x20, and furnace. There will be a bockey match be a tower 8x9, and a belfry. The business.

W. Cameron, of Queen's Hotel, spent a couple of days at Edmonton on business, and drove down to-day.

Ment 15329, and thindeel. The work must be complete by the 31st of May, 1908, on block 19, C. N. R. townsite. It will be a very neat and townsite. complete building and the board have

Saturday night for a trip to the coast, in the country districts the snow Mr. Healy expects to be back again melting fast. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Healy left on E. L. Burdett has returned from

business trip to Winnipeg.
Councillor Whitbread will undergo

or sale.

Rogers and Douglas have unloaded most suitable accommodation can be seton, is renewing acquaintances in the Miss E. Thompson; male quartette, a fine lot of horses here for the spring cured. He is staying in the meanting market.

"Sleeping Kentucky Babe," Messrs.

changed hands. C. Gordon, who owns general hospital last night it was de- o clock this evening at the home of Mr. cided that unless the town council Thos. Thorsen. The contracting parties could see some way to assist in the were John Bidinger and Nora Hendrickmaintenance of the hospital the board will proceed to wind up the affairs of in the presence of a few guests. The tonight, when the matter will be brought up, and another meeting of the surrounding country.

On Tuesday evening Dr. Daly expects to speak to the Young People of the

The Liberal executive will meet for general business on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

April she addressed a mass meeting in Angus Hall. This year her object is to organize a working temperance union Mr. and Mrs. Jas, Farley have re- amongst the ladies of the city.

The band will meet for practice on covery. Wednesday night, April 8. Vednesday night, April 8.

Excavation for the new school will home in Edmonton, returning here Monday morning.

Mr. Redlin and family moved out to will a looking after the week end at ner home in Edmonton, returning here Monday morning.

I. S. Dose, of Pakan, will be a looking after the week end at ner home in Edmonton, returning here Monday morning.

The following gives the relative standing of the pupils in the Senior form of Lloydminster Public School, for the month ending March 31, based on the monthly examinations. Class I. includes those who obtained 50 per cent. or more of the total number of marks obtainable; Class H. includes those who obtained Sergeant and Mrs. Phillips spent Suntangent and Mrs. Phill less than 50 per cent. of the total num- day in Calgary.

Proctor, Ernest Morlidge, Marion Gaines Bulletin News Service. Standard IV. Class L - Jean Cumming Florence Hall, Millie Bowler. Class II.

Harold Miller, Florence Hall, Millie Bowler, Grace Currie, Leonard Hudson, Archie Miller, Ethel Procter, Marion Gaines, Norman Robinson, Madge Bow-ler, Cedric Slater, Stanley Hyland. Perfect (punctuality and regularity) Millie Bowler, Norman Robinson, Madge Lloydminster, Mar. 31st.

NORTH BATTLEFORD.

Bulletin News Service. George Thompson, of this town, has or Hotel, Battleford. Alder Brehant has returned from loydminster where he has spent the

D. Keith of the law firm of Grath & Keith, went down to Maymont, on Monday where he conducted a police court Mrs. A. B. Simpson who has been visit-

ing friends in Ontario returned to take up her residence at North Battleford. M. C. Tymen, who has been absent at Winnipeg for the past week has just re Special services are being held at the

Baptist church during the present week played at the Arena Rink, town, between the Battleford and local teams. As the condition of the ice is becoming bad

them. The streets of the town are al most bare, and the farmers report that

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service.

A proposition was submitted from kiwin or the neighborind country. They tinuous vaudeville and moving picture The Methodist church was crowded tion, taking second place as to growth and expansion. A. L. Horton was the town school board to the village board after conferring the last speaker. His subject was "Public Lands in Alberta," He scorted the Conservatives on being divided with the village council and thorough the town school purposes, the last speaker and subject was board for the purpose of uniting the two municipalities for school purposes, and expect to get into harness almost directly. They are full of ambition, are journed to the village council and thorough the village council and moving picture that the neighborind country. They are not recommended a farm a mile east of the village council and moving picture the registron are starting April 2nd. Mr. Walter Forbish will have charge of the was crowded a farm a mile east of the village that the village council and thorough the village council and village cou

yer.

Martin has purchased a fine er, Mrs. Fraser, from Calgary next week.

She will probably spend several weeks

saddle horse.
At a meeting of the directors of the A marriage was solemnized at 8

At the council meeting last Wednesday Ben Tetreau was appointed as interpreter to the French immigrants, who are arriving every day in Vegrerials of the surrounding district regardless of temuneration, and as a post to the Young People of the Baptist Church.

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regardless of remuneration and as a post to be a surrounding district. regardless of remuneration, and as a pects to bring his family west next wille.

Miss Meikle, teacher of Brookside of the patients have paid anything for school, has been off duty for over a their treatment. Consequently the infamily consists of father and mother and upon the grant from the Saskatche- in April. They are well known by peo- Glee, "Strike the Lyre," wan government and private dona- ple in this vicinity who declare that hitting the wrong block while splittions. Not more than twenty per cent. their advent will be a great boon for the ting. As a result he carries a nasty of the patients treated came from the country in which they settle.

The Choir: their advent will be a great boon for the country in which they settle.

Song, "Jewel Song" (Faust), Miss Jennie McLeod

he purchased some time ago; Mr. Proctor has rented Mr. T. Stacey's farm at New Lunnon, and will be assisted by Mr. Carruthers. Mr. Brysisted by Mr. Carruthers. Mr. B and is working her way northward. Last

Messrs. Forrester and Reid are shipping three cars of steers to the Winnipeg market.

P. Pidgeon has disposed of his express Florence Hall, Millie Bowler. Class II.

Bert Whitbread, Harold Miller, Grace

Mr. Pidgeon will devote his entire time there was a program by local talent. '44 Queen's Ave. in the future to his real estate busin The assignee of Ivey and Coultas ha posed of the stock of boots and shoes to Mr. R. C. Brumpton.

Rev. Father Voisin returned from France recently and reports a successful trip, many new settlers intending t ome to this section of the country through his instrumentality. W. T. Coate, who has been conducting

shoe business in store next to Tallnan's hardware, has decided to move into the premises formerly occupied by Ivey and Coultas. Rev. W. G. Brawn has accepted a call to Knox church here and expects to preach his opening sermon on April 12th

Messrs. Willis & Cosgrove, who com rchased a half interest in the Wind- trol a line of vaudeville theatres in the west, have leased the Lyric theatre from Mayor Gaetz. They intend to run a con-Badminton Hotel.





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to extend its boundaries and wanting the lands on the same terms as Alberta and Saskatchewan. The speaker scored Babkatchewan. The speaker scored Babkatchewan. The speaker scored Babkatchewan. The speaker scored Babkatchewan. Mrs. Buggan, of Strathcona, is a visitor here this week, the guest of Mrs. W. H. Langworthy.

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Mrs. Wilson of Strathcona is spending the week with Mrs. W. L. Wilkin.

Rev. Mr. Asher and Mrs. Asher, of Dakota, have arrived in the Fort on a visit to Mr. Asher's parents, Mr. a visit to Mr. Asher's parents, Mr. a visit to Mrs. Asher's parents, Mrs. a visit to Mrs. Asher's parents and Saskatchewan. The speaker and Saskatchewan as Alberton to women for the past few days.

Mrs. R. C. Ward has received a summon home to Edmonton. She will return on Wednesday. In her honor Mrs. Hogg entertained on Tuesday afternoon. Frank A. Terry has been for some few weeks in the north paving the way for moving his family. They will locate eith to be visit. The Choral Society put on their second ways. Frank A. Terry has been for some few Miller, cheese manufacturer from Burnt The Choral Society put on their second concert of the season last night at the

> quartette was also very fine and had to respond to an encore. The programme was as follow Glee, "Awake Aeolian Lyre." .. Danby.

Violin Solo, "La Serenata," .. Braga. Mr. W. B. McQueen. ing, "My Ain Folk." Part Song, "Softly Falls the Shades of .. .. .. Hatton. The Choir Audran.

Miss Forster and Mr. Foulds. Mr. R. W. Faulks. Mrs. J. Collison. Messrs. J. Foulds, W. Morris, F. Hart Glee, "Sleep gentle lady,"

at Violin Solo, "Cavatina," of visitor here this week.

of running the hospital and the burden has become more than they can the ladies' attention. In spite of the

Mr. Wick, of Wick, Harrison and den has become more than they can the ladies' attention. In spite of the bear.

Mr. W. Pyer is expected home tomight.

Mr. F. Hart.

Duet, "Maying," . . . . . Alice Smith.
Mrs. H. Wallace and Mr. L. M. Gaetz.
Mrs. H. Walmisley.

Mrs. H. Walmisley. Madrigal, "Sweete Flowers," Walmisley

Part Song, "The Miller's Wooing,"

singing of Miss Hope was the hit the evening. Mr. Morris has a good Sergeant and Mrs. Phillips spent Sunder a severe cold. Mr. Hendra's violin playing was too classical to be

appreciated.

The Conservatives held a meeting which was addressed by Candidate Morrison, J. W. Shera, Fort Sas-katchewan; W. Pollard, Chipman; Hugh Irwin, Agricola; Jacob Chappel Boyne Lake, and W. F. H. Thompson Vermilion. Besides

matches.

among themselves on the retention of ly discussing the matter, decided that the public lands, and quoted the Win. the proposition would not be enter-

LLOYDMINSTER.

Bulletin News Service

is visiting her brother Alex, at Black

yesterday.

A number of old country settlers booked to Mr. Hutchinson arrived this on Monday afternoon.

George Humphries, of North Da-

tota, is the guest of the King Edward George Glamank is sick today with Duncan Marshall, of Edmonton, and H. White, Liberal candidate for the Victoria constituency, will adess the Liberals of Kitscoty on April

The town council held a meeting ast night for general business. W. L. Cameron is taking an inven-tory of the stock at Medical Hall, reently purchased by Miller & Astor. Mr. Evans, collector for Massey-Harris Co., is in town in the interests the company's business. John Parker and Thomas Morrison are making preparations to go to their

omesteads near Manitoù Lake. Mrs. Owen is improving after un-ergoing an operation at the hospital on Monday.

Contractor Hopkins is rushing the work on Lyons & Thompson's new block, which will add greatly to Church street.

Joe Lamb expects his family to arrive from England next week-end.

The Agricultural Society and In-Hugh Hill will be the speaker. subject will be "The Farmers' As Lloydminster, April 1.



I. S. Dose, of Pakan, was in Vegre-larged Glands and Ticers. Allays pain quickly

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Dr. J. H. Riddell, Edmonton, I G Brett, Banff, and G A Ken The meeting Mr Justice Stuart was vo chair. The chancellor invited N. D. Mills, Mayor of Strat. briefly welcomed the members of the Senate to Strat the University centre for the ince. He also assured the Sens ing to make the surroundings with the dignity of the Univers Mr. Harold W. Riley was appe

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that word interpreted in its broade and best sense. We should aim highest scholastic attainments to found on the continent. Secondly, must have a library commensur with our needs. In this respect we w have the co-operation of the gover ment in the establishment of the pro vincial library, and we hope of t various elements in the which may be benefited by the pre ence of a library. He pointed of that our aim should be to have Alberta a library suited to the sident need, but with a public side it, emphasizing particularly a tree ling library scheme, which might made useful to every teacher, and every school board in the Province To Furnish Library.

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otly at 10.30 and on motion of autherford and Dr. Tory, Hon. Justice Stuart was voted t chancellor invited Mr. address the meeting. Mr. Mills briefly welcomed the chancellor and nembers of the Senate to Strathcona and expressed the pleasure felt by He also assured the Senate of the co-operation of the City Council ing to make the surroundings accord with the dignity of the University. Harold W. Riley was appointed secretary of the Senate until such for the current year, time as the university should appoint

Maintenance of University. After the formal opening, addr were made to the Senate by Dr. Ruth erford and Dr. Tory, the president of tioned that 258 acres of land had been purchased for the university site at a ost of \$150,000; He estimated that the land was now worth at least \$300 .-000. He pointed out that the government had made provision for the rungranting twenty per cent. of the tax collected under the Corporations Tax-Act and also 20 per cent. of the income from the Education tax. He stated that this should be suffi-

cient for the present to meet the run-ning expenses of the University and assist toward providing for a building He also called attention to the fact that the government had taken upon ate that the present government are liberally disposed toward education,

and, no doubt future legislatures would be very liberally disposed towards the vity, and that the present Unifuture in such a way as to meet the wishes of the Senate in connection

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versity, had agreed to furnish the li- years ago.

plete set of works by Canadian authors. This will be a very valuable

contribution to the University, and the Province as a whole.

The third thing he emphasized. he equipment suitable for an instit such as the University of Alberta s hoped to be. The question of the date of opening

classes was then discussed, and Dr. Tory explained that he had carefully studied the situation in the Province and had reason to believe would ready for the opening of classes in September, and why in some ways he made by the school board of the City in force.

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purposes for the current year. The Courses Offered. It was decided to offer courses leading to the degrees of B.A. and B.Sc. under consideration. bessary that one faculty should be in use by the Canadian militia force, the permanent force and the Northganize a faculty to be known as the has been made of the number which Hon. W. H Cushing Completes Pur-

was made that Strathcona was to be and after very careful consideration University centre for the Prov- the same scheme as provided for in calendar was adopted by the Senate and ordered to be published. Dr. Fory was given authority by the Sen-ite to bring together such a staff as out the work offered in the calendar Handsome Donations.

Mr. John A. McDougall was apfred dollars for a similar purpose. he scholarships to be open to scholors of the whole province. To this

of July, on the call of the president

school grades may enter the competi- withdraw the second portion of the ion by writing on the September ex- resolution.

staff for the coming year. SENATE KILLS POWER BILL. Discussion on the Bill for G. T. P. Branch Lines.

The university should be arranged in relation to the educational system of the Province so as to make the bill contended that the company and should be purchased with regard passage from one grade to another was one of international character and primary to quanty and price that the Dominion had jurisdiction the present system of purchasing from duation is reached. It should be the over it. A motion by Senator Chocard and primary to quanty and price that the Dominion had jurisdiction the present system of purchasing from middlemen at excessive prices should be immediately discontinued."

The debate was continued by Dr. Rockey (Conservative Halilar N.B.) most general way.

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Government Has Received Proposition for Construction of Road---Purchase of Supplies Debated

Ottawa, Mar. 30—During question would prefer that we should wait a time in the House of Commons this . year before opening classes nevertheless the circumstances seem to warrant our taking the necessary step forward and be would recommend. was decided by the Senate to open consideration. The land grant voted © contracted for west of Edmonby parliament for such a road at a © ton. The new piece of road

rifle a sword bayonet approved by the militia council. The question of the militia council. The puestion of the militia council. in Arts and the course of B.Sc in practical science. This made it ne-

Dr. Tory submitted the calendar for will be in use by the end of 1910. the university, which he had prepar-ed, giving outlines of the courses that ed, giving outlines of the courses that Douglas, manager of the Banff park, who did not receive anything above his regular salary for his services. W. D. Staples (Cons., Macdonald) was informed that Mrs. Josephine would be necessary in order to carry in August last. No petition was received asking for her appointment,

was received asking that R. P. Precourt be made postmaster. contained 106 signatures. Col. Worthington was informed that versity Senate, and on accepting it, the department of militia was not aware of trouble between officers, nonndred dollars to be offered as schol- commissioned officers and men of the that the deal was so completely finish-city to decide, but he did not think how this "breach of privilege" should that the deal was so completely finish-city to decide, but he did not think how this "breach of privilege" should that at midnight to-night the pro-they could get the same work done be dealt with. Crowds of Westminster rships for students entering the uni- 5th Regiment Garrison artillery at also offered a scholarship of one hun- the pay of the regiment had not recently been in arrears.

amount the Senate added the sum of two hundred dollars. The whole was hundred dollars. The whole was left to the executive committee to arrange.

