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5.—Stanley Burton, nk of Montreal here, the late Chief Jus itario, aged twenty cide some time last himself in an emp eca Av3, where the at 9 o'clock this ased came here; e was prominent in er. He had been time, and this is caused his suicide

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GOVERNMENT TO TAX C.P.R. LANDS

Attorney General Cross Makes Important Announcement at Banquet in Vegerville.

The Liberal convention in Vegreville yesterday was made the occasion of a grand complimentary banque tendered by the Vegreville Liberal association to the visiting delegates to the convention. The banquet took place in the Alberta hotel, and was attended by over 150 visitors and de

Among the distinguished visitors were Premier Rutherford, Hon. C. W. Cross, attorney-general; Hon. W. Finlay, minister of agricilture; Hon Peter Talbot, president of the Alberta Provincial Liberal association; P. E. Lessard, president of the Edmontor Liberal association, and Duncan Mar-

The menu was splendid and th speeches all of a high order. An imortant statement was made by Attor-

for their branch lines. Charles Gordon, president of the Vegreville Liberal association, presid To his right sat Premier Ruther ford, Hon. W. T. Finlay, Hon. C. W. W. H. White, Frank Walker, M.P.P. F. Bredin, M.P.P., and Duncar

Marshall, and W. D. Lees. Delegates Welcomed. Mr. Gordon, in his introductor remarks, welcomed the delegates to the town of Vegreville, congratulate them on the splendid issue of the convention, and the until that character zed the closing proceedings. He especially welcomed the members of the Alberta government who had honored he function by their attendance. The health of the King was propos ed and received with unwonted eath

siasm and with a lusty rendering the national anthem. Senate and House of Commons. To this toast was coupled the name of Hon. Peter Talbot and Hon. C. W The Senator, however, was un able to be present during the speeche having leit on the midnight express

Hon. C. W. Cross congratulated M White upon his nomination. Mr. White he said, was not new to th House of Commons, having spen some time there as a page many years ago. His election to that House would

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Novelties.

Proceeding with his speech, the at trney-general stated some features of ablic policy he would like the state of the state policy he would like to see adopted by the House of Commons. This was the Hudson's Bay railway.

The C.N.R. by an extension of 400 miles could reach the seaboard, and give the West a new trade route via be possible to take ship to England in a few hours from the capital of Alberta. The candidates of this convention, said Mr. Cross, should be pledged to that policy. Transportaion was the supreme need of the West. As far as the Alberta government was concerned they had, in con-

ment made by the late Conservative putting in a telephone system. The government with the C.P.R. respectively has the very best protection and ing the construction of Canada's first transcontinental railway. By that over the line at an early date.

The rates that are to be \$30 for the government are th 16 was exempt from taxation for twenty years after the patents were issued. It was thought that the period of exemption extended only for twenty. portant statement was made by Attorney-General Cross with respect to the taxation of the C.P.R. lands. He stated that in conjunction the Saskatchewan government, the Alberta government will institute a new action against the C.P.R. with respect to the taxation of the lands granted to that corporation through their charter. This announcement was greeted with most enthusiastic approval, which was repeated when the attorney-general announced that the C.P.R. had just paid \$121,640 in taxes to the province

branch lines in this province."

epresenting in the Territorial legisature. Two years ago, when he pased through Vegreville, the town was tardly founded. Today Vegreville and reached the status of a town. The progress and growth during the two ears of the town's history had been plendid. He related the pleasure be (Continued on Page Three.)

Builders and Contractors

FOR CALGARY

for a Government Exchange in Southern City.

Bulletin Special. ment was concerned they had, in conjunction with the Saskatchewan government, been urging upon the Dominion government the necessity of undertaking the construction of the Hudson's Bay railway.

The meeting was closed, but it has been arrived at and will be submitted last night decided there was no company. Mr. Cross then took up the agree it the city permits the province to use the streets for the purpose of

olication was made by the minister of would have all the lines underground

140 from the C.P.R. for taxes on their branch lines in this province" government could get reasonable for two cents. Failing that, they would conbranch lines in this province."

The Alberta Legislature.
On this to reply to this struct a line of their own.

Mr. Cushing also stated that had not application been made for government or municipal 'phones, the cost to learly cordiality and applause. He subscribers in Calgary would level reminiscently on some of the large been greatly increased over the arrive experiences in the country construction. From the first had been granted the sary times limits had been granted during the calendar year 1907 to Messrs.

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Was Delayed on Account of Severity

of Last Winter and Lateness of This Spring—Report of Work at Annual Meeting. Winnipeg, Dec. 6.-At the G.T.P.

annual meeting it was announced that on account of the severe winter in the Northwest and the late spring season, contractors were very much delayed n getting on with the work, but the ne has been covered with increased forces during the season, with the result that on the prairie section there

with next season. Tenders have been insanity and to being criminals.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley informed Mr. ions of the line as have now been the line that is practicable during the

Montreal, Dec. 5-David McNichol, that the wrecked Mount Temple was indoned to underwriters. Though he position was precarious the hope the diver and cargo salvers were busy storm at noon today caused them to desist. They will continue when the weather clears. The Don-aldson liner, "Cassandra," sailing from St. John in December, will re-place her only two days behind the

who entered suit against the company gency on the government.

WILL NOT COMPROMISE. THEY WANT THE EARTH Men Employed by Grand Forks Smelt-ers Refused Decreased Wages. And a Gold Fence Around It-

Grand Forks, B.C., Dec. 5—At a neeting of the Grand Forks labor unon held last night, there was a strong feeling against accepting the lower wage schedule offered by the Granby wage schedule offered by the Granby per cent. leeway now provided for in the tariff act, but in favor of the five too promising for the resumption of per cent. leeway on iron and steel rework at the smelter. It is reported maining. It was thought the condition of the market at present tended men from elsewhere, but that certainly will lead to serious trouble. Calgary, Dec. 6.—A very satisfactory conference was held yesterday between the fire department and the minister stated that all the men wanting to

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munication from the Granby company lower wage scale could not be offici-The ally dealt with by the meeting. The general feeling, however, was against accepting a reduction and the smelter matters at Grand Forks is still in a deadlock.

TIMBER LIMITS TO HIGHEST BIDDER

Foster Asks in Reference to McLeod-Lessard Berths and is Answered-Subsidies Paid

Ottawa, Dec. 5.-For the first time this session it became the painful justice for leave to appeal, but was refused on the ground that the appeal had not been asked in time. The government of Alberta did not intend to leave the matter in this state of indexision, and had been concentrated by the stated that as soon as the agreement of the city and the central portion of the city at least. The prices in the agreement duty of the premier to amounce the death of a member, Henry Lovell, Liberal, of Stanstead. Mr. Borden added a brief tribute. Business then indexision, and had been concentrated that as soon as the agreement indecision, and had been co-operating stated that as soon as the agreement proceeded. Hon. Mr. Oliver introducindecision, and had been co-operating with the government of Saskatchewan to institute a new action against the C.P.R., and finally determine whether the municipalities had the right to tax C.P.R. land. The costs of the case would be amply covered by the taxes paid by that company already to the orovince of Alberta.

"An interesting document came into our possession a few days ago," said Mr. Cross. "It is a cheque for \$121.
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Parly experiences in the country compresent rates existing here. It is probable that the Lorimer system, of lowing was granted to Lessard and McLeod, 13, 61 two, three, four, and expression in the Taribation of Peterboro, will be installed here. lowing was granted to Lessard and McLeod, 13, 61 two, three, four, and five, these berths being on the Red River and one on the upper streams of the Peace River in Alberta, com-GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC prising seventy square miles. Mr. Oliver laid on the table the bids, which showed these to be the highest in each case. The price was \$1,000 in all, out the two last, which was \$1,250. Mr. Ames asked what grassing leases

Hon. Mr. Foster inquired it any

had been made in 1906, and on behalf of James Woods, A. W. Fleck and). M. Finnie. The minister replied that the applications were made by Messrs. Belcourt and Ritchie for Woods, Fleek and Finnie. No lease had been granted, but the two latter transferred their applications to John story to the effect that an anarchist ransferred their applications to John story to the effect that an anarchist appointment to the Washington employ seen he said he was out to win.

Rome, Dec. 6—Baron Takahira said yesterday that he had hard nothing either officially or privately as to his appointment to the Washington employees the had only seen he said he was out to win.

Mr. White is an old timer in the appointment to the Washington employees the had only seen he said he was out to win.

An Old Timer.

West, though a comparatively young appointment to the Washington employees the had only seen he said he was out to win.

sult that on the prairie section there remains but a small portion of the grading unfinished, and the track laying is now proceeding rapidly belaying is now proceeding rapidly between Portage la Prairie and Saskatoon, to which latter point it is expected it will be completed during the control of the total cost of the Royal Commission on Insurance, exclusive of printing, was \$85,842.31. The printing cost \$9,500. Hon. Fisher that the total cost of the Royal Commission on Insurance, exclusive of printing, was \$85,842.31. The printing cost \$9,500. Hon. Fisher that the total cost of the Royal Commission on Insurance, exclusive of printing, was \$85,842.31. The printing cost \$9,500. Hon. Fisher that the total cost of the Royal Commission on Insurance, exclusive of printing, was \$85,842.31. The printing cost \$9,500. Hon. Fisher that the total cost of the Royal Commission on Insurance, exclusive of printing, was \$85,842.31. The printing cost \$9,500. Hon. Fisher that the total cost of the Royal Commission on Insurance, exclusive of printing, was \$85,842.31. The printing cost \$9,500. Hon. Fisher the Hungarian police were informed on the four well-known anarchites the total cost of the Royal Commission on Insurance, exclusive of printing, was \$85,842.31. The printing cost \$9,500. Hon. Fisher the Hungarian police were informed on the Hungarian police were informed on the four well-known anarchites the United that the concerning the relations of printing the result of the concerning the relations of printing the relation of the Royal Commission on Insurance, exclusive with the object of making an attempt of the Hungarian police were informed on the four well-known anarchites the total cost of the Royal Commission on Insurance, exclusive with the object of making an attempt of the Hungarian police were informed on the four well-known anarchites the total cost of the Royal Commission on Insurance, exclusive with the object of making an attempt of the total cost of the Royal Commission on Insurance, exclusive and the concernin substitute for the that so far three cold storage aptier closely, but so far as known no gard to the existing relations," he the winter. The substitute for the bridge across the Saskatchewan at plications had been made for govern- anarchists have entered Hungarian said, "is that the Japanese govern-

ional mileage from Edmonton wes-erly about 120 miles. Over such por-was being pushed and would be presinted when concluded.

tion and a referendum that all the cation. Manshu will arrive at Shim- undeveloped we only exported to the the prices thirty shillings per ton, provincial payments were made on onoseki on Saturday. saving her was not abandoned, and was made yesterday. The amounts adjugg and eargo salvers were busy were: Manitoba, \$65,000; Saskatch? van. \$22,298; Alberta, \$23,333; British wan, \$22,298; Alberta, \$23,33; British Columbia, \$197,500; Quebec, \$299,932; Ontario, \$394,942; New Brunswick, \$65,000; Nova Scotia, \$88,829; Prince Edward Island, \$35,000; total, \$1,121,

Port Arthur, Dec. 5—The case of ment of Cockshutt, who sought to Archie Ferguson, C. P. R. mail clerk, throw a partial blame for the stripor injuries received, for ten thousand amendment was voted down, 95 to 56.

Manufacturers' Association's Latest.

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—The executive of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, in session here today, voted in favor of the abolition of the seven tion of the market at present tended to increase the amount of American goods dumped on the Canadian mar-ket. Reports had been received which were said to show a growing t danger from this source The executive also decided to recommend to the government the desirability of the appointment of a permanent tariff

IRELAND LOOKS FOR AN EARLY AGITATION.

ants Had Been Evicted.

citing than any yet witnessed are likely to attend the pending cattle-driving agi-Dublin, Dec. 6 .- Scenes far more extation in Ireland. "No agitation, no results in the House of Commons," declare the people who remember that the legis-

Failure of the prosecutions against the cattle-drivers is seriously embarrassing the government and there is talk of revival of the coercion act. The government would not allow cattle drivers to be tried in their own districts and, the coercion act and the coercion act. The government would not allow cattle drivers to be tried in their own districts and, the coercion accounts of the coercion a hoping to obtain convictions, changed respected labor leaders, are in the the venue to Dublin. However, the Massachussets general hospital. Cojuries were not picked in every case, but pen will not likely survive. Judge Wright who tried the case was

strong Unionist and the trial resulted Montreal, Dec. 5—A special train ar-the sentence until all trials are over. similar trials at Wicklow on men trans- wrecked Mount Temple. An Englishman Missing Winnipeg, Dec. 6. — Geo. Shaw, an Englishman about 35 years of age, call-

ed at the ticket office of Alex. Calder, is for \$185, and was drawn by the Standard Lumber Co., on Oct. 17. Shaw also left a canvas covered valice and \$20 in bills. He is a man five feet four and a half inches in height, slight build, brown hair and full beard and moustache of the same color. He wore cap and suit of working clothes when last seen. There has been no word of him since he called at the ticket office So Takahira Says at Rome When In- Mr. White. and Calder is in doubt as to what should be done with the property.

Korean Prince Visits Japan.

proximate four millions. Fairmont, West Va., Dec. 6—There tion are bound to walk hand in has been a terrific explosion in mines hand." Terrible Explosion in Mines.

Pennsylvania Bank Fails.

Clarke, South Essex; Chisholm, Hur on, and Roche, Halifax, till six, when pany at Monogah. It is estimated a division was taken on the amend-thousand men were in the mine. MacKay Mayor of Wetaskiwin.

ollars, was heard this morning at Armand Lavergne and Robitaille, Indull assize court and judgment given or the plaintiff for \$350.

Wetaskiwin, Dec. 6—Mayor Mac- accommodation from Kirkwood and Armand Lavergne and Robitaille, Indull assize court and judgment given or the plaintiff for \$350.

Wetaskiwin, Dec. 6—Mayor Mac- accommodation from Kirkwood and ed wept in each others' arms, and dependent Liberals and Verville, MacKay, elected by acclamation, of Burlington, near the train sheds pleaded for a lenient sentence for the plaintiff for \$350.

AWFUL TRAGEDY IN SOUTHERN MINE

Terrific Mine Explosion-Heard Six Miles Away

ainly snuffed out by a terrific explommission to hear complaints of ga, six miles south of Fairmont. Details as yet are most meagre. There is said to be little hope that any of the times. men will come out alive. Among the niners caught were many Americans, but the majority were foreigners, prin cipally Hungarians. A special train, carrying hospital supplies, physicians Excitement Over Trial of Men Who and nurses, has been hurried to the Drove Cattle Off Estates Where Ten- scene, by the mine company. The explosion was the most terrific in the history of West Virginia, and could

> Meant to Shoot Governor. Boston, Dec. 5-John A. Steele, in-

office at the State house, at 3.15 this afternoon, shot and seriously wounded trations, Chief Secretary Wyndham had half a dozen members of parliament in jail before the land act of 1903 passed. Failure of the prosecutions against the Arthur Huddell former president of the same organization; slightly wounded Dennis same organization; slightly wounded Dennis ame organization; slightly wounded Dennis same organ Immigrants of Wrecked Steamer.

Lord Chief Barron has begun a series of Jews, bound for Sudbury, off the ferred from Longford. He starts out by doing what no judge ever did before, quoting and denouncing from the bench the speech of John Redmond in Glasgow. All passengers' baggage was saved un-

Money To Conceal Crime.

heard of. The cheque is No. 567,386 and prosecute upon the payment of two W. Walker, Fort Saskatchewan; Dunhundred dollars.

MUST STAY FRIENDS

terviewed Concerning His Rumored Appointment.

R. Craig, who was granted two plot against Emperor Francis Joseph ranches, each comprising 43,840 acres, and Archduke Francis Ferdinand has the leases being subject to cancellabeen discovered. The story would appropriate the transferred their applications to John story to the effect that an anatomic applications to the washington emperation. He came to the Edmonton distance applications to John story to the effect that an anatomic applications to John story to the effect that an anatomic applications to John story to the effect that an anatomic applications to John story to the effect that an anatomic applications to the washington emperation to pear to be founded on the fact that the reliability of the report. The amthe Hungarian police were informed bassador after recalling his long and conditions of the West. He is exceedthe Hungarian police were informed bassador after recalling his long and conditions of the West. He is exceedthe Hungarian police were informed bassador after recalling his long and conditions of the West. He is exceedthe Hungarian police were informed bassador after recalling his long and conditions of the West. He is exceedthe Hungarian police were informed bassador after recalling his long and conditions of the West. He is exceedthe Hungarian police were informed bassador after recalling his long and conditions of the West. He is exceedthe Hungarian police were informed bassador after recalling his long and conditions of the West.

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STOCK of the sale maintain good relations between the two countries united as they are by of the American embassy saw the visso many ties especially in the com- itors off. Secretary Taft will spend constructed for the accommodation of the debate was resumed by Mr. Seoul, Dec. 6.—The Crown Prince of the farmers and settlers living along the line that is practicable during the tions to stop the large number of the large nu Lewis, who wanted stringent regulations to stop the large number of nestruction of the railway, prior to e official opening of the line, grain is been carried this season.

Mount Temple Will be Saved.

Mount Temple Will

United States without importing, and now the balance of trade is equal and undoubtedly will stand in favor of Pittsburg, Dec. 6-Fort Pitt National America if our country grows more bank failed to open this morning. Its prosperous. A truth which is admit-completed plans for the construction ted by all fair and enlightened peo- of a harbor at the island of Heligothe interest of humanity and civiliza- in

> Railway Fatality in South. St. Louis, Dec. 6-Eight men were

WHITE TO CARRY THE STANDARD

At Least 200 Miners Caught in a Of Liberal Party in Victoria-Close Contest at Convention in Vegreville.

Bulletin Staff Special. Fairmont, W. V., Dec. 6.—The lives of 200 miners at least were almost cer- Fort Saskatchewan, was unanimously Vegreville, Dec. 5 .- W. H. White, of sion, which occurred shortly after ten bearer in the Federal electoral district this morning in mines No. 6 and 8 of Victoria. One hundred and fourof the Fairmount Coal Co., at Monon-teen delegates were present, and every

The convention was opened at three o'clock with Hon. Peter Talbot, president of the provincial Liberal association, presiding. Mr. M. A. Brimacombe, of Vermilion, was elected secretary of the convention pro tem. The various committees were struck at once and the convention adjourned until the committees had time to re

The Convention Committees. The following were the committees:

Committee on organization, Dr. Ry

an, Vermilion; J. McNamara, Lloydsane man, went to Governor Guild's office at the State house, at 3.15 this Agricola; G. T. Montgomery, Fort Sasminster; A. S. Shandro, Vegreville; The convention re-assembled in the

> pallot on the candidates. The report of the organization comwhich was as follows, was adopted by the convention Hon. Pres., Hon. Frank Oliver. President, A. Bramley Moore, Lloyd-

vening to receive the reports and

ninster. First vice-president, Dr. Ryan, Ver-Secretary-treasurer, W. M. Corbett

Fort Saskatchewan. Executive committee, J. J. Libby, Fort Saskatchewan; A. W. Ebbett, Mannville; H. R. Pozer, Warwick; S. A. Richardson, Pakan; C. Fraser, Fort Barrie, Dec. 6.—Robert T. Christian, Chipewyan; S. Ottewell, Agricola a farmer's son, living at Adjala, was committed to trial, charged with crimireported, the chairman of the convenhe would return for the ticket and left a cher's on the bank of B.N.A. and some other property in Mr. Calder's charge. Since that time he has not been property in the convention of the convent can Marshall, Edmonton; and W. H. White, Fort Saskatchewan, Messrs. Holden and Marshall with-

drew, leaving the contest to Messrs. Walker and White. A vote was taken which resulted in close division, 59 for Mr. White, and 55 for Mr. Walker. Mr. Walker immediately moved to ake the convention unanimous for Mr. White accepted the nomination

in a genial and suitable speech, and

STRANGE LABOR DEMONSTRA-

Thousands of Russians on One-Day Strike in Sympathy With Arraigned

A staff of Russian officers and the staff

Harbor at Heligoland. Berlin, Dec. 6-The government has

is admit-completed plans for the construction ple is that the United States and Ja- land on the North Sea coast at a cost pan for their own interest and for of \$7,500,000. These plans have been preparation practically since the England for concessions in Africa

Bigamist Was Dearly Loved

Kingston, Dec. 6 .- Charle's Shaw injured, one perhaps fatally, in a col- pleaded guilty to bigamy this mornlision between the Missouri Pacific ing, and was sentenced to one year in The Bulletin Special.

Wetaskiwin, Dec. 6—Mayor Maclision between the Missouri Pacific Ing, and was sentenced to one year in Central prison. The women he wrong-

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nanimous election.

Harry Smith has the sympathy

The saw mill is expected to start

this week.

Wabamun, Nev. 28.

WETASKIWIN.

The series is to be continued next Sunday. The new choir leader, Mr. Wade, is winning golden opinions

of the very sudden demise of one of

the finest young women of the city, Miss Eva Bolch, who expected to take her second class certificate next

best of health, but owing to taxing

pathy of the community is extended

Dr. Daly preached to a big crowd on Sunday evening on "John Wesley,

honor to be a delegate to the big con-

conver

and is evidently thoroughly

sant with the needs of a choir.

Bulletin News Service.

DISTRICT NEWS

Bulletin News Service. Dr. Walker has been again appointed one of the medical examiners for the last of this week. He leaves on Thursday and will be absent till Sun-

injured with the axe-blow at Ricker's lumber camp, is convalescing nicely under Dr. Robinson's care, though the wound was dirty and had gathered considerable pus by the time he arriv ed here. His assailant, who is said to be a man of some means, has guaranteed payment of all debts contract ed in the business. Dr. Robinson will be called to give evidence as to the wound when the case comes up at the

December assizes. Capt. O'Brien is the most patriotic citizen in the city. Last Sunday from his flag pole floated the grand old neath it theflag of the Emerald Isle. The flag hoisting was, in honor of

Queen Alexandra's hirthday Mr. Carl Richardson, of Montreal; a fire insurance inspector, paid a visit on Tuesday to his former, Ingersoll. Ont., friends, Dr. and Mrs. Walker. He is making a tour of inspection for

Mr. and Mrs Vanghan who form resided here and have visited their daughter, Mrs. H. J. Mentgomery, for some months, left for their home this afternoon in Louisiana.

Their departure was the occasion of Tennis in December! That's what we're enjoying with skating, too. Ever see the beat of this? It is now confidently expected that a game will be played Christmas day, when snap-shots of it will be taken for the benefit of those big "doubting Thomas"

P. R. is doing a considerable the round house, a large reservoir tank has been rapidly run up, the main Geo. Robinson has purchased the fine lot just west of the Alexandra school, formerly owned by Otto Kling. the consideration being \$500. The lumber is being placed on the ground for a considerable building. This shuts off the school board from acquiring the property as they intended, for enlarging the school grounds. Miss Evelyn Mackie has been secured to help train the young people of the Methodist church, and others who may be secured for a big enter-

> Vetaskiwin, Dec. 4 LLOYDMINSTER.

Year's:

Bulletin News Service off very quietly here to day Mayor Bank, here has been ordered to Olds.
Hall and all of last year's council be-R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired Mr. Skin taking disposed of the business R. Adam, who retired the business R. Ada ing his place. The council of 1907 have done very well, and the public

A Liberal Association has been formed at Blackfoot for that district. The meeting was held in the public school and was largely attended by the settless. The officer leave the settless of the settless of the settless of the settless. the settlers. The officers elected are: President, Geo. H. Or. Range; Vice .-President, F. B. Turner; Secretary, Geo. H. Or. Range. After the election of officers Geo. H. Or. Range and for the winter months. John H. Abel were chosen delegates convention at Vegerville De-

cember 5th. Jas. Robinson met with an acci-Jas. Robinson met with an accordance dent to-day while working on the town drilling rig. One of his hands Creek, was fined by Squire Fleming school over two years here, and up till a very few days ago enjoyed the state of the J. F. McNamara and Donald Irwin

have been appointed delegates from Lloydminster to the convention at Vegerville.

In the McIntyre Hall was well attended. The hall was crowded with the anxious and curious, who expected health, and Dr. Dixon gave no hope Mr. Perry, the Dominion Liberal

Dr. Amos was in Battleford to-day gave an account of their stewardship attending a meeting o fthe Liberal

reek, at good prices.

The village finances are in a good work. The chief criticisms were dotes were humorous and illustrative dotes were humorous and hu state. After providing for all out-standing accounts there is a balance left to begin next year's work of some seventeen hundred dollars. The tax rate is eight mills and a low assess-

ment.

The school board of Blackfoot have re-engaged Miss Carleton as tracebox for six months.

He is a candidate again this year. The meeting was a warm and very have re-engaged Miss Carleton as tracebox for six months.

Three town sites have been surveyed on the C. P. R., Hayter, Prevost and Macklin. Messrs. Lyons vost and Macklin. Messrs. Lyons and Thompson have been appointed townsite agents for all three of them. Geo. M. Mayberry is making ex-tensive alterations to the interior of

Dr. Holt, of Lashburn, is in town Bottell, Homestand Inspector, f Vermillion, is in town today on

Geo. H. Or. Range will be a cancouncillor in township 50, range 1, at the coming election.
All the papers in connection with the action of the village of Lloyd minster school have been forwarded to the Department of Education at

onton, and all that now remains to be done is to get the consent of the Councillor J. P. Lisle leaves to-night

spacious new freight shed in a few days and Lloydminster will then have made great improvements on their

RED DEER Bulletin News Service.

