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ar as telegraphic wires have be

carried. Shocks appear to have be

most severe along the main line of the Canadian Pacific between Bran-

don and Medicine Hat, but withou

recording instruments available th

comparative severity is at best but

guess work and a noteworthy feature

that the larger centres report th

worst disturbance, apparently because these were more fully felt in high buildings. In Brandon temporary

damage was done to the lighting

plant, and the same occurred at Wol

eley, where the well of the electric light works caved in just before the shock plunging the town in darkness At Grenfell the shock was so severe

that horses travelliing on the ros

had difficulty in keeping their fee

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ward Avenue



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had difficulty in keeping their feet. At Saskatoon, at Regina, at Moos of Aberta irrigated land will by Jaw, Medicine Hat and many other points people rushed wildly out of their houses expecting worse to fol-low and it is reported in at least one case that they expected the end of the world had come. Curious too is the report from Regina that the build ing most shaken there was the best constructed, being of steel and rein-forced correte, while finise build ings with perhaps more give and tak-wishtood the shock well. Ranchers in the neighborhood of the act that fit is more reliable than or there there bas been are ingited hand appretiate than stored there, while in several cases rumbling as of thunder was reported to have correte, while in several cases rumbling as of thunder was reported to have corret with grade thand stored there, while in several cases rumbling as of thunder was reported to have intered there for the frigation produced forty and it all seads was being irrigated had prove the hard at the the event has a stounded the souther frigation produced forty and it all seads to increase the yield but to make the stad the prospects had never been wand for waiting. The real estate of the event has astounded the stad the prospects had never been that the event has a stounded the

the first year's crop. So insatiable MURDERED BY AN nesteader will now have to to out 125 miles southeast and 75 mile south of Stettler to file on a suit able location. This is in the region of the Red Deer river, which is also eached by hundreds from Gleicher

Red Deer and Calgary on the west. In the territory tributary to Stettler t is estimated that 1,000,000 bushels of Some Person Unknown of grain were harvested last fall. So great has been the influx of bona fide

settlers during the year that a yield Bulletin Special. of 2,000,000 bushels, or double the amount, is expected for this year's har- \*

Vegreville, May 18.— 116.
Victor St, Hilaire was murder-ed by some person unknown."
was the verdict brought in to-was the verdict brought in to-Selkirk, Man., May 16.—Two distant earthquake shocks were felt here last night at 10.20. They were of several seconds' duration, and about 10 sec-the fire broke out last Octaber on

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1909.

The fire broke out last October on the thirteenth day of the month when fully one-half of the business section of the town was laid in mit. From

of the town was laid in ruins. From that date a drama has been enacted which is probably upparelleled in the that date a drama has been enacted which is probably unparalleled in the history of Alberta. With property to the value of \$300,000 swept away in a night the firms affected by the fire were staggered but for a moment. With property to the increased to over 100,000 hushels at Stettler were staggered but for a moment. ight the firms affected by the fire were staggered but for a moment. Lumber was rushed into the town by

OF IRRIGATED LAND The grading for the completion of ble with Russians at John Lenuski's e train load over the C. P. R. branch e from Lacombe. Every man who the 250 miles of railroad from Stettler on the night of his disappearance, and ould handle a hammer was pressed o Outlook in Saskatchewan is already Will be Sold in Alberta This Season to service and now after a period of begun. When the line is completed in the hope of throwing more light on Gigantic Scheme to Rescue Hebrews at Present Rate—Total of Three Million Acres Will be Occupied by End of Season—Contract for Exmore than six months the town the frontier aspect of the town will the subject. In that the jury were be removed and with it a large part disappointed and the affair is as big so completely rebuilt that no one uld say by present appearances that he place had ever been devastated. of the trade which Stettler now enjoys. tension of C.P.R. Irrigation System The town is a feeder to that great stuck to the story Every firm except one rebuilt the place of business and a dozen or so more rend of immigration which has gone geant Lukey R.N.W.M.P., last fall.

outheast in advance of the railroad. have been added. Castor, 43 miles southeast of Stettler Ever since the fire the town seems acres of Aberta irrigated land will be sold this year by the Canadian Pacific one which could not wait for the



Bulletin.

Col. Steele for Winnipeg. Ottawa, May 18.—Militia orders issued today —district 10 to be Dis-trict Officer Commanding Lieut. Col. and Hon. Col. B. Steele, C. B., M. V.

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vithout success.

At the Supreme Court Monday Garry R. Barrett, a life convict at the O., from district officer commanding military district No. 13, vice Col. T. before His Lordship Mr. Justice Har \* military district No. 13, vice Col. 7 \* D. B. Evans, deceased. Military Di-Vegreville, May 18 .- "That vey, charged with the murder of Rich-

. Old Country Derby.

and all the open wells in town, bu

trict 13, to be District Officer Com-manding , with rank of Lieut. Col. in ard H. Stedman, deputy April 15th, in the carpent itia. Earnest Alexander Cruig- the vice Hon. Col. Steele trans

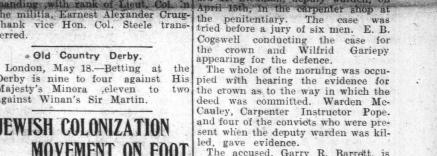
ed, gave evidence. The accused, Garry R. Barrett, is **MOVEMENT ON FOOT** e central figure in the court room. Dressed in his prison clothes he sits

on the prisoners' dock closely guarded by a mounted police constable. His cheeks are flushed and he wears a From Russia and Roumania—Will Form Colony in Turkey's Asiatic rather worried look on his face. Dur-Territory Under Protection of New ing the greater part of the morning Government. followed the evidence closely although towards, the last he remained with his head bowed in his hands.

but to bring in a verdict of murder. New York, May 18-That Jacob H. The four convicts from the penitenthough there was no direct evidence Schiff, the banker, and Israel Zang to show that St. Hilaire was murder- will, the author and head of the Jew Schiff, the banker, and Israel Zangiary who gave evidence were closely general stores, a furniture store and real estate office, all of which did not drowned. ded by penitentiary officials and olice. They are for the most part rather good looking fellows and just

L. Gadbois made an examination of in Mesopotamia as a compromise of the sort of men who would rush to the watch that was found on the body the Zionist colonization plan in Palesthe assistance of the deputy rather all over this great territory it seems and it indicated that it stopped at time was the news received today by than attempt to escape. Jacob Fishman. editor of the Jewish

 Probable that Stettler will some day find itself a good sized octopus, which has been bereft of its tentacles. Mean while, anyone who has not seen Stettler has something to learn of the results and that one Russians and two English men fight across the street from his stable and that one Russian struck an Englishman fell and had great difficulty in getting up. When he went back into the stable it was something to Hohn were walking by his stable
 VON BUELOW HAS HIS OWN TRAILERES to Hohn were walking by his stable and one told the other that he hal licked an Englishman last night across the street. Hohn could recog-nize the man again. He was in town in February last went out northeast from town. The night of the construct the man again, the was in town in Sebruary Last went out northeast from town. The night of the construct the man again were walking by his stable in the late Baron De Hirsch, sent a geographical survey committee to in-vestigate the conditions. The prelim-in ary reports showed that the lands were most fertile and that irrigation was all that was needed to make them prolific. The commists readily or



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EDITION

CONVICT BARRETT

**TO HANG JULY 14** 

Accused Took Stand in His Own

Defence Monday Afternoon-

Jury Out Only Few Minutes

NUMBER 353

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Gariepy Block, Jasper Aye.

Short, Hon. C. W. Cross, Hector Cowan. Biggar CROSS. BIGGAR & COWAN ocates, Notaries, Etc. r Merchants Bank. and private funds to loan. Edmonton, Alta,

R W. ARNUP. eer, Real Estate and Commission Agent. ng St. Entwistle, Alta. ur requirements. Choice lots Agencies wanted.

> W. R. HARTLEY Manufacturer of Aerated Waters and Ciders. Edmonton and Medicine Hat Alta.

lace to buy your Horses is at E & BELL'S, The Edmonton cor. Rice & Namaye. want to sell horses,

ess the place to get the high-e is at

**OSE & BELL'S** Horse Exchange. Cor. Rice and Namayo.

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that the event has astounded the said the prospects had never been implement firm of the five in the town better. Mr. Heeney has been to Mon- has sold 58 heavy wagons since the Nothing else is talked about. Prof. Allen, of Manitoba university. treal to the head office of the C. P. R. encourages the belief that it has never and returned to Calgary last night. happened before and may never again. FIGHTING FOR MILLIONS. Vinnipeg, May 16 .- Earthquake

onds apart. The tremor was sufficient

to rattle the windows. Deloraine, Man., May 16.—Two se-vere shocks were felt here last even

Winnipeg, May 18-"One million

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MILLION ACRES MORE

shocks varying in intensity were felt all through the Canadian prairie west The Spreckles Family Airing Their Domestic Happiness. about 10.20 central time, Saturday

loes Stettler. evening, in most places rattling dish-San Francisco, May 18 .- That the es, banging doors, and shaking win- battle for the possession of the dows ,while at several points people Spreckels' millions between John D. Were driven in alarm out of doors. At Spreckels and Adolph Spreckels on Wolsely the well of the electric light the one hand and Rudolph Spreckplant caved in just before the shock els and Claus A. Spreckels on the was felt, and the town was plunged 'n other, the inception of which was darkness. Other places reported marked by the filing of a demurrer cracked plaster, but that appears to to the application of the trustees of be the sum of the damage done. The the Claus Spreckels' estate for a parshock was very light in this city but tial distribution will not only be a was distinctly felt at Selkirk on Lake battle of Titans but a contest charac-Winnipeg and from there the distur-terized by the cry on both sides of bance was noted at scattered points "No quarter" was indicated today by for a thousand miles west across the prairie. The shocks appear to have flatly that he expected no settlefor a thousand miles west across the prairie. The shocks appear to have been most severe in the heavy "gum bo" country of Saskatchewan, along the main line of the Canadain Paci-fic, but iney were felt as fan north as Prince Albert. It is the first time in known hystory that earthquake shocks have visited the Red River or Sas-katchewan valleys and Professor Frank Alien, 2°n. D., of Manitoba university said toinght nat they might never recur. He attirbutes the disturbance to a wave or echo of ser-ious earthquakes in Southern Amer-ea or the Central Pacific and holds that the vibration thus caused has followed the chord of a circle coming out in the Canadian prairie. He points out that the last earthquake

points out that the last earthquake tacked by John D. Spreckels and town site, but called their chosen lo on record was noticed at first in the Adolph B. Spreckels by demurrer, is cation after his name, probably in reobservatories of Western Europe and it was some weeks before it became known that the disturbance actually took place in the barbarous region of Northern India and Persia. Is Mis. Anna Spreckels, mother of the controlling brothers, is ill and her the year 1905. thus thinks that presently information contesting brothers, is ill and her will come to hand of very consider- position, like her daughter's, is

able upheavels in the southern part of the continent or in the waters it the Pacific. The fight so far has John D. Spreckels and absolute