The Committees.

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Committees on executive and finally acceptate the committees of the committees of the committees are commission. The Bell Company at first destroy and the same as in Edmonton. In the mine away, smiled at their victory.

After three hours the police "had no berta, but Hon, Mr. Cushing did not follow in the generous footation and held out for a dout \$85,000 per mile, while here it was about \$86,000.

The Question was raised by a commitment of the committees of Manitoba and held out for a lower price, which was finally acceptant. Size of the control of the cost was approximately berta, but Hon, Mr. Cushing did not about \$85,000 per mile, while here it was condens. The Bell Company at first destroy and the cost was approximately berta, but Hon, Mr. Cushing did not about \$85,000 per mile, while here it was about \$85,000 per mile, while here it was condens. The destroy are consistent of the cost was approximately berta, but Hon, Mr. Cushing did not about \$85,000 per mile, while here it was condens. The destroy are consistent of the cost was approximately berta, but Hon, Mr. Cushing did not about \$85,000 per mile, while here it was about \$85,000 per mile, while here it should be followed out, namely, that ed this afternoon by President Size, pany, effering to lay the street rail- was not tracked to its lair, and fin-

cation Act for such appointment.

It was decided to hold the first university Convocation in the autumn some time near the opening of the classes. The executive was asked to the energy of the classes. The executive was asked to classes the expectation of the energy of the end to the energy of the end to the energy of the end to the energy of the stranger than the discussion was lengthy the dollars damages. Entrapped by the flames, he field not decide who should give purchased from the Bell Company, so that it is, in good position to carry on the operations, "It is," he additionally the energy of the energy of the end to the dollars damages. Entrapped by the flames, he field not decide who should give purchased from the adverse of the stranger of the stranger and dollars damages. Entrapped by the flames, he field to the difficulty dragged out by the first contract for laying these strangers. Instead, they went off in a degree of the contract for laying the definition of the end to the decide who should give purchased from the adverse of the stranger. Instead, they went off in a degree of the stranger and discussed the aggree at the contract for laying the flames, he field to the flames, he field to the flames, he field to the decide who should give for the color. In the decide who should give for the color of was ordered that the next meeting for good cause. It would probably of the Senate be held in the City of save twenty or thirty per cent., be-Jalgary, probably during the month sides elevating influence in public

Scholarships To Be Offered.

The premier in a brief speech congratulated Mr. Foster on his frank, calm way of discussing the question. resent year four scholarships of one There was no objection to the clause indred dollars each, open to stud- requiring public tender though as in nts of the whole province, and to a private business, he believed we offer next year four additional schol-should leave a little latitude to the officials as agreed with the principle. These scholarships will be open to The second proposal was a complete all students on a competitive exami-nation to be held at the university in should be responsible and he did not eptember, the subjects being the or- think the commission could be comdinary matriculation subjects. Stu-dents who have passed their high hoped Mr. Foster would be willing to

aminations in the same way as students who have not passed these extended by government appointed a commisminations,

This inaugurates a policy in con-

> an universal practice among business men nor even corporations. He moved an amendment that supplies be purchased by public tender and contract as far as practicable. The resolution as it stood, would mean the abandonment of a long established ministerial responsibility and would lead to trouble.
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> The received trouble feetived received a sked that the city of Edmonton pass asked that the city of Edmonton pass a resolution endorsing this move ment.
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> The resolution endorsing the city of sked that the city of sked Blain's Amendment.

Richard Blain (Conservative, East Ottawa, April 2—The railway com-nittee of the senate killed the Ontario and Michigan Power company's bill.

Richard Blain (Conservative, East Peel) moved an amendment to the amendment: "That all supplies ret was contended that the powers of quired for the use of various departlectrical development asked for were ments of the government should be within the powers of the provincial procured on the basis of public tender was one of international character and primarily to quality and price; that The amendment to the an

allibrary suited to the student need, but with a public side to the possible, so that the branches might be ready to serve the country when the portion of the main line they conting library scheme, which might be needed with was ready for traffic.

(ilton) thought immediate action should

# were made against a minister, and Hon. Mr. Brodeur denied that there was any charge against him. Charges were made against the officers of his department and he had already taken steps to thoroughly look into the material of the material

of Laying Street Railway--Mount-00000000000000000000 ed Constables Needed

O TENDERS CALLED FOR SECOND SECTION, G.T.P. The new piece of road

## **BUYS BELL PLANT**

The House rose at 2.15 a.m.

chase for \$676,000--Size Denies Deal--Premier's Statement.

the buying out of the Bell Telephone Company in Western Canada was put through to-day by Hon. W. Robidoux is post mistress at St. Fran-cis Xavier, Man. She was appointed in August last. No petition was receiv-ment of that previous to public works, M. Cushing, minister of public works, Alberta, when on behalf of the govern-tin August last. No petition was receiv-Purchase of Supplies.

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In the province will be owned by the lines in St. Boniface, Manitoba, to terrace and range out to the sum of the sum

Hon, Mr. Cushing declared, that reading of a report from Dr. example and buy out the Bell plant.

Size Denies the Deal.

Montreal, April 1.—C. F. Size, preident of the Bell Telephone Company, denied most emphatically today that the company has disposed of he company's business in Alberta to the government of that province. There have been negotiations, he stated, but it is not true that the company has sold. Hon, W. H. Cushing, minister of public works of Alberta, who nection with university scholarships that it is hoped a large number of the citizens of Alberta will be induced to

LEWIS WANTS CONFERENCE. President of Miners' Union Desires to ed policemen to assist in patrolling

Meet Operators. Indianapolis, Ind., April 1.—Presi- year one mounted policeman was em-Indianapolis, Ind., April I.—President Tom Lewis; of the United Mine Workers, has not given up hope of sold and this service discontinued. nined on, also the question of resumthe negotiations.

Black Watch Chewing Tobacco

Rich and satisfying. The big black plug.

## MILE TOO MUCH?

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.) the university for classes in Septemby parliament for such a road at a ber of the present year. It was deprevious session, the present inform will bring the G.T.P. to the od the member for Marine, as still of the Message to British perhaps was concerning the fees reevening, and by the time the meeting ing what the actual cost would be.
Alderman McInnis got hold of one idea and harped on it continually.

> mile for a street railway line," said with three parcels containing one mile the doctor. He figured out that it of strong string, a blue and white war im that he was confusing the cost of 19."

Cushing has been in Montreal for a week negotiating with the Bell Comvince will take over the system and any cheaper. He quoted figures as schoolboys came to see the flag. Memby to-morrow morning every telephone to the cost of paving and laying car bers of parliament sallied out to the

should be followed out, namely, that ance were appointed as follows:

The Executive—The Chancellor, Dr. Tory, Dr. Ferris, Judge Beck, and Mr. McDougall.

Finance committee—Mr. McDougall, Dr. Tory, Mr. McCaig, Dr. Ridell and Mr. S. Strathy.

dell and Mr. S. Strathy.

He pointed to the benefits of province-chancellor of the university, provision having been made in the Education Act for such appointment.

should be followed out, namely, that (1)—The country's money should be spent only for necessary objects, in the order of their necessity, and (2)—Appropriations should go directly, with as little deviation and waste as possible, to the object designed.

He pointed to the benefits of procedure and mentioned that while the daily militar rations cost but twenty cents per day the military college at the country's money should be of the Bell Company.

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It is evident that Gainer & Co. will he telephone so economically that have to take immediate steps to m here will be no inducement for any their stock yard from the north-west private company to try to enter the end of theh city outside the city limits. The matter was brought up ere was strong feeling all through Whitelaw, city medical health officer West in favor of public ownership The report showed that there were 44 telephones, and he expressed the swine in this yard with no provision conviction that the government of for keeping the yard dry. At present saskatchewan, which has already the yard was no menace to public done a good deal of telephone build-ing, will, ere, long, follow Alberta's but as soon as the warmer weather came this yard would be dangerous There were no dwellings near this vard but it was undoubtedly an in jury to property owners in that neigh given until March 15th to close this o do this. He recommended that iscontinue their yard in this

The aldermen were very emphat in expressing their opinion that the necessary steps should be taken to have the yard closed.

cuizens of Alberta will be induced to become interested in.

Dr. Tory leaves for the East tomorrow to procure the equipment and library necessary for the beginning of the work and also to arrange for a staff for the coming year.

With the statement that the deal had been closed for \$675,000.

Premier's Statement.

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Premier Rutherford this morning confirmed the report received from more even corporations. He moved an amendment that supplies he purchase that the city of Edmonton page.

Want Mounted Police. Chief of Police Major Beale made application to the council for an addi-

tion to the police force of two mount

the outlying districts of the city. Last

Workers, has not given up hope of restoring the joint inter-state wage agreement and incidentally of immediate resumption of work in the mines where the men are now idled. This plan took definite shape this the property of the control of the cont afternoon, when he sent telegrams to the leading operators who would be of Detective-Sergeant Griffiths and willing to come to Indianapolis April for the power to engage a second per for the purpose of discussing and manent detective if necessary. deciding on two things, whether a the present time the police force contains that be issued for joint interstate conference of miners and operators of the central competitive fields tors of the central competitive fields one court orderly. The population of at some time and place to be deterthed the city is now about 20,000, and the ing work at the idle mines pending least one policeman for every 1,000 Chief thought there should be at people. Norwood and Fraser and Ross Flats were not patrolled at prehis regular duty for this work. Alderman Manson suggested that it might be advisable to have a consionally, and if there was any doubt weighed on the city scales. The whole

> A report was read before the com mittee on the progress of the efforts to have some of the streets in Norrood made a proper width. matter is being proceeded with in

#### City Engineer Keely submitted a report regarding the material required for the double track curves on the street railway from Jasper avenue to Namayo. Blue prints were submitt ed showing the curves proposed. The ed for this purpose was \$3,100.

Council in Committee Discusses Cost is probable that the expenditure will Hon. C. W. Cross Successful in Misauthorized.

The request of the Trades and Labor Council that a fair wage clause should be inserted in all contracts but no decision was reached. would certainly be in favor of giving Is the city running itself into bank-them a fair wage clause," said Alder-ruptcy in trying to lay the best pave-running itself into bank-ruptcy in trying to lay the best pavement and put down the best street- 20c. per hour, the carpenters 30c. per ing from the east, where he has spent the car line in Canada or the United hour and the bricklayers 35c. per last three weeks. While away he visitforward, and he would recommend that classes would be opened in September next. After some discussion it was decided by the Senate to open in the decision of a railway to Hudson Bay. The tember next is was decided by the Senate to open in the decision of a railway to Hudson Bay. The tember next is was decided by the Senate to open in Canada or the United to the government for the construction of a railway to Hudson Bay. The to whether the Trades and Labor men down the West. He to the government for the construction of a railway to Hudson Bay. The to whether the Trades and Labor men down the West. He to the government for the construction of a railway to Hudson Bay. The to was debated at some length by the was debated at some length by the connection with his department, all of eity council in committee on Monday posal of the question.

> Parliament. The city was paying practically \$92. completely baffled the whole of the this money, which amounts to a very 000 per mile to pave and lay a double street car line, and allowing that the police force at Westminster one day considerable sum yearly, for the province treet railway paid five per cent. on last week, and succeeded in address involved the passing of legislation by the the money invested, he wondered sing both houses of parliament.
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> Shortly before the Commons met Shortly before the Commons met at ranged for and will be passed. 'No man but a crazy man would noon, two women arrived at Vine think of paying \$80,000 or \$90,000 per wharf, at the foot of Lambeth bridge,

would cost the city a quarter of a kite, and a huge yellow flag, on which was printed in bold black letters. Alberta. Commissioner Pace tried to show "Votes for Women, Albert hall, Mar. Montreal, March 31.—Another step track laying on unpaved streets, but man who had been impressed for the matical problem and went home with kites, ascended to a roof in the whar frown on his face as he contemplat- and sent the kite and flag on its jour

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Outline of the Bell Company in the wind addressed the committee that province for \$675,000. Hon, Mr. pany, but never gave any intimation were laying and the work they were. It was not long before the police Do Not Dose With Purgatives-A through. Mr. Cushing stated to-night that the deal was put doing. Whether this work was of too were on the alert and the inspector at Palace yard in consultation as to that the deal was put doing.

way track on the streets to be paved ally the suffragettes retired, having dose yourself as many people fool-

blis morning and caused four thousand William's Pink Pills is the one medicine



sion to Ottawa-Secures Necessary Legislation.

(From Friday's Bulletin.)

Hon. C. W. Cross returned this morning from the east, where he has spent the which he informed a Bulletin representceived by the Registry officers, and the London, April 1-The suffragettes fund known as the Assurance rund of the Land Titles Offices. The securing of fund known as the Assurance fund of In arranging the matter Mr. Cross not

Dominion House but this has been ar but all the fees received by the Down inion Government since the inauguration of the province of Alberta will be hand-

makes him better pleased that he is a

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### THE MAIL'S THREAT TO THE

much dealing with the people of that country. According to the Mail the problem is whether we shall continue problem is whether we shall continue our present course or whether we shall adopt a new "national policy."

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ployment and forced to seek elsemanded the relief of charity is a re-versal of facts that can scarcely produce other than a smile from the man who has lived in the country and kep! reasonably in touch with the phenomenal current of industrial expansion and activity. He knows better and his knowledge is borne out by the

went out of power in 1896.

establishments in Canada, with an

ployees have been driven from emicy" and would not get under the resumption of that stupendous fraud. where the means of livelihood, that sumption of that stupendous fraud. new-comers from England, 19,000 from The Mail and Empire is authority for depression has occurred in industrial assuring them that they would get tal of 103,000. At the lowest computation life and distress produced which de-

#### REVEALED The evidence of J. G. Turriff, M.P.,

years up to 1896 the friends of the tion no self-respecting men could have together reasonable to conclude that Mail and Empire determined our tar been forced to occupy. For months during seven months of last year the iff policy. Professedly that policy was these gentlemen have subjected the immigrants to Canada brought interest in the control of the contro designed to prevent importation to the former Commissioner of Domin'on the country not less than \$55,000,000 end that home manufactures might Lands to an unrestrained outpouring cash. As our total outlay for inducbe encouraged. But it is significant of the vilest insinuation. Lacking the ing them to come and for assisting that during all those years the people manliness to formulate accusations them on their arrival was \$600,000, of Canada were never favored with and challenge their disproof they the immigration policy appears to be an industrial census, showing how have held insinuating language to- a pretty profitable business for Canmany manufacturing establishments ward him which no degree of moral ada on the basis of dollars and cents were in the country, how many hands obliquity on his part could justily, received during the same year th they employed, what they paid them, and which could never fall from the money is expended. what they produced, and whether they lips of other than unscrupulous partiwere increasing or decreasing in num- zans. Not only so, in the Public Acber. This may have been because the counts Committee they have steadindustries were not considered numerated in the lawer nation of the public inter
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industries were not considered numerated in the lawer nation of the lawer nation. Ottawa, the commissioners concluded to the development of the develop justify the expense; or because the statistical tables would not bear out the supposition that the "national policy" was doing what it was claimed to be doing for the increase of manu
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House.