The funeral of the late Geo. S. Wil- cupied the chair, and those who took kins takes place here to-morrow afterthe council, which meets at Calgary noon. The body will arrive on to-day's

> been in town for the past few days. town yesterday.

lays this week in Calgary. Lew Hanford has returned from Innisfail and will be one of the strongholds of the fire brigade hockey team this Lloyd Banneman left Sunday night

Claude S. Stent left yesterday for Calary. Red Deer has joined the amateur hoc-Red Deer has joined the amateur hockey league and R. H. Brown has been Hon. Mr. Oliver will find that he will the accident to Mrs. Wallace, sr., i appointed president of the association, have some very enthusiastic support not receiving again this year.

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for Calgary. He returns to-day.

and Mr. Bolander, of Edmonton, secre-es in this vicinity, and a feeling among the Conservatives is that there Geo. F. Root came up from Stettler on should be no opposition to his reast night's train.

ine ranning-Howard troupe played very fair house. The show is excellent so able a man, who is a fearless, enerand was very well staged. They produce getic, untiring champion of all that

Jack Forrester has returned from Win-nipeg where he disposed of a large ship-of the entire Dominion, we should all, nent of cattle.

At the Fire Brigade meeting last week proud to lay aside all party differ-

the following officers were appointed for the coming year: Chief, H. Meeres; Sec. reas., W. J. McLeod; Chemical Engine, aptain A. Taylor; Branchman, M. R. his many friends in the loss of a culham; Driver, M. E. North; Hose valuable horse recently. It is ex-Reel, No. 1, Captain R. Gee; Hydrantman, W. Krause; Branchmen, M. L. a gasoline wood-sawing outfit.

Beckett, O. Snider; Team, E. J. Kershaw Some of our fishermen are regrett. W. J. McLeod, P. Kent, C. Hewson, F. ing the loss of several nets, which Beckett, J. Coughlin, A. Carswell, B. For-were carried away by the ice during amount of building. The station is under construction and a big pumping house is being built opposite the power house while up farther, nearer bush of the station is under construction and a big pumping house is being built opposite the power house while up farther, nearer bush of the station is under construction and a big pumping house is being built opposite the man, E. Smith; Branchmen, A. Cuthouse at W. C. Dumís' last Sunday ago.

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Rev. Mr. Priestly held services at W. C. Dumís' last Sunday ago. bert, B. L. Griffiths; Team, F. E. Clay, afternoon, which was well attended. W. Patchett, D. Smith, H. Snell, E. Regular fortnightly services will be Denham, W. Wilson, H. Bawtenheimer, established. L. Handford, A. Cornett; Hook and

Houston and Stephenson, plumbers and tinsmiths have dissolved partnership Geo. Stephenson Geo. Stephenson and the contracting firms, visited here last week, and each insist that their Ladder, Captain W. Davis.

The ladies of St. Luke's church guild also has arranged with the purchasall their annual bazaar in the Lyric ing department of the G.T.P. to buy service was held in St. George's tainment between Christmas and New

year, and the board will probably rent Mr. Wilkinson's house for that The Windsor Hotel business has again returned by acclamation, except changer hands. Brazeer and Kenny having disposed of the business and good

generally are well satisfied, as to- and will no doubt make a success of his day's results show.

H. H. Drake returned last week fro British Columbia where he has spent the last two weeks. The Red Deer brick yards have closed

Red Deer, December 3.

VEGREVILLE. Bulletin News Service The municipal meeting last night to be furnished with amusement and from the first. The body was removed fun by the criticisms of the council. Mr. Perry, the Dominion Liberal fun by the criticisms of the council organizer for Saskatchewan was in All the old council were present and parents on Saturday, and the symand met their opponents arguments squarely. All the nominees, with the exception of Messrs. Shandro and has cast a gloom over the whole high sub-committee.

Land sales continue here. J. F.

McNamara put through two sales of two full sections in this district last wo full sections in this district last Mayor Clements gave a forceful on Sun and Mayor Clements gave a forceful on Su from Messrs. Reid and Beattie, who and characteristic of the man. Next scored the council on the wasting of the public money without anything to show for it. Mr. Reid was a candidata last year and was defeated.

City and the Holy Land generally He may be induced to give his in eacher for six months.

D. V. Farney has just finished a fine new barn on his homestead at Blackfoot.

Away down in Iowa there is snow. Up here, 2,000 miles north, the wealthere is fine and ideal, no sign of there is fine and ideal, no sign of there is fine and ideal, no sign of the church board there is fine and ideal, no sign of the church board there is fine and ideal, no sign of the church board there is fine and ideal, no sign of the church board the church bear the c there is line and ideal, no sign of snow and the cattle are ranging and looking sleek and fat. There will be little feed wanted this winter. The Vegreville Brass Band paraded and the hersell the services, the present church building having proved totally inbaseball fans were out and had a fine game of ball today. The weather is ideal-like August weather.
The Liberal convention to be held here on the 5th will be a success if that cold weather would suit them ideal-like August weather. preparations go for anything. The candidates, Messrs. White and Walker, are on the best of terms, and everything will pass off quietly. The

banquet is to be held in the Alberta Vegreville, Dec. 3.

BONNIE GLEN.

Mr. Sherman Wagar is getting out

Miss Ethel Wold, a former resident by all who attended the basket social now attending college in Edmonton, held in the Creamery Hall on Thurs- spent the week-end visiting friends

held in the Creamery Hall on Thursday, November 28th. Mr. John Smith was present and, as usual, took an active part in general. Rev. W. Judge J. C. Noel will be cordially welcomed and congratulated on his First elevation to the bench within the next Chave. Young, of Millet, was present, and his remarks throughout the evening were few days. The new judge will be received as befits his rank and abilities, Hogan. and Wetaskiwin hopes to see him Se properly housed in the new courtson. part in the program were Mrs. B. house in a few months.

Committee—Messrs. A. C. Hebert,
Dr. Tierney, F. Perron, C. Bellerive,
ssociation was the first, but will not
J. Manckle, E. Bellecourt, Leon Le-Huvck, Mrs. Quick, Mrs. Macpherson, Miss L. Kinchella, Miss S. Mulli-

Councillor T. H. Tallman left Sunday night for a couple of days' business trip in Calgary.

James Latimer of Calgary, was in town last week.

D. R. Sandeman of Pine Lake, has located and disposed of a number of artistic backets.

The recent banquet of the Driving association was the first, but will not be the last evidently. An excellent pread was put up by mine host Lake, be the last evidently. An excellent pread was put up by mine host Lake, by warious citizens, and as good speeches were made by various citizens. The prize were made by various citizens. The prizes were presented, cups to Messrs.

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J. R. Golden, of Gaetz Valley, was in light to the process of the fixed for the erection of a restrict prizes were presented, cups to Messrs.

A vote of thanks was passed to the two precidents of the old associations, after which a vote of confidence was after which a vote of confidence was Donald Paterson is spending a few new church at Bonnie Glen. Bonnie Glen, Dec. 1. ning horses' event went to Patrick the Liberal government.

Rev. J. E. Hogg begins a series of Bulletin News Service.

A meeting of Liberals will be held day with "The Building of a Nation." on Wednesday, December 4, at The new choirmaster and organist Dennis' store, to elect two delegates Mr. Wade, who comes from the south from this section to attend the con-country and has had a great deal of vention at Edmonton on December choir experience, takes charge. Mrs. C. D. Wallace, on account

Mrs. L. R. Rix and son, Harry, are election. A Conservative stated to visiting Edmonton friends this week. your correspondent that when the Mrs. O. E. Tomlin, Summerland, "The Man from Mexico" last night to a province can retain the services of B.C., is in town renewing acquaint-J. F. Fowler returned Wednesday is to the benefit of the Northwest. from a visit to Red Deer, where he

gave a paper on Sunday School Prob-C. Buckholz is putting up a con modious store building on East Railences and do our part to give him a way street, next Alberta hotel stables, which he will use as a general store. The Wetaskiwin orchestra has re-organized under the able leadership of

A. Melanson. Wetaskiwin Assembly meets tonight to trip the light fan-tastic. Followers of Terpsichore expect to revel in the mazy movements R. M. McCarter, largely interested real estate here, came from Moville, Iowa, this week and was tickled to see the brand of weather being dished up.

Wetaskiwin, December 2. FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Bulletin News Service. Rev. A. D. McDonald, Presbyterwill continue the business.

The second annual meeting of the Alberta Natural History Society was held last week at Dr. George's Museum.

The application of P. Grasse, of Innisfail, for a wholesale liquor license, was refused by the license commissioners.

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The contract to build the juminister at Lamont, and Rev. J. W. Howard, B.A., B.D. of this place, exchanged pulpits last Sabbath, both preaching temperance sermons, Rev. Mr. McDonald is grand chaplain of the juminister of North America.

The ladies of St. Luke's church guild

held their annual bazaar in the Lyric theatre on Friday.

The Choral Society give a concert on Thursday night. There will be a chorus of over thirty voices.

D. Bethune, of Penhold, was in town yesterday.

A. S. McCutcheon, of the Merchant's Bank, here has been ordered to Olds.

Service was in Sabbath evening. A large church here last Sabbath evening. A large congregation was present. Revi large congregation was pr than on any previous similar ocea-

The new scales lately purchased from James Graham, for Elk park, were put in by Karran Bros., and are now in operation."
Mrs. J. A. Stringer, of Vegreville, in the Fort last

Rev. Mr. Hagg was greeted with a good andience for his first address on "The Building of the Nation."

Mrs. J. A. String spent a few days week.

Superintanent S Superintenrent Simmons, of Elk park, reports that 200 buffalo are now feeding in their new winter corrall. Hugh McDermott, who left here last July to visit his home in Ireland, returned on Saturday morning. In The community was deeply shock a chat with Mr. McDermott, he said he had done considerable travelling during the past five months, and in no place did he find a climate to be compared to that of "Sunny Alberta," and he is right glad to be back

It is reported that a branch of the Edmonton Y. M. C. A. will be opened in the near future at the Fort.

STURGEON.

Bulletin News Service. Threshing is practically complete rain-especially oats-turned out better than was expected. Feed is abunlant except for hogs. Much of the barrosted wheat which will make a sub-

ley was a failure but there is much Sunnyside will regret to lose Geo. Lane who is preparing to move to Ed-The choir of Bethel church, very ably

ssisted by Mr. and Mrs. Miles, gave a very enjoyable concert on Thursday night. Rev. Mr. Randall also contriouted two good vocal solos. The Presthe Canadian Bank of Commerce, re oyterians of Coronation are the next. good time is expected there on 13th. has been transferred to Prince Al Mrs. Johnston and Miss Lowe will be nuch missed this winter. The former starts next week for a sojourn among her friends in Missouri while the latter Miss F. Cottingham. Miss Featherston who made herself

popular in Mr. Johnston's store during afternoon. Sturgeon, December 7. This king's weather suits the aver-

better, as their heavy stock of winter goods is still on the shelves. The first assembly of the season Albert, to select delegates to attend the Young Liberal association of St. on Friday evening last was very the convention to be held in Edmon-successful; a good time was spent by

adequate.

Bulletin News' Service.

Things are booming in this vicinity.

L.O.L. drove to Leduc on Friday evening, leaving the Queen's Hotel about man of the meeting. Mr. L. Boudterell, their manager, was the man-5.15 p.m.

Councillor J. P. Lisle leaves to-night for the old country for a visit to his old home.

Mr. Sherman Wagar is getting out for the old country for a visit to his logs for building purposes.

Mr. Dairs, fur buyer, is on his logs for building purposes.

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Philip Roy. Second hon. vice-president—H. W. McKenney, M.P.P.

President-Mr. L. Boudreau. First vice-president-Mr. vice-president-Mr. M. Secretary-treasurer-Mr. H. B. Daw

A vote of thanks was passed to the slapping at the government. Olson and Rubbra. A bridle and passed in our member, Hon. Frank martingale for first place in the run- Oliver, and in the administration of

RED DEER.

St. Albert, Dec. 6.

Bulletin News Service.

James McNicol, of Blackfalds, was a delegate at the Liberal convention migration. esterday. Donald Paterson returned yesterday

ast few days. Mr. Sanford Dodge plays the Merchant of Venice here on Saturday be compelled to explain the assurnight. The Fanning-Howard Company did more, Aoki promised that Japan would not show last night, owing to the join the limness of the audience. Only 12 treaty, but

algary yesterday. Wm. Reid of Ponoka was in town esterday, attendant at the conven-Vinnipeg, where he spent the last two

Lloyd Bannerman returned from

admissions were paid at the door

weeks. A. Loiselle is re-opening his shoe tore in the new Smith-Gaetz block of faetz avenue F. E. Wilkins returned last night Lacombe.

There was a skating party at the aetz pond last night. Dr. Clark, of Olds, left for home The Fire Brigade hockey team have

organized with E. Smith as secretary-The funeral of the late Geo S Wilsins took place from the residence of ciation and joy. President Roosevelt's Mr. A. F. Botsford at two o'clock yes- message is regarded as indicative of

attended. Carl Stettler, the founder of Stettler Alta., has been in town for the past ew days. The Conservative convention is on

o-day. W. E. Lord, a former merchant of Red Deer, who moved to Vancouver the machine and the members were last winter, has returned, and rumor literally torn from their sockets. has it will again enter the business The nearest physician was absent, field in Red Deer

ast night.

The Fanning-Howard Company, billed elle died a few minutes later in the city hospital. The body will be taken back today. He leaves a wife and last night. ouses they received prevented them rom filling their engagement. The Choral society give their first

Harry Mitchel, of Pine Lake, is pending a few days in Red Deer. J. F. Kendrew, of Edwell, was in own yesterday. 7. H. Tallman returned from a few

oncert to-night at the Lyric theatre.

E. L. Bondman, of Minot, N.D., has been in town for the past few days.

Mrs. H. L. Gaetz left yesterday for ner home in Nova Scotia. Mrs. E. Parlby, of Buffalo Lake, has been in town for the past few days. The fire brigade expect to have their rink in going order by the last of this

nerce here, leaves for Prince Albert

H. Rakes, of Pine Lake, arrived in own yesterday, to attend the Conserative convention. Robert Page, of Pine Lake, is spendng a few days in town. Dr. Memberry, of Innisfail, was in own yesterday and returned home or

today's train. The Choral society gave their first oncert last night in the Lyric the atre. The music was good and the society deserve great credit for the interest they have shown and th abor it must have taken to make the concert such a success. The hall was crowded to the doors and it is to be noped this is not their last appear ance before the public this season. Mr. Maine, of Humboldt, Sask., has taken the position of accountant in cently vacated by R. G. Taylor, who

Miss Sidney Bently, of Daysland, i Mrs. Geo. W. Greene gave a 500 party to her lady friends yesterday E. Shaw, the Stettler cattle man,

was in town yesterday. W. L. Puffer, jr., of Lacombe, spent resterday in Red Deer. Arthur Pardoe, of Pine Lake, is in Bulletin News Service,
At a meeting called by the presidents of the Liberal association and town today. H. Meeres has applied for six

weeks' leave of absence from his duties as fire chief. R. Gee will assume the position in his absence. W. Botterell has been appointed all. The orchestra did very fair meeting had been called to order by manager of the fire brigade hockey work and will improve as the season Mr. A. C. Herbert, president of the St. Albert Liberal association, Dr. of the clerks. Things look bright fo A number of members of the local Tierney, president of the Young Lib- the fire department as pennant win-5.15 p.m. They initiated a number reau was selected to represent, as deligate, the St. Albert poll, No. 1, Mr. for two years, They also have Mr. Dairs, fur buyer, is on his A. McDonald, St. Albert poll No. 2, and "Gummy" Watson captured for goal; Many are trekking to the States or to form one strong association. He, my Mann, with the clerks and Porter

First hon. vice-president—Hon. JAPAN BLAMES AOKI FOR RECENT TROUBLE

> Press of Japan Praises Roosevelt and Lavs Blame For the Japanese-American Difficulty at Door of Their Diplomat.

Tokio. December 7.-Newspapers here comment fully on the change of ambassadors at Washington. Nichi Nichi, which is edited by Takahira Kato, former minister of foreign affairs, is probably most explicit in President Roosevelt, complying with the wishes of San Francisco, approache wishes of San Francisco, ap proached Marquis Aoki for a definite stipulation in revising the prohibiting immediately consented.

Subsequently the Japanese govern ment was notified that Washington would not consent to a revision of the treaty, but the United States migh resort to legislation prohibiting in placed in an embarrassing position with San Francisco, and he continual rom Calgary, where he spent the ly pressed Aoki to consent to the re vision, but in vain. Now, on the opening of congress, the President wil ance he gave California. Further Russo-American treaty, but Japan declined. Hence

The Hochi, Count Okuma's organ calls Aoki an overbearing diplomat. Viscount Kaneko cabled President Roosevelt as follows: "The whole em pire rejoicing in your strong recom-J. B. Gaetz returned yesterday from mendation that America should participate in our exposition. I thank ou on behalf of and with the authority of the people of Japan."

This dispatch is significant, as Viscount Kancko is a member of the "President Roosevelt always is firm friend of Japan and brings out before the world what Japan is whenever an opportunity offers. His mes sage of 1906 eulogized it in words which have become classic with Japanese people. This year again he clearly stated his position, and his message in relation thereto is com-

mented upon everywhere with appre-

Died From Loss of Blood. Saskatoon Dec 6 - Hector Da Che pelle, homesteader 85 miles from here. chine when he got his hand caught in and as every moment was vital, owing and as every moment was vital, owing to the bleeding, the party hurriedly Red Deer City hockey league was held started on the long drive here, ar

> two babies. To Keep Belgians at Home.

Brussels, Dec. 6 .- The foreign office has sent instructions to the emigration bureau at Antwerp to inform Belgian emigrants of the condition of the la bor market in America to prevent their departure. The Belgian consuls days' visit to Calgary on last night's in America have received special orders to help distitute Belgians who are returning home

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They give beauty where non-is now possessed, and add to beauty already owned. Noth ing artificial about their manu facture or use. Many but them to relieve the scanty appearance of the hair a caused by illness, age or hered ity. A hat won't stay on a bald head, and its hard to keep one on thin, poor hair keep one on thin, poor ha With a switch the difficulty easily overcome. A 22-inc

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Misused Mails Is Charge. St. Paul. Dec. 7.—The alleged of-

nces of the Wisconsin Grain and Stock company, against whom indictnents were found by the Federal Frand Jury have been given until Monday morning to plead. Indict-nents were found against Geo. W. Wood, Lewen A. Wood, Lucien G. Wood, Forest B. Wood, Chas. T. Kely and Paul Ross. The charge is the nisuse of the mails in the furtherance of a scheme to defraud. Judge Morris aid that the trial would probably be long one, and he hoped that if pleas f not guilty are entered, counsel rould be ready to begin on Monday r Tuesday in order to get through efore Christmas. The defendants vill be represented by Judge Luce of uperior, former Governor John Lind nd John E. Styker, Chas. T. Kelly and each of the Woods furnished bail to the sum of \$1,500. Ross was adnitted to bail on a sum of \$1,000.

Toronto Wants Bulgarians Removed

Toronto, Dec. 6.-The city will ask he Dominion Government to deport all the Bulgarians, numbering some three hundred, who have become tranded here and are now a charge on the public. This was decided this orning, when Property Commissionr Harris reported to the board of concrol that fifty of the Bulgarians had refused a dollar and a half per day on the Temiskaming & Northern Onterday afternoon. It was very largely the true spirit of the American peo- ario Railway, near McDougall Chutes, though the city was willing to assist



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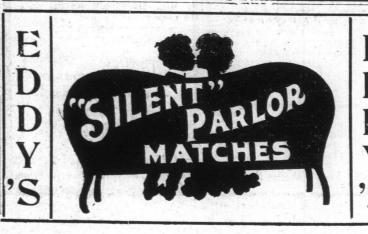
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SCOTLAND CRO

Edinburgh, De Scotland have th terrible calamity weather. The h: 1.162.924 acres of oats, something hi still unseeure November: Mai is rotting in stack not so disastron and seventy-nin

blacker still Destruction average if they tainly backward and cold, but th fully. Grain was in Scotland, but i year. It was well the most favored of work, taking advan September, secured advantage. But the harvest, and they h xperience. Never before has t such a dismal, sunle able month as this of rain fell continue cut crop and standi ruined. In the streams and rivers. in high flood, fields and the crop carried It is still raining.

as bad as October, the fields, sodden a a miserable spectac Loss of Mill The leading journa Scotsman, has taken parts of the country to the grain crops than £2,000,000, or trophe for a small try like Scotland.

THURSDAY'S GRAIL Winnipeg, Dec. 5

apparently reached the of the frantic efforts bears to keep up the market was fairly and advanced 1 % to 1 cent for May - Falcaa o 1's for May and 1 Minneapolis. Th ket showed great s and closed strong with of trading. During th sold up to \$1.10 and o was not much doing i most exporters were b old business and rus Wheat is being loade liam at the rate of abo els daily. Very litt taken in the coarse g peg, although on the there was quite an and corn. The Wini wheat were 831, agains Of these 133 were of Winnipeg options: ber. \$1.01%; May, ope \$1.01%; May, open \$1.09%; July, open \$1.10%. Oats—Decem e 46½; May, open Winnipeg cash thern, \$1.00%; No. 2 No. 3 Northern, 91% No. 5 wheat, 70 feed, 46%; feed 3 white, 43; rejected \$1.01 5-6; July 95

1.03; May \$1.061/4 open, \$1.06%, close \$1

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Toronto, Dec. 5.-Tl composing the Domin the Farmers' Associa amalgamated, will declare to be the se . The farmers This was the declarat vention of the Grange cluded its deliberation report of the legisla protested against rai and urged that the a demand on the gov enactment of a measu equalize the burden as between the fa railways. Reference the increase in provincial expenditu prove and extend the v The mittee in its report a

in rural schools. TO-DAY'S GRAIN Winnipeg, Dec. 6.-7 to firm. Liverpool of American firm and advanced spurt, then became tive, but moderately to higher. ket advanced about after the opening, b and quiet later and cl from yesterday's close nipeg prices are: No 1.00%; No. 2 Northern Northern, 91%; No. No. 5 wheat, 70%; 35. Futures closed:

WITCHES retain their attractive appear-They give beauty where none is now possessed, and add to beauty already owned. Nothing artificial about their manufacture or use. Many buy them to relieve the scanty appearance of the hair as caused by illness, age or heredity. A hat won't stay on a bald head, and its hand to keep one on thin, poor hair. With a switch the difficulty is easily overcome. A 22-inch natural, wavy switch for \$6.50. Having once worn one it becomes worth ten times the money to you

BOUEY'S ipeg - ? - Manitoba

Misused Mails Is Charge.

aul. Dec. 7.—The alleged ofof the Wisconsin Grain and mpany, against whom indictwere found by the Federal Jury have been given until morning to plead. vere found against Geo. W Lewen A. Wood, Lucien G Forest B. Wood, Chas. T. Kel Paul Ross. The charge is the of the mails in the furtherance me to defraud. Judge Morris at the trial would probably be ne, and he hoped that if pleas guilty are entered, counsel ready to begin on Monday day in order to get through Christmas. represented by Judge Luce of former Governor John Lind ch of the Woods furnished bail sum of \$1.500. Ross was adto bail on a sum of \$1,000.

to Wants Bulgarians Removed.

nto Dec 6 -The city will ask nion Government to deport Bulgarians, numbering some indred, who have become ed here and are now a charge public. This was decided this when Property Commissions reported to the board of con a dollar and a half per day Temiskaming & Northern Onnilway, near McDougall Chutes. the city was willing to assis who could not pay their way



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E D WITH THE FARMERS

SCOTLAND CROP FAILURE.

weather. The harvest has been rum-

Loss of Millions.

open, \$1.06%, close \$1.08%.

FARMERS WANT LOWER TARIFF.

the Farmers' Association, which have

amalgamated, will fight what they declare to be the selfish demands of

the Canadian monufacturers on the tariff The farmers want the tariff

reduced to a purely revenue basis.

vention of the Grange, which con-

cluded its deliberations today. The

report of the legislative committee

protested against railway subsidies.

and urged that the association make

a demand on the government for the

equalize the burden of railway taxa-

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

in rural schools.

enactment of a measure which will

on as between the farmers and the

This was the declaration of the con-

Toronto, Dec. 5 .- The agriculturists

osing the Dominion Grange and

try like Scotland.

LECTURE ON POULTRY.

ed by the rain, and out of a total of 1,162,924 acres of wheat, barley and outs, something like 747,719 acres were still unsecure in the early part of November. Much of that is uncut in the higher districts; the greater part is nothing in stacks on the fields. The meeting was well at general verdict is that this has been This is all the more deplorable inasmuch as the crops were a fair
demonstration Mr. Foley showed the would be wiser to double our efforts raaverage if they could have been har-wested. The spring work was cer-the arteries in the mouth of the bird.

the most favored districts. Some of the farmers who were early at this work, taking advantage of a fine September, secured their crops to advantage. But the bulk of them were late in getting a start with the harvest, and they have had a terrible experience.