Regina, May 16—The sole topic of class A. Spreckels. Rudolph conversation in the eity today is the the

Horses being driven on the roads wob- son.

nonth of January. Each firm has dready sold on an average of six ca oads of spring implements and the

harvesting trade is still to come. Few owns in the West with a population of 1,500. turn more agricultural implements loose on the prairie than Some of the citizens do not care

recognize the rejuvenating effects of the fire. They say the town has always grown ever since it sprang from ing for he grass roots. That was more than three years ago, when the C. P. R. built the line out from Lacombe. stag leaders and took a final survey of the situation to report the result which eventually is to be part of a to his imperial master. The discourthrough line from the latter town to Moose Jaw. The C. P. R. made Stettler the terminus with the evi-solution than it was six months age when it was first taken up and the solution than it was six months ago dent expectation that it would tap a tremendous stretch of fertile country Prince Von Buelow's internal policy. for miles to the east and south of it. sufficient to very soon pay for the cost of railway construction. The C P B put the town site on The C P B put the town site on

cation after his name, probably in re-disfavor and is slated for early retirecognition of his influence in the com-munity, G. C. Bentley, now a prominent citizen of the town, built the failure. The kaiser thus again befirst place of business in November From its first inception as a town stettler has been the trading post for

miles and miles of country which the incoming settler soon got to hear about. The development was steady

Treasury Perplex the German Ministry.

rom town. The night of the occur- prolific. The econom s readily acrence was very dark and the parties cept the scheme, for Mesopotamia is not far from Palestine. It is thought were some distance away. that through the efforts of Mr. Schiff. Magda Kooakewrcz gave evidence

magda Kooakewrcz gave evidence that she heard a noise back in the Jame near the Bank of Commerce. Jewish organization of the world can Berlin, May 18-For the second time lane near the Bank of Commerce, n the course of the present historic while she was at the town pump get-tession of the Reichstag. Chancellor ting water She want negare to hear to be begun at an early date ession of the Reichstag. Chancellor ting water. She went nearer to hear. It is estimated that it will take at least Van Buelow has left Berlin to meet when she heard Russians and English-men talking. She took her pail home without taking any water as she was e kaiser and ask for fresh assurances without taking any water as she was but with this expenditure and the frightened as her husband was in ration in Russia where there are beof his favor and support, or failing to get them, to ask for permission to reuation in Russia where there are b tire. The German public is eagerly Edmonton and she was alone. After tween 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 Jews in awaiting the outcome. Before leav-ing for Wiesbaden last night the while she heard more yelling across desperate condition, not to speak those of Roumania, numbering 400,000. me. I've not got the witnesses I calnain street. In the morning she went to Clement's store and on her way will be entirely relieved. hancellor conferred with the reich saw where a man had fallen in the

the coroner had the case remanded

a mystery as ever. The witnesses a

The jury had no other alternative

BRITISH COLUMBIA RAILWAYS Andrew Soarich admitted having row with E. Emery, but did not C.N.R. Men Hurrying Work on the coming down from the penitentiary know the date but thought it was a

few days previous to the night of St. Parties Following. Hilaire's disappearance. Emery also admitted having a row with Svarich Vancouver, B.C., May 18 .- The but said it was on the 14th of Septem- final location of surveys along the ber. He did not see St. Hilaire that west bank of the North Thompson to be present when required. He stat-

River, 20 miles above Kamloops, William Rogers said that Jno. being made by the Canadian Nor Lemiski told him the next morning thern Railway, according to Mayo hat he had a fight with St. Hilaire J. T. Robinson, of Kamloops, who is in Vancouver today. This t his house. Frank Lemiski said he was in bed has three parties in the field and i

a the night in question when he was pushing its work to the limit of t awakened by some one rapping on capacity of its men in order that is door. He got up and found John may traverse the valley ahead of th Berlatt outside. He told Frank that forces of the Grand Trunk Pacific

an Englishman was in John Lemiski's ishman to be Victor St. Hilaire. of the Canadian Northern men. Frank could not go for the police as John

ne was not properly dressed. Berlatt went for the constable, but came back and said he could not Non-Union Sailors Abused in Buffalo find him. John Lemiski then went comes the pivot of the internal situ-

ation. Whatever course he takes the solution of the difficult problem of increasing the revenues before late in ner is now considered highly improbable.

Toronto, Ont., May 18 .- Geo. A. notified by Mr. St. Hilaire, father . f gary is very fortunate in securing him. n't have done it if he had let me see

by people in the streets and out in the streets and out in the open. They take a homestead with a pre-ple of this town and district for miles around were thrown into great exotels around were thrown into great exotels. The fold-Up Man. Minneapolis fire balls were volcently shaken, ta: Lieutenant in the Minneapolis fire bles and chairs moved, dishes and lamps ratiled and many people fied from their houses being driven on the roads wob-

which is working two survey parties nouse and causing a row. Frank ot on the trail locating surveys on the up and dressed and found the Eng- east bank of the river within sight The request was granted and every-

FOUR MEN KIDNAPPED.

Dozen Men Arrested Frank said St. Hilaire got away from them and they could see through the window that he jumped over the a mile from here were kidnapped tertian since Like to the tertian since Like tertian since tertian since Like tertian since terti window that he jumped over the fence. They were all afraid of him. St. Hilaire left his hat behind. St. Hilaire left his hat behind. Johnn Berlett, who lives east of ashore in a launch by their captors to the authority of the warden. Mr. town said he went to visit John Lemiand then placed on exhibition at the Pope was instructor in the carpenter

a few moments before being removed from the shop. An inquest was held and resulted in Barrett being arraigned on the charge of murder.

Barrett Dissatisfied.

Before the trial commenced the ac-cused gave an indication that he was not satisfied with his counsel 'Your honor, may I speak," he askrising in the prisoner's dock. "You have counsel to represent

' replied his lordship. "I have no counsel," replied Bar-ett. "He misrepresented himself to rett.

led for Mr. Gariepy explained that the accused was evidently laboring under a misapprehension. In the party North Bank of Thompson-G.T.P. this morning there were only the crown's witnesses. He proposed to ask for an order for the penitentiary guards and convicts required to give evidence for the defence to be allowed ed that he intended to have six other

convicts give evidence in defence. Barrett again rose when his counsel ad concluded and said, "Give me permission to speak, your honr." "No, I don't think I shall," replied

Mr. Justice Harvey. "I'm not ready for trial," said the

Mr. Gariepy then asked for a twominute adjournment of the court until he could confer with the accused. thing was evidently satisfactorily explained to the accused as he allowed the trial to go forward without fur

Warden McCauley's Evidence.

Warden Mathew McCauley was the ski's that night. He said a man walk- firemen's and seamen's hall in the shop at the penitentiary. On April

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# NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Bulletin News Service.

n Tuesday's local. Miss Mamie Hull spent Wednesday n the capital. Misses Bessie and Maytie Bennett Misses Dessie and Maytie Bennett Misses Bessie and Maytie Dennes of Local were down from Edmonton to spend were down from Edmonton to spend 20. At the first election all persons 20. At the first election all persons

tion. John Wilson, jr., has returned to Lamont after a month's visit with his father at Tofield.

father at Tofield. Mrs. Johnson, of Mundare, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. P. inated then in that case a poll will be t to vote. If more than one candidate is nomager of Henry Morgan's thorough-bred stock farm at St. Annes de Bellevue. Montreal, arrived here yesterday Williams, King street. E. B. Williams, barrister, of Edheld one week from the date of nomwith a carload of effects and some ination. The nomination and election will

monton, was in Lamont on business Wednesday. Mrs. Harding, of Peterboro, is paybe held just as soon as arrangements can be made. ing a visit to her daughter, Mrs. R.

COUNCIL L.I.D. No. 27-R-4. E. Harrison, Church street. Mr. Horne, Burbank, conducted The third council meeting of local here, has several men at work pro-Mr. Horne, Burbank, conducted Church of England services here on Sunday. Quite a large number were out to

see the buffalo on Sunday. present Councillors Nelson, Lackey, take place in the mill shortly also. Wm. Garrett is moving into the Jackson, Hambly and Storms. It was agreed that Messsr. Lackey. house formerly occupied by John

Jackson and Storms be a committee Johnston on Church street. J. L. Bell has sufficiently recovered J. L. Bell has sufficiently recovered to procure prices and purchase the form his recent accident to be able following slushers, namely: Div. I. Bulletin News Service.

A. Sandeman, of Strathcona, was in Lamont Wednesday on business. Mrs. A. T. Walker is confined to the house this week with an attack of ia land. this week. He may spend the sumhouse this week with an attack of ia It was agreed that each councillon

house this week with an attack of is grippe. The Edison motion picture show gave an entertainment in the school house on Wednesday evening. It was agreed that all ratepayers house on his homestead near here. house on Wednesday evening.