In one Department—Marine construction of the service of industrial census to be taken in 1900 a course whose exposition leaves them and another in 1906. From these may convicted both of slandering Mr. Tur-

PAY? a little over \$200,000,000. There is not the stream of such immigrants to Canada; for maintaining officials at

we bought last year \$168,000,000 worth of goods south of the boundary. According to the Mail this ought not to be. We have, it thinks, entirely too much dealing with the people of that position friends went out of power in farms in the Middle West, and who

shall adopt a new "national policy." them only \$90,000,000 a year wages, on this the issue is clear. If the peoon the people that the nostifity was dury tinged with party feeling.

On this the issue is clear. If the peoon the people is the people that the nostifity was dury tinged with the ingression in the ingressio ple of Canada want to be prevented for Canada want to be preve bors they have only to put the Mail and Empire's friends in power.

The conclusion of the Mail as to The Conservation of the Mail and ample proof the Conservation of the Mail as to The Cons the results of our trading with the United States in particular and with the world in general is decidedly the world in the world in general is decidedly the world in general without regard to political work. Then in seventies of the country without regard to politions, when his party carried out the consumers.'

There is consider the civil service that. But what would be the additions, when his party carried out the consumers.'

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Canadian workman. It deprives him to cample and the condern workman. It deprives him to femployment. It compels him to femployment. It compels him to femployment. It compels him to fearning his living. It gives us depression. It places factories on short time. It brings on distress, and is responsible for the sufferings which have to be relieved by charitable contributions. Nor is the artizan the only sufferer. All branches of trades monty sufferer and possible triumwirate to manage the civil service or any other branch of the "World" had the concern went under not for lack of market but because it tried to expand to meet the demands of a steadily growing market, over-reached its responsible triumwirate to manage the civil service or any other branch of the "World" had the civil service or any other branch of the world who make the civil service or any other branch of the civil service or any other branch of the world who market but because it tried to expand to meet the demands of a steadily growing market, over-reached its responsible triumwirate to manage the civil service or any other branch of the civil service or any other br

Scotland and 5,000 from Ireland, a to Canada with less than \$100 per head average. Even at this figure their accumulated contributions to the money of the country equalled \$10,300,000. From all other sources we received before the Public Accounts Committee 67.000 immigrants. Calculating a corroborated by the testimony of his the minimum of \$50 per head thes ecretary, puts Mr. Ames and his brought \$3,350,000 cash into Canada. What are the facts? For many scandal hunting associates in a pesi- From these calculations it seems al

The cost of holding a session of Par-

vide this honorable gentleman with correct to say they found an unsatan unbridled opportunity to talk is isfactory lack of method. According total importations of dutiable and free sirable immigrants might be secured; thought. Generally, it is pretty barwork the clerks should be doing, ren of either, and as usual in such while the clerks, without energetic cases, the more barren the longer it and definite guidance, are left to their continues \

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN much evidence here that the Canadian the ports of entry to exclude those Last session it took 400 pages of thusiastic co-operation no business, manufacturer and industrial worker who were not considered desirable; Hansard to contain the speeches of governmental or other, can be sucwere being ousted from the home mar. and for maintaining immigration halls Mr. Foster. The reporting and print- cessful, but can result only in disket by the purchase of foreign made and agents in Canada to assist the ing of these alone cost the country organization, lack of discipline and new comers in getting on the land or \$2,500. But this was the smallest part inefficiency. That this has been the in finding employment. None of the of the expense. If the honorable generates the description of the expense in finding employment in finding employment. None of the expense in finding employment in finding employment in finding employment in finding employment. None of the expense in finding employment in finding employment in finding employment in finding employment. None of the expense in finding employment i ing five hands or over gave work to money went to assist immigrants to the same could be closeted with a Han339,000 employees, and paid then come to Canada. No money is spent sard reporter and allowed to pour out reveal. More than a year ago the land and dispression the minister of customs (Hon. William Paterson), said Mr. Foster lars besides? Every foot of the land strictly in advance.

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DUNCAN MARSHALL,

What did we get from this large playing to 383,000 workers and paid the mouse expense. But this is impractiman who told them was Hon. L. P.

Brodow the Mouse and allowed to pour out reveal, more than a year ago the william raterson), said Mr. roster the government agreed to grant was the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country were told in the disproven the minister of agree the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country was the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country was the country would be saved an enorplaying the House and the country was the co them in wages \$162,000,000. In the which complete figures are available cable. While he talks the House must Brodeur, the Minister in charge of away the fact that when the governfive years the employees increased 13 is the seven months ending with Octo- listen—or a handful of members. Busi- the Department. When he took charge ment took of the relative business per cent. and their wages increased ber 31st last. During that period the agriculture of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Department Mr. Brodeur described probably eight full days of Particles of the Dep INDUSTRIAL WORKER.

The failure of the Government to secure reciprocity with the United States has been made the theme of the opportunity of earning his liver that it states has been made the theme of the control of the country for the co facetious criticism from time to time. ing, that it "gives us depression," that sonably expected to find employment. During the present session the same ness efficiency and that he intended to pointed out, that Sir Richard Cart. Always, however, the critics have it "places factories on short time." This sum cannot well fall under the majority and that he intended to pointed out, that Sir Richard Cart. Without the chance was gone. Always, however, the critics have it "places factories on short time," This sum cannot well fall under \$50 gentleman has filled some two hundred and it clear that the failure was as that it "brings on distress" or proper head. Even at this modest esti- dred pages of Hansard at a cost in began with the accounting system, layer the order of the said the Conservative government spent too much in began with the accounting system, layer the order of the said the Conservative government spent too much in began with the accounting system, layer the order of the said that it began with the accounting system, layer the order of the said the Conservative government spent too much in began with the accounting system, layer the order of the said that it began with the accounting system, layer the order of the said that it is the said that it is the said the conservative government spent too much in the said that it is the said that it is the said the conservative government spent too much in the said that it is the said th far as possible from being a disappointment to them. On the contrary, it has afforded them ground for professed gratification. The Mail and fit and contrary of the mail and specification. The Mail and fit of the contrary of the mail and specification. The Mail and fit of the contrary of the mail and specification. The Mail and specification of the contrary of the material extent this modest estimate the failure was as that it of the pages of Hansard at a cost in the accounting system, and the accounting system, the neighborhood of \$100,000. Mr. comployed a staff of experts, overhaulting the neighborhood of \$100,000 on capital account and borrowed \$62,000,000; the Liberals in a similar length of time, spent \$127,
But no man familiar with the class than \$10,550,000 and borrowed \$5,000,000.

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AS TO THE CIVIL SERVICE.

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went on Mr. Paterson, "and jibe as
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In 1905 there were 15796 industrial DOES THE IMMIGRATION POLICY has thus become a signal for an outpour of language from the honorable tailed business to his assistants. As Securities 95.08 and H. W. Poor & pour of language from the nonorable tailed business to all a securities so to and it. W. Foot & miles of railway; so that Canadians member for North Toronto, quite re- a result the Departmental business Co., 94.68. Considering the amount might reach that distant part of their aggregate capital of \$846,000,000, em- Canada spent over \$600,000 last gardless of what that item may hap- runs in a cumbersome, haphazard of the debentures the uniformly high territory. The opposition had sufficiently precision ploying over 392,000 hands, paying year on immigration effort. The mon-pen to be, and of whether or not the fashion, lacking uniformity, precision, figures offered can be taken only as an ent influence in the senate to defeat them more than \$165,000,000 per year ey went for advertising the resources verbal deluge is laden with any sediwages, and producing \$718,352,603 and opportunities Canada has to offer worth of goods. In the same year the in countries where it was thought deown initiative or to the pursuance of

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amusing when viewed in the light of the facts. According to the Mail:

No one can doubt that the large No one can doubt that the large to employ 317,000 hands, whom we have the above calculation these men alone to employ 317,000 hands, whom we have the wind of the facts. According to the Mail:

No one can doubt that the large to employ 317,000 hands, whom we have the above calculation these men alone to expenditure when the government brought the money with them. On the above calculation these men alone to expenditure when the government was charged with working those services? A thousand millions?

They had not heard much about the money with them and that statement? That importations of goods which we ought to make is a serious matter for the Canadian workman. It deprives him of employment. It compels him to goods; while at the present rate of employment. It compels him to goods; while at the present rate of employment. It compels him to goods; while at the present rate of employment. It compels him to goods; while at the present rate of employment. It compels him to goods; while at the present rate of employment. It compels him to goods; while at the present rate of employment. It compels him to goods which we ought to do business and be kept clearly in mind. The people of this country will not stand for an irresponsible triumvirate to manage that whom the found that the Montreal that william of the "World" had the hon level of this country will not stand for an irresponsible triumvirate to manage that would be found that the Montreal that william of the "World" had the hon level of this country will not stand for an irresponsible triumvirate to manage that would be found that the Montreal that william of the "World" had the hon level of this country will not stand for an irresponsible triumvirate to manage that would be found that the Montreal that will have been level of this country will not stand for an irresponsible triumvirate to manage that the follows the follows that the follows the follows that the follows that the follows the follows that the follow

STILL WRONG.

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tributions. Nor is the artizan only sufferer. All branches of trade participate in the loss. There can be no doubt that the let-alone policy now ruling at Ottawa is answerable for the conditions we are experimenting. To boldly state that in the past decompose of the country most and Canadian factories have been to the conditions and factories have been to the conditions of the consumer for yarn on the consumer for the and cloth has something radically of the responsibility for how that work be minister of finance in a Conservaof the responsibility for how that work is done. Parliament and the Government. But a man who solemnly told people that an increase in revenue was proof positive of an increase in revenue was proof positive of an increase in revenue was proof positive of an increase in the rate of taxation, was uncrease in the rate of taxation, was uncreased in the rate of taxation. A Commission was appointed by sible for the management of public safe to trust with anybody's busi- as it the Federal Government last session to inquire into the question of the done directly by the Government or of the statement could be had than salaries paid civil servants, with the indirectly through Commissions. Pow- the operations of the post office. The

object presumably of arranging some er must accompany responsibility. If tax imposed for carrying letters in eystematic scale of pay proportionate to the remuneration of employees in sible for a Commission's doings, then other classes of work. The Com- the Government must have power to positive that the rate of taxation had mission, perhaps wisely, and no doubt direct those doings along the course of been increased; whereas the fact was mission, perhaps wisely, and no doubt three those doings along the course of that the postal rate had been reduced through concern for the public good, public interest, subject only to the interpreted the spirit of their coms will and judgment of Parliament. nission as broader than its letter and The business of a Government is to creased that the government had \$640,000,000; and the preference to mission as broader than its letter and widened their inquiry into an examination of the general character of the civil service. They found what they might reasonably have been expected legated to individuals or commissions, had, in a measure, increased because we had before." (Cheers.) to find, what they could not reason- but the responsibility for government of the very fact of that reduction in

political complexion of the Govern- and as Parliament is responsible to mum that all capital expenditure should be covered by borrowing Valley Land Co., about which they abread. The think so. It used its surpluses, cre- was that the company were ated under a lower rate of taxation, but settlers on the land. Did they

freight rates, over its entire system, 3 June 30, 1905 ... cents per 100 lbs.; and gave the government 50,000 acres of coal lands. longs to either Mr. Burrows or the department of the service.

In one Department—Marine and Companies. They own the timber on check on any attempt to hold up the out that plank in the Liberal plat public. In five years the reduction of form?" he wheat freight rate and the influnce of the government's action on he coal industry had placed back in the people's pockets more than was given to the C. P. R. to build the up; towns and cities brought into ex-

> ufacturers created Mr. Foster spoke of the Yukon railway deal. If there was anything the Conservatives ought to be ashamed of, Consequently, Canadians had to reach their own territory by passing through hat of another nation, with a cus cms barrier, giving advantages to Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco i the trade of the country, which might have been secured for Canadian cities

### OF MR. FOSTER

pancy at Skagway, and what might

to find, what they could not reasonable the responsibility for government the rate of taxation. Any man should be able to comprehend that; and the that under the patronage system cratic institutions are to continue, adman who did not, had in his heart gove." The land for the settler?" which prevails and always has pre- ministrative commissions must be re- fiscal follies so great that no nation

tence; and markets for eastern man-

The opposition denounced the dea

ins a scandal. Mr. Foster, pointing out that there was now a favorable majority in the senate, said the govrument would never venture such a syndicate be found in Canada today do what that syndicate agreed to

Mr. Foster, when speaking of the Arctic expedition, said he did not believe in that kind of thing, he would trust to diplomacy. The government pelieved in trusting to occupancy. The Americans took advantage

The Conservatives in the last eleven

boundary arbitration, if Canada had

Mr. Foster's political economy scenienues coming in: they come in through

The finance minister said: "No. We ower the rates as far as we can, consistent with raising a revenue, and by

minister, it was true, expressed admirgated was a revenue tariff-a tariff reduced to the needs The imports, under it, had grown from \$100,000,000 to \$300,000,000. tives, if they had their way, would shut these goods out. That was pro-

The revision of the tariff had retions advancing from \$249,000,000 to Great Britain had been instifled in "Land for the settler," was another

'Yes, they may sneer as they like," Mr. Foster also laid down the maxi- people believe that is not the case. government did not talk so much, the cardinal principle

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WINNIPEG.

### C.N.R. TO SURVI THROUGH TO CO.

Engineering Parties Going Ou Edmonton to Bella Coo on Butte Inlet.

Winnipeg. April 1-The

Northern railway contro Mackenzie & Mann, i

extend its main lin

possible speed. This conf. nouncement made in Va fall by Mr. Donald D. taken as soon as was secured at Ottawa. in the field this spring to line which now terminat are now being organized H. MacLeod, general n given out in regard to the pl he general impression that oute which will traverse R the Grand Trunk Pacific and th region embracing fertile val possessing great timber and coast was secured at the pre sion of the Dominion parlia well as permission to build a ling to Vancouver. Running through the Yellowhead Pass has been adopted by the Grand Pacific have also been grante company. The engineering par the outset will make preliminar veys between the coast and Edm before making the final location The terminus on the coast have been settled. Bella Cools one hundred miles north of V let it will have the advantage that district made by engine connection with preliminary stor the Canadian Pacific railway work was carried out many year There is said to be an easy down the Homalko river to tide on the inlet.