Never before has there been seen such a dismal, sunless and unseasonable month as this October. Deluges of rain fell continuously, and the cut crop and standing grain have been

The leading journal in Scotland, the Scotsman, has taken the opinion of the principle agriculturists in all parts of the country on the subject, and the estimate is that the total loss and the estimate is that the total loss house for the hens. The warmth was apt to cause frost on the roof, which "great many people got cold feet over to the grain crops in Scoland due to inclement harvest weather is not less house for the hens. than £2,000,000, or, in round figures, in turn produces dampness. He this yellow scare and had jumped to the \$10,000,000. This is a frightful cataswas most emphatically opposed, he wrong conclusions." He believed that in said, to the curtain front house in the course of a short time, a satisfactrophe for a small agricultural coun-

THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnineg, Dec. 5.-Cables were lower, but the American markets had apparently reached the bottom of the Winnipeg, Dec. 6.-Cables, were igher and world's news, with the exump and reacted sharply in spite eption of Argentine, generally bullish in tone. Argentine news was favorable. The Modern Millers' re bears to keep up the bear tone. The market was fairly active all morning port was rather a case of damning with faint praise, and that journal has reassured the Hessian Fly, which and advanced I dent for December, % to 1 cent for May, and % for July Chicago, and 1% for December, 1 seems to be a little ahead of time. All markets were strong but rather All markets were strong but rather in Minneapolis. The Winnipeg market showed great strength reacting dull and without striking features with the Liberals were not receiving a latter than the latter than the Liberals were not receiving a latter than the and closed strong with a fair amount of trading. During the morning, May sold up to \$1.10 and closed at \$1.09%, which was not much doing in the export, as most exporters were busy closing out old business and rushing matters in connection with the loading of wheat was unchanged from Thursday's close. July showed a drop of \(\frac{1}{2} \). Coarse else daily. Very little interest was although on the American side of wheat against 147 last year. Contract of the distinct of the following the first of wheat against 147 last year. Contract of the coarse grains in Winnipeg, although on the American side.

The cover ment will undertake the suggestion that there should be a legislation to make it easier to get compensation from the killing of cattering the past few days. Winnipeg—May sold up to \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2} \), but closed at \$1.09\(\frac{1}{2} \), which was unchanged from Thursday's close. July showed a drop of \(\frac{1}{2} \). Coarse grains in were dult. There was some light trading in May and December white oats. Receipts were 367 cars of wheat against 147 last year. Contract the constitutes a largest and payment of the uncertainty at either \$1.20\(\frac{1}{2} \) of \$1.00\(\frac{1}{2} \) of the district.

The Government will undertake the business of the legislation to make it easier to get compensation from the killing of cattering will not be subject of seigure for debt or any other cause, and will not be subject of seigure for debt or any other cause, and will not be subject of seigure for debt or any other cause, and will not be transferable. No annuity can be taken for more than \$400 per year.

Government will undertake the ture was all payment of the united will not be subject of the subject of the seign of the electors of Victoria that reside in his constituency to the rest of the district.

Mr. Crawford closed with the suggest of the legislation to prevent the business n.5 agement and payment of annuities will be guaranteed by the business n.5 agement and payment of annuities will not be subject peg, although on the American side tract grades 182 cars.

American markets showed an adduction advance for onts there was quite an advance for onts and the demand for workmen in the west, quoting advertisements in Winnipeg parameters. American markets showed an advance of the Winnipeg receipt of wheat were 831, against 553 last year. May and a drop of the for July in pers. Regarding Mr. Crawford's declar Of these 133 were of contract grade. Winnipeg options: Wheat—December, % to ½ for May and % for July in Chicago, and an advance of % to ½ for May and % for July in Minneapolis.

\$1.01\%; May, open \$1.08\%, close \$1.09\%; May, open \$1.08\%, close \$1.09\%; July, open \$1.09\%, close \$1.09\%; July, open \$4.09\%, close \$1.10\%; May, open \$4.09\%, close \$1.00\%; July, open \$4.09\%, closed \$1.00\%; May, open \$4.09\%, closed \$1.09\%; July, open \$4.09\%, closed \$1.09\%; July, closed \$1.09\%; May, open \$4.09\%, closed \$1.09\%; July, closed \$1.09\%; July,

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.00%; No. 2 Northern, 97%.

No. 3 Northern, 91%; No. 4 wheat, 84; No. 5 wheat, 70%; No. 6 wheat, 55%; feed, 46%; feed No. 2, 36, rejected 2; 1 Northern, 86%; oats, 2 white, 46%; No. 4 wheat, 83%; No. 5 wheat, 70%; No. 6 wheat, 55%; feed wheat, 46%; feed wheat, 46%; feed No. 2, 35%; rejected No. 1 Northern, 46%; dead No. 2, 35%; rejected No. 1 Northern, 91%; No. 6 wheat, 55%; feed No. 1 Northern, 91%; No. 2, 35%; rejected No. 1 Northern, 91%; 91%.
Oats No. 2 white, 46: No. 3 white, and after analysing it declared there was American options—Cineago—December 93½, close \$1.01 5-6; July 95½, close 95½, Minneapolis—December \$1.01½, close 1.03; May \$1.06½, close \$1.07½; July,

421/1 rejected, 32. Flax-\$1.05. American options: Chicago-Decem ber wheat opened 94%, closed 94%; May, \$1.01%, 1.01%; July, 96%-93%. Minneapolis—December wheat opened at \$1.03, closed \$1.03%; May,

\$1.08%-\$1.08%; July, \$1.08%-1.08%. WINNERS AT CHICAGO.

of Armour's six horse team of Per cherons, won the single draught as to the results. With an expenditure championship. This is his sixth vic- of \$35,000,000 there had been no deficit pairs finished tonight. In the latter ready passed, while with an increased except the entries made by McNair, penditure of \$27,000,000 the annual depairs finished tonight. In the latter ready passed, while with an increased execute the entries made by McNair, Ellsworth, Tichenor & Co., John Ferficit had decreased from \$11,500,000 to guson. George W. Jackson and Oak Park Stock Farm were prize winners. Every prize winner on the ground will be paraded in the ring tomorrow.

tion as between the larmers and the railways. Reference was also made to the increase in Dominion and provincial expenditures. It was decided to ask the government to imsurance on the lakes will result practice. prove and extend the work of the common school. The education committee in its report protested against the introduction of military training bushels. Receipts from the interior were moderate to-day, and from now

on Minneapolis will get the bulk of the northwestern wheat. Winnipeg, Dec. 6.—The wheat mar-kats have been slow today, but steady

SHOULD DOUBLE THE ASSISTANCE

SCOTLAND OROP FAILURE.

Edinburgh, Dec. 4.—Farmers in Scotland have this year suffered a terrible calamity on account of the weather. The harvest has been run-Ceasing State Aid.

ther than allow them to grow less. He laid particular stress on the value of

because they had not participated in the of rain fell continuously, and the cut crop and standing grain have been ruined. In the neighborhood of streams and rivers, which came down in high flood, fields were swept clean and the crop carried down to the sea. It is still raining. November was as bad as October, and the crops in the fields, sodden and sprouting, are a miserable spectacle.

Loss of Millions.

In his address, Mr. Foley drew attention to the vast poultry market the farmers of Alberta had at their doors in this province. He deplored the fact that poultry dealers were forced to go outside the province for supplies. The farmers of Alberta were missing a great opportunity in allowing our home market to be captured by the farmers of Ontario and Manitoba for most profitable ones ever harvested. The farm values were as high as ever and toba. That \$5.000 should have been the moving of the previous crops and had other use for their money this year.

Scores Blue Ruinist.

Mr. Crawford criticized Mr. Cockshutt's prediction of hard times. Times certainly were not hard in Manitoba for many of the farmers' crops were the most profitable ones ever harvested. The farm values were as high as ever and toba. That \$5.000 should have been the tention to the vast poultry market the farmer doors in this province. He deplored the fact that poultry dealers were forced to go outside the province for supplies. The farmers of Alberta were missing a great opportunity in allowing the province for supplies. The farmers of Ontario and Manitoba for many of the farmers' crops were the most profitable ones ever harvested. The farm values were as high as ever and to the province for supplies are profitable ones ever harvested. The farm values were as high as ever and to the province for supplies are profitable ones to the farmers of one far profits connected with the moving of Foley said he was opposed to a warm navigation. Regarding the Asiatic immi "great many people got cold feet over

> Canada, and would not recommend its tory settlement with Japan would be use to any poultry growers. Mr. Crawford came out flatfooted against government ownership of public would achieve better results. Canada's

pers. Regarding Mr. Crawford's declarsults of the government ownership of telephones and telegraphs in Great Brit- proud of the group of constituencies ain. He admitted, in regard to telegraphs, that there was an apparent de ficit of \$3,260,275, but he cited the expen ditures were included in the curernt ac-

count the should be charge d to capital

real profit of \$4,802,000. Regarding rural mail delivery. Mr Armstrong spoke of the benefits accruing from bringing the post office to the door of the great mass of people, and this farmers in touch with the markets and Chicago, Dec. 6.—"Big Jim," one delivery in the States. He declared American authorities were enthusiastic by the organization of the district by the organization of the district the individual first. the grounds eral revenue of the post office. At six

FINANCIAL SITUATION.

The House closed until Monday.

given the adjournment of the debate.

Of the Dominion-Finance Minister made a statement in the House today of road had been built during the last manufacturer and a high protection regarding the financial situation of two years. This year the government ist. the Dominion. There is at present spent more than usual upon the public roads because of the financial em. Mr. Borden that the Liberal fiscal po-Winnipeg, Dec. 6.—The wheat matkets have been slow today, but steady to firm. Liverpool closed 3 to 3/d ight. American markets opened firm and advanced with a lively spurt, then became slow and inactive, but moderately firm and closed 3/d to 3/d ight. The Winnipeg market advanced about 4/2 mines not construction used by the firm in doing the work has been standard advanced about 4/2 mines not construction used to firm and closed 3/d to 3/d ight. The Winnipeg market advanced about 4/2 mines not construction used to firm and closed with a lively spurt, then became slow and inactive, but moderately firm and closed 3/d to 3/d ight. The Winnipeg market advanced about 4/2 mines may be a station of the firm in doing the work has been standard and one thousand pounds the didition there is an overdraft of three bundreds and one thousand pounds the detection was the education of the government was the devention of the government was the devention of the children. To this end schools had adopted this province as their to be advanced about 4/2 immediately and a half steriling is due in April and a half steriling is due in April and a half steriling is due in April and a half steriling is due in Movember, Mr. Field important provided the construction of the children. The construction of the children and advanced about 4/2 immediately as the provided from the Liberal fixed provided that the Liberal familian and overtaken the municipalities. His particular care as a member of the children. To this end schools were being erected on every side. Over 200 new districts had been introduced in the provided t

A Cheque of Some Size.

ers and for the best positions in the sound economic principles, transportation, Dec. 5.—Provincial Trea educational affairs of our province.

In conclusion Premier Rutherford immigration. In proof of this Mr.

Strathcona on All-Red Route. London, Dec. 5.—Lord Strathcona, nterviewed with reference to the All-

Red route, said he had not heard anything from authentic sources of the intention or plans of the Imperial government. Inasmuch as they were bound by resolution of the Colonial was so proud of Canada as when he netts, Lefurgeys, Fowlers and Fost visit to Ireland, 'that land of saints,' west was the land alienated years government. He had a lienated years ago by the C.P.R. charter. The Ben netts, Lefurgeys, Fowlers and Fost visited the Dublin Exhibition, and ters were enabled to speculate in the saints. is nothing in stacks on the fields. The general very dict is that this has been the worst harvest within living memory. Only twice has anything like it ever occurred—in 1872 and 1879—that these years were on the whole not so disastrous. Eighteen handred was called the "black year," but 1907 has been blacker still.

Destruction in October.

This is all the more deplorable in the worst harvest within living memory. Only twice has anything like the program consisted of demonstrations on the city. The program consisted of demonstrations on the conscientions of the Colonial of tended by poultry men of the city. The program consisted of demonstrations in the best method of killing and dressing poultry for the market by Messirs. Nicker, of the Gallagher of the Gallagher of the government of the conscientions of the Colonial of the program consisted of demonstrations in the best method of killing in the best method of killing in the content of the city. The program consisted of demonstrations in the best method of killing in the content of the city. The program consisted of demonstration is the day to prove that although a deposition of the Colonial of the program consisted of demonstrations in the best method of killing in the content of the city. The program consisted of demonstration is to-day to prove that although a deposition of the Conscientions in the post of which are now waiting for saw the Canadian exhibit. "It made western lands purchased from the C. Canadian exhibit. "It made western lands purchased from the C. Canadian exhibit. "It made to find saw the Canadian exhibit. "It made western lands purchased from the C. Canadian exhibit. It made to conscientions in the best method of killing in the content of the program consisted of demonstrations in the best method of killing in the content of the program consisted of demonstrations in the best method of killing in the content of the program consisted of demonstrations in the best method of killing in the content of the program consisted of the program consis

Wife of British Ambassador Dead. the arteries in the mouth of the bird. With this method, and by piercing the and cold, but the crops did wonderfully. Grain was very late. August is usually the month of reaping in Scotland, but it was not so this year. It was well on in September before any cutting took place, even in before any cutting took place, even in the arteries in the mouth of the bird. With this method, and by piercing the bird could be brain with a knife, to produce immediate insensibility, the bird could be plucked the moment the arteries had been cut. The bird was suspended in the air, with its head hanging into seen cut, in the arteries on the value of immigration to the United States. During the season of 1906-07 60,000 settlers from across the border brought into Canada personal effects to the value of the Hague, Dec. 5.—Queen Willemman, sent a chamberlain to Sir Henry Howard, the British minister of the Netherlands, to express her ficial to the fast of the Netherlands, to express her ficial to the fast of the Netherlands, to express the condolences in the death of his wife, to produce immediate insensibility, the bird could be plucked the moment the arteries had been cut. The bird was suspended in the air, with its head hanging into stress on the value of immigration to the United States. During the season of 1906-07 60,000 settlers from across the border brought into Canada personal effects to the value of the Hague, Dec. 5.—Queen Willemman, sent a chamberlain to Sir Henry Howard, the British minister of the Netherlands, to express her ficial to the fast of the Netherlands, to express her form across the border of the Netherlands, to express her ficial to the fast of the Netherlands are condolenced in the across the border of the Netherlands are condolenced in the across the border of the Netherlands are condolenced in the across the border of the Netherlands are condolenced in the across the border of the Netherlands are condolenced in the across the border of the Netherlands are condolenced in the across the border of the Ne before any cutting took place, even in the most favored districts. Some of While in this position it was plucked them Canadians had little to fear. His tomorrow for England, where the inthem Canadians had little to fear. His idea was that there was plenty of money in Canada, but it got in the wrong chanin Canada, but it got in the wrong channels. Two or three banks, which in the past have successfully financed the wheat crop of the west, failed to do so because of the increased value of the crops. Other banks are the increased value of the crops. Other banks are the constant of the crops. Other banks are the constant of the crops.

crops. Other banks were not willing to Guilty of Criminal Negligence. come to the assistance of the grain men Toronto, Dec. 6.-Wm. Chessar, contractor, was found guilty of criminal negligence to-day for a faulty scaffold

Rigby last September.

THE OLD AGE PENSION SCHEME IS OUTLINED

Bill To Be Introduced This Session By Which Workingmen May Provide Against Old Age.

Ottawa, Dec. 5.-The bill which the

The object of the bill is to encourage utilities and railways. Private owners the opening up of saving accounts by ship coupled with government control the working classes, so that they may would achieve better results. Canada's opportunity to inaugurate a system of government railways was lost when the Conservatives handed the C.P.R. over to a private company. Dealing with the promised amendments to the election laws contained, in the speech from the throne, Mr. Crawford complained that the Liberals were not receiving a fair to the party had an absolutely clean record age, say at the party had an absolutely clean record in Alberta, which was largely due to the political rectitude of Hon. Frank Oliver. He paid a fine tribute to Mr. White's sturdy Liberalism, and many qualities that presaged success for him at the polity of the legislature of Alberta, which was largely due to the political rectitude of Hon. Frank Oliver. He paid a fine tribute to Mr. White's sturdy Liberalism, and many qualities that presaged success for him at the polity.

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Payments will be made for annuities the working condition. I am instructed to sell for cash or on the polity of the legislature of Alberta when he call have \$200 yearly.

Payments will be made for annuities the political rectitude of Hon. Frank Oliver. He paid a fine tribute to Mr. White's sturdy Liberalism, and many qualities that presaged success for him and the political rectitude of Hon. Frank Oliver. He paid a fine tribute to Mr. Wh in the postoffices, and the Government berta depended largely on the per treatment at the hands of the provin- will allow interest thereon, compounded sonnel and calibre of the members half-yearly, at either 3 1-2 or 4 per cent.

(Continued From Page One.) had in visiting the public school and complimented the town for its energy n this direction. When he had the onor of representing the district he ould have travelled 100 miles and not met an elevator, where today there thriving towns and prosperous farm settlements. The Vermilion disrict had developed more rapidly than any other in the province. He was round Vermilion. They all caused he Conservative candidates to lose

heir deposits Speaking to the toast he said he was very fortunate in his colleagues. He paid a fine tribute to Hon. W. H. Cushing for his splendid business abuity and success in the public works epartment, Hon. W. T. Finlay had made a most successful minister of tration during the last decade. agriculture and had met with unqualsubjects of governmental concern. The attorney general had distinguish-

ourts. Tribute to Members. As to the members of the legisla-ture, the premier said no one could the selection. Even the nembers of the Opposition were good nen. It was the chief desire of the nembers of the government to retain the confidence of the electors of the Armstrong, who had not finished, was province by wise and progressive leglation, and by honest and courageous administration.

The government had just completed provinces had speculated in this re-Ottawa, Dec. 6—Hon. Mr. Fielding phones possible. A great many miles

Toronto, Dec. 5.—Provincial Trea surer Matheson has received a cheque from the Dominion Government for \$394.742.40, the first payment on the provincial subsidy under the new act. The total subsidy for Ontario is \$2,127,288.08, as compared with \$1.493.287.26.

Alberta had built telephones, made cheap law, and made the C. P. R. put among all classes and sections in the up the taxes. Alberta took the lum- community. Toleration had been permen in hand, and fined them \$500. outstanding principle of Liberalis lap, "are practical and directly bene-ficial to the farmer, the mainstay of party had been nobly sustained by Sir

He regretted that he was forced to be absent from the province this summer during the season of the fairs, for it was a great pleasure to him to get among the farmers and study the great resources that they were called to develop.

Aid to the Farmer.

To aid the farmer and rancher he ad instituted the Beef Commission. Much valuable information had been taken. The Alberta government were waiting for the Manitoba governmen which fell and killed a man named to make the joint report. The delay in making this report was in no way lue to this province. He hoped that for beef and pork. In conclusion he paid a tribute to is leader for his honesty, geniality

and success in the government of one of the greatest provinces in Canada. The Other Speakers.

Messrs. Bredin, M. P. P., J. B. Holden, M. P. P. J. R. Boyle referred to the great changes that have occurred in the district in the last ten years, and indulg- shaper knives; 1 shingle machine com-Government will introduce this session ed in many pleasant reminiscences of plete capacity 25,000 per day; 1 dove n regard to old age annuities is about the elections of the early days He tail box and egg case machine; I butter the same us that which Sig Richard styled Hon. Frank Oliver as the father tub machine complete. Cartwright laid before the Senate last of Liberalism in Alberta, who on the floor of parliament and through his newspaper had done more to mould mo and fittings new, public opinion than any other individual in the province. The Liberal

that comprised it. Alberta's legisla The Government will undertake the ture was pre-eminently a business of

Though unsuccessful in obtaining the nomination he pledged his hearty sur ort to Mr. White, and estimated 1 najority at nearly 1,500. J. B. Holden, M.P.P. for Vermi on, spoke briefly in welcome of th

provincial cabinet, and all Liberal who respended to the invitation to ome to Vegreville. Mr. White was received with a plause. He thanked all present i the honor they had conferred on hi n selecting him as the Liberal can

Eleven Years of Liberal Rule. This was one of the principal teas

of the evening, and was responded by Duncan Marshall in a characteris cally forceful and illuminating speech in outlining the principal achievements of the Liberal admini The chief test of the success of would mean increased revenue, increasified success in promoting agricultural political party was that it legislated a circulation of newspapers keeping the interests that had not hitherto been for the whole nation, and gave every class a square deal. In comparing the policies of the Armstrong took issue with Hon. Mr. Fisher as to the success of rural mail

> To illustrate that the Liberal policy stood for individual rights, he cited the recent achievement of the Alberta government in curbing the corporate greed of the lumbermen, and described amidst applause that the Liberal government of Alberta "had courage to build telephones, tax railways and prosecute lumber combines.

Dealing with Mr. Borden's tour he West, and his silence on the tar iff, the speaker showed that little 500 miles of telephone lines. Other could be said by Mr. Borden on tariff reduction as long as Haman Gallows gard. The Alberta government led Cockshutt was a member of his party the way in achievement and desired The same was true when Mr. Borden went down to Colchester, where the Conservative standard-bearer was a

without alienating an acre of land. of the interior in carrying out a policy fraught with so much for the welfare of Alberta.

Hon. Mr. Finlay Speaks.

The Minister of Agriculture also spoke to this toast. He told of his visit to Ireland, "that land of saints,"

West was the land alienated years when the land alienated years. the late Conservative government

hould be to promote peace and amit

"All these reforms," said Mr. Fin- since the earliest days of responsible Wilfrid Laurier, whose policy was lever: "Peace, fraternity and concord The banquet broke up at 3 o'clock with cheers and the national anthen

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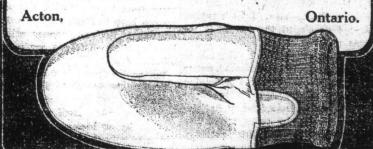
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CURRENT COMMENT. In Ottawa the jangling of the legis-

lators is mingled with the jingling of

workshops. Mr. Cockshutt has still Decadent nations have been revived ditures than by borrowing it? to explain how it is that under Can- and deserts changed to gardens that ada's low tariff the Cockshutt plow commerce might be created. Britain's works continue to blossom and bear trade supremacy was not produced by dividends, while the delicate indus- chance nor achieved without effort. tries fostered under the shelter of a But it has been worth the effort. Haman's gallows tariff have withered at the first breath of the storm. And PLUNDERING THE PEOPLE; IM. pirants for the five vacant Aldermanic this expense is disproportionately when he has explained it, he has still to prove that it is an undesirable con-

the west end of the city, taking his of the state.

not come too quickly.

Her merchants are in every port. Her Britain are the channels through which capital flows from continent to

every ton of merchandise carried in ernment. Undoubtedly there is a cords with the custom of business tional impoverishment. The farmer "cent. since 1896." and Hong Kong and Tokio are not there for their health. British capital there for their health. British capital has not developed the tea trade of China and the cotton trade of Egypt out of pure philanthropy. Her manuout of pure philanthropy. Her manufactured goods are sent abroad not to sold in London to America and Europe are not handled for nothing.

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Sir Wilfrid's reputation as one who, 12th.

the source of the wealth.

able to find employment for all of established that trade might be unthat we plunged into debt under this believing that they can be reduced, ally.

POVERISHING THE STATE.

interests to rob both the people and able of discharging the civic business least the new council should not rest One of the aldermanic candidates the country, the people by unduly called attention last evening to a remarkable difference in the cost of goods, the country by pocketing the during a year in which the efficient possible. boulevarding certain of the streets in money that should go into the coffers and satisfactory discharge of that

information from the financial state. The boast of the Oppositon to day year. According to the report 3.750 \$20,000,000 tariff. The performance lief that the condition of affairs would feet of boulevarding on Seventh street is not much to boast of. Anyone could be bettered by the plentiful introducyear. According to the report 3.750 \$20,000,000 tariff. The performance that the country with remarkable rapidity, that remarkable rapidity remarkable rapidity. cost \$5,510.33; 1,200 feet on Hardisty do the same. The expedient is easy tion of "new blood." In this belief to have run his race. Six and the council ne assists an shaping to have run his Sixth street cost \$4,486.70; 1,650 feet could not help falling. Raise it high secured by the re-introduction of men 1.08 1896 a million dellars less revenue en. And for the reason that that in the consideration of civic affairs, a country than the "home market" Third 2.58 than they had collected fourteen course has not been satisfactory the Twelfth 51 years before. How else could it be Bulletin believes the interests of the Allowing the widest latitude for var with new courses being laid continu- city would be conserved by the introristion in the cost of material or labor, ally on the tariff walls? A heighten-duction of men who have not been it certainly seems remarkable that the ing of those walls means a shortening identified therewith. residents of Third street should have of importation, and if we import less assessed only 16 cents per foot. There lessened imports we pay a higher rate dollar. While the city has not apis surely an explanation coming, and it almost invariably occurs that the proached the legal limit of credit, the for the welfare of all concerned it can lessening in volume more than counterbalances the increase in rate and come such that the interest and sink-

products of British factories break tariff resulted in an impetus to the money is to come from, what it is to McDougall as Mayor, with a strong through hostile tariffs, and are carried wherever men are civilized. The revision of last cost us, or even whether we shall be supporting council of business men. returning steamers bring the produce session is already making itself felt able to secure it or not, would be to and will be abundantly reflected in invite disaster for which there is no There foreign peoples meet and exthe reason is plain. A reduction in financial status of the city. exchange the banking institutions of tariff means more imports and more imports mean more revenue. Even To do this the incoming council

then find out where we are to get bills.