E. J. Pearce has gone to Hobema to look after the work of erecting a shall do their statute labor according Mrs. Flora McRae, of Strathcona. grain elevator at that place for the Council of Div 27 Rd at the time that the time to the council of Div 27 Rd at the time to the time time to the t shall do their statute labor according Brackman-Ker company. J. Johnston has sold the churn and

other machinery from the Lamont creamery to the Edmonton city dairy. T. Nemirsky, postmaster, Wostock. was in town on Tuesday. of the fourth.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Morton an election. The councillors present at the meet-

LAMONT NEWS. Sulletin News Service. W. Fedin, of Mundare, was in town on business Saturday. Township 57 and 58 in Range 21 will be Division No. The School Board met on Wednes-day evening with Chairman Payne in the chair and all members present. Several accounts were ordered paid and the secretary instructed to secure a new register for the recording of the part of the targeness and part of the targeness arrival at school time of the targeness' arrival at school the targeness' arrival at school the targeness' arrival at school the targeness arrival at school the targeness arrival at school the w. Fedm, of and Township 58 Range 21 will be H. W, Joslin, of the Acme Co., of Edmonton, spent Sunday with his brother, J. A. Joslin, King street. E. D. Carter went up to Edmonton Treedar's local. Simp of Acmes 20 will be held in the course of a few days for nomination of per-sons to serve as councillors for the re-townships will be held in the course of a few days for nomination of per-sons to serve as councillors for the re-townships will be held in the course of a few days for nomination of per-sons to serve as councillors for the re-townships will be held in the course townships will be held in the course of a few days for nomination of per-sons to serve as councillors for the re-townships will be held in the course townships will be held in the course of a few days for nomination of per-sons to serve as councillors for the re-townships will be held in the course townships will be held in the no business Saturday. H. W, Joslin, of the Acme Co., of Edmonton, spent Sunday with his betters T A Joslin King streat

Red Deer, May 15.

HAZEL BLUFF.

A number of land seekers have been

A number of land seekers have been in the village the past week enquiring about homesteads. They are at pre-sent looking over some quarter see-tions in the Pine Creek district. The board of trade has undertaken a vigorous advertising campaign. To commence the campaign an illustrated and descriptive pamphlet will be pub-lished and scattered broadcast in a few days. Enquiries re business opentheroughbred Ayrshire cows. Mr. Yorkland considers this the best mixed farming and dairying district vigorous advertising campaign. To Mr. Charles Nelson, foreman of the Alberta Pacific Elevator Company here, has several men at work pro-viding additional elevator room to accommodate their increasing busi-constantly coming to hand.

STRATHCONA NEWS.

During the past week the street be played between the Leduc and Mil-

railway department has been engaged let school teams and the Strathcona in putting in better condition the car line along Fifth street east from Whyte play during the day and evening. All Mr. Robert Hislop, formerly of Reavenue to McClaggen's corner. There school boards along the railway 1 e; gina, was here this week in quest of have been a large number of com- and in the surrounding country show plaints about this street during the leave nothing undone to see that their E. J. Laidlaw went to Edmonton past few months, but the railway de- school district is well represented

It was agreed that all ratepayers house on his nomestead near nere. shall do their statute labor according to the conditions laid down by the Council of Div. 27-R-4 at the time summer with her son, John McRae, of Strathcona. Council of Div. 27-R-4 at the time summer with her son, John McRae, of Strathcona. Councillors Lackey and Hambly were instructed to examine the road new Hazel Bluff school. The students in that faculty have rehis week. Henry Schiedel has gone to Strath-The plot of ground between the C.

Torilardy, possible step:
A sensite was in town and the step:
Johniston has moved on bia new;
Johniston has moved on bia new Mr. E. Chevigny was here this week twenty minutes after one and twenty- ally fine physique, and altoge in the interest of the International Harvester company. Mr. W. W. Smith went to Edmon-Windsor hotel, has purchased a corr G. M. McGuire, proprietor of the pear to be a desirable class Windsor hotel, has purchased a corner grants. Price of Bread Goes n this week, where he will purchase of block 94 at the corner of Fifth st ... In accordance with the mov complete farming outfit. east, and Third avenue, north, con-Mr. John Thompson and son, Har- sisting of four lots, from Mr. Slocock. visitor this week. Work on the Methodist church is Jas. Sharkey of the Strathcona pol- raised the price and the new scale Rev. F. Klump, Michigan. upported his resolution in a speech being pushed and members of the con- ice force, has resigned his position and went into effect yesterday. 700 BUFFALO FOR PARKS arging that the majority was bringing The bakers say that their decision gregation are looking forward to the will resume his old job of C. P. R. The bakers say that their decision is absolutely necessary in order to service in their new edifice. The bakers week.' Mr. Sharkey maintain a reasonable profit with the Three Hundred Already Received and neglecting the interests of the Premier Clemenceau in a spirit premier clemenceau in a spirit service. iscredit upon Parliament by utterly Premier Clemenceau in a spirited reply has made many friends in the city price of flour so largely advanced. Mr. G. F. Guest returns from Ednsisted that nothing justified the on-Tuesday's Session. The weight of the loaves remains aught of Puglisi Conti. He declared and has been a valued member of monton the latter part of last week. practically the same, 1 1-2 pounds, but Ottawa, Ont., May 18 .- On the Inthat there was greater liberty in France the association football team. W. Weeks has returned from Ermie The Pembina Ladies' Aid society only fourteen loaves can now be pur- terior estimates Hon. Frank Oliver than ever before and the only liberty will give a picnic on May 24th and are chased for \$1 and this price will prob- stated that 403 buffalo had been pur- denied was the liberty of violence. He where he went last week to visit his brother in law, J. W. Graydon, who was burned out by prairie fires, Mr. Weeks reports that there has been increase of from 6 1-4 to 7 1-7 cents looking forward to a full day of good amina ment and enjoyment Hazel Bluff. May 11. 1909. which have raged during last week. H D Gagnon and his little daugh-The Edmonton Bakers' association buffalo skins being worth \$200 or ATHABASCA LANDING. elently denounced the singing of the Bulletin News Service. International" in the Chamber on May H. D. Gagnon and his little daugh-The annual baseball game betwee reached a similar agreement last Sat-urday evening and the new prices put in a plea for part of the herd for to the French flag and an incitement of He characterized this as an insult 5th, and to conduct the election ac-cording to the instructions received Fort Chipewyan, captained by Colin Fraser, and Athabasca Landing, cap-from Morinville for Bedford, Que. went into effect Monday morning. Strathcona is about the last city in Mr. Oliver said that there were a army to revolt. tained by Jas. H. Wood, took place on where he will reside in future. Mr. the village diamond last Saturday ev-ening and resulted in a decisive win by the death of his wife. SNOW AT RED DEER. the West to increase the bread prices couple of park sites available in this spring and the reason they ad-vance for not taking the step sooner ment did not care to divide the herdfor the home team by 17-6. The fea-Fall Wheat Looking Well-Oat Seed-The Dairy Industry. ture of the game was the heavy hiting Nearly Completed — Live Stock Shipments. Among the visitors in Strathcona is that they had a large quantity of till the whole is in possession. He is not in the habit of giving in after one defeat, so arranged another game for last Tuesday evening ,when his barren best best in bosts in Strathcona is that they had a large quantity of the whole is in possession. He explained that the government hopes to get 300 head more. A park of bound after the phenomenal jump and even when their supply ran short they were able to purchase from some of the merch. River, between the C.P.R. and the is not in the basis of the solution o ting of the home team, every man con-Red Deer, May 18 .- Alternate snow and sunshine . constitute the weather in Red Deer district. Fall payers present, the meeting was thrown open for the discussion of the wages allowed by the council for the support of an imported bat-work on the reserve the support of an imported bat-tery. wheat is looking well, though of slow growth. Oat seeding is nearly completed and barley will follow shortly. The ice in the river broke up last cludes visits to most of the cities and and could continue to sell at the Old-timers laugh at the complaints London, May 18 .- The German of Late spring and say this is nothwinter prices. Sunday morning, but jammed twenty- towns and leading creameries. scare grows apace. Today Sir John Barlow, Liberal member in the Com-reason to believe it will open up five miles above the village, where the On his return to Winnipeg the in RECIPROCAL PREFERENCE. water rose several feet above high spector stated that he finds the num mons and a well known merchant and end right. Trees are well water mark. When this jam broke ber of creameries and dairies, and the startled the country with the sensa-tional suggestion that the Germans had established a depot of arms con-late as June. Stock farms have prerapidly, leaving ice piled ten and farming and dairying are becoming Montreal, Que., May 18.-By an overwhelming majority of 187 to <sup>77</sup> taining 50,000 Mauser rifles in the cen-the Montreal Board of Trade at a spe-tre of London, together with rounds cial general meeting yesterday after-noon rescinded the Meighen-McFee , 66,000 German soldiers are now emmuch to the gratification of the trans- obtain good results from their creased attention to milk production. noon rescinded the Meighen-McFee 66,000 German soldiers are now em-resolution adopted at a small meeting ployed in various capacities in Eng-week. A special stock train once a week takes a large quantity of stock port men. Marting and house a process many of the second proces many of the second process many of the second process many of Ed. Nagle was the first fur trader to Inspector Macpherson observes indi-

Mr. A. W. G. Allen has opened an office in the Smith & Gaetz Block as on the 18th inst. Tuesday, the 11th, was observed in the village as Arbor day, when every-The School Board met on Wednes-the village as Arbor day, when every-the village as Arbor day arbor da **DENOUNCE MOVEMENT** 

> Premier Says Bankers Admit Necessi- Lord Cromer Says Women Should ty of More Revenue and Challen-Not Have Votes Because They Are Not Men — Lord Curzon ges Them to Say Where It Gan Thinks Adult Suffrage Would be More Properly Obtained. Drive the Empire to Disaster.