As intimated by Mr. Mann, the pany will also build a branch the main line to a point on Bu inlet, probably with

surveys were virtually completed A FULL REGIMENT FOR OUEBEC F

North Vancouver, where ample erfrontage is available. sion of the line west of Edmon the foothills of the Rockies will be undertaken this summer

Colonet Walker Tells of What By the Western Men.—He Ad Holding Summer Camp at Ed

Calgary, March 28.-The Provi ool of Military Instruction, will close on April 2, held a verjoyable smoker in the Drill Hall night. Arrangements had been r the concert, and punctuall 8.30 the members of the companied by their friends, took Sergeant Kitson, of the Edmonto

tachment of the C.M.R., was in chair. He opened the procee calling upon all those presen drink to the toast of "The This was done with full mil honors.
Colonel Walker, who occupie

seat at the right hand of the man, though unprepared for speech making, was called upon address the men. He said that had paid several visits to the so and was highly pleased with the the work had been carried out. was very glad to see the different iningling together and would li see another brigade camp this y He believed in changing these ca as much as possible, and would Edmonton to be the site this year Fort Macleod the place next year. also remarked that the military ment in Alberta was as yet in fancy, and that before long we have a full brigade of infantry, car and artillery.

Referring to the rumors of the posed trip to Quebec, he said the

ties and suggested taking at lea Steele has gone one better, h and has written away to try and range for a whole regiment to taken to be composed of the diffe corps in Military District 13. Captain Mackie was also in the west being represented conclusion, the Colonel said that had seen several of the crack Br regiments and he did not think any of them surpassed the we regiments as far as the physic the men was concerned. ences to the Australians and cheered, and his concluding reregarding Alberta as a scho

COLLISION ON THE C. N. South Bound Train Crashes Into Sta

cavalry regiments was loudly app

ary Engine In Snow Storm. Regina, April 1.-As a result of vesterday afternoon two miles nor which should have reached the 7.45. did not arrive till midnight collision occurred through a break of No. 15, north bound, near Kens the stationery engine being run by No. 16, south bound in a blir The two engines were damaged and it was necessary to mon a gang from Saskatoon. The was not finally cleared till late y

Mr. Foster, pointing now a favorable senate, said the govnever venture such a No. Where could ind in Canada today licate agreed to ed everything form ry foot of the land reed to grant was there a man terson) asked, who or the whole of it: en speaking of the said he did not beof thing, he would y. The government

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ninistration spent apital account and 00; the Liberals in of time, spent \$127, wed \$5,000,000.

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ttler," was another en opposite said: er of your planks or the settler'?" neer as they like," endeavor to make f the Saskatchewan cardinal principle ly were bound to land Did they e got it otherwise. ers'-how has that out? Here is a reto June 30, 1905:-

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C.N.R. TO SURVEY THROUGH TO COAST

Engineering Parties Going Out From Edmonton to Bella Coola on Butte Inlet.

Winnipeg, April 1-The Canadian Northern railway controlled by Messrs, Mackenzie & Mann, is preparing to extend its main line west from Edmontón to the Pacific coast with all possible speed. This confirms the anonneement made in Vancouver last fall by Mr. Donald D. Mann, who stated that the work would be understaken as soon as certain legislation was secured at Ottawa. A large number of survey parties will be placed in the field this spring to survey a route for the new transcontinental line which now terminates a short distance west of Edmonton. They are now being organized by Mr. M. H. MacLeod, general manager and chief engineer of the system.

A speaker of exceptional interest to western from this after noon at the regular fortnightly luncheon of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford, general agent of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford seering agent of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford seering agent of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford seering agent of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford seering agent of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford seering agent of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford seering agent of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford seering agent of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford seering agent of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford seering agent of the Swinford, general agent of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford seering agent of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford seering agent of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford seering agent of the Swinford, general agent of the Swinford, general agent of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford seering agent of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford seering agent of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford seering agent of the Canadian club. It was Major Swinford seering agent of the Swinford seering agent of the Chinese the Japan's chance for gening and the United States, but the Grand Trunk Pacific will have trains running into Edmon to this year, Said Mr. George W. Morse, general manager and vice-ty seering age Northern Tailway controlled by Messrs.

An Old Timer.
The speaker was happily introduced by the president, W. W. Short, who said he was one of the old timers of the Canadian Pacific. This side he was one of the old timers of the west, a man who had seen the city of Edmonton thirty years ago.

Major Swinford first outlined the early development of the country and then went into the question of transportation from the earliest methods well as permission to build a branch line to Vancouver. Running rights through the Yellowhead Pass which

one hundred miles north of Vancou- wages

down the Homalko river to tidewater the primitive conveyance. on the inlet. be undertaken this summer as the

A FULL REGIMENT

Calgary, March 28.—The Provincial light. Arrangements had been mag the concert, and punctually at

companied by their friends, took their Sergeant Kitson, of the Edmonton deachment of the C.M.R., was in the chair. He opened the proceedings

and has written away to try and arrange for a whole regiment to be to the press. taken to be composed of the different corps in Military District 13.

Captain Mackie was also in favor of the west being represented.

Regina, April 1 .- As a result of a colon the C.N.R. Prince Albert lize ried with enthusiasm yesterday afternoon two miles north of yesterday's south bound train, which should have reached the city at 7.45, did not arrive till midnight.

MAJ. SWINFORD TELLS THE G.T.P. HERE OF TRANSPORTATION

Agent of Northern Pacific at the Luncheon of the Canadian Club

Manager Morse Makes Re-

(From Monday's Bulletin.)

A speaker of exceptional interest to

While no official statement has been given out in regard to the plans, it is the general impression that the engineers will be instructed to locate a territory.

Ing that during the 100 days' campaign here."

Mr. Caye is west at the present time in connection with the purchase of ties, provisions and other supplies in connection with the work in this disconnection with the work in the wo

one hundred miles north of vancouter, are both favorably spoken of. If the Red River carts marked further superstructure is now ready at walk development in the manner of transfer erville, Ont., for erection and it will be seems to have been doing everything to cause an explosion. let it will have the advantage of de-tailed reports of the topography of that district made by engineers in by these was from Fort Garry to Edmonton, a journey taking about thre for the Canadian Pacific railway. This months, a humorous description was work was carried out many years ago.

The assurance from Mr. Caye that the railway will reach Edmonton this which probably he did not expect the Chinese to comply, and backed them are recommendated by the railway will reach Edmonton this who with a production and backed them There is said to be an easy grade cordant sounds that proceeded from year surely will bring considerable up with a proclamation and naval de-

The Prairie Schooner Next. pany will also build a branch from covered wagon known by this name thority than those that have previthe main line to a point on Burrard was the only means that the settler ously been given. probably with terminals in had for many years of reaching his North Vancouver, where ample water homestead in the interior. In the erfrontage is available. The extension of the line west of Edmonton to mode of travel and it is still used in lomatic circles here he foothills of the Rockies will likely going to the posts on the Hudson's Roesevelt has asked Mr. Hill to hold

surveys were virtually completed last. As the traific grew river navigation months, then he will transfer him to by steamers was adopted and continu- replace Whitelaw Reid in London. ed till the C. P. R. was built. The Selkirk settlers, the first of SENATORS DISCUSS which reached Fort Garry in 1812, came in for a passing reference. The FOR OUEBEC FETE hardships were many and trying, bu they opened up the country for those who came after. The transformation Colonet Walker Tells of What is Doing from the York boats and Red Rive By the Western Men.—He Advises carts to the present systems of rail-Holding Summer Camp at Edmon-ton This Year.

have taken place in the past for The vote of thanks was moved by ool of Military Instruction, which Col. Edwards, who referred to Majo

HIGH LIFE FOR ARKANSAS.

Senator Davis Has Pitch-In With Con-

Little Rock, Ark., April 1.-United by calling upon all those present to States Senator Jeff Davis and Deputy the senate railway committee against drink to the toast of "The King." Prosecuting Attorney Helm became in-This was done with full military volved in an altercation on the street honors, came up for consideration, it should with the aid of foreign experts as fast not be concurred in, but referred back as she can. If Japan gives her time Colonel Walker, who occupied a and the latter went into his office. Date to the rail seat at the right hand of the chair-

had paid several visits to the school several blows.

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Socialist Candidate in Winnipeg.

May Not Accept Appointment. Ottawa, April 2-Judge Cassels, of of No. 15, north bound, near Kenaston, the stationery engine being run into by No. 16, south bound in a blinding fer to devote his time to Exchequer collision occurred through a breakdown the Exchequer court, is disinclined to by No. 16, south bound in a blinding fer to devote his time to Exchequer at the company planned to have constorm. The two engines were badly court work. The opposition in the damaged and it was necessary to sum-

JAPAN IS ANIXOUS THIS YEAR SURE

Manager Morse Makes Re-Assurring Statement.

(From Thursday's Bulletin.)

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The terminus on the coast has not and the men who took charge became yet been settled. Bella Coola and arrogant in Korea and Manchu Bute Inlet, the later a point about great experts and commanded big Mr. Caye stated that the steel would ria. She has acted unreasonably be placed upon it in a few weeks. The connection with the proposition of

> A Welcome Assurance. pleasure to citizens. Mr. Caye is in The Prairie Schooner Next.
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> The prairie schooner followed. A his assurance comes with greater authors been a fight had England not

Hill May Go To London. Berlin, April 2 .- It is reported in dipthe ambassadorship in Berlin for

Ottawa, April 2-In the Upper hous been discussed by the government but reduce expenses to a minimum, how

no definite conclusion had been ar- ever. rived at. of a motion that when the report of brag of, and she has practically

to the railway committee for a second enough she may be harder to Lear man, though unprepared for any claim that he was looking for Helm. Senator Perley, Conservative, speak-speech making, was called upon to address the men. He said that he remark to him which he resented with had paid several visits to the school several blows.

reading.

Senator Perley, Conservative, speak-ing on senate reform motion, thought the ideal senate mere like what was started after confederation. Then it started after confederation. Then it dinary fatality occurred here today on le has gone one better, however, at Hope, Ark., four years ago. Senator tives in the senate. Every ten year without politics. To correct the evil

cal opinion. It would be impossible to get senators without such and he had a poor opinion of the man Winnipeg, Man., April 2.-A mass of the political majority in the sen

ready for traffic.

TO GRAB MANCHURIA

Is Only Waiting Good Opportunity to Force War on China-Wants Room For Surplus Population Near Seat of Empire.

London, March 30.-England is getting surer and surer that Japan and China are bound to fight. There are

line to Vancouver. Running rights through the Yellowhead Pass which has been adopted by the Grand Trunk Pacific have also been granted the company. The engineering parties at the outset will make preliminary surveys between the coast and Edmonton before making the final locations.

For William to the Rocky Mountains and Mr. Caye was asked.

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The opinion is that there would a trivial affair. The elder statesmen had a notion, too, that their pretext was a little too nimsy-that the world's sympathy would be against them in the event of a clash-that they had better make another oppor-

tunity and try again. Awkward for Japanese. It was rather awkward for the Jar anese. They had gone so far that they had hard work to stop, and in the end they came out with some le REFORM OF SENATE of diplomatic prestige. China was numiliated to be sure, and Japan got the release of the vessel and an apology, but Japan had to admit that her subjects had been smuggling arms Body Partly Appointed by the Liberals and Partly by the Con-

Japan's game is to hurry matters today, Senator Lougheed was told by the Hon, R. W. Scott that the ques-to spar for time. The Japanese can will close on April 2, held a very cu- Swinford's service in the two Riel re- the Hon, R. W. Scott that the question of inviting the United States fleet beat the Chinese now, Japan has motion, which was heartily endorsed, to visit Pacific harbors and also send plenty of first-class fighting men and a warship to the St. Lawrence at the a strong army. She lacks the money. time of the Quebec celebration had By rushing the campaign she could

China's army is much better than Senator Watson, Liberal, gave notice when it fought Japan, but nothing to

charge of manslaughter.

WAS CAUGHT IN PORTHOLE.

New York, April 1.—Guiseppe Ca-The man who held the bomb was That the loss of life was not greater conclusion, the Colonel said that he meeting of the Socialist party of Winhad seen several of the crack British
regiments and he did not think that
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Cameron was appointed chairman and
the Moor Struck
about to hurl it at the squad of police
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to escape from the Italian steamer
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at the first bloss of the police at the first bloss of the police at the the men was concerned. His references to the Australians and Canadians in South Africa were loudly cheered, and his concluding remarks regarding Alberta as a school for cavalry regiments was loudly applauded.

COLLISION ON THE C. N. R.

South Bound Train Crashes Into Stationary Engine In Snow Storm.

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ed what action was to be taken by the company in regard to the resolutions of the Regina and Qu'Appelle boards of trade calling for immediate construction of branches. Mr. Biggar, for the G. T. P., said the Brandon branch of the G. T. P., sai

School Boy Killed by Street Car. damaged and it was necessary to summon a gang from Saskatoon. The line was not finally cleared till late yester: department.

School Boy Kined by Street Car.

Montreal, April 1.—Marion Byalmorrow night will confer the degree the immediate construction of a branch overly, nine years old, was struck and will be country when the portion of the main line they connected with was day while on the way to school.

School Boy Kined by Street Car.

Montreal, April 1.—Marion Byalmorrow night will confer the degree the immediate construction of a branch overly, nine years old, was struck and killed by a St. Lawrence street car to day while on the way to school.

India mission.

WA-KO-VER FLOOR STAIN

that is necessary is a willing hand, a flat bristle brush and Wa-Ko-ver Floor Stain. As far as the eve can tell, you will have a handsome oak, mahogany or walnut floor, whichever finish you choose. Wa-Ko-ver is a color varnish and stain combined. Remarkable both for beauty and

durability. As its name implies it is a finish that withstands the constant walking over and pounding of feet without injury to its appearance. Indeed so remarkably tough is Wa-Ko-ver that if the floor is hit with a hammer the finish may dent in sympathy with the wood but is elastic enough to give

without cracking. Wa-Ko-ver floors are easiest to clean and stay clean longest-are far more sanitary. Just try Wa-Ko-ver in one room and you'll soon use it in the

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THE LUNDY-MCLEOD CO.

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Doctor Withdrew his Remedies in favor of Lam-Buk.

Mr. Ab. Wheeler, Marine and Stationary Engineer, of 145 Front St., Belle ville, Ont., says: "Two mouths ago, while employed in a steam laundry in this city, my left hand became caught and was accidently drawn into a hot mangle. As soon as possible the machinery was stopped and my hand was extricated, but not before the flesh on the palm of the hand was literally cooked to the bone and the fingers flattened out of shape. However, quite soon after the accident my hand and arm became frightfully swollen to the elbow and the hand presented a shocking sight. No one can imagine what I now suffered and endured. Not only was it hard to bear on account of the cruel pains, but it was a great shock to my nervous system. It was some time after the injury before the cooked flesh could be removed from the palm and then only a very little at a time. As soon as all this had been well removed, healing balms were applied, but as the improvement was so slow I obtained permission from the Doctor for Zam-Buk to be used exclusively, as several of my men friends (baving previously used

it for severe injuries) spoke in the highest terms of its unuspal healing qualities and urged me to give it a trial. From the commencement Zam-Buk soothed and relieved the pains and drew out the soreness. Inow began to enjoyagood nights restand sleep. In about three weeks time the palm of my hand was no application of this wonderful remedy Zam-Bok, and all inflammation and swelling was thoroughly banished from both hand and arm.