The spend them is then find out where we are to get but another point is worthy of note them; then spend them under rigid them is then spend them under rigid them; then spend them under rigid them under rigid them; then spend them under rigid them under rigid them; then spend them under rigid them under rigid them; then spend them under rigid them them them under rigid them the spend them the get rid of them, but to get something —that the \$20,000,000 paid to the Gov- scrutiny for results. for them. The cargoes of tea from ernment in 1896 was by no means the Ceylon and furs from Hudson Bay, rewhole sum taken from the people of The council of 1908 should keep an used for ages without becoming less country the inclination is for remodel-

coincident. The trade supremacy is reduction in tariff made it to the ad-council. The city charter was amend-come. built tariff walls to encourage mahu- but that the thirty per cent, tariff en- and Walker, and if the assess- of wealth.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Municipal elections take place on chairs. From this list we should be heavy. If not, then could not reduc-A high tariff enables the protected able to pick a council thoroughly capwould duly pull down the rate? At business is certain to be difficult.

the amount of revenue derived is ing funds constitute a very consider-

dead-line where reduction in tariff houses. With such estimates the end who sold off his farm acre by acre

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN the accounts of nations without com- to the Government, and under high should have it struck as soon after can be replaced only in a generation, recognized and appreciated. It has law, the C.P.R. cannot be scathless mission. These operations are con- tariff the portion which goes to the the first of the year as possible. This but a farm may be cropped for cen- proven at times a very valuable brake when its officials testify that they ducted for profit. They are illustra- Government is the smaller portion, appears to have been one of the fall- turies without losing its power of re- on the wheels of the legislative ma- have conspired to evade it. DAILY -Delivered in City, \$4 per tions of the married by seed to produce the product of productions and complex The larger sum goes into the coffers ures of the present council. As a reproducing wealth. commercial organism by which the of the protected interests from whom sult we are paying 13 1-2 mills taxes It follows that the nation which sets sentiment in favor of removing the British people levy tribute on the the tariff forces the people to buy, and on an assessment of nearly \$22,000,000. as its ideal the rapid exportation of brake. Rather, there is a feeling that SEMI-WEEKLY—Subscriptions per commerce of the world. It is because whom it enables to boost their prices Last year we paid 10 1-2 mills on an the products of its mines and forests the Senate is capable of becoming bank on city overdrafts is 6 per cent.,

they levy that tribute that London had without reason save that they want assessment of \$15,000,000. It is no is inviting the predicament of having more than a purely deterrent force not 8 per cent., and that the the gold with which to relieve the the money, or apology save that the excuse for the increased taxes to lay neither minerals nor timber, while in government and that it should be from McDougall & Second, by which financial paralysis of the United tariff enables them to take it. This the blame on the assessor, and to say the country which lends its energies altered in such manner as would qual-States. And it is in consideration of sum, unfortunately, there is no meth that the taxes are high because the to the development of agriculture may lify it to discharge broader funcgoing was made at 6% per cent. Also satisfactory interest that the relief is od of ascertaining with accuracy. But assessment is high. If the fault lies export the product of its labors for tions. extended. The trade supremacy and some approximate calculation may be in the high assessment then the fault generations without depleting the the wealth of Britain are more than based on the fact that a ten per cent. of the high assessment lies with the sources from which those products The Opposition press have notice- during the delay in payment, but only the source of the wealth.

The purpose of high protection is gration during the past week. Their cheerfully made. The two former were founded on reports of municipal matthe sleigh-bells. Our sympathies are chance. Nor has it been produced million dollars more duty than in point a committee on the assessment dustries which prosper by the expor-

without effort. No nation has devoted 1896. If a ten per cent. reduction di- for the explicit purpose of preventing tation of national resources, and to they attached to the question during ter was a conclusion from the experiduty from the balmy airs of the sunny herself to the encouragement and de verted \$8,000,000 from the pockets of the assessor finally determining the do so at the expense of those indus-Province to shiver in the icy blasts velopment of trade with equal energy the manufacturers to the national assessment. That committee was tries which could be developed withthat roar along the valley of the Ot- or equal persistence. Other nations treasury, what can be the conclusion, composed of Aldermen Picard, Smith out sacrificing un-replaceable sources uty Minister of Labor revealed some quired to pay the \$2,000 "accrued inbuilt tariff walls to encourage manu- but that the thirty per cent. tariff encourage manu- but that the thirty per cent. tariff encourage manu- but that the thirty per cent. tariff encourage manu- but that the thirty per cent. tariff encourage manu- but that the thirty per cent. tariff encourage manu- but that the thirty per cent. tariff encourage manu- but that the thirty per cent. tariff encourage manu- but that the thirty per cent. tariff encourage manu- but that the thirty per cent. tariff encourage manu- but that the thirty per cent. tariff encourage manu- but that the thirty per cent. tariff encourage manu- but that the thirty per cent. tariff encourage manu- but that the thirty per cent. The thirty per cent. The period of the thirty per cent. The period of the thirty per cent. The period of the thirty per cent. The thirty per cent. The period of the thirty per cent. The p Mr. Cockshutt, M.P., says unem- to facilitate trade. Other nations ex- a "rake-off" three times eight million the responsibility for it. So must the protection may aver, the conduct of company under contract to do rail- interest during the time this debenployed workmen are tramping the cluded the world from their markets. dollars from the Canadian people in entire council for accepting their re- its beneficiaries declares plainly that way work. The inference was soon ture interest was accruing. The cor-

streets of Ontario cities. But he does not add that the most of them are trade with her. Other nations built so far, therefore from the tariff of does not admit. But it claims that the control of the "home market," but construction of the G.T.P. Our op- fact that when the McDougall & Se-American workmen who have been fortresses to preserve their territories 1896, placing a burden of only \$20,000, the tax-rate is altogether too high the exportation of the country's reposing friends fell upon the outrage cond loan was secured the bank would driven across the border by the blight from invasion. Britain built cruisers 000 dollars on the consumer, it took considering the amount of the assess-sources as rapidly as these can be with commendable vigor. Their sym-lend us no more money, either at six that has fallen on the factories of the to protect her trading vessels. Other from him this amount for the supment. The height of the assessment passed through their factories. When pathy with the Canadian laborer cozed per cent. or at eight per cent., and neighboring Republic. The financial nations waged war to annex provinces. port of government, and then turned does not determine the amount of Canadian consumers were being ad
from the pores. It flowed into the edithat if private sources had not been stress has smitten the industries of Britain fought Napoleon to keep the the manufacturer loose to take \$24, the tax-rate determines jured to maintain the "national" torial columns in scathing denuncia- found willing to accommodate us, the Uncle Sam right and left. Factories ports of Europe open to her merchant- 000,000 more from him. All told, the Nor is it a defence for the high policy the beneficiaries of that policy tions of corporate greed. It spread municipal wheels must have ceased to have been closed, staffs have been men. Others employed diplomacy for consumer was mulcted of \$44,000,000, tax-rate to say that this is determining the products of their factors the news pages in flaring head-revolve. Nor the fact that bonds sold shortened, and all summer an army prestige or territornal aggression. but the state got less than half of it. ed by the current expenses of the tories in Australia and Egypt—and lines. But the fountains soon dried. in April were paid for in August, and of discharged mechanics have been Britain shaped her foreign policy for The remainder went to the "infant incity, and that the current expenses selling them at lower prices than in It was discovered that the Japanese that in the meantime we paid bank crossing to Canadian soil from the the creation of business. Govern- dustries" whom the country was imcentral and eastern States. The mar- ments have been made and unmade, poverishing itself to "foster" into ab- shown that they cannot be reduced. were not violating the system, but a new railway, but in maintaining an It is gratifying, however, to know that vel is not that Ontario has not been states re-organized and protectorates normal proportions. What wonder There are some splendid reasons for demonstrating how it works out naturally an entry old one, and that their employer was our civic shortsightedness cost us less

countries?

volves were very pointedly cited by no less authority than Mr. James J Hill a short time ago. In an address remarkable for its far-sighted measurement of processes and effects, Mr. Under our system of civic govern- Hill warned the people of the United Under our system of civic govern-ment the mayor of the city is the States that the resources they could replace only very vember 20, 1841; today, therefore, he statesman, demonstrates also his abil-tity as a diplomatist.

Beyond all this, indeed, is the simple the commission. As presiding officer not replace, or could replace only very vember 20, 1841; today, therefore, he

commission he directs the out-working ada. course of civic business. With a good ping out of the country what cannot

CURRENT COMMENT.

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Says the Ottawa Free Press: "Mr.

reason; the people who set their faces dertake the development of its agri- Sir

the Senate is among the rapidly coming and a bar to the continuance of the prisonment. of resources, one which perishes for the question have been given in both was a third. Resistance of this sort ever in the using, the other may be Houses. In Parliament and in the is not picturesque, is necessarily dis-

chinery. There is no considerable

been augmented by an army of dis- been waged to free the commerce of to the protected interests. How else scavenging this year, an average of manufacturer is that the American Opposition journals suffering a wild to tell him "just what is wrong with charged operatives from Canadian distant continents from interference. could we get money for public expenmore than one hundred dollars per manufacturer will "dump" goods in outbreak of solicitude for the Cana"the Administration" anyway. With day. This, despite the fact that we Canada at a lower price than he dian laborer. Yet every economic ar- no wish to be rude, and still less to have been putting in sewers and in- charges for them in the United States. gument advanced against the employ- be irreverent, we may confide to him stalling services for years. Could What is this but an admission that ment of foreigners in the construction the concensus of public opinion that not this item of current expense be the American manufacturer is not of a new railway must apply with Heaven alone knows what ails them. reduced. And if reduced, would the satisfied with his home market, but tenfold force to their employment in There is a general suspicion, however, Monday. Two candidates offer for the reduction not be reflected in the tax- desires also to ship the iron and tim-Mayoralty and there are fourteen as rate? There is no reason to suppose ber of the United States into other in existence. And if the G.T.P. were that it originated in a lack of business guilty of a crime because their ene- ability and was aggravated by un-This desire and the danger it in- mies believed they had evaded the usually severe financial conditions.

Sixth street cost \$4,486.70; 1,650 feet could not help falling. Raise it high secured by the re-introduction of men of the policy. He is the medium of communication between the bodies. Policy whose avowed purpose is the last the medium of the policy. He is the medium of communication between the bodies. feet on Twelfth street cost \$1,021.68. Under the late regime every boost in with distinction, but who do not at Figured out, the cost per foot on the the tariff schedules was followed by a present occupy seats at the council and recommendations of the commis-screws without mercy and without tage, it also involves responsibility member of the council he participates of a given class are manufactured in claims that no other statesman in the consideration of civic affairs, a country than the "home market" time, an expression which, making component races of the Deminion into component races of the Deminion into the component races of the Deminion races of the Deminion race As head of the commission it is his can consume either the price must be exported. The extent to which the prestige of Sir as large a measure as is humanly possible, but without wholly extinguishof the council into the conduct of civic Naturally the manufacturer prefers political situation in Canada. The ing the fires that smoulder under the affairs. His position is unique and to export the surplus and keep up the invests him with power to exert a far home price. He is not particularly has indeed had a wonderful career, more than ordinary influence on the concerned that in so doing he is ship- and today, at sixty-six, he is apparto pay \$2.58 per foot for boulevarding the revenue derived from imports to pay \$2.58 per foot for boulevarding the revenue derived from imports to pay \$2.58 per foot for boulevarding the revenue derived from imports to political leadership than ever before, mayor Edmonton could hardly be be replaced and what should be completely while those residing on Fifth street are must be less. Even though on the

young to profit by the experience of what influences have determined so For the coming year we should others, nor are her resources too great great a success. This latest English doubt that the opportunities affordthe amount of revenue derived is a great a success. This latest English countries affordsmaller. It is merely a question of able fixed charge upon the ratepayer. have both a good Mayor and a good to be exhausted by commercial procritic is naturally disposed to measure ed by great and general prosperity how high the tariff is made to deter- For this reason it is the more necession of the determinant of the det In pursuing a policy of trade ex. how high the tariff is made to deter- for this reason to some the follows worthily in pansion Canada follows worthily in the locations of the Mother Land.

In pursuing a policy of trade ex. how high the tariff is made to deter- for this reason to some the course alike dictated by statesman by what has been done in have exerted the statesman by wh the tootsteps of the Mother Land.

The wealthy nations of the world are the trading nations. Britain, the wealthiest of all, is the greatest trader of all. Her ships plough every sea.

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THE PREMIER AT SIXTY-SIX.

(Montreal Herald.)

accomplished so much in so short a ently better equipped for the work of 1902 being in no way visible, and ity, but perhaps the best he has done

point is not precisely that of the Morning Post, who, while recognizing to the full the importance and the high utility of all this, to Canada as never moved an eyelid in resentment weil as to Great Britain, may be disposed to base their admiration equally upon the successful resistance he has offered to various projects which his government bade fair to be wreckthough lower rates are now charged, should insist on the early presentation of those the greater volume far more than tion of estimates of the year's expensively should insist on the early presentation of those though lower rates are now charged, should insist on the early presentation of those though lower rates are now charged, should insist on the early presentation of those though lower rates are now charged. The persistent exportation of those though lower rates are now charged. The persistent exportation of those though lower rates are now charged. The persistent exportation of those though lower rates are now charged. The persistent exportation of those though lower rates are now charged. The persistent exportation of those though lower rates are now charged. The persistent exportation of those though lower rates are now charged. The persistent exportation of those though lower rates are now charged. The persistent exportation of those the persistent exportation of those though lower rates are now charged. The persistent exportation of those though lower rates are now charged. The persistent exportation of those though lower rates are now charged. The persistent exportation of those though lower rates are now charged. The persistent exportation of those though lower rates are now charged. The persistent exportation of the persistent exportation export "John Stanfield, the member-elect or made by Lord Dundonald to set up a continent.

This is not done for pomp nor philanthropy. It is fer profit.

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the colonial conference of 1902, backed
up in this country by pressure exerted by Lord Minto in the form of public speeches, to make Canada a cash
have no more acres to sell, and theretime to derive revenues for governcould only continue the present course British army and navy, was another. The continuous resistance made by Wilfrid to the demands of Mr Deakin and Dr. Jameson at this year's conference for pooling arrangements which would have involved a comof replenishing are pursuing a sure Clearly a change in the character of promise of Canada's perfect autonomy

by way of proving his sagacity as a

component races of the Dominion into shes of the conflicts of other days. ness of his personality been revealed. Not any or all of has taken upon the people of his time by it. The present financial string-

Opinions will differ, no doubt, as to ency is showing that most of the hardest-headed business men have selves up to the bitterness of party with denunciation; he never raised his voice in face of the conflicts that went on between his supporters when the Morning ed over the autonomy bills. His greatness, whatever it may consist in, is not to be measured, as the Morning Post measures it, by what he has signs fail if it would not be still more After sixty-six, however, it may hoped he will be spared the need of further demonstration.

King's Sentence Commuted.

Brandon, Dec. 6.-Sheriff Hender son received a telegram stating that governor-general had commuted the death sentence on Edward King. rishman, sentenced for killing a Galician in a G.T.P. camp, to life im

Manitoba Legislature Opening. Winnipeg, Dec. 6.-The opening of

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Enthusiastic Meeting Endorses Him-Speak Enlogitica

The closing gun-o campaign of 1907 was in Neher's hall in the he city. The con edly the best of the campaign.

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grasshoppers.
The Grasshopper "I have seen them on the roofs of the h stroved the crops. traders had to take the distance of 900 miles Then he came this west part of ing the plains. He ton the same year Oliver. Many other and a little town sp the Hudson's Bay was strategetically through. All were it went to Calgary, staved with the town the trying time of 1885 discovered that the soi ton district was very grain had to be taker Later mills we to the city.

Coming of the C Speaking of the adv founding of the board did much to induce so up from Calgary, afte the river was thought a Dougall and Mr. Bec Beck, went to Ottawa sistance. Edmonton trials and it was becau and their belief in it had reached its presen natural advantages w gas and oil could be and when the latter the market the effect McKenzie & Mann, done great things were now prospecting sincerely hoped their e successful. The west of vantages to the youn looked forward to seein great manufacturing, reat railway centre. 000 before many years already the capital as tre of the finest provi the midst of a ri land. Good Governmen

Edmonton needed go this the time-of intended to live and ton. All his interest in the city and if el give his best ability stration of the city. Speaking of the had signed a rec Wilson and had aft him, he explained and said that Dr. W.

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Worship writes to inform the that the rate charged by the city overdrafts is 6 per cent., er cent,, and that the loan leDougall & Secord, by which icipal machinery was kept as made at 61/2 per cent. Also city did not pay interest to bank and the bond purchaser the delay in payment, but only bank. These corrections are lly made. The two former were on reports of municipal matpearing in the press. The lata conclusion from the experithe city in its recent sale of n London, when we were reto pay the \$2,000 "accrued inand were apparently also bormoney from the bank at bank during the time this debenterest was accruing. The cordo not of course affect the at when the McDougall & Sen was secured the bank would no more money, either at six nt. or at eight per cent., and private sources had not been villing to accommodate us, the al wheels must have ceased to Nor the fact that bonds sold were paid for in August, and the meantime we paid bank on what money we needed. atifying, however, to know that c shortsightedness cost us less e supposed. His Worship exthe Bulletin a general appeal him "just what is wrong with ninistration" anyway. With h to be rude, and still less to erent, we may confide to him census of public opinion that alone knows what ails them. s a general suspicion, however, trouble is located in the head. originated in a lack of business and was aggravated by unsevere financial conditions.

SIXTY-SIX.

of proving his sagacity as a in, demonstrates also his abila diplomatist, and all this, indeed, is the simple hat Sir Wilfrid's reputation, political fortunes, must de on what part he has been take in the upbuilding of Can His most intimate reflections the material aspects of the progress, and yet fortune to have his name ed with abounding and proprosperity. More, he has en to make of a transcontin ailway project the one visible ent of his term of office. His ose in public life, so far from to do with these material de its, has been to bring the two ent races of the Dominion into nd more amicable he has succeeded in perhaps a measure as is humanly pos without wholly extinguishres that smoulder under the conflicts of other days. n here, however, has the full or all of these things fully apon the people of his time rid has done well in prosper perhaps the best he has done that he is not carried away The present financial stringshowing that most of the eaded business men have ried away by it. There is no that the opportunities affordgreat and general prosperity xexted their influence upon life as well as upon private there is no sign that they the slightest degree compre position of the prime min-Here again what's done bulk than what's resisted. to say "go" to more than s colleagues, but he has been say it and has emerged from inpleasantness more ore in the confidence of the He has lived and ruled as he high minded, studious, regarde people's unerring sense o wrong, keeping his eyes well above the mists that dim on of those who gave them up to the bitterness of party In the woret of times erene, his conduct level. He oved an eyelid in resentment day Mr. Blair covered him ciation: he never raised e in face of the conflicts that between his supporters when the autonomy bills. s, whatever it may consist in, measures it, by what he has rileged to accomplish.

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or-general had commuted th sentence on Edward King, an, sentenced for killing a Gan a G.T.P. camp, to life im-

nitoba Legislature Opening

peg, Dec. 6.—The opening of 16, 1908, instead of December

McDOUGALL THE MAN FOR MAYOR

Speak Enlogitically of Him The closing gun of the municipal he had made of his own. campaign of 1907 was fired last night Mr. McDougall's Faith in Edmonton. in Neher's hall in the eastern part of the city. The contest has been a most interesting one for the past week and a half but last night's meeting in

Endorses Him-Candidates

campaign.

The hall was crowded to the doors, even standing room being scarcely East end candidates, but all the prospective aldermen were present with have been your friend and I want the exception of Messrs. Bellamy and give you a bit of advice; get out

Mr. McDougall Scores.

The meeting was a distinct success for Mr. McDougall and indications are that he will virtually sweep the East end from one end to the other. It is seldom that so many candidates mayoralty candidate as last night strongly supported Mr. McDougall. Practically all candidates spoke eulo gistically of that gentleman and some even went so far as to say that they would rather be defeated themselves than fail to see him elected.

Old Time Reminiscences. There was abundance of interest to Dougall's graphic portrayal of the early days was listened to with rapt the street railway and of tenan attention. Others of the early resid- franchise. He made a plea for a solid ents including Messrs, Gallagher, Mc-Innis and Lee, touched upon the early incidents and all paid a glowing tri bute to the magnificent district that Too Little Interest in Civic Politics surrounds Edmonton and the great Mr. Armstrong was the next speak future that awaits the city itself.

Maladministration Exposed. interest to the electors was the East decidedly suspicious and of which no ownership of the public utilities, which full explanation has been forthcoming. Other points made by the various. If elected he would give ous speakers were with reference to square deal to every part of the cit accounts, some as large as alike ments are given by the administra- condemned a speaker at the last mee tion; unauthorized expenditures of ing for introducing the question of an public moneys, the necessity of house cleaning the public offices, and the nominated for the city of Edmonton general maladministration of the civic not for a part of the city. He was i

the city's business is run," said one educational question he of the most successful of Edmonton's the candidates for school trustee citizens at the meeting last night, "I should have been on the platform i would be on the road in the course of the separate school meeting and the views should have been given.

The chair was occupied by Wm.

onton, said he had come west when auth 19 years of age and had lived here 34 planation. years. Needless to say he had seen a ratepayer—"Graft." great changes in that time. When he came to Winnipeg in 1873 the city Brenton should have had an answer was just recovering from the rebellion to his question and asked him if he of the '70's. Winnipeg had become had one yet.
known and settlers had begun to pour Mr. Brenton—"I haven't had a into the country. There was much to answer yet." (Cheers.) contend with, such as a plague of

The Grasshopper Plague. "I have seen them six inches thick on the roofs of the houses," said the speaker; "and they completely destroyed the crops. At that time very little was known of Edmonton. The traders had to take their supplies over-land from Winnipeg to Edmonton, a be on the road.

Then he came to Prince Albert. In road, too, if they keep on. this west part of the country there were then thousands of buffalo roam- he would give his very best attention ing the plains. He came to Edr ton the same year as Hon. Frank Oliver. Many other settlers followed and a little town sprang up around the Hudson's Bay fort. The town detailed statements of the civic ac was hoped the C. P. R. would come the et ceteras as at present. He urged

the trying time of 1885 at the time of cleaning of municipal affairs. discovered that the soil of the Edmonton district was very fertile, but the thing wrong it should be known. He grain had to be taken down to Victoria, where was situated the nearest the government by commission idea mill. Later mills were built nearer in vogue here as the best possible fea-Later mills were built nearer

Coming of the C. & E. the advent of the C E., Mr. McDougall outlined the founding of the board of trade which did much to induce settlers to come up from Calgary, after the building almost every position in Edmonton, of the C. & E. a traffic bridge across the river was thought of and Mr. Mc-the river was thought of and Mr. Mc-the exception of Alderman Picard, the was the oldest alderman He was Dougall and Mr. Beck, now Judge he was the oldest alderman. He was Beck, went to Ottawa to get some as- a personal friend of the latter, but he Edmonton had its early trials and it was because of its people and their belief in its future that it be defeated himself than see Mr. Mchad reached its present position. The natural advantages were great, coal, gas and oil could be readily obtained stood by Edmonton in the old times, and when the latter two were put on when her prosperity was not as great market the effect will be great. McKenzie & Mann, who had already done great things for the country were now prospecting for oil and he sincerely hoped their efforts would he successful. The west offered great advantages to the young man and he looked forward to seeing Edmonton a great manu'acturing, as well as a great railway centre. He hoped to see Edmonton with a population of 100.000 before many years to come. It was 000 before many years to come. It was already the capital as well as the cen-

Good Government Needed. Edmonton needed good government in this the time of her growth. He All his interests were tied up in the city and if elected he would best ability for the adminstration of the city.