> > IMPERIAL PRESSMEN.

ages.

of Official and Prominent Person-

London, May 7.-Delegates to the

Imperial press conference on June 14 will visit Coventry and then go to

Warwick Castle, where they will be

Warwijk and a luncheon will.

country

subsequently be given at Oxford en route to Stratiford-on-Alvan. June

15th, at Oxford, they will attend

the presentation of the medias to the winning pupils. The town has sold the old fire team and has bought a new pair of horses from Captain Herbert, of Pine Lake, at \$300. They are a fine pair of well-ming the service Miss Nellie Young matched horses and will fill the requirements of the town better than the old team. London, May 17 .- The House of the hundreds of residents on the low Asquith referred to the protest made I saying that they were unfitted to

income tax in Great Britain including the supertax, at 23 cents, which he said he regarded as extremely moder-ate and less than that imposed in Germany and France. He foreshad-suffrage," said he, "You may put up gram has been arranged for the aftowed a further increase in the in-come tax, which he now regarded as a and write 'Ichabod' over the gates of ernoon and a concert will be given in

minent part of Great Britain's Whitehall. fiscal machinery. He declared that with proper legislation and wise administration it would come to be con-sidered the fairest of all taxes and Will Be Given Grand Tour as Guests capable of very wide expansion time of public emergency. He added at that the people must be prepared to accept a large definition of the term

"Emergency," as not only applying to an outbreak of war but also .s preparation for war, while it would Roumanians Arriving.

ot be wholly illegitimate expansion the guests of the Earl and Countess of the term to include under it the



Oftawa. May 19-Pa was formally prorogu Excellency Earl Grey k ernoon.

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Saturday's Sessin Ottawa, Ont., May 15.was made with th this morning. up, Mr. Fielding intr ion declaring it expedie case of insurance Canada, the company shall pay to the govern equal to fifteen per cent net cost of the insurance Mr. Fielding said the res gauge the temper of the H the clause on which resolution there was m of opinion, but he did matter as vital, and we judgment of the Hous cussion which ensued do pressed as to wheth power to impose such lution was carried a went into committee on Sixty clauses out of 192

at one o'clock. Mr. Fielding, in comm resolution to authorize ment to float a fifty m loan to meet maturing announced that these we to meet an 1885 loan of six million pounds, \$11,277,33 porary loans and \$17,750,0 four per cent. loans. added that it was the the government to establ ing fund and meet the bill was allowed to stand

reading. There was more discuss bill to create a fully organized partment of labor with a minister in charge, who is MacKenzie King. Sir Wi ier said that when the p partment of Labor was for years ago, some doubts we ed as to its probable valu experiment had proved successful in making bette between wage-earners

payers. Mr. Borden did not favo posal to make another cabi ter. He could not unders Canada should have sevent ters and other and larger countries fewer. The Unit with ninety millions of pe only nine and Australia se the Premier said the Ame tem was radically Sproule thought Mr. Mack had got the appointment and more experienced men cause of his family connect

partment have claimed that it was this celebration which cannot but impossible to get earth to fill in. The have a very high educative value for

The examinations in the arts faculty A mixed party of Roumanian and

children, passed through to Edmon-Detroit, Mich., May 18 .- Heads

J. W. Carter has moved his family ing were: Herbert Greenfield, Divis-into the house which he bought lately ion No. 2; J. Alton, Division No. 3; east of Main street. R. Logan and M. McCauley have C. F. Nelson, Division No. 5. The exchanged lots on Main street, and minutes of the last meeting were read work is already begun on the business and approved. A report from the block to be erected by R. Logan on Department concerning the election the property lately occupied by M. in Division No. 1, was read and the McCauley's large block which was destroyed by fire. The new block will on the files of the district. be a splendid brick veneer building with a frontage of 50 feet, and depth to hold the election in Division 1, to of 60 feet. The stone and veneer foun-dation is now almost finished. The interior will be finished in up to date Supreme Court, was proceeded with style, and the building will be heated Councillor Nelson proposed Arthhur furnaces. The block is to be oc- Nicholas for returning officer, secondunied by Morton & Adams' Reliance ed by Councillor Swatfigure. Councildepartmental store, and is expected to be ready for occupancy in about two months.

The council has secured property receiving two votes, the chairman defor the purpose of building a fire cided in favor the secretary-treasurer. station and town hall. The fire de-The secretary was instructed to hole partment is expected to arrive soon. the nomination on Wednesday, May A good tennis court has been made. 5th, and to conduct the election acand a tennis club will be organized in the near future. Tofield, May 15th. from the Department. A motion by Councillor Nelson.

WABAMUN.

conded by Councillor Swatfigure, that the next regular meeting be postponed, was carried. The secretary.

Bulletin News Service. Miss Edwards, a graduate in arts las treasurer was instructed to have the year of the University of Toronto, is proceedings of the council published now teaching in the Wabamun school. in the Edmonton Weekly Bulletin and Miss Edwards, is a daughter of Col. Ed-The Journal. There being a large number of rate-

wards of Edmonton. Mr. Pegrum has been confined to his bed for two weeks with a very acute attack of pleurisy. He is able to be work on the roads, the wages allowed around again.

Carl McAuley, of Rexboro, is still con-being \$3.50 for man and team, and fied to his bed with an atack of rheuma-\$1.75 single. The ratepayers contend-

ism. The post office inspector visited here been lowered, as this lowering tended Large grading outfits have been pass. ed debate, the councillors adjourned,

Fishermen have been notified that RED DEER there is to be no net fishing in the lake Bulletin News Service.

William Mason, the secretary-treas-urer of Local Improvement District 24.R-4, has received instructions from cided to haves only one team this the Department of Public Works that summer.

dorsing the proposed union between the caster country.
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 Breabyterian Methodist and Congregation and meeting of the Sundary to the determines of the work showed progregation of J. W. Wright of Rexboro.
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cretary treasurer, W. Wil-membership fee is \$1.00. rooms and gave him a hearty send-off. the matter the offenders were brought Mexicans were killed in a terrific hail ter formally objected to J. S. Ewart Peter C. Hains Jr., was taken from The Northern Transportation com-, before a magistrate, and on their storm which swept a large portion of being sent to assist in the business, the county jail and turned over to pany expect to launch their steamer. pleading guilty, as this was their first southern Texas. They were living in he having constantly given expression, the State prison authorities at Sing Northland Sun on Saturday and make offense they were sentenced on Tues- a tent.

the bill was carried. When the bill to an criminal code was under a to race track gambling, M read a telegram which he ed from the British Colum dist conference urging actio ing that American gamb finding their way into the The Opposition leader ask government had received sentations from British Aylesworth said he had Mr. Borden express his vie question. Mr. Borden rem he was merely enquiring i ernment had had repre Mr. Aylesworth replied in th tive, but would like to hav the House on the mat Borden said that if conditio represented action should at once. The question s been referred to a special to deal with. Some action

him necessary. The House then went in and rose shortly before m

Monday's Session. Ottawa, May 17.-The bill was passed without a Major Currie moved tha stead of fifteen per cent. of insurance in unligense be imposed, but this war Mr. Doherty and Mr. Bo what the situation would group of Canadian ma joined with a group of manufacturers te get ce ance in outside on Fielding said he did the bill was perfect, and sible that some difficul nature would arise.

tion<sup>\*</sup> would be dealt with The civil service bill, flat increase of \$150 to civil servants was given a

ing after an amendme Foster to provide that deprived of the full flat been voted down. The this amendment, Mr. 1 was that Hon. Sydney stated that not all w full increase, because so ready arrived at the m their class, while others

the \$150 of it.



MALES E MOVEMENT

ys Women Should otes Because They - Lord Curzon Suffrage Would re to Disaster.

19.—Addressing the woman's suffrage. ent of the league, sday that the cause ge was declining. ent against the en women, he said, summed up were unfitted to were not men. aid the female sex fitted to be placed ith man. aid he regarded the novement as the subject in contem-The enfranchis he added, would enof the empire 000 male and female to the register by e system of adult "You may put up the British Empire

ost of the

reading.

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insurance so effected.

at one o'clock. Mr. Fielding, in committee on his dustrial accidents occurred

resolution to authorize the govern- persons in Canada, of which 64 were

ment to float a fifty million dollar fatal and 186 serious. The railway

porary loans and \$17,750,000 for 1885 four per cent. loans. The minister Special battalion, which garrisoned added that it was the intention of Halifax during the South African the government to establish a sink-war, waited on Sir Frederick Borden

ing fund and meet the loan. The today, asking for recognition in some bill was allowed to stand for third way for their services. The men

There was more discussion on the bill to create a fully organized de-partment of labor with a responsible rick Borden promised all he could in

MacKenzie King. Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier said that when the present De-war office this summer with the ob-

partment of Labor was founded nine ject of securing medals for the mem-years ago, some doubts were express- bers of the regiment.

experiment had proved imminently successful in making better relations between wage-earners and wage-marked increase in the general in-

posal to make another cabinet minis- opening of navigation and the re-

Canada should have seventeen minis- Building was very active and the sea-

He could not understand why sumption of outside employment.

inister in charge, who is to be Mr. response to their request. He would

loan to meet maturing obligations. service headed the list with thirteen announced that these were \$20,874,000 killed and twenty injured.

Sixty clauses out of 192 were pass-

meet an 1885 loan of six and a half

million pounds, \$11.277.330 for tem-

ed as to its probable value, but the

cause of his family connections. Dur-

Still 'Quaking.

Industrial Accidents.

Soldiers Want Recognition.

Ottawa, Ont., May 17 .- A deputa

joined the battalion with the inten-

Much Work in Sight.

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# PRESSMEN.

Grand Tour as Guests d Prominent Person

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7.-Delegates to the onference on June entry and then go to where they will be Earl and Countess d a luncheon will given at Oxford en d-on-Alvan. June they will attend eption. June 16th, will be entertained Lord Mayor, followiven by the master 17th, at Manchester, the Ship Canal will their honor. June inspect the Ship d cotton mills and Mayor's luncheon. sor will be visited will be the guests of t and Corporation o e Clyde and various trial establishments ill tour the district Lomond, Trossachs, e 23, they will be the ord Provost of Edin-4 will see the compleal programme of the wives of delegates the arrangement of

C.N.R. CONTRACTS LET. EARTH TREMBLED IN THE FEDERAL HOUSE

Steel Will be Laid by the Contractors as Soon as Possible.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1909.