TRAGIC END OF LABOR MEETING

and artillery.

Referring to the rumors of the proposed trip to Quebec, he said that he had communicated with the authorities and suggested taking at least two squadrons east from Alberta. Colonel covering consciousness. Laflamme ploded in the hands of the assassin, which was attempting to bring out was arrested and will have to face a who was mortally wounded. A companion anarchist was killed instantly, Among these was State Mines Inspec-four policemen were wounded and tor D. M. Elias. scores of persons near-by struck by The fire explosions occurred in the flying fragments of the bomb. The morning. Entrapped a mile below the Italian Stowaway Tries To Escape outrage followed the breaking up by surface a force of men were fighting the police of a mass meeting of social-the fire which had been burning in the

Knox College Confers Degrees. Toronto, April 1.-Knox college to-

SEVENTY-NINE MINERS KIŁLED IN EXPLOSION

errible Mine Fatality in Wyoming-Surface by Explosion of Gas Caused by Fire Which They Were

from a piece of gas pipe. I have a wife months before all the bodies were re-

Want Road to Montreal. Ottawa, April - A deputation about a hundred leading business mer Laurier and Messrs. Brodeur and Fisher

this afternoon regarding the necessity of

ROBT. SMITH

**AUCTIONEER** Miners Entrapped a Mile Below Has the Following Auction Sales:

Zam-Buk Cures cozema, bid legs, piles

Also Timber and Wooden Buildings on the Central Rink, Edmonton,

Monday, 6th April, at Ray, at the farm of J. D. McMillan, large quantity of Horses and Cattle, etc., also sheep and implements, at 1 o'clock.

uesday, 7th April, at Riviere Que Barre at the Farmer's Hotel, Horses and

Cattle, etc., at 1 o'clock. Friday, 10th April, at Long Lake, near Edmonton, Horses, Cattle and Imple-

ments, at 1 o'clock.

Cancellation Wolf Bounty

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that after April 20th,

GEO. H. HARCOURT Deputy Minister of Agriculture

Yes; you are doubtless "overlooking" as many things as ever if you are not

## WITH THE FARMERS

a permanent feature in connection hitherto harvested. with future conventions, and that the will show their interest in the matter by bringing exhibits with them to the convention this year. Scoring Contest.

maker should be a good judge of butter and especially of workmanship. The enclosed score card will be used, Instructions in Judging Dairy Stock. Arrangements are being made to conduct a class in stock judging and instruction will be given by Mr. H. A. Craig, superintendent of institutes and fairs, and by Mr. J. G. Clark, who are both well and favorably known as ex-

Britain for the best Clydesdale stallion, any age; best Clydesdale female. any age; best heavy draught stallion,

ther and chees makers' convention at Red Deer on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7th and 8th. The convention should be of especial interest to all those interested in the making of butter of cheese.

The Millers National Federatori, and that body with the Millers National Federatori, and the Millers National

and the various dairy instructors will be present. The first session of the convention will commence at 2 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, April 7th, and all meetings will be open to the public.

The following are some of the most in the west.

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Fort William, Ont. March 31.

Three hundred thousand bushels of seed oats from Scotland, England and poor despendence of the most in the west.

The following are some of the most intended to stop and the public of the high grades—No. 2 white, 43; No. 5 white, 40; rejected, 37. Barley in the public of the most of the mo meetings will be open to the public. William for use in the west,
The following are some of the most important events on the programme:

It was at first intended to stop an interpretation of the cars off at Fort William and have the cars of at Fort William and have the cars of

TO REPLENISH THE SOIL. Ottawa, Ont., March 31.-Frank T. Shutt, chemist of the Central experimental farm, gave evidence before the part of the session, but in the long dueted and suitable prizes offered for the most accurate work. Bring your butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest trier and be prepared to take part in the contest. Every butter trier and be prepared to take part in the contest trier and be prepared to take part in the contest trier and be prepared to take part in the contest trier and be prepared to take part in the contest trier and be prepared to take part in the contest trier and be prepared to take part in the contest trier and be prepared to take part in the contest trier and be prepared to take part in the contest trier and be prepared to take part in the contest trier and be prepared to take part in the contest trier and the contest t

pert judges with a wide practical experience; besides, several successful local dairymen will lead in a discussion on the management of dairy herds. As the butter and cheese makers of the province are privileged to erse of the province are privileged to experience; besides, several successful law of 1906, increasing the entry on approved note. Francis C. Clare, Steer hides, green salted .. 2 1-2c to 3c Ste

B. Millar, who has a long experience in the manufacturing as well as in the commercial department of the business.

Testing of Milk and Gream.
This opens up a wide field for the discussion of methods and will include (1) samplying; (2) make up and care of the composite sample; (3) testing Many of the factors which effect the final results of the test and "over run" will be enumerated and discussed.

This subject will be presented, it is hoped, by one of the government inspectors and deserves close attention.

Sanitation, Drainage Water Supply.

The cent, profit a year, and another 25 again at the close. The drop was 1 cent for May, ½ to ½ for July and ½ to ¼ for July and ½ to ¼ for September in Minneapolis. In Winneapolis. In Winneapolis. In Winneapolis. In Winneapolis chamber of commerce expects was little or no export demand and trace of the composite sample; (3) testing Many of the factors which effect the final results of the test and "over run" will be enumerated and discussed.

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Buttermakers' Trouble Department. | ing centre. Wheat, corn and flax seed. | all crops of importance to the North-Buttermakers' Trouble Department. all crops of importance to the North-loopened 1.01%, closed 1.00%; Septem-Under this head we shall discuss west, will be traded in on the Buenos ber opened 90, closed 89%. the principal difficulties which the butter-makers have to face in their sible for the trade to have an intelli-

The deal Butternaker.

An attempt will be made to a market integrating discussion, and speciation of the short of the shor

an ideal, and if the members of the convention can set up such an ideal, and steadfastly work towards it, the dairy industry of the province will be dairy industry industry i

blaze of glory at Victoria park on Frilay afternoon.

The gold medals donated by the
Clydesdale Horse Society of Great
Clydesdale Horse Society of Great
Clydesdale Stal-

MONDAY'S WHEAT MARKETS. DRUGGING CHILDREN A Winnipeg, March 30.—Cables were lower and further rains in the south

Oats-No. 2 white, 43; No. 3 white,

40; rejected C.P.R., 37; rejected C.N.R., 36.

actual wheat situation. Everyone spite of the decline on this side yes, spite of the decline on this side yes, terday, closed only ½ to ¾ lower. American markets opened firm and for butcher cattle was good at steady prices. It is \$4.50 to \$5.50 for bulk.

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west. He emphasized the fact that continued cropping from year to year, in spite of the expedient of summer fallowing, was bound sooner or later to diminish the productive power of the to diminish the productive power of the soil, and farmers should consider while it is not too late how to conserve that power.

FLOUR MILLS IN JAPAN.

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Vancouver, B.C., March 31.—Reports from Japan are to the effect that the law of 1906, increasing the entry on law of 1906 increasing the entry of 1906 increasing the entry of 1906 increasing the entry of 190

and steadfastly work towards 11, and dairy industry of the province will be the better for it.

ALBERTA HORSES WIN.

Calgary, Mar. 30—Alberta bred horses upheld the reputation made bythis province for all that is of the best by winning all the important championships at the seventh annual provincial horse show, which closed mid a bluze of glory at Victoria park on Friedral and a fine and stock will arrive in Edmonton shortly. It is good. It would prove far more adcosting the province \$1.30 per bushel to soting the province \$1.30 per bushel fo.b. Edmonton, and will be sold for this price in five bushel sacks. Any this price in five bushel sacks. Any individual farmers or agriciltural sold to ship the live animals. The freight on childed meaks was much less than that on a corresponding amount of antible meats was much less than that on a corresponding amount of willing experts in Winnipeg, who have seen and tested this oat, proposed 94½, closed 93½; July opened 95½, closed 93½; September opened 94½, closed 93½; July opened 95½; closed 93½; September opened 94½, closed 93½; July opened 95½; closed 93½; September opened 94½, closed 93½; July opened 95½; closed 93½; September opened 94½, closed 93½; July opened 95½; closed 95½; September opened 94½, closed 95½; September opened 94½, closed 95½; September opened 95½; closed 95½; Sep

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Monday's wheat market. Hough teaching prince, aged 6 years, by Lord Charming Prince, aged 6 years, by Lord Charming Prince, aged the first honors as the best Clyde in the show; and also the best Clyde in the show; and also the best heavy draught stallion exhibited. To The Leader, 2 years old, by Charming Prince, Milkmaid, also owned and bred by Mr. Turner, the reserve prize in the same class was given.

The competition was very keen. Professor Rutherford taking almost an hour to make his decision. The other mirgies were Medallion, 6 years, Vice
Nunnipeg, March 30.—Cables were were dould not the western south of the western south were reported, while the western south were reported, while the western states reported a favorable outlook for southing medicines you are not currently and packing house for meat which could not realize the highest prices as childed "southing medicines you are merely drugging it into temporary insensibility. Soothing medicines contain opines and anyone cared to look for them. There was a decrease of wheat on passage and extended the first honors as the best Clyde in the show; and also the best heavy draught stallion exhibited.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

held in connection with the convention and the butter makers of the creameries who are now operating arc cordially invited to bring an exhibit. Prizes will be awarded and presented at the public meeting, which will be held in the evening of the steen rather owing to the steen rather owing to the speculative markets rather than any further weakness as regards the research of the showledge and presented at the public meeting, which will be held in the evening of the 8th.

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Chicago March 31.—The catile trade today was light in volume, but the summer fallowed; summer eld in the evening of the 8th.

It is hoped to make the butter show permanent feature in connection hitherto harvested.

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In particular the farmers using it the speculative markets rather than high price of last week. The steer any further weakness as regards the actual wheat situation. Liverpool, in steady prices. There was little choice actual wheat situation.

do a great deal of good missionary work in their respective districts, they will appreciate the value of the instruction placed within their reach at the convention.

Cheese Making.

Cheese

hoped, by one of the government in spectors and deserves close attention. Sanitation, Drainage Water Supply.

Another matter which has an importance of the market will take cognitary engineer.

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American options: Chicago—May opened 93%, closed 92%; July opened 93%, closed 92%; July opened 93%, closed 85%. September opened 88%, closed 87%; September opened 88%, closed 85%. Minneapolis—and will be discussed by the province of the new international trading centre. Wheat, corn and flax seed.

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establishment of a chilling system here as a remedy for the present dead market in live stock. The establishment of the chilling system would never the chilling system would never the chilling system. cessitate the opening of a cold storage plant as well as a cannery and

The competition was very keen. Professor Rutherford taking almost an inpeg was % to 1 cent. Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Hard, entries were Medallion, 6 years; Vice-107%; No. 1 Northern, 1.06%; No. 2 Consul, a yearling, both owned by Mr. Northern, 1.03%; No. 3 Northern, Turner; and Prospero, 3 years, the 98%; No. 4 wheat, 90%; No. 5 wheat, property of Robt. MacPherson, Cal-78%; No. 6, 68%; No. 1 feed, 51; No. 2 feed, 47.

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New Stamps for Ter-Centenary. Quebec, April 1.-Rudolph Lemieux, the has been here in connection with the Quebec tercentenary, announces that a new series of postage stamps, commemorative of Champlain ter-

centenary will be issued at Ottawa in

THE AMERICAN BISC SOCIETY WAKE

Since Canada Has Secured Pablo Herd United States takes To Secure Remaining falo on the Continent.

Winnipeg, March 30.-Th nouncement that Dr. Wm. Ho the president of the Americ Society, had completed the r of the Flathead reservation west Montana for the purpo serving a herd of bison, is a g more interesting than it on the face of it The Flathead reservati trict which extends from I

station some 80 miles we soula, almost to Kallisp this reservation Michel El the herd of buffalo which we by the Dominion governi the spring of last year. numbered in all about 560, time of writing some 450 ar at Lamont, a town forty mil Edmonton, on the Canadian gilway. These buffaloes wer into Canada in two consignr first consignment was tran the month of May, 1907, and consignment there were 198 The second portion of the transported to Lamont month of September of las price which was paid by on government was \$250 and the cost of the undert Canada was, speaking rough! neighborhood of \$500,000. se of the herd was advercized at the time by the men the opposition, but even the m enlightened person on the Co een forced to admit that amo many clever things which the een the minister of the inter deal was one of the best. The certain amount of humor in th ment that the American Bison has now decided to place a twenty bison on the Flathead tion, after the Pablo herd ha sold and delivered to the Dom government. All told, outside lowstone Park, there are no than 200 buffaloes in the States. There is a small herd a lispel; there are about 50 or 60 lahoma; there may be through

up to 200. The Day After the Fair. The expression, "the day af fair," is wayworn and tired, not an expression which write intelligently, but it is the the American government in pur ing the Flathead reservation f purpose of breeding buffaloes. government of the United State many opportunities of buying Pablo herd, and from time to approached El Pablo and offer much, or even more, than the minion government eventually But the U. S. A. government one mistake, and this mistake not the result of diplomacy. the outcome of foolishness. El a half-breed, and, as is the with all half-breeds, he is touch degree. Also his wife is a full-bl Shoshone Indian, and the family cle, as may readily be imagined difficult to coerce. When the government of Wash

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ton offered to buy the heard El refused the price that was ten or rather to be more correct, he or time in which to consider the posal. This tardiness on the p El Pablo did not please the exec and they wrote to him and stated if he did not accept the offer had been made him they would t open the Flathead reservation fo tlement, and would send surve divide it up into homesteads. threat did not appal El Pablo i very least, and he replied that a no circumstances would he sel herd to the States, no matter price they offered. About this Alexander Ayotte, the Dominion migration agent for Montana, wh been in Missoula for a numb years, got wind, of the trouble had taken place between the gov ment of the U. S. A. and El and he wired to the Hon. Frank O er that the purchase of the buff was possible. Negotiations went for many moons between Mr. Aye and El Pablo before the deal wa complished. How Douglas Negotiated.

Mr. Howard Douglas, formerly perintendent of the National Par Banff, now Dominion Parks Comp sioner, was sent down to Montana the minister of the interior to perintend the shipment, and from time that he crossed the line to moment that he returned, he enco ered the most strenuous opposit Not only did the Missoul Helena Independent, the Miss Herald, the Great Falis Tribune, Butte Miner, the Anaconda Stand and all the papers in the state of tana suggest in their editorials the buffaloes should not be all to leave the country. The peop Missoula went farther than that. took upon themselves to make the Mexican cowboys who were in ch of the buffaloes intoxicated beyon utmost confines of delight. When had succeeded in accomplishing somewhat easy task they propos bronk open the box cars and let buffaloes loose upon the prairies. But once more the astuteness o Oliver, through the medium of ard Douglas, was exhibited. Things were just in that condit when an ill-chosen word or a gesture would have precipitated ters beyond the possibility of rem Douglas saved the situation "If," said Mr. Douglas, "you de if you let these buffaloes loose of prairie, you will not damage o or in any way affect the Domingovernment at all. The only pe

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#### THE AMERICAN BISON SOCIETY WAKES UP

falo on the Continent.