Speaking of the charge made that he had signed a requisition for Dr. sundries. If better book-keeping Wilson and had afterwards opposed could not be done at the city hall it him, he explained the circumstances was time we had someone who was

his friend since that time and was able to present the accounts in better now supporting him. mayor of the city he said that in that

taken the part before referred to in to stop it. Enthusiastic Meeting in East End securing the Saskatchewan bridge. In closing, Mr. McDougall said if elected the city affairs would receive his best attention and practically all his time. If elected he would try to make the ame success of the city's affairs that

The chairman, Mr. Short, remarked that Mr. McDougall had neglected to point of general success was undoubtsome years ago. edly the best of the brief but spirited

"Mr. McDougall was an old friend of Mr. McKenzie in the cast, where room being scarcely they had been brought up together, meeting was jointly said Mr. Short. "When Mr. McFen conducted by Mr. McDougall and the zie was building the C. & E. he came over to Mr. McDougall and said, Edmonton, for when the C. & E. inished Edmonton will go to the wall and Strathcona will flourish. Mr. McDougall replied, 'I will stay in Ed-

> nade Edmonton," said Mr. Sheri, amid great applause and cheers Aldermanic Candid tes. Mr. Calhoun spoke briefly and ollowed by Col, Elwads, (of. Edwards said he elt like a sill vite hearing the story of the early days

Edmonton from Mr. M. Dougal. had signed his requisition and would mayoralty. He referred to his former There was abundance of interest to experience in the city of Peterboro old timers present and Mr. Mc speaking of its progress. He announce d himself in favor of the retention substantial city of brick which should characterize Edmonton among the cities of the west

He thought not enough interes had been taken in Edmonton in the One of the questions of paramount past. Now in its youth was the tim End park purchase, of which they are He touched briefly on the municipal

Mr. Clegg was the next speaker. He 'If I had conducted my business as system for the city, Speaking of the

Short, who made an ideal chairman He thought there should have been and gave general satisfaction to the seme explanation of the charge of John Brenton that the city paid \$17; Mr. McDougall in opening and an acre for a city park and the vendo peaking of the early history of Ed only got \$125 an acre. It was up to the

Mr. Fraser's Speech, Dr. R. Fraser was in favor of the of giving all possible assistance to in coming industries. city work could be carried on more cheaply by contract. If he had ear ried on his business as the city had

An elector: He closed by stating if elected tha

to the city. To House-clean Public Affairs

situated and it counts. Keep out the sundries and through. All were disappointed when greater watchfulness in making con it went to Calgary, but still they tracts with railways entering th tayed with the town.

Mr. McDougall touched briefly on McDougall in a thorough house If elected he would assist Mr. orthwest rebellion. It was then there was anything wrong it should be cleaned up, and if there was no-

ures of municipal government. Mr. Gallagher said he was to plead Edmonton's cause instead of his own He had signed Mr. McDougall's no mination papers, and even if he hadn' he would vote for him. He had filled thought Mr. McDougall was the best man for the city and would rather Dougall defeated. He closed with a plea for his election as one who had

East End Park Question Dr. Lane, in one of the most ani-mated speeches of the evening, said already the capital as well as the centre of the finest province in the west, in the midst of a rich agricultural who got the rake on. Willy has the city got material lying up in the city yards for the past three years?

An Elector: "No, they hauled it all

> Alderman Manson and Alderman Picard had pretended, he said, to answer Mr. Brenton's question, but they had failed to do so, and it still remains unanswered. In a recent is sue of the Bulletin, in a report of the council meeting, he had seen a sum of about \$24,000 under the head of

shape.

Speaking of the time when he was Condemns Unauthorised Expenditure.

Mr. Lee quoted figures to show year the assessment was reduced from where money had been spent by the \$914,000 to \$768,000, and the taxation city for purposes unauthorised. This from five and a fraction mills to three practice he was decidedly opposed to, mills. At that time, too, he had also and if elected would use his efforts Alderman Manson's Defence.

Alderman Manson, apparently the only defender of the present administration, spoke with considerable warmth. He said he was glad now that he was in the field after charges of graft, etc., that he had heard tonight, in order if re-elected hat he might be on the ground to Brenton east end park charge, that a tell the meeting of an experience with Mr. McKenzie, of McKenzie & Mann, purchase of an east end park was chairman of the parks committee when the purchase was made, and he said that \$175 an acre was the least for which the property could be pur-If there was any graft must have gone to the J. H. Co. or the Brenton Co. He rather be the means of wiping out any ectional feeling than be elected an alderman. With reference to the tenant franchise, his views were well known. At the present time any leaseholder could have a vote. On this point he appealed to the chair

Dr. McInnis was the last of the candidates to speak. Following the lines of several of the other speakers, lines of several of the other speakers, he said Edmonton and the surrounding country was the best in the world today. He had a closer knowledge have returned from a length, of the country than perhaps any the East, and are for the present at the of the country than pernaps any the East, and the other man in Edmonton. He had King Edward hotel. upport him as the best man for the travelled the country from one end to the other, this year alone having made a trip of 2,400 miles on horse-Believing, as he did, that Parliament opened some of the gowns Edmonton had a great and magnifient future, he would be a coward if he did not put his shoulder to the

John Brenton, being insistently Mrs. Hanbury-Williams were a hand-called upon by the audience to give some black sequin robe and diamond further details of the sale of the east tiara necklace. end park, in reference to which a suscion of graft had been raised, spoke at some length in explanation of the "If I had been listened to." he

said, "the city would have been saved \$5,000 on that deal alone." Aldeerman Manson: "Who got the Brenton: "That's what I want know. (Cheers.)

Mr. Manson Vindicated, At this point the chairman, Mr. interjaculated the assertion that with reference to the east end ark purchase he could say if there was any graft that Mr. Manson had An Elector: "Can you say if any of

aldermen did?"

9,000 SLEEPERS FOR STRATHCONA TRAMWAY

Orders Have Been Given by the Company to Get These During the not wear her choicest gown. At the op-Coming Winter,

That the Strathcona Radial Tramay Company is in earnest in their ntention to construct the radia tramed the franchise from Strathcona, i nown by their latest move.

The president of the company, John Walter is now up the river making se-lections of the best ties. It will re-spray of flowers on the corsage; Wm. Heinemaun, London. No more deuire 9,000 for the three miles. The sleepers will be brought down ne river during the winter, and will all ready to commence construction work in the early spring.

DISCUSSION IN SENATE.

ouglas Proposes to Keep Off Com mittee Members Connected With

Ottawa, Dec. 6.-In the Senate when enator Gibson moved the adoption with old rose of diamonds, of the report of the striking committee ommittees for the session, Senator Douglass, offered an amendment that view to remove from the railway com- Irish lace. mittee all the names of honorable nembers who hold office in the execuwho may be servants of such cor. ments. porations as solicitors, or who are of black sequins over black chiffon and thistle-down and continues ests in any such corporation. The dis- American Beauties. cussion which followed was general. Senators McKenzie, Bowell, Lougheed, Davis, Mills and Ellis participated. A motion to adjourn was defeated. It was pointed out that the restrictions would necessarily have to be extended to keep bankers from voting on any banking measure. The amendment was ruled out of order on the ground that it had already been covered by the Senate rule, which guarround town last summer and then anteed against members voting on measures relating to a company

Victory for Auflous.

Tangier, Dec. 6.—According to ad-rice received here from Mogadore, Anflous tribesmen won a decisive vic tory over the troops of Mulai Halfa, so-called Sultan of the south, on

FROM DAY TO DAY

DAY TO DAY I heard a voice at evening softly say

> Nor load this week with last week's Lift all thy burdens as they come, To weight the present with the by and One step and then another, take thy

> > Live day by day,

Live day by day. Vhy art thou bending toward the back-One summit and another thou shalt mount; Why stop at every round the space to count? The past mistakes if thou must still remember.

> Kindle thy hope. Put all thy fears away.
>
> Live day by day.
>
> —Julia Harris.

Watch not the ashes of the dying

SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Choate of Washington are guests of Their Excellencies at Rid-Mrs. Belcher and the Misses Belcher

At the reception held in Rideau Hall after the State dinner on the day that

Lady Laurier wore a very handsom gown of purple chiffon velvet, the skirt wheel and do what he could for the embroidered in a design of shaded flowers and the corsage trimmed with old ose point; diamond ornaments

> Mrs. R. L. Borden, handsome black sequin robe over black chiffon taffeta. Mrs. Frank Oliver, becoming gown o ivory duchesse satin embroidered osebuds, the surplus bodice trimmed with Flemish lace; diamond ornaments. Miss Clara Oliver was in pale blue velvettrimmed with Honiton lace. Miss Anna Oliver wore a gown of pale pink chiffon trimmed with lace ap

Mrs. Clifford Sifton, striking Parisian gown of royal blue iridescent sequins made en princesse over blue silk and chiffon; necklace of diamonds.

SOCIETY AT THE SENATE. Details coming in of the recent open

ing of Parliament at Ottawa would in-Mr. Short: "I cannot say as to dicate that more than ever this stately that, all I knew is that Mr. Manson ceremonial is growing in brilliance at ceremonial is growing in brilliance at the Canadian Capital. The court uni- are in for a deluge of greater or less his ability in presiding. This was Senate the Commoners care grouped, is idle to expect any real portrayal of one knows so well. is a brilliant oceasion, and calls for

the handsomest gown possessed by the women privileged to obtain a seat on the floor of the Senate that day. For "I did intend to go down one fleeting hour they disposes the Senate stockings to-day," ance possible. At a crowded Vice-regal

ening of the House she does. Some of the more striking gowns worn this year were— Her Excellency Lady Grey, an exquis-

vet on the corsage. Beautiful necklace which fact lends additional interest to now rejoices in was an enterprise and tiara of diamonds Lady Sybil Grey were a lovely gown of who lived with him for some time on Walter, has been instructed to get out black Oriental satin made in Empire farm in Qu'Appelle Valley. his winter three miles of sleepers effect with sleeves composed of black tulle. and spangled net and narrow

pearl necklace; diamond and drop pearl brooch. Lady Evelyn Grey was in white duch- says. esse satin, trimmed with beautiful old diary lace, corsage embroidered in pearl se-

Lady Laurier wore a very beautiful Parisian gown of violet chiffon velvet, she deserves an easier life, though she the skirt elaborately hand-embroidered is engaged to a young Englishman who in shaded mauve flowers and inlet with panels of mauve accordian pleated chiffon and the handsome corsage draped and the reader is entertained with de with old rose point, tiara and necklace

Mrs, Frank Oliver, wore a beautiful lace and collar of diamonds. Miss Clara Oliver, shell pink Empire the report be re-committed with a govn, of duchesse satin, trimmed with

Miss Anna Oliver (debutante), lovely gown of pale pink Ninon de soie over pink silk and chiffon trimmed with setive of any of our railway corporations quins and Limerick lace; pearl orna- freshed by the unrivalled open-air sleep

known to hold large pecuniary inter- taffeta; diamond ornaments; bouquet of through the mystical hours of the for Mrs. Clifford Sifton wore a lovely gown of pale lavender satin brocaded in orchids; bertha of old rose point; diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Hanbury-Williams, beautiful gown of black, Chantilly lace made in and dance, are indeed gardens of para-Empire effect over a foundation of white dise, whose virginal existence is as den ribbon on the corsage. Beautiful ings of man.

"Away through a rift in the trees can always through a rift in the trees can always of the eter." chiffon and silk touches of Dres- yet unsullied by the habits and dwell-Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Lady Borden, lovely gown of white chiffon taffeta elaborately trimmed with ny mist; the deep purple dimple of a Order of St. John of Jerusalem. rimmed with Irish lace and sequins;

diamond ornaments. THE WESTERN TYPE

It was at a tea given last week b November 23rd. The tribesmen took a young society matron for a much ent earth to some time produce new and many prisoners and the heads of four sought visitor in Edmonton that an younger gardens of paradise.

of Hafid's leaders, and they are now onlooker was impressed anew with the exposed on the gates of Mogadore. 'social charm and excellent style of the and ever shall be.'

Western woman - of those who have THE G.T.P. WILL BUY nerit the coveted title, pioneer. A sparkling play on words directed ittention to two women, the one full of repose, strong, gracious, artistically dressed in an ecrue and mauve silk voile gown that exactly suited her Will Purchase Them in Alberta, blonde type. But it was the other woman who held the attention, for the reason just given. Petite, vivacious, sparkling as a Parisienne, she was dis-

sparkling as a Parisienne, she was the tinctly Western, yet in appearance recalled the pictures of French marquises Winnipeg, is advertising for 600,000 Winnipeg, is advertising for 600,000 The plumy brown picture hat sat charmingly over the vivacious, fresh face and elaborate conflure of silvery hair offices at Edmonton from points on guard room at the R.N.W.M.P. barrising in waving masses to meet the pic- the C. & E. 100 miles south of Ed- racks yesterday afternoon, and rising in waving masses to meet the pictures que head-dress. A handsome French street costume in tints of brown was admirably set off with a wide stole and muff of ermine, which put the last miles west of the city risk of the city. The keys were left ly-look in admirably set off with a wide stole and muff of ermine, which put the last miles west of the city risk of the city ris touch on a very attractive costume. She miles west of the city and in the im- sisted in the escape and three men was dainty as a Parisienne, yet she was mediate vicinity of the city. stinctly of the West-this wonderful berta if it is possible to secure them, West.

. HEY LOOK TOWARD CANADA.

The Montreal Herald is blessed with writer of dramatic criticisms and omment on the stageworld which either pine or spruce ties will be accepted literary journalism or as discerning recent Saturday edition, Knight" has this to say-

"There are very threatening signs tha anada has at last been discovered by e playwrights-and not by Canadian playwright at that. Two years ago you ould have had to search for a very long time to find any play to be a companion "The Little Father of the Wilder ss" in point of being laid in a Canadian locale. But we all know how the American stage fall over itself when anything new is discovered which seems and there are many indica ons that Canada is to be regarded for while as a "taking" locale for the rama. Not least significant is the putting in Quebec of that absurd producion "The Lancers," a step which was ertainly not dictated by any artistic

eason, and which was probably due to desire to attract interest by the romntic suggestion of the finest ancient city on the Atlantic coast. "The movement appears to have be gun with "The Little Father," and with the Canadian backwoods piece (adapt- says ed, however, from French and from rmandy), in which we were not per-

largely frontier in all directions . The piece is written by Mr. Murray, author of "A Sentimental Cuss."

siders." BUT NOT ON COUNTERS.

"I did intend to go down town to look remarked ators of their places, and they deem it only courtesy to make the finest appear. I just stayed home." "Why," remarked her husband, Drawing-Room the knowing woman does sent-mindedly, "that's the best time to

A WESTERN BANK.

Once in a while Mr. Rochefort, an tulle, with touches of black panne vel- Edmonton and is known to many here, the fine structure which that church the notices of a new book by his sister, It is called "Comrades Two," is wri ten under the nom-de-plume of Eliza-

lightful prose idyll of Canadian life has been published than this, one critic The story is one of a struggle on the quins; necklace of pearls and diamond part of an educated girl against her and peari brooch.

wife in that new country. She believe has expectations from home. Meantime he is pulled off farther west on a ranch scriptions of her days in the valley, her glowing sketches of life around her, and with her alternate longings for the one naming the members of the standing princess gown of violet velvet embroid- and doubt as to whether she loves him ered in gold and trimmed with Irish Of course he returns and all ends hap

On a stay in an abandoned miningcamp in British Columbia Miss Roche

"To open the eyes to such a scene, feel the body renewed and the mind re the natural, dreamless u Mrs. R. L. Borden, handsome gown that drifts to one with the lightness of est night, is to some lucky people a physical and spiritual tonic that knows no equal and has no substitute. These corridors of golden glory, down which innumerable light-winged creatures float

Lady Davies, crimson duchesse satin undulating forest. Later, as the sun climbs to his midday throne, puffy smoke-gold clouds roll up from behind the hills and across the blue, telling tale of vast forest fires, perhaps hundred miles away, whose destructive force but enables the enduring, persist

Which Will Mean Disbursement of Large Sum of Money.

The Grand Trunk Pacific, through railway ties. Offers for sawn or hewn ties will be received at the divisional gina from Estevan, escaped from the These ties will be purchased in Aland the immense sum of money reresented in their purchase will have an appreciable effect on the money tringency within the province. The

ties will be delivered in Edmontor Tamarac, jack The standard tie is 7 inches on the criticism make good reading always. In face and 7 inches thick. The second The GTP officers here have been structed to prepare to receive 100,-000 ties, which were shipped from British Columbia, December 1st. It is a fact that with the present stat

the British Columbia timber and labor markets ties can be shipped Edmonton from British Columbia cheaply as they can be manufacture But the G.T.P. will purchase 'made in Alberta' ties if they can d so within reason.

Mr. Crandell's purchasing division overs the Prince Albert district, and leaves for there on Sunday, where he will put up under contract the same number of ties as will be purchased here. The ties purchased in from Saskatoon to Edmonton

TRIBUTE TO HON, W. H. CUSHING On the first page of The Christian legiance or other oaths required from Guardian for Nov. 27, there appears persons who now hold or a very good cut of Hon. W. H. Cush- take offices or places of trust under ing, and the same publication also the crown

"We are pleased to be able to put upon our cover this week an excellent mitted to see Mr. Otis Skinner. It re- photograph of a prominent public man ived an immense impetus from the and influential Methodist, the Hon. producer, who went back many years W. H. Cushing, of Calgary, Alberta. Sir Gilbert Parker's literary career Mr. Cushing claims Ontario as his dramatise "The Right of Way." And birthplace, having first seen the light now it is announced that Miss Ellen in Arthur Township, Wellington Coun-Perry is to present a new unnamed play ty. His family tree has two roots, n one act, the scene of which is to be one of which goes back to England aid on the Canadian frontier, whatever and the other to the Emerald Isle. In that may mean in a country which is so 1883 he went to Calgary, taking with him to the Indians and the few settlers of the valley the information that the railway was really coming the Canadian Capital. The court uniforms of the Governor-General and Labinor briefly. He condemned the inet ministers, crimson and ermine of addan life and Canadian "color." If any of our native writers desire to military uniforms and the delicate beautiful. In closing, he moved a vote of ty of women's silker gowns and gauzy the skill to use their real knowl. His history in Calgary has once more ral for their excellent reports of the Red Chamber, the Senate, a scene or sure ledge of the country to advantage, now gary, and to say that he has succeedeast end meeting, and to Mr. Short for passing beauty. Outside the bar of the is the time for them to get to work. It ed is merely to repeat what every ed with distinction several importar ivic positions, having been alderman

nanimously carried and the meeting summoned with much state and sundry out life and conditions by any but the his brother he has built up one of obeisances from the Commons to hear most extraordinarily sympathetic of out the largest businesses in the west, the Speech from the Throne. and Regina, and Mr. Cushing has fill mayor, and president of the board of general election for the province h was elected members, having previous been chosen to fill the osition of minister of public work in the first cabinet. Mr. Cushing has all along taken the keenest intere in the work of the church. He and Senator Lougheed are two of the oldite gown of black spangled Brussels net Irish gentleman who owns a ranch in over a foundation of black chiffon and the Peace River district comes down to

which Mr. Cushing took a large part

He has been recording steward, trustee and Sunday school superinten 600,000 RAILWAY TIES dent, and at the last general conterence was elected to serve upon the

general board of misisons. He is a man of strong convictions, who having heard the call of genuine Christian citizenship, has the courage to carry into daily practice the principles which have been revealed to him.

Escaped From Barracks. Regina, Dec. 9.-A prisoner named W. Irstop, alias Bedding, sent to Re-

of the force are under arrest.

Grand Forks, B.C., Dec. 6.-Secreary Bennings of the local Labor union denies the report that the Granby nelter will resume work, as neither the Granby nor the Grand Forks union have been notified of such action. Notices have been posted by the company that work will resume Monday and that men wanting to work must apply immediately. The situation is dangerous and developments of a serious nature are anticipated if an attempt is made to resume operations.

Dunsmuir Asked To Resign?

Victoria, Dec. 6.-It is reported here ov excellent political authority that eut. Governor Dunsmuir will be invited to resign as a result of the disosures at the Japanese inquiry regarding contracts for the hiring of Japanese laborers for the Dunsmuir coal mines.

To Administer Oath of Allegiance Ottawa, Dec. 6.-A notice appears in he Gazette that all the Supreme Court judges in Alberta and Saskatchewan have been appointed commissioners to administer oaths of al-



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THE INDUSTRIAL POLICY OF CITY

Effective Work Being Done in Bringing Edmonton's Advantages Before Eyes of Manufacturers

Some quiet but effective work ha been done during the last few months regarding the matter of industries by the Edmonton Board of Trade. The

way facilities offered by private in- ed.

with the fact that while the city is willing to offer light, water and power at cost, it has no surplus of light, water or power at the present time with which to supply a very large inied when the new plants are establisted on the Gibbons' property re-

While the City of Edmonton offers to the users of a large amount of power, rates that are as low as the lowest, still the users of a small amount of power feel that they are entitled to a lower rate. This matter, no doubt, will be dealt with in due course, and, in fact, steps are being taken by the Board of Trade to call discuss this matter

drawback to taking, that step during the past year has been ewing to the finncial conditions existing throughout the country, and the fact that such an agent could not state that or power to offer or even surplus water, light or power to offer or even surplus telephone, or been able to state definitely regarding the price of property, would have the price of property, would have the price of property, would have been a severe handicap to him when talking to an interested manufacturer. It was obvious that there was work to be done at home before such an industrial agent could hope to meet with success when abroa This work is being surely but grad-

ually done. Edmonton's Advantages. It is not necessary, nor would good policy, to offer a cash bonus to any manufacturing concern to le eate in Edmonton, nor exemption from taxation. An offer of a fixed rate of taxation for a period of years, cheap fuel, sites at reasonable price. power at cost, water and light at cost, a good telephone ser vice, a location second to none in the west as a natural and growing histributing certre, competition be tween three transcontinental railways as regards freight rates will be ours to make before the expiration of two years. It will be found that this will

know that we have, or will have, these advantages, but steps must be taken in order that the manufacture of the concerned must be most concerned must be must b a credit to the city, and of value, has been distributed: een distributed from year to year in know what to do." large quantities, but when trying to manufacturing concern it is obvious that statistics, showing the rapid growth of the city, its clearing house returns, its customs returns, it wholesale business done, etc., etc., are being tabulated, and bulletins showing the growth of such industries as the coal industry, the lumber industry, the brick industry, the concrete industry, the flour milling industries. are being issued to the members of the Board of Trade and will be em-

ordied in next year's literature for the use of the general public.
"Then, again, it is necessary to as certain what raw material we had at hand and where it was located which was suitable for manufacturing purposes. 1 This information was given in general way, being shown on a man ssued to the members of the Board.'

As a Wholesale Centre. Although, Edmonton is already re cognized by the railway companies as a wholesale centre, it will not completed. o its own in that regard until further competition is obtained by the advent f new railroads. This is a most important matter and will no doubt receive very careful consideration from time to time as occasion arises. Keen statement was officially given out ing freight will no doubt arise as soon | but that he suffers much, and that the operate their roads into this city.

It has been the experience of other cities that a genuine manufacturer does not look for a cash bonus, exemption from taxation, etc., etc. What he desires is to be able to establish himself in a growing centre under conditions that will insure himstability, and be able to go ahead with his plans, knowing as nearly as possible what his expenses will be for a period of years. Edmonton is gradually but surely meeting the condi-tions required by bona fide concerns.

TALK PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

B.C. BOARDS OF TRADE TO

The first objection to Edmonton as a location for an industry, namely the high price of property, has been met. Now the city has free sites, with rail.

It is passed by the convention unless combined as a resolution from one board at least. All such resolutions must be sent to every board before the convention in the city has free sites, with rail. the city has free sites, with rail- order that the delegates may be instruct-

rates upon a better basis.

out undesirable country of the globe.

STANDARD OIL PROFITS.

Company Divides \$10,000,000-J. D.'s Share \$2,500,000. New York, Dec. 5 Stockholders of together all the local manufacturers the Standard Oil company have re-

the advantages that Edmonton offers oil company must reinvest their div as iron ore deposits of unfathomable as a mainfacturing centre. The idends in Standard oil shares, and drawback to taking that step during the standard oil shares, and drawback to taking that step during the standard oil shares, and drawback to taking that step during the standard oil shares, and drawback to taking the standard oil shares are shared to take the standard oil shared to take the shar

\$15,000,000 was disbursed to share-holders, making \$25,000,000 for the period of six months.

Mayor Charged With Theft. intendent of stores for the company, and mayor of Glace Bay, C.B. since

Glace Bay next Tuesday. No Sunday Shows in New York. New York, Dec. 5.-There will be no entertainments to which admission sufficient to induce manufacturers charged in this city next Sunday "It is, however, all very well for us as citizens of Edmonton," says Board of Trade Secretary Harrison "It is Following the secretary Harrison "It is secret most concerned made their positions plain today. Mayor McClennan

> Not To Support Catholic Candidates. der appearing on a public platform in thern, which is its fifth year. Catholic faith Catholie faith.

KELLIHER IN WINNIPEG.

G.T.P. Chief Engineer Returning After Winnipeg. Dec. 5.—Chief Engineer Operating expenses Kelliher of the Grand Trunk Pacific Net earnings Fixed charges yesterday, and will remain a short Surplus time in connection with the work of the road in the west. Among others connected with portions of work on the new road is Frank H. Alfred, Montreal, who is now in the city, vice. president and general manager of the Canadian White Company, which has one of the largest contracts for the n Pacific. work in the west which has just been

A French Writer III.

Paris, Dec. 5.-Rumors have been or outgoing and incom- that his condition is not R. and G. T. P. begin to greatest care will now be necessary insure his recovery.

EARLY YEARS OF C.P.R.

urnishes an Interesting Sidelight on tem-Its Showing in Tariff Has Been Fast-Financial Post's Story Main lines . of Its History.

The origins of the two great railway systems of Canada, which are the Edmonton Board of Trade. The first step taken was to asertain not what were the good points that Edmonton had, but in what way it was at all handicapped from becoming unindustrial centre. First, there appeared the question of the price of fuel; third, the question of the price of fuel; third, the question of sufficient skilled labor at a fair wage, fifth, the question of freight rates, and sixth, the manner in which the advantages that Edmonton has to offer to manufacturing concerns should be made known to the world at large.