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this morning. Fielding introduced a resolu-tion declaring it expedient in the case of insurance on property in canada, the company effecting it shall pay to the government a sum equal to fifteen per cent. of the total to diffeen per cent. of the insurance so effected  $C_{\rm total}$  to publish the document which had been involved is one of wages. The men equal to fifteen per cent. of the insurance so effected  $C_{\rm total}$  to publish the document at total to declaring it expedient in the involved is one of wages. The men equal to fifteen per cent. of the insurance so effected  $C_{\rm total}$  to publish the document at total to declaring it expedient in the involved is one of wages. The men involved is one of wages. The men have nominated J. G. O'Donoghue, or from his department but he had had itional mileage wileage wile action to be asking to the builting to the total to be asking to the builting to the total to be asking to the builting to the total to be asking to the builting to the total to be asking to the builting to the total to be asking to the builting to the total to be asking to the total to the

no right to publish the document at jointly, the division of the work to be Mr. Fielding said the resolution would gauge the temper of the House. Upon the clause on which was based the resolution there was much difference all. It had come from Prof. Jordan. made by the two companies by mutual

the clause on which was based the resolution there was much difference of opinion, but he did not regard the matter as vital, and would accept the judgment of the House. In the dis-seconds after eleven o'clock on Saturday night. It lasted half an On several of the branches, construc-Does the minister say that Dr. tion work is already in progress, and Bheaume broke confidence in pub-lishing something which had been Mr. Mann at the office of the Northcussion which ensued doubt was ex-pressed as to whether Parliament had morning, seven thousand kilometres power to impose such a tax. The re-solution was carried and the House which lasted two hours. published all over the United States?" ern Construction company this morning Mr. Brodeur agreed tha the Ontar-stated that there had been awarded to to Government evidently thought that company for construction the fol-they were justified. But he reiter- lowing lines: Ottawa, May 17 .- During April in

From Vegreville to Calgary, 235 miles ated that the document was "con-Goose Lake extension, 100 miles. The Morinville branch, 50 miles. Mr. Borden-"Did the Ontario Gov-In addition to this the Northern Conernment make any change from that published in the United States?" Mr. Brodeur-"I do not know." Mr. J. D. Taylor said there was not struction company have been awarded Invernay, Sask., May 16.-A slight the contract for the construction of a shock was felt here, being noticed by ine eastward from Ochre river, through everyone. St. Rose du Lac, a distance of twenty slightest doubt that these were

the slightest doubt that these were only the draft regulations. When he saw that they had been published in saw that they had been published in there has been assigned the construction of the following lines: ister stating that the British Colum-The Maryfield extension to the south- rattling dishes, windows and doors. bia fishermen should have an opporwest, 125 miles. tunity of being consulted. It was contrary to the spirit of the Canadian

The Price Albert branch, 30 miles. The Oak Point branch, 20 miles. people he argued to allow a full 'n-quiry in the United States, with full The Rossburn extension, 30 miles.

quiry in the United States, with this and free discussion of the regulations. Northern Construction company thirty. The second shock was felt at midnight. The second shock was felt at midnight. In addition, there will be built by the dishes and in some cases crack parts of the miles west from Rapid City, left over ret in Canada. Mr. Brodeur said the from last season. The line west from tinct earthquake shocks were felt about from last season. The line west from tinct earthquake shocks were felt about treaty was of great benefit to British Wakpoa will also be extended west a 9.18 last night. The first shock was a Columbia fishermen. As regards the distance of twelve miles, the work on mere tremor but the second was suffic-regulations the Government would which will be done by N. K. Boyd, of iently severe to move the contents of Carberry. After the fisheries estimates had Mr. Mann stated that the grade from moved percentibly. houses and stores and other buildings

been disposed of Railways followed. Vegreville to Calgary would unques-In reply to some questions by Mr. tionably be completed during the present shock was felt about 9.30 last night, lastavers. And wage-earners and wage-marked increase in the general in-avers. Mr. Borden did not favor the pro-during the past month, with the Railway Board would be in Montreal the work also be laid. The outfit for panied, but buildings shok. permanent offices of the Intercolonial steel wond also be late. The outle for particular, Sask., May 16-The shock Railway Board would be in Montreal. the work is now on the way and work UnencieTonexeordrrothosev will be commenced early next week. The last night occurred at 9.30, lasting 20

outfit for the Morinville extension is now seconds. In the freight sheds some ar Ottawa, May 19-It was three this on the ground and on the Goose Lake ex- ticles were thrown down.

countries fewer. The United States, busy, the number of permits issued their of the states at work. Virden, Man., May 16-Slight earth with ninety millions of people, has in most of the large centres ibeing only nine and Australia seven. But greatly in excess of the returns for of \$50,000 for the expense of Canada's The Cowan Construction Company have guake shocks were felt here last night, a force already at work on the Ress-burn extension, which is now being con-felt. It shook houses and lamps, but structed west from Shellmouth. The out-did no damage. the Premier said the American sys-tem was radically different. Dr. The forwarding of lumber drives the minister of justice stated that the The forwarding of lumber mills ab-Upominion government had retained the Premier said the American system was radically different. Dr. Sproule thought Mr. Mackenzie King had got the appointment over older sorbed large numbers of workpeople had got the appointment over older sorbed large numbers of workpeople another lawyer of eminence would be

sorbed large numbers of workpeople and services of Sir Robert Fining, and the eastern provinces. In British Columbia, also, an im-sociated with him, but he had not it is not expected that that point will be built through to Battleford, but shock all the buildings in town but damage was reported.

ing a discussion on the salaries of ministers it was pointed out that while wages of all classes in Canada had increased of late years there had bees no is space to ministers since April and a gradual increase is anti-cipated throughout the rest of the season. The amount of work in sight being very large. The discrete term of the season of the seas tions would be commenced in the spring. also. It appear to have been general. Waskada, May 16-Two distinct shock were just as capable. Mr. Hender-was called in the senate today Sir and ability apart from his political. To Overthrow Diaz Government and damage. were felt here last night. The first were just as capable. Mr. Hender-son considered it injurious to put a man at the head of a department not of equal importance to that of the other ministers and start him at the same salary. It was unfair, he complexity of the lateness of the inc and the desire of so many parties to be heard in regard to it he would not uge that it proceed to third read-tracks on several. Mexican Towns for the or tracks on several Mexican towns near the bill was given its in the session. Sir McKenzie Bow-Conmee's Ontario and Michigan diced into the Senate early next ses-to put his anti-British principles in the biaz government. Customs stories of apartment blocks and o throw of the Diaz government. Customs stories of apartment blocks and offices houses were to be seized, and govern. Four stories up in the Canadian Pacifi third reading. The amendment to the Exchequer court Act, which gives the crown the right to appeal to the provincial court but does not give the same right to ment buildings occupied. All letters cau- telegraph building all the instrument ioned no attack on Americans, to avoid stopped momentarily and the operator Fort William, Ont., May 16-No earthand many tilts occurred between attorpassed twice by the senate could not None at Lloydminster neys during the proceedings today. Lloydminister, Sask., May 16-No shock was felt here.

SATURDAY NIGHT Pamphiet Number Four. Toronto, Ont., May 15 .- Hon, S. I Premier Forgives Alleged Libeller on Promised Apology - Ex-Premier Bond Seeking Satisfaction in the Courts-Another County Heard

Still After the Higher Critics With

other damage was done. Moosomin, Sas., May 16.—A slight Blake's newest pamphlet is number.

larly in the upper stories. Consider-able consternation prevailed.

out into the streets to learn the critic, touches on Darwinism, quotes force all over town, people rushing in his support bishops and prelates

Langham, Sask., May 16.-The and makes an eloquent, almost pathecause. Estevan, May 16 .- The shock was

felt by several here about 22.00 last night. Crockery ratiled and some early sleepers started out of their slumbers.

Invernay, Sask., May 16.-A slight flying machine has ben formed in Berlin t Lemberg , May 16 .- Two distinct

buildings. Theodore, Sask., May 16-A slight bu Ludwig Loewe Company. listinct hock was felt here about 10.15,

.Qu'Appelle, Sask., May 16-An earth quake shock occurred last night about 9.20. While no damage is reported the

shock was sufficient to open doors, rattle

St. John's, Newfoundland, May 17. -Sir Edward Morris has withdrawn The appeal asked for against the

The pamphlet is addressed to chan- He said there were no special laws

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IN NEWFOUNDLAND

sarcasm against the so-called higher St. Barberes results not completed. To Invest British Millions.

cause. Langham, Sašk., May 16.—The earthquake shock felt here at 9.30 last holy bible in the hearts and minds of the people. which will become interested in the G. T. P. townsite at Prince Rupert Krupps to Make Flying Machines. o an extent which it is predicted will Berlin, May 18-The announcement h extremely large within the next 15

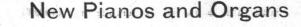
ANOTHER SHOT FROM BLAKE AFTERMATH ELECTIONS

that a corporation to make the Wright months, is going across the continent Montreal to consult with President is perhaps more significant than appears C. M. Hayes, of the Grand Trunk, relin print. Among the firms interested in ative to the establishment of some the new company which is called the large industrial undertakings at the shocks were felt last night shaking Flying Machine Wright Gesellschaft are Pacific terminus of the road. It is the Krupp works at Essen, the Allge-mine Electricita Gesellschaft and the vest.

Russian Officers Released.

Durable

Fine Building Burned. St. Petersburg, May 18 .- Gen. Akron, Ohio, May 18 .- The Power Stoessel and Admiral Nebagotaff were uilding, the fisest here, was destroy- released from confinement today by ed early this morning, loss a million. order of the Czar.