Winnipeg, March 30.-The an-

lway. These buffaloes were brought into Canada in two consignments. The ent was transported in the month of May, 1907, and in this consignment there were 198 animals second portion of the herd was transported to Lamont during the month of September of last year. The price which was paid by the Dominion government was \$250 per head, and the cost of the undertaking to Canada was, speaking roughly, in the neighborhood of \$500,000. The pur chase of the herd was adversely criticized at the time by the members of the opposition, but even the most unenlightened person on the Conservative side of the House at Ottawa has

But there are no more

purpose of breeding buffaloes. The government of the United States had many opportunities of buying the Pablo herd, and from time to time approached El Pablo and offered as much, or even more, than the Dominion government eventually paid.

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#### GRAIN GROWERS AFTER RED DEER CANDIDATE WESTERN PROVINCES TERMINAL ELEVATORS

By Exchange Members,

the president of the American Bison room to-day, of the grain growers, once at the opera house i

tion of car shortage and car supply, saying that the value of grain depended on its availability.

ent that the American Bison Society before the Grain Commission the ex- on this his first visit to Innisiail. As has now decided to place a herd of istence of a pool in restraint of trade. Mr. Root had given his autobiography has now decided to place a herd of twenty bison on the Flathead reservation, after the Pablo herd has been sold and delivered to the Dominion government. All told, outside the Yellowstone Park, there are not more than 200 buffaloes in the United States. There is a small herd at Kallispel; there are about 50 or 60 in Oklassic and the sankers' association. Is present were J. Fleming of the sankers' association of trade, is there are not more than 200 buffaloes in the United States. There is a small herd at Kallispel; there are about 50 or 60 in Oklassic and pool in restraint of trade, is the trade, is the total chean and Alberta to take the matter into their own hands, and by taking over the internal elevators ago. homesteaded, lived three years on his homesteaded, lived three years on his homestead, proved up, got his deeds and had his deeds at home. Is there may be throughout the canadian west to place the whole business under government regulation and complained of car short the would follow his good example and give a little of his own though on the ground of modesty he would rather into their own hands, and by taking over the internal elevators ago. homesteaded, lived three years on his homestead, proved up, got his deeds and had his deeds at home. He was not only a farmer but a home-lahoma; there may be throughout the Canadian west to place the whole business under government regulation and complained of car short the would follow his good example and the would follow his good example

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thement, and would send surveyors to divide it up into homesteads. This threat did not appal El Pablo in the charge of complicity in the assasvery least, and he replied that under no circumstances would he sell the berg. He had been active also in was looked on as the promised land. States as the the berg was looked on as the promised land. The two men were immediately plant the two men were immediately plant to the looked on the look herd to the States, no matter what price they offered. About this time Alexander Ayotte, the Dominion immigration agent for Montana, who has been in Missoula for a number of years, got wind of the trouble which years ago and the state of Canada 12 years ago and the state of Canada 12 years ago and the state of Canada today, showing how it had the made a comparison of the state of Canada 12 years ago and the state of Canada today, showing how it had the mider of Canada during his term of office. He claimed that trade under the Liberal regime. He made a comparison of the state of Canada 12 years ago and the state of Canada today, showing how it had the mider of Canada during his term of office. He claimed that trade under the Liberal regime. He made a comparison of the state of Canada 12 years ago and the state of Canada 12 years ago and the state of Canada today, showing how it had the mide a comparison of the state of Canada 12 years ago and the state of Canada 12 years ago and the state of Canada today, showing how it had the mide a comparison of the state of Canada 12 years ago and the state of Canada today, showing how it had the mide a comparison of the state of Canada 12 years ago and the state of Canada today, showing how it had the mide a comparison of the state of Canada today, showing how it had the mide a compar

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Things were just in that condition. In the face of all these facts, and when an ill-chosen word or a hasty in the face of the real history of the gesture would have precipitated mat purchase from Pablo, as related here said everybody would be benefitted H. A. Malcolm called for a hearty ters beyond the possibility of remedy. for the first time, the average man by it and that this was such common vote of thanks for Dr. Clark, Mr. Douglas saved the situation.

"If," said Mr. Douglas, "you do this if you let these buffaloes loose on the ited States have purchased the Flat. airie, you will not damage or hurt head reservation for the purpose of ing on immigration matters he claim- bert for the excellent music she had or in any way affect the Dominion placing buffaloes thereon to the num- ed that under the Conservatives the rendered. After the singing of the government at all. The only person ber of 20

Candidate, Strictures on Various peg Grain Exchange.

Winnipeg, March 30.—The announcement that Dr. Wm. Hornaday, the president of the American Bison to the president of the American Bison to the grain growers.

Ottawa, March 31.—A conference to fixed the grain growers.

On Friday night last Dr. Clark, the Liberal candidate for the Dominion to the American Bison to the grain growers. Winnipeg, March 30.-Kelly Bros. & society, had completed the purchase of the Flathead reservation in Northwest Montana for the purpose of preserving a herd of bison, is a good deal more interesting than it seems to be on the face of it.

The Flathead reservation is a district which extends from Ravalli, a proposed from the face of the first purpose of informally discussing the report of the Royal Grain Commission and any legislation that may be in contemplation. The ministers preserving a herd of bison, is a good deal in the western grain trade, for the first purpose of informally discussing the report of the Royal Grain Commission and any legislation that may be in contemplation. The ministers preserving a herd of bison, is a good deal in the western grain trade, for the platform by Messrs. F. Constantine (chairman), and H. A. Malcolm. More Humbert gave several selections on the piano in her usual high class style. Mr. Constantine in a few short appropriate remarks, opened the meeting of the Grain and Produce Exchange, that in which there was quite a sprinkling of ladies. He was supported on the platform by Messrs. F. Constantine (chairman), and H. A. Malcolm. More Humbert gave several selections on the piano in her usual high class style. Mr. Constantine in a few short appropriate remarks, opened the meeting of the Grain and Produce Exchange, that in which there was quite a sprinkling of ladies. He was supported on the platform by Messrs. F. Constantine (chairman) and H. A. Malcolm. More Humbert gave several selections on the piano in her usual high class style. Mr. Constantine in a few short appropriate remarks, opened the meeting of the Grain and Produce Exchange, that in which there was quite a sprinkling of ladies. He was supported on the platform by Messrs. F. Constantine (chairman) and H. A. Malcolm. More Humbert gave several selections on the platform by Messrs. F. Constantine (chairman) and H. A. Malcolm. More Humbert gave several selections on the platform by Messrs. F. Constantine (chairman) and H. A. Malcolm. The Flathead reservation is a district which extends from Ravalli, a station some 80 miles west of Mission some 80 miles and on that may be in appropriate remarks, opened the meeting of the Grain Exchange members appropriate remarks, opened the meeting of the Grain Exchange members appropriate remarks, opened the meeting of Mr. P. N. Simpson, Speaking on Mr. P. N. Simpson, M.P.P. Mr. Simpson, Mr. P.P. Mr. Simpson, Mr. Root and his recent speaking on Mr. Root and his recent speaking on Mr. Root and his recent speaking on Mr. Root and his recent speaking of Mr. Root and his recent speaking of Dr. Clark, said the doctor was a farmer and made his living by farming. Speaking on Mr. Root and h Saskatchewan Grain Growers association. He commended government ownership of terminal elevators with the object of preserving the identity of grain. He declared that there was wide distrust of the way grain was handled, and he assailed the grain exchange. J. Fleming, president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, defended that organization from the charges of corrupting government officers, whose duty it is to stand between the producer and the exporter. He admitted that distrust existed, but pleaded for the existence of the exchange. He elevators with the object of preserving the identity of grain. He declared that there was a business government, composed of business men, and that there were no abler men in the Dominion of Canada than those in the provincial parliament. He backed up his statement by calling attention to the way in which they had handled the telephone business. Hon. Mr. Cushing did not care to talk about building telephone lines; he preferred to build the lines. The chairman then called upon "Dr. the disbandment of the Winnipeg the desiration.

pleaded for the existence of the ex-change. He also discussed the ques-clark, a farmer from Olds."

The chairman then called upon "Dr. the disbandment of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. It is generally conceded that Western Canadian farmers will not long rest content with th Dr. Clark in speaking of the constituency south of Innisfail thought prices at their internal elevator set b been forced to admit that among the many clever things which the Hon.

Frank Oliver has done since he has charge as heing wider the influence of the Hongs at Ottawa has been forced to admit that among the many clever things which the Hon.

R. C. Henderson, vice-president of that it would give a good Liberal accurate burden in Winni-crant bound of grain men in Winnipeg, whose prices will have no official, and, therefore, an autocount of itself at the next poll. He can be a price of the Winnipege and the company of the company been the minister of the interior, this deal was one of the best. There is a certain amount of humor in the statecertain amount of humor in the stateleft that the people of Inisfail, both friends and opponents, for the kind asserted that the farmers had proved way in which he had been received before the Grain Commission the arms that the American Rison Society. the present entanglement is for th three governments of Manitoba, Sask-

noma; there may be throughout the Among those present were J. Fleming, steader. His wife and sons also Concerning the question of immiterritory over which waves the Stars J. S. Gage, F. O. Fowler, W. L. Par-and Stripes enough buffaloes to make up to 200.

J. S. Gage, F. O. Fowler, W. L. Par-farmers they were not born grants having to have a certain am-farmers they were living at the busi-land and Nicholas Bawlf, of Winni-ness. He humorously stated that he land he stated that Canada was in peg, representing the Grain Exchange; C. Drinkwater, F. W. Peters into this job. Referring to Mr.Root's sides, it was, in any case, only right The expression, "the day after the fair," is wayworn and tired, and is not an expression which should be used by any person who claims to write intelligently, but it is the only word which describes the action of the American government in purchasing the Flathead reservation for the purpose of breeding buffaloes. The expression, "the day after the fair," is wayworn and tired, and Geo. Shaw, representing the rail-way interests; MacKenzie and R. C. Henders, the Manitoba Grain Growers' association; Langley and J. Partwister in the flathead reservation for the purpose of breeding buffaloes. The purpose of breeding buffaloes are purposed to be a sides, it was, in any case, only right and proper that immigrants should have enough used to see them through personal attacks on Wagner, Leach have enough used to see them through properly to their destinations, and keep them until they got employment. He thought the country was not described to see them through personal attacks on Wagner, Leach have enough once of the said that he had no use for the bread to see them through properly to their destinations, and keep them until they

one mistake, and this finistake was not the result of diplomacy. It was not the result of diplomacy. It was the outcome of foolishness. El Pablo is a half-breed, and, as is the case tempt, such as patrols and arc lights to Ottawa as the publican and sinner. about the house, a stick of dynamite Replying to the statement that the erals to power with a sweeping majoror a prepared bomb was placed under Liberals said that they would make ity, and that Manitoba was very jealnot a relative hearms systicious as General Wells' bed. The General Canada a cheap place to live in, Dr. was sleeping, as was his habit, on an Clark claimed that they had done so, deal. He claimed that Mr. Root was about his friend had said about his departure. outer porch and was hurled many feet compared to what it was before Sir very much out in his figures in refer-from the wrecked house. The side of Wilfrid Laurier came into power. He ence to what the Dominion governthe house was torn completely out, did not believe that Sir Wilfrid had hardly a stick of the bed remained, made any such statement, but that and tragments of wood were scattered if he did he has fulfilled his promise. over the neighborhood. Though bad-ly shaken up, General Wells is said appointed a railway commission and selling all this land which he claimed

Candidate Speaks.

his audience wanted to study politics

they should study Emerson instead of

time that he crossed the line to the moment that he returned, he encountries who have entertered the most strenuous opposition. ed Canada is less than 25 per cent. of
Not only did the Missoulian, the the number entitled to come.

He snowed that at the end of the 60 excursions into provincial affairs he would pass over them. Touching on thought nothing of it and that the Helena Independent, the Missoula Herald, the Great Falls Tribune, the Butte Miner, the Anaconda Standard, and all the papers in the state of Monand all the papers in the state of Monand all the papers in their editorials that the government of Canada and the papers in the intervence of the papers in the state of Monand all respect. The government of Canada and the Hon. Frank Oliver was add have not bought the Pable herd justified in giving the man a second list. The destar said that it mought here the buffaloes should not be allowed ada have not bought the Pablo herd justified in giving the man a second lief. The doctor said that it would be the buffaloes should not be allowed an ave not bought the Pablo herd later than the country. The people of to leave the country. The people of as yet, and until El Pablo has deliver-chance and a helping hand when delimed that he was a free trader. He down. Wagner was a respectable man and was reinstated into a place where the property." he had no financial responsibility. He at Olds two years ago, when the Canis an excellent linguist and a man adian manufacturers were passing

> The All-Red Route. under the Liberals there had been a persed.

### The Sick Made Well SPEAKS IN INNISFAIL TO CONTROL ELEVATORS The Diseased Made Whole Pablo Herd United States Undertakes To Secure Remaining Buf Pablo Herd United States Undertakes To Secure Remaining Buf Confirment Regulation of Grain Innisfail—He Deals With Geo. F. Root's, Conservative Solution of Trouble With Winni Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Received in Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winni Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Received in Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winni Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Received in Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winni Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Received in Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winni Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Received in Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winni Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winni Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winni Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winni Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winni Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winni Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winni Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winni Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winni Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winnis Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winnis Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winnis Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winnis Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Innisfail—He Deals Solution of Trouble With Winnis Confidence in Ottawa on Royal Grain Innisfail Innisf

FIFTY YEARS' RECORD

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This is no exaggeration. "Somebody" may think too much is being claimed for Psychine. The Dr. Slocum Company stands ready to donate \$1,000 to any charitable institution if any statement or testimonial given concerning this great remedy cannot be verified, or is not found to be absolutely truthful and genuine.

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three prominent Toronto physicians, and sent by them to Weston Sanitorium for advanced cases of consumption Mrs. Burrell, wife of Rev. C. E. Burrell.

Baptist Minister, Forest, was pronounced incurable. Her physician told Mr. Burrell that "the next dress he would buy for her would be a shroud." Permanently cured by Psychine. John A. Galbraith, Forest, Ont., pronounced incurable from pneumonia and tuberculosis, physicians said he could

typiece, Ex-M.P.P., Publisher Forest ree Press, who was so impressed with the cure that he personally interviewed Mr. Galbraith, and said the cure is regarded as a miracle by those who know the facts.

Bryce Allan, Jarvis, Ont., County Councillor, says: "I tried remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor but got no relief from lung and stomach troubles. After two months use of Psychine

vouched for by his Paster, Rev. C. E. Motorman A. Walden, Cornwall St., To Burrell, Baptist Minister, Ralph E. | ronto, says: "My troubles started with grippe, then typhoid fever, pneumonia and consumption. Doctors and hospitals failed to cure me, but Psychine brought me back from the verge of the grave to perfect health."