Ot Telephones and Telegraphs Within the Province — Convention to Be (soon to be followed by a third, the Grand Trunk Pacific) are curiously striking in contrast. The Canadian Pacific railway was the result of a bold conception, political and patriously services in the striking which was a necessity to the autonomy of Canada and a strenu dertaking which was a necessity to the autonomy of Canada and a strenu dertaking which was a necessity to the autonomy of Canada and a strenu dertaking which was a necessity to the autonomy of Canada and a strenu dertaking which was a necessity to the autonomy of Canada and a strenu dertaking which was a necessity to the autonomy of Canada and a strenu dertaking which was a necessity to the autonomy of Canada and a strenu dertaking which was a necessity to the autonomy of Canada and a strenu dertaking which was a necessity to the autonomy of Canada and a strenu dertaking which was a necessity to the autonomy of Canada and a strenu dertaking which was a necessity to the autonomy of Canada and a strenu dertaking which was a necessity to the autonomy of Canada and a strenu dertaking which was a necessity to the autonomy of Canada and a strenu dertaking which was a necessity to the autonomy of Canada and a strenu dertaking with the public private and patrious conventions. These of matters, some of which have been upon the agenda of previous conventions. These of matters, some of which have been upon the agenda of previous conventions of the private and pat Telephones and Telegraphs Within already in the transcontinental field

ern railway, on the contrary, might Th matters to be taken up are: A almost be reduced to the fact that a dividuals, and sites offered by the city at a nominal rental or cost, and also sites situated in the heart of the graphs within the province; the includent of the province within the jurification of the pro The second objection as to the price of fuel does not exist this year (as it idlast year, owing to the fact that Edmonton was called upon to supply outside points with coal.) Coal is again being sold at a fair price. The available agricultural and fruit lands price of coal will have a tendency to again being sold at a fair price. The price of coal will have a tendency to drop as the mines are developed.

The third objection, regarding taxes has been met by the Industrial Committee of the City Council, recommending that a fixed rate of taxation be levied on industries already established spring librate for a period of ten years, and mounting illar lines.

But the city still has to contend with the fact that while the city is the conditional restriction of the putting of freight that can be consideration the great west was its in the province by the great of the case the province by the great of the condition inquiry, that the condition inquiry that the cent inningation inquiry, that the condition inquiry that the condition inquiry that the condition inquiry that the condition of the lands at a cost of \$35,000. The third of the which it was to pass was its in the province by the great of the condition of the lands at a cost of \$35,000. The third of the condition of the city is the condition of the lands in the province by the great of the condition of ment of an imperial press service, and the question of the putting of freight the question of the putting of freight forced on the minds of the builders, The convention will be asked to make out the Canadian Northern railway. suggestions as to the improvement of as it exists today, is a road devoted the Lemieux Act, Mr. Buchanan puts to development of probably the richhimself upon record as advocating the passage of a resolution recommending world. The directors have been carethe amendment of the immigration laws in such manner as to effecually shut imigrants from any covering the heart of the wheat land and contributing to the main artery connecting Port Arthur and Edmonton. Its fifth annual report shows more sparsely settled territory. Y the Canadian Northern issued fro ically every mile.

The crop of the western country is ceived checks representing the \$10 because as has been already proved revenue was only very slightly individend for the last quarter of the in more settled districts of the Am-It has been advocated, and well advocated that it would be wise to out, who would place before certain individual manufacturing concerns the advantages that Edmonton offers on what it is believed by them to be Lethbridge. There is a newly development of the series of thefts aggregating many housand dollars, and these culminhousand dollars, and the collars are collars to the culminhousand dollars are culminhousand dollars, and the culminhousand dollars are culminthousand dollars, and these culminated last night in the arrest of B. M. Murchell, for thirteen years superlined to toning of the intendent of stores for the company, and mayor of Glace Bay, C.B. since and mayor of Glace Bay, C.B. since its incorporation seven years ago. Burchel is charged with embezzlement the lumberland has areas that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that the lumberland has areas that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that will have challenges comparison with any rail-big firms are laying of such that the big f

that hold out a confident prospect in an undertaking covering such possibilities as the Canadian Northern

The land grant of the Canadian lands, forests and mines is to be per-

The year 1888, which was the lows: Toronto, Dec. 5.—The County Orange Lodge of Toronto has passed a resolution forbidding leaders of the orange appearing on a public platform in the most analogous year to that of 1906-1907 in the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a resolution forbidding leaders of the orange Lodge of Toronto has passed a dian Pacific Railway, would appear to that of 1906-1907 in the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a dian Pacific Railway, would appear to that of 1906-1907 in the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a dian Pacific Railway, would appear to that of 1906-1907 in the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a dian Pacific Railway, would appear to that of 1906-1907 in the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a dian Pacific Railway, would appear to that of 1906-1907 in the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a dian Pacific Railway, would appear to that of 1906-1907 in the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a dian Pacific Railway, would appear to that of 1906-1907 in the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a dian Pacific Railway, would appear to that of 1906-1907 in the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a dian Pacific Railway, would appear to that of 1906-1907 in the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a dian Pacific Railway, would appear to that of 1906-1907 in the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a dian Pacific Railway, would appear to that of 1906-1907 in the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a diangent and the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a diangent and the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a diangent and the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a diangent and the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a diangent and the Canadian Norange Lodge of Toronto has passed a diangent and the Canadian Norange of Toronto has passed a diangent and the Canadian Norange of Toronto has passed a diangent and the Canadian Norange of Toronto has passed a diangent and the Canadian The years of their history is exhibited in the following tables: Canadia

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The year 1903 is not given because ship and general management, but ar ery largely under construction. These two tables are interesuing, owing that the growth of the two

roads in the relative periods has been onsistent and rapid, but the comparithe Prospects of the Younger Sys- in favor of the Canadian Northern. In 1888 the Canadian Pacific had nileage as follows:

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Western division

In 1997 the Canadian Northern mile

ears 1888 and 1907 were as follows: C.P.R. C.N.R. 1907. Fixed charges ... \$3,544,351 \$1,882,489 and value of these entries is incalcul-5,071 2,639 ably great. Mileage 5,071 2,000 Charges per mile. \$698.9 \$713.3 Charges per mile. conclu-These figures demonstrate concluively how exceptional has been the freedom from extravagance attendant

upon the building of the C.N.R. Cost of construction in this period may fairly be said to have been after maka very extensive undertaking, through the Rockies, it is to be remembered

Last year Providence dealt very harshly with the railroads in the west and t was natural that the weather difficulties should have fallen with greater force on a new system, traversing

erritory that is productive for prac these troubles with a better record than many of the older railroads the northwestern states, and its per not the only dependence of the line centage of operating expenses to gross

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the blast furnaces at Port Arthur. additional funds were largely spent on

feet of lumber as a traffic addition to common shares, amounting to \$30. These reports will tend to greatly rethe Canadian Northern during the 750,000 have been issued, but are own strict next years' emigration. ed by Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann

bids fair to inherit, or as the C.P.R. Northern is a valuable asset. There has already become the lord in fee.

The remarkable history of the Canadian Pacific Railway naturally of \$8 per acre they would be worth The new town is to be called Cochleads to the thought as to how far the Canadian Northern may accomplish a success of a like character against \$2,000,000 bonds, so that there ing laid out at McDougall's chute and a comparison of the positions of is an equity of \$1,104,620. The defer- and will be given the name of Mathe-

Total This amount is equivalent to onehalf of the bonded indebtedness. As the company has the right to select its land from a large area and the estimate of \$8 an acre is probably very low for the land involved in the grant. when it is considered that last year's sales of C. P. R. land averaged \$8.09 Canadia per acre.

fer only to the Canadian Northern railway proper, which covers the line from Port Arthur to Winnipeg, westfrom Port Arthur to Winnipeg, westward. The directors, realizing that therland, racehorse owner, Grimsby, the great development of Western Can- is suing the G.T.R. for sixteen thouada will go hand in hand with in- sand dollars for the loss in a train \$13.195.535 creasing prosperity in Eastern Canada wreck at Trenton, last month, have acquired a number of lines in fifteen valuable horses, killed or in Ontario, Quebec and the Manitime jured. Provinces. One policy observed in the purchase or building of these lines has been the acquisition of terminal facilities in all leading cities in East-

the Canadian Northern system was not part of the Canadian Northern rallway proper. They are being gradually extended and brought into closer geographical relation with each

geographical relation with each It is intended that these lines USE should develop with the country's re quirements and the missing links ine chain of an extensive transcontin ental system will be gradually forged. Strategically the position of the Canadian Northern is very strong. En-430.0 trenched at Winnipeg, it enters Re-10.4 gina, Prince Albert, Saskatoon and Edmonton, or every important point in the Canadian Northwest except Calgary, and it is expected soon to 858.8 enter Calgary. It strikes lake navigation at two points. All the way 56.5 its own line to Port Arthur, or

traffic agreement with the new Du

uth, Rainy Lake and Winnipeg to Duluth. This makes the Canadian Northern line from Winnipeg to Dul-Northern line from Winnipeg to Duli uth shorter by eighty miles than any other Looking into the future and regard-600.6 ing all the Canadian Northern lines as one project, the road has an entry 2639.4 into Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Que

spective bec, St. John and Halifax. Or in short, the road already enters every Terrible Disaster in West Virginian strategic point in Canada, except Calgary and Vancouver. The importance

DISMISS DUNSMUIR

Labor Council in Vancouver. Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 6.—The dead. This is a brief summary ing allowances for the greater difficulties of transport 75 per cent, more than in 1888. While the C.P.R. had minion government asking the discontinuous day wrecked mine 6 and 8, of the missal of Lieut.-Gov. Dunsmuir. The Consolidated Coal Company, on the reasons are those which developed in west bank of the West Fork river. lished system after years of operation is not so instructive as with a rail-way operating under similar condihad the authority of the secretary of the secret tions in its more formative years. The state that the Ottawa government did cngha, was deafening. The buildings it will be summarily cancelled.

DEVELOP WATERWAYS.

Convention to Assist,

ture of the rivers and harbors conhad become so great and was increasing so tremendously that it was be tombed rescued four men who can give the following plans: youd the physical power of the rail-roads to handle it. He took occa-surface.

It is considerations such as these and their associates, and consequent. Perpetuating Their Illustrious Names. the two roads at similar periods in the payments on land are \$4,871,038, son after Hon. A. J. Matheson, pro their growth is valuable.

Steamer Captain Attempts Murder. 4.871,038 here on the charge of the attempted murder of Albert Harding, Leach \$20,601,668 fired one shot at close range, the bullet glancing from a button and watch chain. This undoubtedly save Harding's life.

Acting Lieutenant-Governor Ottawa, Dec. 6 .- Hon. Edward Ludow Wetmore, chief justice of Saskathewan, has been gazetted administrator of the government of Saskatche wan during the absence of Lieutenant-Governor Forget.

Sues for Horses Killed.

Farmer Drank Carbolic Acid. Windsor, Ont., Dec. 6. - Without a word of explanation, Thes. Richardson \$8,350,198 ern Canada. These have been secur- swallowed two ounces of carbolic acid 5,424,163 ad at a very low cost, compared to this afternoon in the presence of his 2,926,034 their value in the future. These east young wife, dying a few moments later. 1,882,489 ern lines are under the same owner. Richardson was a wealthy retired far-

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Mine-Gas Explosion Causes Calamity

Monongha, W. V., Dec. 6.-Three age, to the extent of one-quarter secmen killed, their bodies burned to a tion, of 160 acres, more or less. Recommendation of Trades and crisp, four dying in a temporary hospital, 373 entombed, probably all

result is such as to give very great hopes for the Canadian Northern in the future.

Last year Providence dealt very harshto ask the cause of this. They divined tion will be received from an indivinstantly that another great mine horror had taken place. Street cars were derailed and pedestrians, even horses, quent to institution for cancellation J. J. Hill Makes Promise to Congress were knocked off their feet. Fires proceedings, the applicant for cancel started in various parts of the city. Wives, sisters, of the entombed min- of entry. Washington, Dec. 6.—A notable fea-ers, rushed to the shafts to find them choked with debris, and the face of choked with debris, and the face of state in what particulars the homegress convention today was the ad the hills where the mines were located steader is in default. cutive head of the Great Northern the opening of shaft 6, were the bod the subject of cancellation proceedings, changed Three hundred feet from Railway. Mr. Hill roused great enties of miners blown from the shaft by the force of the explosion, that ripped Department, relinquish it in favour dowing figures show: are databased and by declaring that the failroads of the country would support cordially any declaring that the failroads of the country would support cordially any loss great supporting timbers and of father, mother, son, daughter, which is the development of strewed them in splinters hundreds of the legitimate waterways of the Unit. ed States. He produced figures to the denings of both mines. To night, abandonment. Show that the traffic of the country ten hours after the disaster, working Duties. A

Shock Stunned Them. They say the great shock threw years.

(2) A homesteader may if he so de them flat, stunning them a few seconds. When they regained their feet they saw a great throng of men struggling to reach higher levels and the outer air. Still further back was a his homestead. Joint ownership will be declared in February, 1998. In during the past two months from the the corresponding quarter of last year Atiokan mines over the C. N. R. to from 2,482 to 2,639, or 157 miles. The Poverty-Stricken.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 6.—The Star's fled by gas, which threatened to choke father is deceased) of a homesteader father is deceased) of a homesteader father is deceased. the blast furnaces at Port Arthur.
These ranges approximate in vicinity and complexion to those of Minneston, which have enriched the Great sota, which have enriched the Great building of new stations, stock yards Northern railway and helped other and sidings. The company is now in Canada is poverty-stricken and with men were working collapsed upon vicinity of the homestead, or upon a Mayor Charged With Iner.

Montreal, Dec. 5.—For some time past officials of the Dominion Coal Company have had agents working on what it is believed by them to be a newly develon what it is believed by them to be a newly develon what it is believed by them to be a newly develon what it is believed by them to be a newly develon what it is believed by them to be a newly develon what it is believed by them to be a newly develon what it is believed by them to be a newly develon what it is believed by them to be a newly develon the new that company have had agents working collapsed upon the new them and sidings. The company is now in possession of exceedingly valuable a grave outlook for the winter. Extendible and working collapsed upon the new terminals at Port Arthur, Winnipeg transmitted in the outer world. The only have a newly developed to have a grave outlook for the winter. Extendible and the outer world. The only have a newly developed to have a new terminals at Port Arthur, Winnipeg transmitted to have a newly developed to have a new terminal state. The new terminals at Port Arthur, which have not the house of the new terminals at Port Arthur, which have not the new terminals at Port Arthur, which have not the new terminals at Port Arthur, which have not the new terminals at Port Arthur, which have not the new terminal



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must be made in person by the apof plicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or a surb-agency. Entry by proxy may however, be made at an agency on ther, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader. An application for entry or cancella

dual until that application has been disposed of. Where an entry is cancelled subse

lation will be entitled to prior righ

Duties. - A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three

sires, perform the required re duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighter (80 acres in extent, in the vicinity of

tent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner

ntention to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal .- Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one vears at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined. Quartz.-A person eighteen years o age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim

1.500 x 1.500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per acre.

The patent provides for the pay-man of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on Placer mining claims generally are

100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly.

An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of

the Interior.

The lesses shall have a dredge in operation wishin one season from the date of the lease for each five miles Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid KERR FOR THE

again heard to-day tha Hamilton Y. M. C. A. to move to Toronto lot with the Irish Ca the greatest short-dis veloped in Canada, ar of the best in the wor a resident of Hamilto years, coming there is a splendid type of well proportioned, an eare of himself, not k of intoxicating liquor tobacco in any form, trouble in getting in Kerr has had a remarks letic circles, winning n races, and always havi on his opponents. His ing the year was at Tor siring when Knox, of him. Knex was afterw Kerr has been credited with covering the hun-9 4-5 seconds, the last at the I.C.A.C. games where he was favored b Kerr arrived in the city is quarte: .l at the Gran He interviewed Secretar nection with the matter It is understood that nove to Toronto he will ber of the Hamilton bran anadians, and will con at the Olympic games. If Kerr becomes a round out the I.C.A.C. it the best by far in Car have all the "class" from Longboat in the distance the field events such me is now on his way to . say anything of the le they have in abundance

HOCKEY PRACTICE

Winnipeg, Dec. 6.-Th started the hockey seas esterday with a lively Arena rink. Although ly the Maple Leafs will to play that test game admission to the league do not intend to take c ing in shape if called u the Free Press announce Winnipegs have declin game, so that practically Leafs form the fifth tea Lee is counting on for will arrive to-day fr Jimmy Gardner will l or Monday. The men of formerly of Houghton, g Kenora, point; Barney I nipeg and Houghton, lall of Brandon and Lorne Campbell of Mo ourg, forwards. In there were several of ir.tc:n.ediate champion crisidred quite likely incheon boys, at any "pro" for a place of wed excellent form

CRACKING SPRINTIN

Boston, Dec. 6.-Gener national reputation with College men and school competed tonight in door track and field mee at the Park Square Colis ure of the meet was the champion distance runn Sheppard, of New York, to overcome the handic given by B. S. Kane of club, in the fifty-yard ha defeat of the local spr W. D. Eaton of the Bost in the fity-yard dash, by J. F. O'Connell, of Athletic club. No records were broke

Athletic club, in the th minutes 41 1-2 seconds w second slower than the BOBBY WALT New York, Dec. 6.-Re the well-known bicycle r

ed during a race at Spa

lin, in September, injur

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THE OTTAWA

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\$10 per annum for each mile leased. Royalty at the rate 2 per cent. collected on the after it exceeds \$10,000.

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SPORTING NEWS

KERR FOR THE I. C. A. C.

of the best in the world. Kerr has been a resident of Hamilton for twenty-five years, coming there from Enniskillen, Ireland, when five years of age. Kerr and the Rink Company have accepted they settled down to business and the control of the con is a splendid type of an athlete, being well proportioned, and takes excellent care of himself, not knowing the tests. It is searched the rivalry ing was at close quarters with much of intoxicating liquor. He never uses years. obaceo in any form, and has little trouble in getting in shape for a race. HOPKINS CHALLENGES HAWLEY. ley's furious stabbs. Alternately did letic circles, winning no less than forty races, and always having a good mar; 11 at the I.C.A.C. games on the grass, where he was favored by a strong w nd. Kerr arrived in the city vesterday, a d

nection with the matter last night. ber of the Hamilton branch of the Irish- a solid weathered oak panel about twenat the Olympic games.

round out the I.C.A.C. team and make it the best by far in Canada. They will have all the "class" from the sprints to Longboat in the distance events, and in longboat longbo now on his way to America, and Con they have in abundance.

HOCKEY PRACTICE AT 'PEG.

started the hockey season in Winnipeg ly the Maple Leafs will be called upon | handsome trophy. to play that test game in order to gain sion to the league, they evidently do not intend to take chances of not being in shape if called upon to play. As the Free Press announced vesterday the Winnipegs have declined to play the test | Hal, 2.04 1-4, by Direct, 2.05 1-2, dam game, so that practically means that the Leafs form the fifth team in the league. Bessie Hal, by Brown Hal, 2.12 1-2, the horse that Ed. Geers raced so suc-All but two of the men whom Manager cessfully on the Grand Circuit a couple Lee is counting on for his team were at of years ago, was sold to Howard Cobb, work out yesterday. Harry Smith of Ithaca, N.Y., for \$10,000.

door track and field meet of the season declined by the New York Yacht club.

for the event.

BOBBY WALTHOUR.

New York, Dec. 6 .- Robert Walthour, the well-known bicycle rider, who received during a race at Spandau, near Berrived yesterday on the Kronprinz Wil- Cline of Philadelphia 50 to 48 and tied

Garden against Louis Darragon, also a \$1,000 prize money. Daly's high passenger on the Kronprinz and Ello- was 8 and his average .52. Cline's high gard, and will take part in the forth- run was 5 and his average .50.

me," said Walthour. "I don't remember a thing about the race at Spandau. They McCreary, Neal and Scotty Dickson, but told me afterward that a man who ran has lost two good players in Deacon, across the track to the assistance of a now in Nelson, and Weary, who has rider who had fallen was struck by the wandered into Butte. However, it has notorcycle of my pacemaker and killed, been decided to do without importations conscious for five days in an hospital, the intermediate ranks whence two playand when I began to get better I found ers will be selected. my mind was a blank from the night before the race."

THE OTTAWA LINE UP.

Ottawa, Dec. 6 .- Now that Tom Phil- tainment a boxing tournament comprislips has notified Ottawa he will not play ing three preliminaries and a 15 round here, this means Fred Taylor will be bout between Pearl Hopkins, of Spokane placed on left wing. The only position and Bob Hawley, of Edmonton. Chas. now open is centre, and an effort will Sutter refereed the preliminaries and be made to bring out Bruce Stuart. Bob Mconald the big bout, Bruce has stated that he intends "fattening up" this winter, but it is be. Rees and J. McKay for four 2 1-2 minute lieved he can be induced to put on the skates again. The team therefore, count-amusing while it lasted. The bout was

Goal-LeSueur Point-Pulford. Cover-Moore. Centre-Stuart. Right wing-Smith. Left wing-Taylor.

Friday and Saturday nights for practice. and Hawley at 138. After giving the By the terms of the agreement the Sen- men their instructions and cautio

Sporting Editor Bulletin.

is quarte: I at the Grand Central Hotel. | country has just been finished by Jack-He interviewed Secretary Crow in con- son Bros. for Ed. Grierson who will present it to the Edmonton Driving club for understood that if he does not yearly competition among the members. centre is an engraving of the immortal groggy.

At the top of the shield is a scroll around, and a lot of dissatisfaction was Laurier and his government. Walsh, of the Woodstock branch, not to bearing the name of the donator and im-say anything of the lesser lights, which mediately underneath is a crest bearing the Coat of Arms of Edmonton. Then own man get the decision in that way between the scroll and the engraving are eleven engraved horse shoes in every stage of the game, but his foul in which will be engraved the names of the the fifteenth round was inexplicable. Winnipeg, Dec. 6.-The Maple Leafs being dated 1918.

yesterday with a lively practice at the Edmonton Driving club are to be con-Arena rink. Although it is hardly like- gratulated upon the donation of such a

SPORTING BREVITIES.

The undefeated pacing stallion, Direct

Kenora, point; Barney Holden, of Win- year when he reached the final round man, Victor Midgely, in an address nipeg and Houghton, coverpoint; Joe of the amateur championship, and was to the mayor. Hall of Brandon and Houghton, and defeated by James Robb (Phestwick St. He said: "I have urged those men Lorne Campbell of Montreal and Pitts- Nicholas) by four up and three to play forwards. In addition to these | Lotta Crabtree, the owner of there were several of the Maple Leefs, champion trotting mare, Sonoma Girl, riotous proceeding of several months congratulations to the Hon. A. C.

Sir Thomas Lipton and other famous what will happen." relative to the welfare of the foreign vachtsmen will be invited to The establishment of a municipal is worthy of enthusiastic.

ond slower than the record he holds in a justice court he was unable to pay that the September riots must not be the event. at the police station. At one time it was said, his earnings were fifty thousand

annually, but increasing weight has good riot next time. ing ahead and then the other. The two men we have at home. Walthour will ride at Madison Square will play for the title, emblem and

ming six days contest.

The Rossland hockey team has organized for the season. The team is still

HAWLEY WINS ON FOUL.

Last night the sporting fraternity of Edmonton were offered for their enter-The first preliminary was between S.

The second bout was between Watkins

and Blake for the same time and distance. They were only boys but they fought hard, Watkins showing the science but Blake having the reach and weight. The bout went to Watkins.
The third bout was between Mickey a fight from start to finish both men pay from \$1.45 to \$1.50 and reduction

Donald had been cho sen as referee and nced the weight. Honking at 130

Hamilton, Dec. 6.—The report was again heard to-day that Bobby Kerr, the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. sprinter, is about to move to Toronto and throw in his lot with the Irish Canadians. Kerr is the greatest short-distance man ever dethe greatest short-distance man ever developed in Canada, and he is easily one of the heat in the world. Kerr has been Rdmonton and Strathcona has specified with the rems.

By the terms of the agreement the Sendors may put games on any night during the week except Wednesday, which night has been allotted to the Wandering it was apparent who was the better trained man. Hawley looked healton, and the club is quite satisfied with the terms.

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The Christmas afternoon game between Rdmonton and Strathcona has one and cautions, the gong rang. When they jumped into the view that was apparent who was the better trained man. Hawley looked healton, while Hopkins looked just like what he is, a fighting machine.

The first three rounds were simply at the Liberal convention in Vegre-

each man get the best of the round up That this convention of the Liberals pollinig booths will open at 9 o'clock open a law office in Edmonton. Mr. immense inconvenience to the public to the eighth when after a furious as- of the Dominion constituency of Vic- and close at 5.

The gong rang at the second count.