Right from factory to customer. For fifteen days only in order to make roo or our next car load of Instruments that are now on the road we are going to ose out our present stock at prices that should appeal to everyone. Below a few of the prices that should set you thinking:

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to exercise the presidand dissolve Parliand of its impotency. He olution in a majority was bringing Parliament by utterly rests of the country. au in a spirited reply ning justified the on i Conti. He declared cater liberty in France and the only liberty berty of violence. He v of the Government cte of confidence which

s incident Marquis Dion ced the singing of the in the Chamber on May zed this as an insul lag and an incitement of

## AT RED DEER.

ooking Well-Oat Seedrly Completed - Live

May 18 .- Alternate ine constitute the led Deer district. Fall ng well, though of slow seeding is nearly com lev will follow shortly. ugh at the complai ; and say this is noth-and that there is every eve it will open up Trees are well in soon be in full leaf. een known to be as Stock farms have pre district and a successot so dependent on crop e shipments of horses, gs are being made every cial stock train once a a large quantity of stock ng plant at Edmonton. rable to producers.

Welcome Cruisers.

B.C., May 17 .- Thouese from all the lower British Columbia are in day joining in the to the Japanese tra lese trainand Soya, which arrived n the Orient. The white not taking great interatter so far, though an inment is being arre is no truth in the Sixth Regiment reade with the Japanese intention of even holdade, and, as a matter of stion was never discuss-

n Man Killed by Train. lay 18-Yesterday an unnet a terrible death at was boarding a moving but he slipped and fell in e wheels which severed the he body. He was stealing a

ains at Sing Sing. k, N.Y., May 18.-Capt ins Jr., was taken from jail and turned over to rities at Sing on auth

Mr. Borden stated that if a season. 1873. Mr. Borden stated that it is season. motion for larger salaries were made he would support it. Dr. Shaffner objected to going outside the House Ottawa, Ont., May 18.—The insur-the difference of the House the difference of the House the difference of the House the season. Ottawa, Ont., May 18.—The insur-the difference of the House the House the difference of the House the difference of the House the House the difference of the House the difference of the House the thereby passing over ance bill is a dead issue, so far as this Aylesworth in reply said Mr. Ewart members of Parliament who, he said, doing the hard work for ten or twelve years. The bill was given its ing this session. Sir McKenzie Bow-third reading

Power Company bill was given its duced into the Senate early next ses-third reading. The amendment to the Exchequer is and the measure during this and the provide the measure during this and Sidered the measure during this and the provide the measure during the second storage.

the subject, was opposed by Mr. Borden, Mr. Doherty and others, but Respecting certain aid for the ex-Mr. Aylesworth refused to yield and tension of the Canadian Northern rail- be dealt with this session.

To provide for further advances to Mr. Foster brought up the question Mr. Foster brought up the question the bill was carried. When the bill to amend the criminal code was under review as to race track gambling, Mr. Borden To provide for further advances to the Harbour commissioner's of Mon-treal. Militia Changes. Mr. Foster prought up the Minneapolis, Minn., May 17.-of naval defense. He referred to the resolution passed by the House on March 29th, pointing out that the pol-daughter of Louis Arbogast, the 22-year-old daughter of Louis Arbogast, of St. Paul, the West Seventh street butcher to race track gambling, Mr. Borden

ders of the 15th Light Horse is perdist conference urging action and saying that American gamblers were mitted to resign his commission, 18th

uestion. Mr. Borden remarked that Naval Detense. R. L. Borden asked Sir Wilfrid e was merely enquiring if the govnt had Mr. Aylesworth replied in the affirma- ment indicating what the Government tive, but would like to have the views proposed to do in the direction of givthe House on the matter. Mr. ing effect to the resolution in regard Borden said that if conditions were as represented action should be taken at once. The question should have been referred to a special committee to the matter. It was not voluminous deal with. Some action seemed to and would be laid on the table of the

The House then went into supply house tomorrow. and rose shortly before midnight. New Fisheries Regulations.

Monday's Session. Monday's Session. Ottawa, May 17.—The insurance bill was passed without amendment. Major Currie moved that a five in-stead of fifteen per cent. tax on cost of insurance in unlicensed companies be imposed, but this was defeated Mr. Doherty and Mr. Borden asked what the situation would be if a group of Canadian manufacturers joined with a group of American manufacturers te get certain insurwhat the situation would be if a group of Canadian manufacturers to get certain insur-joined with a group of American manufacturers to get certain insur-ance in outside companies. Mr. Fielding said he did not maintain the being said he did not maintain. Fielding said he did not maintain instrate that published was marked "con-sible that some difficulty of this nature would arise. If so the guese tion would be dealt with next see-sion would be dealt with next see-tion would be dealt with next see-

sible that some difficulty of Ans nature would arise. If so the quest ion would be dealt with next set ion. The civil service bill, to give a flat increase of \$150 to classes of ing after an amendment by Mr. Brodeur. Mr. Foster to provide that no clerk be deprived of the full flat increase for sion. Foster to provide that no clerk be deprived of the full flat increase of stated that not all would get the full increase, because some had al-ready arived at the maximum the \$150 of it. The doment which had come from other sources. However, the draft sent by the Dominion Government the \$150 of it. The doment of the full increase into the Provincial Government the \$150 of it. The doment of the full increase of the proposed regulations that new parts and are to the officient of the proposed regulations the size of \$150 of it. The doment of the full increase into the size in

icy therein indicated would require Paul, the West Seventh street butcher some years to carry out and would be who was murdered last week, pleaded dist conference urging action and say-ing that American gamblers were finding their way into the country. The Opposition leader asked if the government had received any repre-sentations from British Columbia. Mr. Aylesworth said he had not heard Mr. Borden express his views on the uneation. Mr. Borden remarked that Mr. Borden express his views on the uneation. Mr. Borden remarked that Calgary. May 18-As soon as the necessary plans have been prepared the Canadian Pacific Railway com pany has decided to place the vari ous townsites along the new road from Langdon to Alix on the market, and lots in Dalroy, Keoma and Beiscker will be offered for sale within the next make a fuller statement. intensity of a scene that was ten days

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he was dramatic as any ever enacted in representations. Laurier in the House to make a state-aware that the resolution did not suit any police court. The arraignment a certain section of public opinion. To followed the arrest of the girl in the The original intention was to bu he new road from Cheadle to Alfx but as this necessitated the construc meet that opinion, it would be neces- morning on a warrant. A heartsary to make an immediate grant of breaking domestic tragedy was enaction of two large bridges within a few money or perhaps to build a Dread-nought. While not inclined to agree with that view, he would state that in this money or perhaps to build a Dread-down with emotion, charged her daughter with braining her father miles of each other, the terminus was changed to Langdon.

this matter it was the duty of Can- and setting the bedding on fire. The ada to act squarely as to her own de- girl is insane.

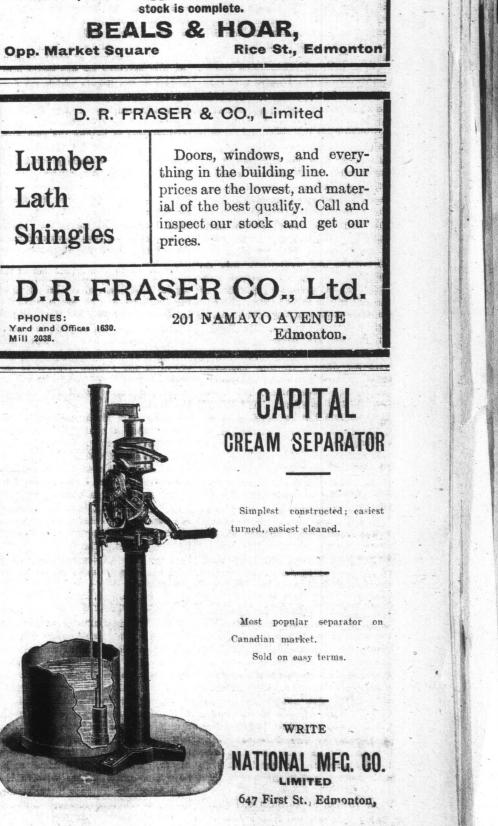
fense. Just how far we should go Clara Returns to the Stage. he would not say. The government had nsidered that the best way to give

London, May 18-Mrs. John Alexander Ship 20, range 27; Acoma, township 27, 26, range 27; Irricana, township 27,

and they are now shipping lumber and

The Alberta Pacific Elevator con-

Lumber Lath NEW TOWNS ON C. P. R. Five Townsites on Langdon-Alix Road Shingles to be Opened Soon. prices. PHONES: Yard and Offices 1630. Mill 2038. Already five names of towns along the new line has been chosen. Start ing from the southern end of the line they are: Inverlake, situation or township 27, range 27; Dalroy, town supplies to Airdrie and Crossfield, from Italy Grows Suspicious. Rome, May 18 Some Italian papers to haul the material to the new



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ed to talk as long as they please at its friends with the assurance that grain will not ripen before the frosts he said trouble had arisen through On a count of our enormous and Neither in history nor in science is other people's expense and so long Sir Wilfrid is political "small pota- of autumn are with us again. We must ladies abusing the privilege of parcel sparsely-settled territory we are even there assurance that any part of the

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN lenough to enjoy liberty without :- guise and settled down to the dissen. "of bread. With normal weather from but much-needed reform. Rather he / Canada is interested in the future a plain thousands of miles from any straint it is puzzling to see. The as- ination of political misinformation this time there will be nothing to fear: bespeaks proprietorship of the ensuing of China more than any other "west- active valcano may tremble when the sumption is certainly not borne out under Mr. Willison's direction. At but if the cold is much further pro- credit if the reform should occur. In eru" country save the United States, automatic forces of the earth are co-(SEMI-WEEKLY.) by history. So long as men are allow- present the News is trying to cheer up longed, there may be danger that the his annual statement to the House because of her geographical situation.