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## OF PROMINENT FARMER

wo Men Who Plan Out Brutal Murder of Gus Johnson, of North Dakota, in Danger of Being

Minot, N.D., April 1.-Gus Johnson, a prominent farmer, who lived five

ston. On Sunday, Mr. Johnson, not a relative, became suspicious, his friend had said nothing to hi grain and horses looked strange The two men were arreste

liminary hearing was given them the charge of stealing wheat. In the meantime, Postmaster Dobbs was found the body of Johnson, show

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Read the Want Ads. in The Bulletin

### AROUND THE CITY

(From Monday's Bulletin.) The University Senate which held two sessions to-day at Strathcona, will be entertained at a reception at Government House to-night.

have conferred on them the degree of eash and door factory, as agent in Doctor of Divinity by the Presbyterian Vegreville. Mr. Gordon will conduct McGill University-the Rev. Princi- his factory. He has not purchase pay McKay, head of the new Theo- the Vegreville business of the D. R logical College, Vancouver, BaC., and the Rev. J. C. McIvor, B.D., of St. an item contained in the correspond-Luke's Church, Okotoks, Alta.

Enquiries are being made by a firm terday. solicitors in England, respecting in the fall of that year. Any informa-tion regarding him will be gratefully katchewan, regarding educational matters. The purpose of this confersomething to his advantage by communicating with the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The Red Deer Advocate has recentwith numerous fine cuts on good pa-There is a telling chapter vestern development in the cuts on resources and industries of the diswith the men who have built up the

their undertaking.
The death of John Macdonald, Misericordia Hospital. He had bee ying critically ill at the hospital for the past two months. He was in the employ of the P. Burns Co Strathcona, and had no close relatives here. The body is at the hos pital awaiting instructions from the young man's relatives in Glengarry, three years imprisonment in th Alberta penitentiary for horse stealing at Yorkton, Sask., was brought to th R. N. W. M. P. officer. This make total of 111 prisoners incarcerate in the Alberta penitentiary since was opened, 80 of whom are now

charge of Warden McCaulay and hi The sum of almost \$900,000 will b placed at the credit of the city of Ed-monton on Wednesday by Coates, Sons & Co.'s bank, London, Eng., wh have purchased the recent block of city debentures. The debentures which are in sums of 100 pounds each are not all ready, but in the meantime six provisional debentures have been med and these will be suppl Coates, Sons & Co. will be 1,874 in number, each of which will have to

be signed once by the mayor and twice by the secretary-treasurer.

The Society for the Prevention Cruelty to Animals intend to petition council for two or three drinking troughs to be placed at Jasper avenue west, Rat Creek and at the foot of Ross street on the Flats, for the use horses in these sections. They als intend asking that some small trough be placed in central places for dog: society have written the police that horses are sometimes left on the market square at night but the chic of police has replied that all horses

at night are put in nearby livery stables. Fred Lake, a contractor of St. Cath has gone out over the route of the G.T.P. west of the city to look over the work to be done with a view to taking a sub-contract from the firm of Foley, Welsh & Stewart. A numlooking over the work. The cold wea ther of the past few days has stoppe all plans for the immediate starting of the work. Omaha contractors, how ever, are moving out their grading outfits ready to start work at the ear-

liest possible moment. vill only be a short time before the Bitulithic & Contracting Co. will commence work again for the summer," said E. Jenkins, B.Sc., superin tendant of the company, to a Bulletin representative this morning. "As we will begin work and employ somewhere in the neighborhood of 125 men. The work of the company will consist in the paving of Jasper avenue from First to Kinistino, and whatever block paying that is done in the city, which will probably be Namayo avenue. company are adding to their rather extensively, and work of laying track and bitulithic paving will go ahead as rapid-

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.) D. A. McKericher of the City Health Department whose resignation takes effect today leaves to-night for New York. Work is to be started on the west end fire hall this week and it is expected to be ready for occupancy by the early

Grand Trunk Pacific, came to the city this morning and will remain here for W. H. Martin, of Medicine Hat, who en in charge of the receiving

B. B. Killiher, chief engineer of the

part of August.

of applications for seed grain in Alberta, is in Winnipeg this week. The date for receiving applications for seed grain by the seed grain branch

of the Dominion department of agri-culture, expires today. The orders for seed grain in Alberta and Saskatchewan are being filled as rapidly Auctioneer Loughran has returned

from Independence, where he conductand implements of R. C. Owens. The farm, which was homesteaded by Mr. Owens, sold for \$1,300. The stock and nts brought good prices.

A. J. Robertson, M.P.P., High River, has been appointed by the Lieuten.

Montreal-an affiliation of the Fraser yard in connection with ence from Vegreville, published yes-

D. S. McKenzie, deputy minister of the whereabouts of George Alfred education, leaves tonight on the C. Pearse, who came to Canada in March N. R. for Regina, where he will con-1906, and was last heard of in Kenora fer with Minister of Education Calder and his deputy, D. P. McColl, of Sasence is to endeavor to place educaional matters in Alberta and Saskatchewan on a common basis generally. The question of a new and uniorm system of text books for the two

ovinces will also be discussed.

The Telephone Superintendent is now engaged in the preparation of the new the front page, showing Red Deer as it was in 1894, one straggling village street, and again in 1905 as a brisk. street, and again in 1905 as a brisk new system is put into operation for the young city of over 5,000 people. The old method of asking for the name of the person wanted when the number was not easily available will not then be of any use. It will likely be necessary to have a second directory in July when the endistrict, and these individual histories tire system is switched over from manare both interesting and instructive. ual to automatic. The Strathcona end The editor, F. W. Galbraith, and man-will also be ready about that time and

The stock yards of John Gainer & young man about twenty years old, a Co., in the west end of the city, adformer resident of Glenorman, Onjacent to the Stoney Plain trail, are to be closed up forthwith. Some time ago a case was heard on the prosecution of the health department, and the firm agreed to close up in a month's time—by March 15th—and have their buildings removed a month later. The by-law will now be put inforce, as the realth department insist that the

yards are a great nuisance, especially uring the summer months.

Considerable amusement was afforded to over a hundred men by the market square this morning who watched he antics of a real ornery western horse who bucked for the major part

an express waggon.

At the police court vesterday afteron, a colored man named John Franklin appeared on a charge of sustained. ainting a revolver at Nora Johnson. he colored landlady of the house in which he lived on Syndicate avenue. The evidence went to show that on east Sunday night there had been a sts and the lady came back with a ew passes with a large pair of shears. charge of pointing a gun was dis-

ng imposed. The survey plan of township 78, ange 3, west of the 6th meridian, has tual amount of the damage sustained. een completed and the plan filed in kenzie, of the Dominion land titles ffice, annouced today that this townnip will be opened for homestead on

the total was \$19,845.19. The dutiable mail parcels for last year totalled 10,899, and the express year 2,873 against 1,350 for the pretotalled 805 against 650 in February.

Marriages

START GOLD DREDGING.

(From Monday's Bulletin.)
F. G. Becker, vice-president of the F. G. Becker, vice-president of the Northern Dredging Co., of Chicago, and W. F. Howe, engineer of that company, are in the city preparing for the commencement of gold dredging on the Saskatchewan River. Last year the company built a large gold dredge at White Mud Creek, about five miles up the river. They have a 15-mile concession on which they will dredge for gold. Active work will be started day by dog train. The constable is for gold. Active work will be started day by dog train. The constable as soon as the river is free of ice.

THE SEWER WORK.

It is expected that the sewer work workmen will be transferred there.

INSANE MEN FOR BRANDON. (From Monday's Bulletin.)

Two insane men were arraigned be fore Magistrate Wilson at the R. N. Jasper, to cost \$6,500. W. M. P. barracks this morning and were remanded till a later date while they will probably be committed t

the asylum at Brandon. One of the men is named John Larsen, a native of Sweden, who came to Canada recently from the United States. He apparently is perfectly Immigration hall than from the United States. sane on everything but religion. For ited States. The spring immigration agement, are to be congratulated on the directory for that city will then be to the amount wells of the congratulated and they are coming fast to the empty walls of the cells at the The latest arrivals are as follows: J. olice barracks.

#### MOVEMENTS OF MINISTERS.

(From Monday's Bulletin.) Since the closing of the Legislature of the province the plans of the work land; Geo. W. Grant, Brickburn, Eng. to be carried on by the government W. Hiscock, Wiltshire, Eng.; F. H On Saturday morning, at ten o'clock, the Manola, Alta., there occurred the deputy ministers are now engaged in the deputy ministers are now engaged in the country. death of Mr. James A. McFee, after a very brief illness with la grippe. Mr. McFee came to Canada to make his home two years ago from California, where he had lived for over 30 years. He was born near Moncton, N.B., December 17, 1552. He leaves a mother and several brothers and sisters in that company's plant in this province, and several brothers and sisters in the east. He also leaves to mourn the loss of a kind and faithful husband and lather, a wife and six children, three of whom are in Alberta, His death was quite sudden and unaxing the norse show at Calgary and is now in Medicine Hat. Premier Rutherford is in Strathcona to day, attending a meeting of the senator of the selection of the selection of the selection of the Rhodes scholar for 1908 for Alberta and Saskatchewan will be made shortly. The announcement of the selection of the Rhodes scholar for 1908 for Alberta and Saskatchewan will be made shortly. The announcement of the selection of the Rhodes scholar for 1908 for Alberta and Saskatchewan will be made shortly. The announcement of the selection of the Rhodes scholar for 1908 for Alberta and Saskatchewan will be made shortly. The announcement of the selection of the Rhodes scholar for 1908 for Alberta and Saskatchewan will be made shortly. The announcement of the selection of the Rhodes scholar for 1908 for Alberta and Saskatchewan will be made shortly. The announcement of the selection of the Rhodes scholar for 1908 for Alberta and Saskatchewan will be made shortly. The announcement of the selection of first in this province. Deputy Minister Stocks has gone south to the vicinity of Medicine Hat. The head of the sum months last year. The explanation of this is found and scholar for 1908 for Alberta and Saskatchewan will be made shortly. The announcement of the selection of first in Edmonton were fifty per cent. The announcement of the selection of five and should be added when the new system is in operation.

The Alberta and bridges and other public works. Attorney-General C. W. Cross and his deputy, S. B. Woods, are in the east on departmental business, then the company is a definition of this is found of the same months last year. The explanation of this is found of the same He was born near Moncton, N.B., De-cember 17, 1852. He leaves a mother

#### RAILWAY COMPANY LOSE.

(From Monday's Bulletin.) On Saturday Mr. Justice Harvey of an hour against being harnessed to handed out a decision in the case of the Winterburn Farm Co. vs. E. Y. John Boyle, M.P.P. for Sturgeon, will & P. Railway Company, in which he and one for Alberta. address a public meeting in Poplar Lake held that the Company were liable chool House on Tuesday, April 7, at 8 for the damages caused to the plainclock. Mr. Boyle will discuss provin- tiffs crops by reason of there being no cial affairs. A similar meeting will be protection for them owing to the ne-held n the Namayo School house on glect of the defendant company to Wednesday, April 8, which Mr. Boyle erect a fence along their right of way, A young man named Brown, who The action was tried before a jury had been thrown from his carriage by in the Supreme Court some time ago Rupert, are denied. Mr. Van Arsdol, that as provided for in the Railway Act. whether the E. I. & I. were responsericted and brought to the Mass whether the E. I. & I. were responsericted and brought to the Mass whether the E. I. & I. were responsericted and that he will continue to go back and forward bis judgment on Saturday, Mr. Justice will continue to go back and forward will continue to go back and forward by the point of th Harvey finds the E. Y. & P. Co. are between the points in connection with

liable and confirms the decision of the his duties.

iury as to the amount of the damage Mr. Van Arsdol has supervision Winterburn Farm Company's case bene charge of pointing a gun was dis-nissed, but a later charge of assault ing decision actions will be entered, transferred from Saskatoon to Ed-esulted in a fine of \$10 and costs bewill agree to settle, the only dispute

#### which may arise, being over the ac THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

musical festival to be held in Edmon-ton on May 5th are rapidly advanc-July, and the following was to be gath-April 10th, 1908.

The marriage of Miss Amy Evelyn Swarbrick, for several years a teacher in Edmonton schools, and Arthur Archibald Murray, fook place yester day, Rev. H. A. Gray officiating at the ceremony. Mr. Turner and Miss Shepherd were the witnesses of the marriage.

The marriage of Miss Amy Evelyn Sidney W. Morris has just cred from the letter. The main exhibition building is to be 160 by 80 feet and will be divided into some 46 sections that will be granted to exhibitation building is to be 160 by 80 feet and will be divided into some 46 sections that will be granted to exhibitation building is to be 160 by 80 feet and will be divided into some 46 sections that will be granted to exhibitation building is to be 160 by 80 feet and will be divided into some 46 sections that will be granted to exhibitation building were badly gut. The ceremony of the competitions and it is anticipated that over 200 voices will take part. There will be competitions for choirs, double mixed quartettes, male choirs, and exhibits must be ready at 10,30 p.m., of the above offices Bright Bank, noted to have started from a defective death of the competitions and it will probably take from three days, and the following was to be gathered the towns of the towns of the class of the cred from the letter. The main exhibition building is to be 160 by 80 feet and will be divided into some 46 sections that will be granted to exhibit. Spruce Grove Centre—Tri-weekly, from Edmonton, Tuesday, 7.

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New York, April 2.—Evelyn Neshitt though both residences as well as the five under control, though the fire under control, thou and amateur pianists. The prizes com- June 30. Customs House, and the returns issued to-day show continued growth in Edmonton.

During the year ending March 31st, the customs receipts amounted to \$22,272.74, while for the previous year the total was \$19,845.19. The dutiable mail parcels for last year totalled winnipeg, who is also adjudicator for last year totalled winnipeg, who is also adjudicator for last year totalled to last year totalled winnipeg, who is also adjudicator for last year totalled to last year totalled to last year totalled last year totalled to last year to last year to last year totalled to last year to la Winnipeg, who is also adjudicator for the Wedsh Eistedfeds will be judge of the competitions and will conduct the competitions and will conduct the conduct choirs at the evening concert. The choirs at the evening concert. The dutiable mail parcels for March competitions is April 11th, and protocol against 650 in February. The express parcels totalled 191 tained from Mr. M. D. Silas, of Edagainst 161 for the same month last monton. The patrons of the festival Albert against 161 for the same month last year.

Vital Statistics.

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BIG STORM UP NORTH

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.)

MARCH BUILDING PERMITS.

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.) a the west end of the city will be with the close of March the buildinshed this week, and the 160 men ing permits for the first three months. in employment may then be out of of the year 1908 have reached a sum work. An effort will be made to retain a number, however, and if the three months of 1907. The permits from the contract of the contract frost is out of the ground sufficiently for January, February and March to permit operations being proceeded this year now reach the sum of \$1,340, with on Fraser's Flats, some of the 333, while last year, for a similar period, they were \$632,472. The The city engineering department are number of permits issued already this now working on the plans for the year total 106, while last year in the sewer extensions and the septic tanks. three months there were 98. For this specifications of the latter have been month the total is some \$40,000. Persubmitted to the provincial govern- mits were issued this morning for a ment and approval is now being await- house on Morris street to B. S. Muttart, to cost \$1,300; to N. B. Peck, for st \$2,490. H. Bowen also intends of branch organization was liding a three-storey building, 53 x Wm. A. Wilson as president, feet, on Second street; north of During the evening the 60 feet, on Second street, north of

MORE IMMIGRANTS. (From Monday's Bulletin.) And still they come. Just at pre Illingworth, Edinburgh; P. Lundin The other man is from Leduc and Minneapolis; W. Anderson, Minneapis named Maiscotte. He is quiet and olis; A. Johnson and E. Magnussun, cannot be prevailed upon to speak. Rock Island; W. Coones, Washingsuicidal mania is prominent in his ton; G. T. Brown and family, Newand family, Bristol; H. Crispall, Jackson, Mich.; W. Walker, South Africa; J. J. Walker, South Africa; C. Crum-aldi, England; Thomas Paulson, England; Geo. W. Grant, Brickburn, Eng.