Hopkins out-fought Hawley at nearly

being dated 1918. It is decidedly a work of art and the THE UNEMPLOYED IN VANCOUVER PARADE

Coxey Army Style-They Demand Civic Employment Bureau-Possibility of Riotous Demonstrations Again

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 6-Five hunred men gathered in a down town street and marched in Coxey army fashion to the city hall. The police will arrive to-day from Ottawa, and M. C. C. Singer, the famous golfer, is were called out and many officers kept Jimmy Gardner will be along Saturday or Monday. The men out were: O'Regan formerly of Houghton, goal; Mat Brown ance on the links was at Holyoke last

He said: "I have urged these men the it is highly inadvisable to follow the congratulations to the Hon. A. C. internediate champion players, and it is considered quite likely that one of the big is considered quite likely that one of the big is considered quite likely that one of the big is considered quite likely that one of the big is considered quite likely that one of the big is considered quite likely that one of the big is colleagues for their success in administering the affairs of think it probable a ristour of this province. That we believe that players were hard at it from 4 to 6 and so was raised \$100 by the agent for the consignor, hence the noted campaigner was not given employment and get down to their last demonstration will occur. In that case the city will be responsible. Unless the city helps them I don't know that will happen."

national reputation with New England for boats similar to those suggested by spokesman of the unemployed very worthy of commendation for its tele-College men and school boy champions Sir Thomas Lipton in his challenge for bitterly criticized the employment phone policy and also its attention to tonight in the opening inthe America's cup, which challenge was
and field meet of the season declined by the New York Yacht club. at the Park Square Collisium. The feature of the meet was the defeat of the champion distance runner Melville W. Sheppard, of New York, who was unable to overcome the handicap of 32 yards given by B. S. Kane of Boston Athletic club, in the fifty-yard handicap, and the streets and the s Diehl of Toledo, a Cincinnati alderman be discussed in council on Monday. ments. games, and his average was 393. He club, in the fifty-yard handicap, and the defeat of the local sprinting champion W. D. Eaton of the Boston Athletic club in the fity-yard dash, which was won in the fity-yard dash, which was won Athletic club.

By J. F. O'Connell, of the New York Athletic club.

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So is nearly approvation, the measure and his average was 393. He and nive numbed did men were walking the streets and that unless something was done to give them the white men would not be responsible for what happened. Ald. Heaps, proprietor of a saw mill, who has been and the efforts he has put forth for country. Ontario, and came to Ed men were walking the streets and that unless something was done to give them the winster of agriculture, for the enduration of farming. In the establishment of stock judging schools, for what happened. Ald. Heaps, proprietor of a saw mill, who has been and the efforts he has put forth for country. Ontario, and came to Ed men were walking the streets and that unless something was done to give them the ing the streets and that unless something was done to give them the ing the streets and that unless something was done to give them the ing the streets and that unless something was done to give them the ing the streets and that unless something was done to give them the ing the streets and that unless something was done to give them the ing the streets and that unless something was done to give them the ing the streets and that unless something was done to give them the ing the streets and that unless something the Hon. W. T. Finlay, the Hon. W. T. No records were broken, but the time making a large salary each year was mentioned as an employer of Jap the education of the farmers in the monton about two years ago. made by Fred Bellars of the New York
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Rev. St. George Buttann, another stituting proceedings against the Atlantage berta Retail Lumber Dealers' association and expresses its admiration for legislation and expresses its admiration for legislation. Rev. St. George Butteam, another lin, in September, injuries which it was liard championship tournament John thought at first would prove fatal, ar- Daly of Chicago defeated Harry P. attempting to stop immigration He case has been conducted by his de-

NEW RECORD FOR LINER.

Mauretania Cuts Off 21 Minutes of Trans-Atlantic Record.
Queenstown, Dec. 6.—The Cunard nine minutes, beating the best time of of Strathcona. and that I ran into his body. I was un- this year and build up the team from her sister ship, the Lusitania, by 21 minutes. The difference between the old and the new records is not great, but considering the weather conditions the officers of the Mauretania with her performance.

fresh gales and high flowing seas which she encountered on Monday, and which continued until Wednes day night. Some delay was caused y hazy weather on the second and

New York Cabmen on Strike. New York, Dec. 5.-New York cab-

sharp and after an exasperating wait of FULL CONFIDENCE IN MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS THE GOVERNMENTS

ville on Thursday the resolution committee, composed of J. B. Holden, M.P.P., J. J. Libby, A. W. Robinson, Sidney Ottewell, A. L. Horton and W. care of himself, not knowing the taste of intoxicating liquor. He never uses years.

Littorian and takes excellent this year, and it is expected the rivalry ing was at close quarters with much B. Cameron, presented a series of clinching. The coon's feinting and foot strong resolutions which the convenclinching. The coon's feinting and foot work was remarkable and many times tion enthusiastically endorsed. The ors resident west of First street will braith held a position as temporary Confidence in Laurier Government.

I hereby challenge Bob Hawley of on his opponents. His only defeat during the year was at Toronto early in the strain when Knox, of Orillia, defeated him. Knox was afterwards disqualified. Kerr has been credited a couple of time with covering the hundred yards in with covering the hundred yards in his opponents. His only defeat during when Knox, of Orillia, defeated him to be the count of eight.

I hereby challenge Bob Hawley of Edmonton to fight me at catch weights ley down for the count of eight.

Kound nine Hawley came back fresh this fifth day of December, 1907, hereby places on record its continued and the voters' list, may secure a permit to vote by applying to the city association of Toronto, which on the voters' list, may secure a permit to vote by applying to the city association of Toronto, which on the voters' list, may secure a permit to vote by applying to the city association of Toronto, which of the way well and at the same thing for coal.

STRAYED—CAME TO MY PREMISTATION TO MY PRE ishment on the body. Rapid and furious assaults by both men were well
try. That we express our appreciacal series of sketches of the various One of the handsomest shields in the The gong rang at the second count.

Eleven and twelve were fast each man importance. That we reaffirm our algetting a lot of punishment. Thirteen legiance to the great principles of was slow and easy each man looking for Liberalism which have resulted in move to Toronto he will become a mem. The shield is of dull silver mounted on a knockout chance. The fourteenth was such magnificent results for the whole fast, Hopkins landing on Hawley's jaw Dominion and that we believe the Canadians, and will compete for them ty-eight by twenty-four inches. In the several times and finally making him continuance of the present adminisat the Olympic games.

If Kerr becomes a member he will Dan Patch and starting at the apex of round out the I.C.A.C. team and make the shield are two oxidized silver maple but was evidently done unintentially.

The fifteenth came and Hawley came the country in the future as it has in the country in the future as it has in the country in the future as it has in the past. That we pledge ourselves to but was evidently done unintentially.

> Endorse the Land Bill. That we heartily endorse the adminment of the interior under the able guidance of the Hon. Frank Oliver, a might look after their big property man whose probity, sincerity of purpose and devotion to the cause of Canada are unquestioned by his bitterest opponents. That we assure the Hon. Frank Oliver of the undivided support of this constituency in his efforts to pass the new land bill. That we endorse heartily his continued stimulation of desirable immigration and the vigor and wisdom of his conduct of the department of the inter-

That the action of the Alberta Libral association at Calgary in respect to the tariff be approved by this convention and that we place on record our firm belief that any changes in the tariff which may be in future proposed shall be reductions therein especially if the articles considered are ose in common use by the consumers of this country. And be it further

Rutherford Administration Endorsed. That we express our unanimou relative to the welfare of the province CRACKING SPRINTING RECORDS.

Boston, Dec. 6.—General athletes of Brooklyn Yacht club. The race will be invited to be presented by certain members of the Brooklyn Yacht club. The race will be in the charter to empower this. The ment of public works is especially ment of public works and ment of public works is especially ment of public works and ment of public works and ment of public works are ment of public works and ment of public works are ment of public works and ment of public works are ment of public works and ment of public works are ment of public works.

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cord its hearty endorsement of the the east and has maintained that in "We will show you It will be a action of the provincial attorney terest since coming to Edmonton. cod riot next time."

A calhoun. stituting proceedings against the Aldeclared instead of trying to Chris- partment, resulting in a conviction- some time he conducted a livery bus heim, of the North German Lloyd line, with Cline for first palce. For three accompanied by his wife and two chil- hours the men struggled, first one forgvince the cost of a very necessary also a half owner in the King Ed mmodity.

Approval of Dr. McIntyre. That this convention expresses to Dr. Wilbert McIntyre, the present sitting member for this constituency our entire respect and esteem and our hearty appreciation of the good work ner, Mauretania passed Daunt's rock he has accomplished for this district at 5.49 p.m. yesterday, thus making a while our representative; and that we new trans-Atlantic record, her time assure him of our best wishes for his for the voyage from Sandy Hook being continued success in public life as and practiced law with W. E. Scott four days, twenty-two hours, twenty- the member for the new constituency

Has a Dual Personality.

Medicine Hat, December 6.-W. E. Martin, the justice of the peace from express themselves as greatly pleased Irvine, Alta., who was supposed to have been drowned in the Saskatchehave been drowned in the Saskatche-The distance covered was 2,807 nau-wan river at Medicine Hat last Aug-lical miles. The Mauretania passed but and who was said by a restaur. The Mauretania passed ust, and who was said by a restaur-Sandy Hook lightship at 2.25 p.m. and who was said by a restaurant and of the Ontario CurlSaturday, running 490 knots up to place on November 15th, is possessed Saturday, running 490 knots up to place on November 15th, is possessed noon on Sunday. The day's run thereafter were as follows: 548, 535, characterizes the latter statement as 556, 554, and from noon yesterday until the passing of Daunt's rock, 124 to be taken against him for wife delays. knots, the average being 23.69. The sertion she, and not the R.N.W.M.P., vessel behaved splendidly in the is the one to take them. She neither seas denies or affirms that he is living.

Troops for Goldfield.

Roosevelt tonight instructed General later to Huron County, Ontario.

TAKE PLACE MONDAY

teen candidates for the five alder-manic positions vacant. There are cated, first in Strathcona and then in

sition | candidates :-

John A. McDougall. John A. McDougall is one of the pioneers of Western Canada. Born in 1854 in Woodville, Victoria Co., Ontario, he emigrated to the Canadian West in 1873, coming as tar as Win-nipeg. His trip at that time from Port Arthur to Winnipeg, or Fort later, with Richard Secord, built a stration of the affairs of the depart- general store. Last year the firm lisposed of this in order that they interests. Mr. McDougall has already had an extensive municipal ex-

perience, having been town councillo in 1894 and 1895 and mayor in 1897. Alderman Picard.

Jos ph H. Picard was born in the County of Joliette, Quebec. In 1884 he came west, and for three years worked at carpentering and general contracting between Regina and Cal gary. In 1887 he came to Edmonton, then a small Hudson's Bay trading ost, and after two years' work in the arpentering trade entered into part ership in 1889 with S. Larue in general store, which they continue intil last year. Mr. Picard has been a member of the Edmonton council fo the past twelve years and was also nember of the Board of Trade sinc

Aldermanic Candidates. Below are short sketches of the a ermanic candidates arranged in

Mr. Armstrong. George S. Armstrong was born in Grey County, Ontario, and in 190 came to Edmonton and opened a drug store on Namayo avenue, where h rected a brick building. Armstrong was municipal treasurer i the eastern township where he liveand was also a member of the counci for some time. Thomas Bellamy

Thomas Bellamy was born on arm in Durham County, Ontario. 1881 he came west to Portage Prairie, and took up land in listrict. Later he entered into the implement business as local manage or A. Harris & Co., of Brantford

Clegg has taken a deep interest That this convention place on re- municipal and provincial politics

J. C. Calhoun was born in Albe ward Hotel, now leased by Secord & York. Colonel Edwards

Colonel E. B. Edwards came to Ed monton about a year and a half ago from Peterboro, Ont., where he was orn and spent his early life. He a graduate of Toronto University with degrees of M.A. and LL.B. was admitted to the bar of Ontario brother of Mr. Justice Scott, of Al berta. For twenty years he was city solicitor of Peterboro, a city which is now sixth in the Dominion for manufacturing output, and has thus a close insight into the management of muni cipal affairs. Colonel Edwards is now brigadier of the 7th Infantry. with headquarters at Kingston. Th Association.

D. R. Fraser was born in Edinburgh,

The troops will proceed from San came to Edmonton and has resided The Edmonton Senior Hockey club bout was a draw.

The Edmonton Senior Hockey signed up with the Rink company, and have secured Taesday, Thursday, Spokane man was in the ring at 10.00

The troops will proceed from San tr

Fraser & Co. John Galbraith

ronto Normal School he taught school the shots may have been distress sig several years in Chesterville, Mark- nals. Geo. Paroisen, a half breed ham and Toronto. He articled as a left Lebret at the other end of the law clerk with Denison & Macklem, lake some time ago with a cow, and The election for mayor and alder- of Toronto, and graduated from On- neither has he been seen since. I men will take place on Monday. There are two candidates for mayor and thirpractised law in Toronto until two vote at Jaeger's fur store and all east clerk in the Land Titles office, but struck for a third more wages and

was the party who on behalf of his about 800 lbs., three white feet, white clients applied to the Ontario govern- strip on forehead, one crooked front leg, York Loan Company, which resulted in landing the president of it in Kingston penitentiary. From the above it may be seen that Mr. Galbraith has may be seen that Mr. Galbraith has a keen observation for civic or financial irregularities in any form. He WANTED-TEACHER FOR HORSE has always taken a keen interest in labor problems. He has been a fre-Dawson trail, took 28 days. In 1873 | quent contributor to the press on ed. Applications to be in by Dec. 21st. Dawson trail, took 28 days. In 1873 | Juent contributor to the press on the opened a grocery store in Winni-he opened a grocery store in Winni-peg. in 1875 he came to Prince Al-hert and in 1878 he located at Edmon-bert and in 1878 he located at Edmonton after spending the two previous lad for its theme the shortening of years at Victoria, a short distance he hours of labor to counteract new east of the present capital. Mr. Mc nachinery and the taxing of land W Bar S. D. No. 112, for term com-Dougall engaged in the fur trade, and values, instead of capital (single tax) mencing 1st of Jan. First class certior municipal purposes.

Mr. Gallagher. Cornelius Gallagher is a native of St. John, N.B. In 1877 he came to Winnipeg, where he started a meat hey continued for eight years, and expenses and proving ownership. Q. J. n 1885 received the contract for supolying meat to the soldiers in the northwest rebellion. After the rebel-ion, Mr. Gallagher purchased his ather's share and removed to Regina. In 1891 he came to Edmonton, where ame of the Gallagher Hull Co. Mr. out the business is still conducted un- ed L. P. on right thigh. Terms cash. er the old firm name. Mr. Gallagher as had considerable municipal experience, and was mayor of Edmonton or one year and alderman for several.

Dr. Lane. Dr. I. J. Lane is another Ontario man who has removed to the west, four years old, very large white face, nan who has removed to the west, and taken up his residence in Edmonon. Dr. Lane has resided in the east and recently, and his interests are that the control of the contro nore naturally connected with that that will lead to recovery of above animal of the city. He, however, stands or the city at large and feels that Bailey, Namayo, Alta. very part of the city should get equal

Robert Lee is a native of Lanark First-Class Accommodation; Finest o., Ont. For some years he conductd a general store in Lanark Co., and .1898 he sold out his business, and ame direct to Edmonton, where he as since resided. Here he started rain business with John Ross, and ater opened a real estate office with V. I. Crafts, being joined later by (allinger. Mr. Lee was a member of he Lanark county council for six ears, and of the Edmonton town ouncil during the years 1900 and Canada.

Mr. Menson. Robert J. Manson came to Edmonon sixteen years ago, and from Ren rew County, Ontario, where he spent is younger days. Mr. Manson, for a number of years, has been engaged the contracting business here, and nost successful men. In 1888 taken as been an alderman, and has taken surance Company, Standard Loan Company, Union Trust Comps. v, The prominent part in the city administration. Mr. Manson, besides being Sun and nterested in other large local enterprices is a director of the Edmonton Private Funds to Loan, nterested in other large local enter- Company, Etc., Dominion Life Assur-

this city. Dr. McInnis. Dr. H. L. McInnis is another of the oldest timers. He was born St. John. N.B., and in 1878 came Winnipeg, where he took his degree medicine at Manitoba university. 1886 he came to Edmonton, where commenced the practice of his prossion. He has travelled all over he partially settled country to the of Canada after May 1st. next orth and west of Edmonton. In 1891-2 he took a post-graduate course in redicine in Europe.

Mr. Weeks W. S. Weeks is an Englishman born. out has been in Canada for the last ighteen years, thirteen of vere spent west of the mountains and he last five years in Edmonton. He was born in Liverpool and educated at the grammar school. In leaving he entered the wholesale grocery less in Barrow-in-Furness. ulso a member of the Manchester Grocers' Exchange till 1889, when seeing the golden opportunities offered in anada sold out and went to Vancouver, B.C., where he went into the real estate and financial business with R. ago. He has also occupied the office of commodore of the American Canoe cial agent and mining broker. He was very successful in placing mines and shares on the London market, where ne went in 1897 to interest the brokers Scotland. In early life he removed and investors in British Columbia Washington, Dec. 6-President with his parents to New York, and mining. Since coming to Edmonton In Mr. Weeks has been successful Funston to dispatch a sufficient force of regulars to Goldfield, Nevada, to control the situation there. This action to Battleford, when the territorial est property owners. Mr. Weeks can The third bout was between Mickey Bradshaw for four threatened to go on strike tomorrow, two and a half minute rounds. It was the cabmen demanded an increase in nor of Nevada.

New York, Dec. 5.—New York cab control the situation there. This acter to Battleford, when the territorial est property owners. Mr. weeks can seat of government was being located fairly be called a typical westerner, there, prior to the establishment of used to western ways and ideas.

Regina as the capital. In 1879 he

The state of the s

lumber yards, which he now controls day morning for Pelican Point. Pre nber of the firm of D. R. sently Osment left his companion to seek a wolf, having a rifle. at nine and he has not been seen John Galbraith was born on a farm since. Searching parties have been n Russell County, Ontario. He reseeking him all day along the shores. ceived his early education in Metcalfe It is surmised he went through the public school and Kemplville High thin ice, or is lying wounded in a School. After graduating from To-coulee. His gun was heard twice, but

Coal Men Strike in Vienna.

Vienna, Dec. 6.-The coal men har

nent to have an investigation of the about 10 years old and branded 8 on

Hills School District holding first commence Jan. 6th, 1908. Male preferr-

he hours of labor to counteract new WANTED-TEACHER FOR CLOVER ficate, male preferred. to be in by noon of the 21st day of Dec. 1907. State salary wanted. W. J. Atte well, Secy., Clover Bar.

STRAYED - TO MY PREMISES, 4 hop with his father under the name spotted calves, 3 heifers and one of P. Gallagher & Son. This business bull. Owner can have same by paying Golder. Pembina P.O.

ESTRAY HORSE

Will be sold by auction by Seaton Smith on Saturday, 7th December, at ofter running a meat shop himself for 2 p.ma .akMtter etaoin hOft zfRfnnnn ome time, he formed a joint stock 2 p.m. at Market Square, Edmonton, a company with Mr. Hull under the brownish bay horse, small star on fore head; left hind foot white; right fore-Hull sold out about three years ago, foot white; weighs about 900 lbs: brand-

> WM. G. SPALDING. STRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM THE

By Order

farm of R. W. Bailey, near Namayo P. O., one bay gelding, coming mal will receive \$5.000 reward.

> GRANDVIEW HOTEL Liquors and Cigars H. SIGLER, Proprieta

LEGAL. GRIESBACH, O'CONNOR & ALLISON,

Advocates, Notaries Etc. Solicitors for the Traders Bank ci Offices-Gariepy Block, Jasper Ave-

nu Edmonton. TAYLOR, BOYLE & GARIEPY. Barristers and Advocates, Notaries, n the contracting business here, and solved upon as one of the city's Solicitors for the Canadian Bank of Commerce, The Great West Life Assess here and has taken Hastings Savings &

C. Taylor. Wilfrid Gariepy.

Wm. Short. Hon. C. W. Cross. O. M. Biggar. SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR Advocates, Notaries, Etc. Offices at present in Cameron Blk., over new offices of Merchants Bank Company and private funds Edmonton. Alta

BECK, EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON.

Advocates, Notaries, Etc. D. Beck, K.C., Public Administrator E. C. Emery. C. F. Newell. S. E. Bolton.

Solicitors for the City of Edmon Imperial Bank of Canada, Bank anada, Bank of Montreal, Hudson's Bay Co., Canada Permanes orporation. Canada Lite ssurance Co., B. C. Permanent Low and Savings Co., the Relianc an and Savings Co., the Dominion Permanent Loan Co., the Colonial Investment Office: McDougall street, near new

MEN AND WOMEN

Imperial Bank building.

WANTED-To learn Only eight weeks required to learn. Tools Free.

AROUND THE CITY

up to about \$10,000, are being made to

riding a bicycle on the sidewalk was fined \$5 and costs at the police court that will be made next summer this morning. One drunk was also given the same fine.

George H. T. Thompson, the newly appointed physical director of the Ed-monton Y. M. C. A., has arrived in the into reports from the different incity and assumed his duties in connecion with that institution R. B. Chadwick, late secretary of

his duties as superintendent of the new reformatory and is making an investigation of the number of probable inmates of such an institution. The first entertainment of the Rein Pythian hall, McDougall avenue, and it is with the uneducated Tuesday, Dec. 10th, at 8 p.m. vited; a good programme has been

Yesterday a horse was found in a to believe that the money situation i trench on Kinistino avenue with its neck broken. It had carelessly been driven into the trench on the previous in Regina about the proposed autoous night by some unknown parties, mobile race from New York to Paris The trench was guarded by a mound that is being promoted by the Paris of earth and two red lights.

will not meet this Saturday, as usual, but every member is requested to be present Saturday, December 14th. Practice to be held in the Conservative rooms, Howard avenue, at 4 bt is absolutely out of the question D.m., and every Saturday during the Th3 distance from Edmonton to Daw o.m., and every Saturday during the eason at the same rooms. The third classical concert will take

place on Tuesday, December 17th, at the Separate School assembly hall Third street. There will be an executive meeting as far as automobiles are concerned. of the board of directors of the Young

The new marble high altar for St. Joachim's church will be blessed at Lordship Bistion Legal will officiate and a number of priests will be pres-

The Chief of Police and Sergeant such a trip till som? future date." McCallum made a round of the city restaurants vesterday afternoon to see if they were conforming to the bylaws with reference thereto. There ed route himself, and his decision in were a numbr of cases of violation, the matter will undoubtedly veto the which will result in prosecution if not greatest trip ever proposed for auto-

attended to. Police Clark W. R. Howie raturned last night from Brandon, Man., where he was called by the illness of his brother, who is somewhat improved Brandon the thermometer fell as low

katchewan.

PERSONALS.

A. V. Dunham, Seattle, is in the E. L. Booth, of St. Paul, is in the city on business.

J. Connell, of New York, is in the Hazelwood... city on a vacation trip. M A. Switzer, of Calgary, is reg's M. E. O'Brien, barrister, of Wetas-

kiwin, was in the city to-day.

R. B. Houston, a C.P.R. engineer from Calgary, is in the city on a va-J. A. Ross, contracting stone cutter,

J. A. Ross, contracting stone cutter. The number of cows owned and for of Calgary, is in the city on busi- which a license has been recommend-

of Calgary, is in the city on business.

V. C. French, proprietor and publisher of the Wetaskiwin Times, is in the city.

Dr. Murphy, government engineer, returned to the city from Saskatoon E. G. Padden, of Calgary, is in the city on business relating to insurance, and is stopping at the Castle.

C. P. Sloan, a Calgary rancher, is in the city on a vacation, and is registered at the Windsor.

which a license has been recommended, is as follows: Doherty & Haire, 50, 50; W. Prevey, none, 20 cows owned by Donnan (milk pasteurized) on Prevey license; Donnan, 32, 20; Davott, 28, 35; Ritchie & Hazlett, 17, 16; W. P. Huff, 18, 20; J. McLim, 60, 50; Morris Bros., 38, 34; F. J. Miller, 9, 12; Mrs. Mills, 5, 6; D. Doulton, 12, 8; H. Harbert, 10, 10; E. Smart, 80, the cows being owned by the five last names above.

gistered at the Windsor.

Mrs. W. R. Martin, Langham, the wife of the C.N.R. oil expert, is stopping at the King Edward.

Mrs. W. R. Martin, Langham, the milk house painted inside; Morris Bros., milk receptacles neglected; F.

ping at the King Edward.

R. B. Wilson, of London, Eng., a newspaperman, is in the city, and is a guest at the Alberta.

J. Kyle, the master mechanic of the not completed.

Bros., milk receptacles neglected; F. J. Miller's milk house erected, but not completed; Mrs. Mills, as having repaired the building by putting in floor and windows and D. Foulton's stable not completed. C.N.R., is in the city on a visit, and not completed. will eventually make his home here. F. G. Mörtimer, of Athabasca Landing, is in the city to purchase suppercentage of butter fat as applied by Dr. Shearer, veterinary inspector, are plies and is staying at the Queen's. as follows:-Commissioner A. B. Perry, of the R.N.W.M.P., arrived in the city last

Miss M. Brower, who has been visiting Mrs. H. Finch for the past few months, will leave Monday for her

months, will leave Monday for her months, will leave Monday for her months, will leave Monday for her months, will leave Monday for her months in the East.

H. Reading will is ave to-night to spend the winter months in the East.

Sunday concerts will shortly again to image many the inaugurated in Edmonton. The life, and will return in the James are sories of concerts will sheld next Sunday at 8.30 o'clock, and many the great cities of the entire city, and didness the electors of the entire city, and didness the electors of the entire city, and will express the electors of the entire city, and will express the electors of the entire city, and will express the electors of the entire city, and review Edmonton's early battles to establish and retain her position among the great cities of the west.