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IMPROVEMENT\_FOR THE TIME. tances and with no assurance of its Parliament is expected to prorogue vermanenev. this week. It has been an off-session

First sessions usually are such. The THE GREAT MACKENZIE BASIN. "The Great Mackenzie Basin" is the present could scarcely have been title of a recent booklet on the great other. The parties are newly return. ed from the country, the Government northland, issued by the department with unshaken power, the Opposition of the interior. As explained in the with renewed lease on the seats to introduction, the investigation of the the Speaker's left. For four years natural resources of the great unsetnothing in the ordinary course of tled, and practically unexplored north- Laurier's statesmanship as indeed it of it which we shall all be glad to will regard it as the Austrian people things can affect the standing of the land of Canada, by a select committee things can affect the standing of the land of Canada, by a select committee parties. Four years is a long time of the Senate of Canada during the for an Opposition to look ahead and calculate the chances of success, too of the evidence then obtained, first within the constitution and has quietlong for them to settle down enthus- in the journals of the Senate (3rd ly but firmly antagonized all intemper- made, on the part of our self-govern- Joseph, what? The friendliness of ofiastically to the cultivation of pub- session, 10th parliament), and, sublic opinion to their way of thinking, sequently, in the book published unespecially when public opinion seems der the direction of the department of a serence temperament. He trusts in more tactful, or indicate a more gen. Austrian fleet at the moment Gerlikely to require such a considerable the interior, entitled "Canada's Fertile amount of cultivation to produce the Northland," have aroused a remarkdesired harvest. While the Govern- able interest in the subject, not only ment prepare the sessional program in Canada, but throughout the length landmarks. His administration has to this matter. (Cheers.) I will only the Opposition decide in what spirit of the civilized world.

the program shall be carried out. In consequence the requests for fur With them is the choice of whether it ther authentic information as to the will be a love-feast or a battle royal. resources of northern Canada, partic- the confederation, to promote material ing is quite unofficial-but I cannot adds spice to the general product in A session gets its character from the ularly that portion of it which lies development and establish national heip thinking that it might be pos- an unversified ode to "garden sass" self-confidence. men who want to get in power rather between Hudson Bay and the Rocky than from those who are already there. Mountains, are urgent and insistent It a Government had its way things As a matter of fact, much of this in would always go along smoothly, and formation has been already obtained the way they want them to go. Of by parliamentary committees, but as course it is for the Opposition to say it has not been made readily acces whether this shall be the case or not. sible to the public, it has not attract-To the Opposition is due mainly the ed general attention. ements.

level upon which depates are carried. While those specially concerned on and the characteristics which dis- the subject have for many years been the world. tinguish the session. They are the aware of the fertility and latent natparty with something to win and con- ural wealth of the Dominion's northsequently the party who decided what ern hinterland, up to the present shall be the fighting ground and what time, public attention has been mainly court called upon to sentence two men the naval defence of the empire." directed to the exploitation and de for two iseparate and disconnected the weapons'.

On the whole the session has been velopment of the resources of the more killings, in one session. This unusual better toned than we have been used accessible portion of the region origin- and undesirable duty has fallen upon to of late. Slander has been thrown ally known as the "Northwest Terri- the presiding justice at the present about less promiscuously and in can- tories." the districts which lie south sittings of the Supreme court here. sequence recrimination and personal of the North Saskatchewan river, and In both cases the verdicts rendered by assault have been rarer. There have are now comprised in the province of the juries were inevitable from the is an awe-begetting phenomenon. The been lapses from the rule of course. Manitoba and the southern and set- evidence, and in each the sentence fol- seismographs are quaking still. The assaults on the minister of public tled portions of the provinces of Sas- lowed the verdict as night follows day.

be under the temptation of degener- ished by said opponents to their con- on the whole favorable" ating into gossips and scandal makers tinuous confusion. It is entertaining Opposition party has been sound a at any rate to lay the assertions of eady victim. Though they have im- the News alongcide some passages its roved somewhat recently it is im- editor printed in his "book" ten years an Imperial naval conference to con- unfeeling, males who constitute the quest be his aim Canada stands good rovement under suspicious circum- ego. This, for instance :-the Empire. Two of Canada's min-statement with ringing cheers. "Moderation is the keynote of all

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his career and the secret of all his isters leave in a few weeks to consult achievements. He learned at the with the British government as to threshold of his public life that the what line Canada's naval policy should

statesman must often resist public follow. The premier's words may be tivating Austrian friendship with unclamor and stand impervious to momentary gusts of popular passion and taken as a hint to the other Domin- usual fervor of late. Official Austria that all enduring achievements must ions that they would do well to fol. gives every sign of favoring his attenbe based in the reason rather than in low the lead. He said: "Before I tions, though unofficial Austria is inthe emotions of the people. "The disposition to preserve is an leave the matter there is one less con- clined to wonder what the conspicussential element in Sir Wilfrid troversial and more pleasant aspect ous friendliness signifies. The world must be the dominant principle of all acknowledge. I mean the magnificent do. The Emperor Joseph is an old ate agitation for radical alteration of ing colonies .(Cheers.) Nothing could ficial Austria with Emperor William the terms of confederation. His is have been I think more gracions of and the decision to create a powerful essentially a constructive mind and have been, I think, more gracious or and the decision to create a powerful the future and reverences the past. erous patriotic conception of the com- many's naval expansion is arousing He will always be slow to lay destruc-tive hands upon hallowed institutions and reluctant to distrust the ancient attitude of these colonies in regard

been eminently constructive and pro-gressive. He labors with stremuous hand and abiding faith to unify and consolidate the various elements of

"ible, and, if possible, eminently de-""Let other poets twang their lyres and "All his heart and all his creed and sirable, we should bring together into sing of budding trees, and babbling also a precedent. We have had noall his hope he puts in his inspiring consultation, or, at any rate, in com- brooks and humming birds and bumb- cannot be said we coveted the distinc- verge move them to make war again n on consultation, these great colonies ling bumblebees, but I will swat my "'As long as I live, as long as I and the mother country, so that we trusty harp, and make a fancy pass. Immunity had begotten assurance and would promise more in the way of have the power to labor in the service may, not with regard to this particu-of my country, I shall repel the idea of changing the nature of its different lar year alone, but with regard to the ing garden sass! Sweet tions of the prairies too deep and be done by an international force such I want to take all the ele- jurure, in general concert, in the garden sass! The lettuce and the strong to be disturbed by a hitch in as marched on Pekin and ended the ments and build a nation that will be spirit which they have so finely ex- peas! The onion from the grocery, the internal mechanism of the globe. Boxer troubles. The object of such foremost among the great powers of hibited, and with the common object that scents the evening breeze! Let In this it seems our confidence was expedition would be unmixed and unwhich we ought to have in view, as poets feed on roses and let cattle feed misplaced and like the other portions certain as to our respective shares in on grass, I'll break a dozen harp- of this terrestrial ball the great Can-FOR THE PUBLIC SAFETY.

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Not often in this western land is a

CURRENT COMMENT. Bread has gone up. Great is Patten of the wheat pit.

Be it never so gentle, an earthquake garden sass!"

**LFMI.WFFKLY-Subscription** per as they consider it good politics to toes"—a notion that has contributed nope that the concluding days of the post, though the tegentiation the blacken the characters of their politi- considerably to the successive defeats month may see May merry, as by all of parcels up to six cubic feet. "I the Republic. It must therefore be a ance. cal opponents, so long will Oppositions of his opponents, and which notion tradition she should be, and that the have not allowed the infringement to matter ci national concern to us what -a temptation to which the present Liberals hope will be steadfastly cher- balance of the growing seasor may no continue," he announced stoutly, ad- direction the ambitions of the awak-In response to the protests of the Powers Turkey is to send an avengding, "if in consequence ladies' hats ening giant shall take and what dis-

ing army into the Adana country to have diminished in size, those who position he shall possess when he be IMPERIAL NAVAL CONFERENCE. attend matinees and places of that comes equipped with western arms. dispense instice in copious measure Premier Asquith has foreshadowed description will thank me for it." The machinery and knowledge. If conto the Kurds. That at least is the avowed object. In recognition of cerder plans for the naval defence of membership of the House received the chance of being the prize for which tain gone but not forgotten events. however, it would be as well if the he will grasp. Sir Robert Hart prob-Powers sent along a reliable representa-

ably knows more of the yellow man tive to see that the right parties are than any living foreigner. Presiding The German Emperor has been culextinguished. It is quite probable the at a recent meeting to raise funds for the establishment of medical schools. Young Turks in their history as a manual training and theological political party have accumulated schools in China, he summed up the grievances and grudges against divers world's interest in China's awakening and sundry, to the payment of which. in a few sentences. He said the pur- debts they will of course devote atpose "is to assist four hundred mil- tention in the hour of their supremions of people to advance in the right acy. Nor is it certain the ascendant direction, now that they are changing party are sufficiently strong to deal front and about to take a new de- out even-handed justice alike to the parture. We are alarmed lest western powerful chieftain and the petty knowledge and western science may leader among the remote tribes of Asia Minor. In either or both of these give the Chinese people strength withcircumstances the surviving Chrisout principle, and may even bring in tians are likely to find themselves a crude materialism, without that higher guidance which are necessary in a state worse than their former. If the punitive expedition includes the for the best welfare of any people.' punishment of political opponents The object is to keep the frontier ct the two civilizations in China, instead among its defined or understool obof allowing China to transplant the jects the Christians will become the

frontier to some other country-per. victims of political animosity as well as of fanatical hatred. If only the minor assassins are punished the

An earthquake is a phenomenon kings of the slaughter will grow conanywhere. In Western Canada it is temptuous of Turkish power and govern themselves accordingly when opthing of the kind before; though it portunity offers and religion and retion or chafed under the lack of it. upon the infidels. The settlement we were prone to regard the founda. permanency if the punishing were to colored by local politics and its power to effect the object unquestioned. this great and independent work of strings with my song of garden sass! adian plain is liable to shiver when There would be a chance, too, that O bring me fifty radishes and forty- things go wrong down in the inward once the foreign troops had entered seven beets; and let us boil some parts. But it is the first time in the the country it would be found "impos-

adjusting its weights and elements.

world is free from seismic disturb-

spinach when the blooming water era of white settlement this has oc- sible" to withdraw them for an unheats; and bring the stuff that vulgar curred. If it does not come again for specified time, as occurred in Egypt. folk describe as sparrowgrass, for I an equal period most of us need not For which indeterminate occupancy am tired of singing and I want some worry about it. Also it passed with- the Adana Christians and those of the out damage. Newspaper enterprise world at large would be duly thankrather excelled itself in securing ex- ful. Strengthening Driebund.