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.)

When this scholarship was ture, is also attending this meeting founded it was arrivinged that there should be one scholdr for each province and one for the northwest territories. The trustees of the scholarhsip, however have been given fairly wide powers and t is probable that they will accede to the wishes of the people of the west and give a scholarship for Saskatchewan

#### HEADQUARTERS HERE.

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.) Persistent reports from Prince Rupert that C. C. Van Arsdol, chief of the G.T.P. engineering staff in this section of the Dominion, would short-

sustained.

This action entered by the Winterthat portion of the Grand Trunk Pacific to be built between Edmonton and burn Farm Co. was in the nature of a the Pacific terminal. It naturally intained damages from a similar cause, on railways in this continent will be taken between teh two and a general and were awaiting the result of the done. Another interesting report in con-

fore proceeding against the Railway nection with the G.T.P. works is that Company. As a result of the forego- R. W. Jones, C.E., will be shortly Wednesday, 8.

### AT DOMINION FAIR.

(From Monday's Bulletin,)

A letter was received at the board Preparations for the first Alberta L. Richardson, secretary of the Do-

Saskatchewan exhibits-38, Prince

LARGE PERMITS ISSUED.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.) With the moderation of the weather and the prospects of spring operation opening shortly, building operations give promise of a big rush in the next two or three weeks. This morning several large permits for dwellings were handed out by the Building In-

pector, and he expects others shorty. The latest to receive permits are F. B. Stapley, Namayo, rooming use, \$6,200 Percy W. Abbott, Sixteenth, resi

dence, \$5.500 H. Bowen, Jasper west, stores. \$6.500 Thomas Thornton, Morris, residence

#### BRANCH LEAGUE FORMED.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.) A thriving branch of the Alberta Tem perance and Moral Reform League was organized last evening in Belmont with an initial membership of forty-five mem bers. A largely attended meeting was held in the Belmont school house with lmont school house with W. A. Wilson as chairman. J. D. Blayney, of Edmonton, gave an interesting and instructive address on the temper-ance situation in Alberta and outlined Fifth street and McKenzie avenue, to Moral Reform League, after which a working of the Temperance and bald and T. P. Malone.

pleasing programme was rendered: Chorus by Belmont Choir. Recitation by Mr. E. Mallet. Song, by Mrs. G. Mallet Reading; by Mrs. Weekes. Song, by Mr. W. E. Randall, Song, by Mr. Archibald. Song, by Mr. G. Mallet.

ALBERTA ACTIVITY. The following, which appeared in ecent issued of the Winnipeg Com-nercial, shows clearly the way in which the activity in railway construction in the vicinity of Edmonton

Brooksley-Weekly, from Canyon, had been thrown from his carriage by the horses bolting, was picked up unconscious near the Edmonton hotel last evening and brought to the Misericordia Hospital. The extent of the ericordia Hospital. The extent of the solution of the constraint of the constraint of the solution of the constraint Thursday, 10.30. Hortonburg - Semi-weekly,

> Kanata-Weckly, from Erskine, Fri-Lac la Nonne, weekly, from Riviere test case. Several other farmers be-tween here and Stony Plain had sus-which some of the heaviest road work Landonville—Weekly, from Vermilon, Saturday, 8.
> Manly, weekly, from Stoney Plain, Saturday, 12.

Mosside-Weekly, from Belvedere, Saturday, 10.30.

Anne, Friday, 13.

Woodglen—Weekly, from Wavey Lake, Saturday, 8.30.

Of the above offices Bright Bank, posed to have started from a defective line of the started from a defectiv (From Wednesday's Bulletin.)

Yesterday closed the year with the competitions will be held during the constoms House, and the returns is day and in the evening a grand measurement of the prize competitions will be held during the constant of the prize competitions will be held during the day and in the evening a grand measurement of the prize competitions will be held during the divided as follows: Alberta exhibit-

> gins, Nur Mountain, Sluggitt and Perdue from Asquith.

### FIRE ESCAPES FOR SCHOOL.

Two fire escapes, costing \$500 are be-Third street. One will be situated on the north side and the other on the south. These were provided for in the Personance

STRAIGHT LOANS

LOANS AT 8%

#### ON IMPROVED FARM PROPERTY APPLY TO

CREDIT FONCIER, F.C. EDMONTON J. H. GOWAN, LOCAL MANAGER

SCHOOL DEBENTURES PURCHASED

SINKING FUND LOANS

### STRATHCONA NEWS

BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEES.

(From Monday's Bulletin,) The following committees have been Next Thursday evening the Board of Appointed by the Strathcona Board of Managers of the Presbyterian church Trade for the ensuing year. Publicity J. G. Tipton, A. Davies and the congregation and on Friday even-Dr. Hotson. Industrial-J. L. Porte, J. J. McFarland, and S. Q. O'Brien. Finance-J. J. Duggan, Dr. S. Archi-

cost \$2,490. H. Bowen also intends branch organization was formed with FIRE PROTECTION ON SCHOOLS.

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.) The Strathcona school board are takfire protection in the city schools and Prince Edward Island. to this end are making arrangements for the building of fire escapes as well as the installation of fire alarm boxes

#### the school children or the city.

THE NEW TELEPHONES. (From Tuesday's Bulletin.) castle-on-the-Tyne; R. G. Brown and family, Birmingham; F. Bruce, wife ginning of the spring activity in Alberta. Everyone believes that there stallation of the Strowger automatic stallation of the Strowger automatic stallation. It ed their readiness to rush forward at men all the forenoon is an immense future for that part of telephone system in Strathcona. It the Dominion, and 1908 will see a won- was expected that men would last derful development there. Every day week have been put on the work of many supply outfits are leaving Edoutside wiring and placing of new monton, for instance, for the construct posts, but the gold weather caused a tion camps east and west from there. delay. It is, however, probable that The sub-contracts for the Grand Trunk a start will be made this week. Mr. Pacific both east and west of Edmon-Wiley, manager for the Strowger, has ton for some forty miles have been intimated that his company will rush let, and the summer's supplies are the manufacture of the necessary being rushed forward. The immigra- plant, and the authorities look for-

Today, Wednesday, April 1st, 21 don't read the papers were seen flocking new post offices will be opened in Northern Alberta in the Edmonton ong the number was a well-known finding the following on the number was a well-known finding the charge in the time table of the charge in the ti don't read the papers were seen flocking at home in Leduc last week was W. J. ancier who was much chagrined to find that his train had departed nearly a half sion. In the past there has been only one mail a month between Atha-into effect this morning is as follows:

cona 16.00k. as before.

No. 11, daily, except Sunday, leave Calovertake the departing express. monthly service.

The following are the new offices in the Edmonton division, showing the service:

No. 11, daily, except Sunday, leave Called Before the Supreme court, meeting are the Edmonton, an interesting appeal case in which Morting Callaghan, proprietor of the supreme court, meeting appeal case in which Morting Callaghan, proprietor of the supreme court, meeting appeal case in which Morting Callaghan, proprietor of the supreme court, meeting appeal case in which Morting Callaghan, proprietor of the supreme court, meeting appeal case in which Morting Callaghan, proprietor of the supreme court, meeting appeal case in which Morting Callaghan, proprietor of the supreme court, meeting appeal case in which Morting Callaghan, proprietor of the supreme court, meeting appeal case in which Morting Callaghan, proprietor of the supreme court, meeting appeal case in which Morting Callaghan, proprietor of the supreme court, meeting appeal case in which Morting Callaghan, proprietor of the supreme court, meeting appeal case in which Morting Callaghan, proprietor of the supreme court, meeting appeal case in which Morting Callaghan, proprietor of the supreme case and the supreme case are callaghan, proprietor of the supreme callaghan callaghan, proprietor of the supreme callaghan calla

Strathcona 16.00k, and arrives at Cal- received a verdict for \$1,000 for nongary 23.45k. On the main line the time, after March | for the sale of the hotel, in the trial Dina—Weekly, from Lloydminster,
'Nursday, 7.30.

On the main line the time, after March
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through to Calgary, arriving 18.00k.

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June Crawford is the plaintiff re-No. 2 will leave Calgary 8.30, arriving spondent and John A. Coulson is the Moose Jaw, 23.30k. East of Moose defendant appellant will also be heard.

Strathcona, Tuesday and Saturday, On the Lacombe branch C. and E. the time will be daily except Sunday leave Lacombe 13.00k., arriving Stettler, 16:55k.

SERIOUS FIRE LAST NIGHT.

Nestor, weekly, from Hurry, Satur- on Main street south. The fire had dience at Strathcona Opera House Provost-Weekly, from Stainsleigh, house when the brigade arrived, the biggest attendances in their two Puffer-Weekly, from Hardisty, Fri- filled with undertaking material, in- yet to visit Strathcom. lay, 13.30. cluding coffins, a hearse and car-Roth-Weekly, from Strome, Friday, riages, was in flames, and the fire had have been spending their honeymoon spread to the adjoining house occu- in Lachute, Que., are expected back Roydale-Weekly, from Lac Ste. pied by Richard Wainwright and the shortly to take up their residence in Anne, Friday, 13.

Seymour—Weekly, from Riviere Qui the brigade worked hard and evenposed to have started from a defective

LOCALS. (From Monday's Bulletin,) The social to have been held to-night ov the young people of the Presbyterian

church has been postponed for two weeks and will take place on Monday, April The Clay Clement Co., give The New Two fire escapes, costing \$500 are be-ing placed to day on the Separate school tonight and The Bells to-morrow even-

Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, western secreary of Home Missions for the Baptist hurch will preach in Strathcona next Sunday morning. Mr. Stackhouse is one of the ablest preachers of the denominaion in the west and to hear him is al-

ways a pleasure. will hold a reception to the members of ing the members of the Mission Band will give a concert in the basement of the church. A meeting of the Strathcona football association is called for this evening.

There is a prospect of two teams being formed and if such is done they enter the Edmonton league recently organized. Mr. and Mrs. Ewen McDougall have

ing in hand the question of adequate left on a visit to their former home in

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.) previously referred to. The schools are city council will be held this evening. The regular weekly meeting of the already in an excellent condition There is not much important business rom the point of safety, but the board scheduled for tonight and the are determined that no precaution tion of the aldermen will mostly be shall be spared to insure the safety of taken up with routine work. A large number of foreign laborers arrived in Strathcona yesterday and were around the streets this morning

lookiing for employment. The employment bureaus were filled with The Conservatives of the city hold a meeting in Ross hall tomorrow night. There are expected to be a number of speakers from outside points to ad-

ess the meeting. The meeting of the senate of Alerta university was in session until after six o'clock last night. The report of the proceedings appears in an-A few days ago J. R. Lavell, of

tion movement has set in, with every ward to having the system in operation movement has set in, with every ward to having the system in operation and during the system in operation of Leduc, being \$350 against the town of Leduc, being rospect of a record season, and durtion if not by the first of July at any the amount of the balance claimed by frospect of a record season, and during from it not by the first of July at any ing January and February the Land of the balance claimed by the reports that the homestead enumber of new subscribers who have town. The question has been hanging the company as due for a tank in the town. The question has been hanging

The change in the time table of the only one mail a month between Athabassa Landing and Peace River Crossing, but the post office department now intend to establish a semiand passengers they were unable to

> Before the Supreme court, meeting No. 10, daily, except Sunday, leaves Strathcona 8.30, instead of 9.00 as bestune Callaghan, proprietor of the Commercial hotel, and Austin Dunn, No. 12, daily, including Sunday, leaves figure, will come up for hearing Dunn Ifulfilment of contract in an agreement

> (From Wednesday's Bulletin.) E. W. Day, of Daysland, who has been visiting in the city for Leaving Stettler 7.15, arrive at Lacombe days, returned to the south this morn-

The annual meeting of the Strath-cona football club will be held this Wednesday evening at nine o'clock (From Wednesday's Bulletin.) Wednesday evening at nine o'clock. The fire brigade were called out at the Railway Commercial College. at nine o'clock last night for a blaze The Clay Clement Co. gave "Lonin the house of Dr. J. C. Wainwright don Assurance" to another large auspread to a shed in the rear of the last night. The company have had When the firemen arrived the shed, night's performances of any company

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Dr. Shoop's the most prominent musicians of the province and he reports that the interest taken in the festival is sufficient to make it a great success.

45, Chiliwack; 44, Nelson; 40, Kelpowna.

Coal exhibits—36, Anthracite and Crow's Nest; 37, Three Hills and Diametrial at the time the work was left over until now.

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### HON. MR. BRODE TAKES INITIAT

Three Officials of Department missed as Result of His O

Ir vestigation

Ottawa, April 2-The budge came to a sudden and unexper mination shortly before ten in the House of Commons one was ready to go on. bers, who had prepared spe ing out of the House motion to go into committee and means was adopted, the minating the debate bate commenced on March land continued at inter and it has been the mo budget debate in recent When the House met th whether Judge Cas chequer court, had accepointment as royal comminvestigate the affairs of department. He also want why three of the offic partment had been suspe no one had been di he report. The premier first question that letter from Judge Cass he was entering the House not had time to read it. He wor form the House of its content Hon, Mr. Broden accountant of the der had been suspended before t was received. Gregory and were not suspended because port of the commission, but ult of an investigation made self. They had neglected certain orders he had issued Mr. Borden wanted to kno what grounds Owens had b pended. Mr. Brodeur replied t was because of his private He had written a 'etter to ister acknowledging that he

it would be fair to make the depublic, but would let Mr. Border The budget debate was the ed by Armstrong (Conservative Routine Business. Ralph Smith (Liberal, Nanai given notice that he will prop union labels and also to pro-

mistakes. Mr. Brodeur did not

cuniary penalties for the unlawfu of such labels. H. B. Ames (Conservative, what coal lands, if any, were gr through the agency of P. E. Les of Edmenton, McGiverin and Hay Ottawa; what coal lands are or have been leased or owned Alberta Development company what lands were granted in listricts through the agency of . Betts (or his firm) in Winnipeg. The riflemen of Alberta ha oungalow at Rockliffe for the

its representatives during the D. 1. meet, plans for which were The question of granting a difficulty is anticipated. This will he first hut to be erected by o than the Ottawa corps. he bungalow of the western men Before the House adjourned a changes in the excise duties bacco were adopted and a drill thereon was given its first reading

The Manchester House (Established 1886)

### White Lawn Waists

The new styles in Ladics' White Lawn Waists for spring are now in stock in all sizes and a great variety of different patterns and designs, ranging in price from

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> Company 267 Jasper Avenue East.