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Sunday concerts will shortly again to spend the winter was followed. The propers in Studies — Sydney Dodd, tharold Mann, Simen Bronken, Harry Warren, Robert Ratke, Horace Warren, Clerk Hastie, Jasee Warren, Robert Ratke, Horace Warren, Warren, Alec City, Porgress in Studies — Sydney Dodd, Harold Mann, Simen Bronken, Harry Warren, Alec City, Porgress in Studies — Sydney Dodd, Harold Mann, Simen Bronken, Harry Warren, Robert Ratke, Horace Warren, Warren, Robert R

NEW YORK TO PARIS BY AUTO. Commissioner Perry, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, arrived in Diphtheria.

the Great West building, opposite the city hall. The work is being done by L. F. Kelsey.

A man named William Pierce, for Saskatchewan, for the purpose of estimates the city hall. Saskatchewan, for the purpose of estimates the cost of the improvements When interviewed by a Bulletin

representative this morning he said "I am just going around to the differ ted physical director of the Ed1 Y. M. C. A., has arrived in the
d assumed his duties in connecith that institution.

3. Chadwick, late secretary of
M. C. A., has entered upon
ities as superintendent of the
eformatory and is making an

"As regards crime, there is just as stigation of the number of pron-inmates of such an institution. he first entertainment of the Re-Clerks' association will be held Clerks' association will be held avenue. In the wrong-doers are becoming less, and it is with the uneducated class that we have to deal with principally "My trip over the C.N.R. has show me that money is really scarce, bu from the talk in those towns I am led osening up.
"The other day I was interviewed

earth and two red lights.

Matin. A New York paper wanted my opinion as regards the machines If an auto had wings it might fly there, but as for covering the ground son is 2,000 miles, and although machine could get as far as Athabasca Landing and perhaps the Peace River Landing, the mountains, heavy brush, and muskegs from there on offer a barrier that is unsurmountable

Women's Christian Association at their rooms on Monday morning at their rooms on Monday morning at the o'clock.

The trail for the police, which is merely a bridle path, to Dawson, took three years to complete, and such a lor, Winnipeg; E. G. Padden, one suitabel for automobiles would gary; A. V. Durnham, Seattle. "The trail for the police, which take an army of men years to build. If those desirous of trying the trip Shepard, Montreal; J. P. Minhimcould but see the mountains, the nick, Calgary; N. C. French, Wetas-streams and muskegs to cross, the timber and bush through which a Switzer, Calgary; J. A. Ross, Calgary; N. C. French, Wetas-kiwin; G. Dobson, Wetaskiwin; M. A. Switzer, Calgary; J. A. Ross, Calgary; N. C. French, Wetasway would have to be hewed, they would gladly relinquish their ideas of c. R. Sloan, Calgary; W. Emily, Calgary The commissioner, who is probably in Calgary.

THE MILK REPORT

The report of the city veterinary inspector, Dr. J. G. Shearer, on the Manitoba, and while he was in just been handed in to the city com- London, Eng.; E. L. Booth, St.

Morris Bros. . . Good Fair Poor

F. J. Miller.... Good Fair Good Mrs. Mills Fair Fair Good

Babcock Test.

SUNDAY CONCERTS.

Good Good Good

None Fair

Delton.....G Ritchië & Hazlett

W. P. Huff

D. Foulton H. Herbert

E. Smart....

J. McLim

Smart license-

this work, is a Belgian who speaks
English, French, and Flemish and is
an old timer of fifteen years' stand
ing. He leaves by the C.P.R. this
afternoon to catch the C.P.R. Empress
of Britain at St. John, N.B., which
leaves there on December 13th. Mrs.
Morel will accompany her harsband.
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Alton, Charlie McKenzie, Lillian Len.
And Flemish and is
Sae witty an' sae lang.
Progress' in Studies—Lyle McCombs,
Robert Cowles, James Bullied, Floyd
the ground floor, the gr Davis Fair Good Good Edmonton Dairy. Good Good Good

REPORT OF STRATHCONA SCHOOLS FOR NOVEMBER.

Eastwood Fair Good Good M. Wonnocott Pupils Who Have Attained the Highest Good Good Fair Places in Attendance and Progress Good Good Good in Studies During the Month. Fair Good Good

South Street School East. Average Attend-Good Standard. Enrolment, ance. 89.17 39,48 94.00 38.95 84.67

Second Street School West. Attend-Standard. Enrolment. 86.81 87.58 91.38 30.98 93.88 High School.

Average Attend-Standard. Enrolment. ance. VI-VIII... 63 60.55 90 R. S. JENKINS, M.A.,

Principal of the City School The results of the Babcock test for Following are the honor rolls: Fourth Street School East. Standard I.A., for attendance - Jean

Cent Whitla, Bessie Miller, Ronald Fowler;
er fat Lily McEmony, Lena Fenski, Herman
34-5 Rustav Ortlieb, Olive Warren, Arnold
42-5 Kolenburg, Bertha Jones.
Standard I. B., for attendance—Minnie
Knechtel, John Kolenberg, Jessie Cooke,
Colin Fraser, Henry Marsh, Horace
Warren, Harry Warren, Alice Grey,
Zetta Hastie, Agnes McMaster, George
Kelly. Beekte Silver, Watson Fowler,

The report of the City Medical Officer for the month of November shows the following cases of infectious diseases reported for the Progress in Studies,-Lily Whitla, R. Progress in Studies,—Lily Whitla, R. completed a four months' course at Holden, Clifford Bradshaw, Marjorie the Grand Trunk Business college,

Scarlet fever Whooping cough Chicken pex

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

The negative will be upheld by J. I

E. E. Marshall or J. P. Clinton, Th.

CALEDONIAN SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Caledon

an society was held in the Mechanics

officers for the current year took

place. The office of president provid-

ed an exceptionally keen contest. The

attendance was large. The officers el-

Recording secretary-P. D.Edward:

Executive committee-Messrs. Rea

McLeod, Tweedale, Scott, Reddick.

AT THE HOTELS.

Castle-J. Kyle, Winnipeg; M. Tay-

Windsor-N. N. Smith. Holden: 8

King Edward-J. R. Lavell, Strath

St. James-S. W. Thomas and wife

Alberta-J. E. Leonard, city;

Financial secretary—Jas. Morris. Treasurer—W. H. Wilson.

haplain-J. R. Hetherington,

ected were as follows --

Bard-Mr. Anderson.

Warden-Mr.

Pipe major-Tom Craig.

Inside guard-Mr. Bisset,

Standard bearer-T. Ferrier

Vice-president-A. H. Allan

hall last night, when the election of

critic will be Prof. C. E. Race.

Tuberculosis ...

Menomy, Martha Knetchel, Gertie Gray, in the Hadwon their lasses Had won their lasses Had won their lasses Had won their lasses Had won their lasses Amang "de French-Canadian The Lacrosse club will give a ball the haw grand opera house, Odd- Way down on Canadaw." Totals 20 ALBERTA COLLEGE DEBATE. The first of the debates of the

Roth, Willie Sache, Willie Fowler. Wright, Kenneth Kingston and E. Ottewell. The judges are Rev. A. M. McDonald, Alex. Butchart and Rev.

Second Street School West. Standard I.A., for attendance-Frederick Thom, Allan Purvis, Edna Bassing-thwaite, Hazel Turnbull, Katie Maudii, Lily Boyer, Bobby McLeod, Queenie

dell, Lillian Johnston, Mark Boyce. Progress in Studies-Allan Purvis, Eda Bassingthwaite, Verna Forrest, Standard I. B., for attendance-Hilda Alton, Willie Abernethy, George Dixon, Sara Embree, Willie Embree, James Ewng, Freddy Garbe, Bessie Hallett, Alice Mellon, Anna Murry, Mike Maudii, turning officer; candidates, T. P. Ma-Jessie McMahon, Clark McMahon, Rol-lone, V. I. Richards and W. F. Camlin Quigley, Arthur Ross, Edna Roth, Peror Thompson, George Wapshott.
Progress in Studies—Bertie Robinson dcMahon, George Dixon, Mike Maudii, Roy

Thompson, Arthur Ross, Jennie Jackson, Standard I. C., for attendance — Dan ber; returning officer, Chas. Grant; Varnum, Allan Smith, Jo McDonald, candidates, George Elliott, A. G. Baaway, Neil McLeod, Stuart Colquhoun, Annie Wanshott, Beulah Swartz, Clarence Fawcett, Lloyd Gainer, Phyllis Mc Leod, Jennie McPhedran. Progress in Studies-Ellen Lafleche,

Isabel Munroe, Dan Varnum, Willie Fransen, Ivy Fuller, Allan Smith, Esher Ross, Marion Landals, Fred Mau-Munro, Viola Burger, Robbie Bissett, Henry Roth, Helen McLean, Ruby Boyer, Ervine Poole, Willie Clark, James

Munn: G. S. Hegler, wife and child. Robinson, Olive Murray, Aldon Dixon, Poplar Point; Miss Lander, city; Thos. Harry McKernan, Mary McPhedran, Bowler, Trenton; J. McInnis, Morin-Maggie McKenzie, Edna Hass, Marjorie ville; Dr. Murphy, Saskatoon; E. Per-Progress in Studies-Elsie New, Meta dairies supplying milk to the city, has just been handed in to the city comell, New York; R. B. Wilson, Mildfred McBride, Fred Poole, Helen

Louise Leake, Reta Thomson, Fred Scott, Grace Reid, Earl Kennedy. Progress in Studies-Violet Buhrer, Louise Leake, Isabella Holson, Lizzie Crowther, Georgina McMaster, Donald MacDonald, Annie McPhedran, Fred

Crumb, Reta Thomson, Cora Somers, Fred Scott, Bessie Ross, Edna Clutterham, Grace Reid.
Standard V., for attendance—Gertie Watters, Harry Heisel, Clifton Chap-man, Eric Weir, Macie Radway, Adel-bert Goos, Pearl Bisset, Harold Clark, Eno McCombs Minnie Hewitt, James Murray, John Annable, Gwynethe Tut-

Progress in Studies-Harold Torguson, Adelbert Goos, Clifton Chapman, Joe Scarborough, Eric Weir, Harry Heisel, Otta Roedler, Harold Clark, Gwynethe Tuttle, Minnie Hewitt, Frankie Bennett, Pauline Martin.

LOCALS.

The Strathcona Council meeting failed materialize last night there being ly one alderman, Mr. Elliott, present The representative of the Morinville Gas Co. for whose benefit the meeting was especially called was present but was mpelled to rturn to Edmonton without having the agreement ratified by the Sae hip hurrah! for Scotlan

a very enjoyable and largely attended humor contest in the basement of the First Presbyterian church last night. The sides were captained by R. P. Lewis An' we'll a hand thegither and A. L. Marks and the palm of vic-tory was awarded to the latter whose program was pronounced the mere humous. The judges were Supervisor Jenkins, Inspector Ross and J. R.

The following officers have been elected by the fire brigade for 1908: Chief-W, H. McMahon. Assistant Chief-David Raitt. Secretary-Treasurer-R. T. Peterson.

Captair Hose Company, Elmo Essery. L. C'umb.

Standard II., for attendance - Jim Miss Mayor, stenographer of the An' ye maun drain it dreigh Macalister, Lang Chapman, Vina Ben-Strathcona station staff, has been We've talked o' Scots frae auld Jno A. son, Gladys Benson, Vesta Carl, Jack obliged to discontinue her duties for Way back tae Geordie Broon Weir, Clara McMenomy, Rosalie Smith, a time owing to illness.

An' w
Allan Fraser.

Miss Gladys Mayor, who has just An'

Spicer, Mike Verbitzki, Olive Mann, Edmonton, will take a position in the Ray Weir, Cyril Hardy, Robert Rowley, office of a well known law firm in It wad hee dune ye guid lad

Progress in Studies—Mabel McCluny, in the new grand opera house, Odd-James Rell, Edgar Duncan, Verna May-fellows' temple, on Wednesday, Dec. or, Gladys Powers, Mabel McLean, Nors 18. Richardson's orchestra of five Sae hip hurrah for Gariepy foung, Helen Miller, Irene Sheppard, pieces has been engaged and the com- A Frenchman debonair lossic Dietz, Gertie Gray, Martha Knet- mittee wi'l spare no pains to make As leal an' loyal gentleman chel.
Standard V., for attendance—Mayfred
Dixon, Arthur Deitz, Helen Hotson,
Mary Miller, Jean McClellan, Luella

Hotson, Arthur Deitz, Helen Hotson,
Mary Miller, Jean McClellan, Luella "Distinguished Honor for God's Vet-Progress in Study—Jean McClellan, erans," will be the subject of the dis-Mary Mills, Arthur Deitz, Luella Roth, course in the Methodist church Sun-Helen Hotson, Willie Fowler, Blanche day morning by the pastor, Rev. T Beaton, Mayfred Dixon. J. Johnston. In the evening the sub J. Johnston. In the evening the sub- The sons o' merrie England, lad ect will be "When to Get Converted." They hadna been forgot Robert Ritchie has gone on a three They teuk rich tae the haggis weeks' trip to Ottawa and other east-

MONDAY'S ELECTIONS.

ern cities.

On Monday the brief municipal battle of the past week will come to Sae hip hurrah for England, Georgie Davies, Hazel Turnbull and an end. The ratepayers are called For the we're Scottish born, Mary Saunders, Robert James, Charles upon to elect two aldermen from We canna wush the Englishers Vollands, Lillian Johnston, Bobby Mc-Leod, Sidney Hardy, Queenie Udell. ling places, as follows:-

> Polling booth, Johnston's store, east Whyte avenue; J. D. Foster, re-

Polling booth, Austin & Palmer's real estate office, west Whyte avenue: Winfield Scott, Lizzie Graham, Clark E. T. Baines, returning officer; candidates, J. G. Tipton, S. H. Somersoll R. McKernan and Dr. Collison. Ward 3.

Cecil Clark, Rita Johnston, Willie Carr, lim, J. Carmichael, J. C. Crawford Edward Hass, Esther Ross, Mollie Red- (retired).

Polling place, E. T. Baines' real es-state office; returning officer, Harley Clark; candidates, O. Bush and W. H. Sheppard elected by acclamation. For Mayor.

For the separate school the trustees are elected by acclamation. In the public school board W. Weeks, A. Mc-Lean, Dr. Green and John Shields are the candidates for the trustees. Arthur Davies. the candidates for the two vacancies. ODDFELLOWS' HALL OPENING.

Historical in the social circles of Sae hip hurrah for Wullie Strathcone will be the inaugural ball May his shadow neer be less; at the new I. O. O. F. Temple last He has sic a gran' expression night. The various sections of the Whan he wad his views express handsome three-story building, which He has banged the constitution Paul; R. Bullen, Winnipeg; G. W. Hass, Sybil Clarke

Handsome three-story building, which he has banged the constitution in future will be known respectively and has done it up say broon, as opera house, general business offi-Brandon the thermometer fell as low as 13 below zero one night.

The report shows an exceptionally good showing for the Edmonton Dairy, the proprietor of which is N. Ross, and good showing for the Interior as an emigration agent for Belgium. Mr. Morel has had considerable experience in this work, is a Belgian who speaks. English, French, and Flemish and is a sailary Condition.

Braul: R. Bullen, Winnipeg; G. W. Lincoln, Kansas City; R. Ellis, Carle-Standard III., for attendance—James Standard III., for attendance—James Standard III., for attendance—James Bullied, Lyle McCombs, Joseph Embree, Robert Cowles, Fred Purvis, Eva Dixon, W. P. Huff also has a very favorable report and comes a close second to the Nonne; C. Bunnell, Lloydminster; T. Homeslight, Clover Bar.

English, French, and Flemish and is Completed to the full report.—

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THE BANQUET O' ST. ANDRA.

I've tasted o' the Bubblie Jock An' preed the haggis fine An' wat' ma craigie wi' a dram In memory o' lang syne An' Sandy mon, ye missed it sair For, losh preserve us a'! I'm comin' frae the banquet In the auld Mechanics' ha'.

An' hip hurrah for Scotlan', An' hip hurrah for onywhere Thet's in oor glorious West; An' hip hurrah for Edmonton An' w'ell a' hand thegither

We'll no

Gang doon. Ye suld hae seen the tables lad a' the goodies spread, 'Auld Scotlan' wants nae skinkin ware Ye ken oor Robbie said

in' there wes rowth o' a' guid things Thet ever Scotlan' saw At oor grit St. Andra's banquet In the auld Mechanics' ha'.

The land o' heathered hills,
The Associated Young Men's club held
The kintra o' the haggis Thet strengthens as it fills; An' this ae picht o' a' nichts We'll no

Gang doon.

The Scots are bonnic trenchmen
An' when auld Jock Kinnaird
Addressed the haggis reekin' rich I wot it wasna spared Wi' brillies an' we skene-dhres Oor brave lads werna' slaw An' they hacked the steamin' hagg An' shared it roun' the ha'

Sae hip hurrah for Scotlan And dinna be sae blate

There's yet a drappie in yer gless

Way back tae Geordie Broon An' well tak' oor drap tae Rutherford

Gang doon

Russell Hulbert.

For attendance—Charles Richards, Edgar Duncan, Gladys Powers, Mabel McMenomy, Martha Knetchel, Gertie Gray,
in the Harris block, Whyte avenue An' tauld hoo bonnie Scottish letter and the state of the Penny Wan Monsieur Wilfrid Gariepy Got up upon the flaire

We'll no Gang doon.

Like a kindly brither Scot An' the best o' Hielan uskabaugh They didna scorn ava At the banquet of the Scotties In the auld Mechanics' ha'

A hit o' skaith or scorn the braid cross o' St. George It winns touch the groun' Whan it's blent wi' oor St. Andra's

Winna

Gang doon. The pipers they were playin' lad Fu' mony a bonnie spring; It gart the clansmen fidge fu fain lae daance the Hielan' Fling, n' oor pipe-major, Tammas Craig, O, wha like him can blaw the gatherin's o' the Scotsmen

In the aud Mechanics' ha'. Sae here's the ye True Tammas, Thet blaws yer chanter weel, May lye be spared fu' mony a year Tae play fu' mony a reel, n' may be neer gie place for wind Tae ony piper loon An' whan Glenlivet's near ye, lad,

Gang doon.

An' oor grit William Wallace Howe, Until we thrilled wi' awe At oor memorable banquet In the auld Mechanics' ha'

I've tasted o' the Bubblie Jock, I've toom'd a two three bottles. An' I'm gaun hame the noo, see two moons intae the lift Whatsh mattersh wis the moon; We'll a' haird thegither

We'll no Gang doon.
ROBERT T. ANDERSON. Edmonton, Dec. 6.

FROM EDMONTON WEST WILL COST \$60,000,000

Immense Sum to Be Expended on to the malfeasance and negligence of G.T.P., which Will Be Centred the defendants, G. R. B. Cockburn, in Elmonton Answers to Ques. Donald McKay, R. Perry, Hon. tions in House of Commons.

Ottawa, Dec. 4.—Questions were

Hon. Mr. Foster that the Hon. Mr. ing to the approach of the general el-Hyman left the active control of his ections. This means that Caron will department on December 4, 1906, and be elected by acclamation. Premier the resignations were dated Novem-Scott, of Saskatchewan, is here en ber 19 and May 22, 1907. After with-route to the Mediterrapean. drawing his first resignation at the premier's request he hoped improved health would permit his early return in and in view of an indefinite absence and the necessity of a successor being named before the meeting of the House again, he asked the resignation. Premier to accept the resignation. distinctly fifteen miles away. Under these circumstances there was lives were lost. nothing else the premier could do. Replying to Mr. Foster, Hon. Mr. Graham said 800 miles of the G.T.P. were under construction between Winnipeg and Edmonton, but none west of the latter place. East of Winnipeg 850 miles had been built. The estimated cost of construction France, whence they travel overland from Moncton to Winnipeg was \$41,from Moncton to Winnipeg was \$41,-946 288; Winnipeg to Edmonton, \$18, 400,030; Edmonton to the coast, \$60,-400,030; Edmonton to the coast, \$60.

700,000. The mileage between Moncton and Winnipeg was 1,804, thence to Edmonton, 800, and from the latter point to the coast approximately with point to the coast approximately 940 to be acceptable to the present govern-

Foster that to June, 1906, \$306,000 had been paid to the Atlantic Trading Company and since then \$961,000. That the money account of the s.s. Arctic, \$288,926, had been paid up to date. The value of fresh supplies

garding the arrangements made with the club house. Wagner has been et

presented shortly. Replying to Mr Borden, the finance minister said: "All new provincial subsidies had been paid except to Alberta, that delay being due to a question in the crops, but a full statement would be interpretation of the act. It would probably be settled in a few days.

The Minister of the Interior informed Dr. Roche that the order-incouncil had been passed May 16, per nitting permits to be granted to saw mill owners for timber cutting ap-

the order and timber to the extent of 2,420 thousand feet cut. Mr. McDonnell read a telegram from the Mayor of Toronto to the effect that 300 destitute Bulgarian immigrants had reached that city. The Hon. Mr. Oliver was not advised on the subject. He would look inte

plied only to small mills. Thirty two permits had been granted under

Mr. George Taylor complained of the train service to Brockville, whereupon a general voicing of complaints was made by members, especially those from Ontario. Hon. Graham expressed his symapthy, promising to draw the attention of the railway commission. The debate was resum-ed by Mr. Clements, East Kent.

Advantages of New Treaty

Ottawa, Dec. 3.—The more the Franco-Canadian treaty is looked into the more apparent does it become here how important the advantages are to be to Canada. It will greatly stimu late trade with France especially in such lines as wood, pulp and dairy products and agricultural implements It is also understood that France intends making a thorough revision of its tariff along the lines of higher protection so that the contemplated increase will give Canadian products under the new treaty the greatest behefit in the French market. Canalian manufacturers will have an adantage over other manufacturers outide of France.

C.N.R. Employees Arrested. Port Arthur, Dec. 2.- A sensation as been caused here by the arrest of Reginald Newman, foreman of the per and William Williamson, teamster for Richard Robertson's firm, of Cumberland street, produce dealers, the men being charged with conspiracy to rob the C.N.R. Arrests followed an investigation into losses suffered by the company recently, and in connection with the arrest is also

William Swinton, employed in the C.P.R. sheds. The men are up to-day for the preliminary hearing. Ingenuous Blackmail.

Ottawa, Nov. 4.-It was learned today that other charges of blackmail may be laid against John R. Labatt. Besides Hon. Mr. Emmerson, there are several Ottawa people to whom written documents were sent demand 500 to \$5,000. Some of these are ladies, however, who do not desire publicity, and their names are kept secret. Col. Sherwood, of the Dominion police, thinks Labatt simply had a mad idea to see how far the scheme would work. It was carried out in the most ingenious manner and for months defied the police to locate the sender. Labatt may plead guilty, in which case no further prosecution will be undertaken in order to avoid pub-

Skin Grafting Operation. Ottawa, Dec. 4-A remarkable skin grafting operation was performed here today. Engineer Herbert Reynolds, who was injured in the Clan-tagenet wreck on Sept. 11th, has been lying in the hospital since and there has been some doubt of one leg, from which most of the skin and flesh was burned off, could be saved. However, Dr. Kidd said if the skin of a healthy man could be procured he would have fighting chance. Hearing this fourteen railway men promptly volunteered and from the arms of ten of them pieces of skin were grafted on to Reynolds' lime.

Ontario Bank Directors Sued. Torento, Dec. 4-The suspension of the Bank of Ontario was due, accord-ig to the statement of the eaun in the suit against the former directors, Richard Harcourt, Tho.nas Valmestey and John Flett, All the defendants are sued for \$187,500.

Liberal by Acclamation, given the precedence in the Commons this afternoon. The Premier told in convention here tonight decided not

Terrific Dynamite Explosion. would permit his early return Snowflake, Man., Dec. 4—A quantity duties, but complications set of dynamite stored in Hannah, N.D.,

Spain's Sovereigns Travelling.

ment, it will have to be one which justifies itself as improving intercommunication, not as scheme steamship subsidies.

Old Man Died of Heart Failure.

date. The value of fresh supplies quence, i.e. the for the trip north in 1906 was \$12,an aged man, whose sudden death in Levis. Saturday night caused his step-Hon. Mr. Fielding informed the son, named Wagner, to be arrested, died from syncope of the heart, caused position to make a statement reVOLUME V.

HON. MR.

At Enthusiastic Con ter of Interior wa mous Nominee

At a Liberal conv by President Lessa ever held in Alberta of the largest cor Great Lakes, the I nonton. Federal di inated Hon. Frank ard bearer in the tions. The selection ous one from the gre assembled from all

been a quarter of a ers of the minister him in the early history, and mer it an honor to be cause of Liberalism The Mechanics' l filled by delegates the Edmonton con Morinville, Spruce katchewan, St. and Clover Bar all lêading men while monton itself had tion from the differ

500 Delegates There were over fir three hundred were tions of the constit excellent showing f districts is all the when it is consider ination of Hon. Mr. tically a foregone people, however, w eral policy and the and to that end flo the call of the con

The first business of was the selection of passing of resolution the nomination after were made by Pren didate for Victoria ency, members a general feeling tha orthern Alberta is present time than in the country's his a particularly able he scored telling poin

department. Preliminary Pro P. E. Lessard, pres ling the meeting to his great pleasure a

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