Cuba, not to be out done by Porto Rome. May 13.-It is probable that

# **CONVICT BARRETT** TO HANG JUL

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of blood. We got d the deputy of 'Warden'' and deputy." He th weakly and that he spoke. He died er in the carpente When I entered the convicts 44 and 10 puty warden."

"Had the priso complaints?" asked Shortly after the penitentary in plained that he rial at Prince Al

should not be I never knew him hle with Deputy In cross exar Warden McCan location of the stated that the co ed on April 15 .6.30. They had proceeded to their rather uncertain as ments in the peni the routine was left in th the deputy and the guards About two weeks prior to there had been trouble in tentiary. One of the guard hit in the head by a weigh of the convicts. Orders we

search all the prisonerfully. Barrett was a Mason In cross-examination War

Cauley stated that Deputy Stedman had told him the had complained to him Masons had not used him ris deputy had told him that who acted as he did, could

pect better treatment. "He had lived with a wor was not his wife," explain warden.

'Was the late deputy a M "He was." "Is the accused a Mason?"

The warden stated that entered the carpenter shop cused was standing by the e work bench. He had nothin hand and looked much as u Asked as to his opinion . cused the warden stated that ed to be a quiet, rather mo but there had never been a c 'against Barrett since he had

In connection with sick conv the penitentiary, the witness that the keeper every morn a list of those who were ill a ed to see a doctor. They we ed before the doctor when or if very sick were left The warden stated that he of no complaints having

works were the outstanding ones. Both katchewan and Alberta. The vast Punishment for murder or manslaughpetered out, were bound to do so, and region north of the present settled ter is in no sense a fine collected for uncarthed everything about Miss Kin there are not wanting signs that the area-the future home of many thous- the crime committed; human life is rade's history but the name of the Opposition expected little better even ands of prosperous Canadians-has unpurchaseable, neither can its de person who killed her. when they launched them. They cul- therefore failed to receive the atten- struction be recompensed. It is not minated in another exhibition of Mr. tion it invited.

Foster's cowardice when he declined While the work of developing the is always foolish and always useless, justified in wishing Abdul would suito speak in his turn lest he should be southern portion of the new western The end of the punishment is the cide. There is only one drawback t followed by a gentleman who knew provinces was yet in its infancy the safety of society. The dead cannot the wish. It is hopeless. something about the matter in hand claim of the resources of the great be recalled and should not be reveng-

But these assaults, envenomed though northland to national attention began ed, but the living must be protected. they were, do not seem to have had to assert itself. Information of a To this end the penalty imposed upon launched-in a British yard, of course. the old fire and persistency about most valuable character on the sub- those who destroy life is severe, whe- The Brazilian representative on the They appear to have been ject of the resources of northern Can- ther the blow be struck in malice or occasion thoughtfully assured his them. made to keep up appearances mainly ada was obtained by two select com in anger. The object is to ipress upon hearers that his country does not conand to remind the country that there, mittees of the Senate which sat dur- the minds of those of criminal instinct template an aggressive policy of exwas still an Opposition. Somehow ing the sessions of 1887 and 1888, un- or of impetuous disposition the danger pansion, the band seem to have lost interest in der the presidency of the late Hon. of harboring hatred or of giving way

this kind of warfare, no doubt because Senator Schultz (1), who was mainly to wrath. The sentiment of humanthey found out the consequences of it instrumental in having the said com- ity shudders at the thought of hanging dith will bring sorrow to thousands last fall. Whatever else the elections mittees appointed. A considerable even a murderer; people feel more of who never met him nor saw the land made clear they demonstrated that if amount of the evidence given before pity than of anger for a man whose of his birth, but who made acquaint one member of Parliament wants to the two Schultz committees correshasty blow brings upon him a term ance with his undoubted genius condemn another on moral grounds ponds with, and is confirmatory of in prison. But reason demands that through the mediums of poesy and of other national wards have testified he must stand up and make his charge the evidence given before the Davis life be protected at all cost of feeling fiction.

like a man and a parliamentarian. committee in 1907, but there was also This would not be a land of security This the present Opposition have never some evidence of importance along and orderliness if crimes of such churdared do. Whether this be the cause entirely different lines of research from acter were not punished both prompt- and comparatively little harm. Late of the American people that when or not the heart seems to have gone those followed by the Davis commit- ly and severely. British freedom con- seeding will be temporarily delayed. the facts do not coincide with the lit out of the gay buccaneers who for tee. the past few sessions carved and In view of the interest now exist- doers but to no one else. Freedom ground and if warm weather succeeds

hacked at every man's reputation as ing in the subject of the resources of could exist under no other law. the evil spirits moved them. In part the northern portion of Canada, the the discouragement is no doubt due to evidence heard before the Schultz their decreased numbers. Mr. Fowler. committees, and the committee reports

Mr. Bennett, Mr. Bergeron, Mr. Cock based thereupon, have increased macriminated against in the matter of shutt are no more in camp, and they terially in value, and the few available spring weather. The Montreal Witwere all experts in that particular copies of the printed reports of the ness laments climatic conditions in the United States beef trust may cap-summarized in the statement that

brand of hostilities. Several promis- committees of 1887 and 1888 have been this language: "'It is not always ture the British market. One may to ocean grain carrying vessels by traing recruits have joined, but it was in constant requisition during the past May,' sings the poet, and if every May prevent it is for Britishers to put cap- versing the canal could come to the resembled the present one, so far as ital into Canadian ranches and pack- ports at the head of Lake Superior and scarcely fair to expect these and the few months. battered remnant to develop in one Under these circumstances it was it has gone, we should not be unthank- ing houses. Alberta produces as good load grain there for Liverpool. So far campaign the tactics and skill of the thought that a summary or digest of ful for that. This year we find like cattle as Chicago ever saw. It is as the West is concerned this fact

the reports of these committees and Goldsmith's 'Traveller,' 'winter linger- merely a question of producing enough pretty well clinches the desirability of old brigade. Improvement under such circum. of all the evidence then heard bearing ing chills the lap of May.' One conse- of them and of improving and cheap- the work. There are reasons, too, for stances, however, is an unstable re- upon the question of the natural re- quence has been delay in sowing. An- ening the process of putting them on thinking it would be well to let the form. That things have been do to sources of northern Canada, would be other has been the arrest of vegeta- the Old Country markets. Rightly work be done by a company on lines more decently and in better order this useful to the large number of capi tion. The trees are still, as the sail- handled, there should be money in such as laid down by the great British time is no sign that they will be con- talists, prospectors, would be settle.s. ors say, or used to say, under bare the business for the investors as well engineer. The canal would cost \$100. tinued in this way. A couple of sportsmen, and other persons whose poles, the first buds having been all as the preservation of British trade to 000,000. It will be many years prob years' hence, when another election attention is at the moment directed slain by untimely returns of winter. British countries and interests.

looms in sight, we may find the old to this subject. The present volume There began to be a show of life on tactics re-introduced and again work- is the result. Copies may be secured Saturday and Sunday, but it is hard In the debate on the woollen duties Sir Robert has never made a failure ed up to the malicious nicety that from the railway lands branch of the to believe that our groves will in three Dr. McIntyre, of Strathcona, followed so far as known in the many tremendlistinguished them in the last par- department.

liament. It will be a matter of som? HIS ENEMY'S "BOOK." regret if the present session is allowed David, many centuries ago, longed at this date in other years, where to Dr. McIntyre received the following and one-half per cent. interest to the

to close without an over-hauling of that his enemy would write a book. day only a few shrinking buds are letter from a workman in Almonte. company on their investment, the the rules of the House to prevent the recurrence of this. It is not tolerated Presumably he included as well the showing. But these will come along which fairly reflects the urgent earnings over that to be divided equ in the British Parliament nor in any friends who might become enemies later with the greater luxuriance per necessity of rescuing Mr. Thoburn ally between the Government and the other Parliament framed on that as those who were opponents at the haps for the delay, as will the leaves from the fangs of the wolf: "Mr. Mc- company. The proposal looks attrac plan, except our own. Why should it time. Sir Wilfrid Laurier must recall of the trees. When the sun shall he Intyre-Forty years ago Mr. Wm. Tho- tive from many viewpoints. It would be suffered here nobody knows save the passage frequently if he is a read- seen once more in the blue sky for a burn was working in the factory at mean the immediate construction of through a fanciful dread of limiting er of the Toronto News. Several years day or two, vegetation will spring into one dollar a day. Thirty years ago he work which will otherwise likely h the "Accedom of debate." The danger ago the editor of the News was a warm leaf and flower with a purst. The started making flannels. He is now delayed; the work would be done un-is imaginary rather than real. Free admirer of the premier, a very warm greatest anxiety is felt for the grain. worth a quarter of a million dollars. der unquestionable auspices both as dom in this and every other free coun- admirer if we are to take his words and especially wheat, of which it is He needs more protection, don't he to financial and engineering ability

try is understood to consist only in at par, quite as warm a friend as he hoped that more will be produced this poor Bill?" and under a certain amount of legal now is a critic. These were in the year than in any former season. The

restraint. Why members of Parlia- days before the Toronto News became prosperity of Canada largely depends Mr. Buxton, the imperial postmaster outlay in interest payments during EDMONTON, ment should be considered superior the organ of dilettante Toryism in dis-

The Hamilton inquest seems to have Rico, has been doing the unexpected governmentally and it may be necesthe island again and untangle its affairs, financial and other. If so, the

revenge for the offence, for revenge The Toronto Globe thinks one i ed if the occupation is made of indefinite duration, and if it should in the long run evolve itself into annexation. When all is said it is better

that Cuba should be well governed by Brazil has a new Dreadnought just the United States than miscoverned by its own people. A document much revered, and with some propriety, by our friends of the great Republic holds that all men are an of nature ought to be free and equal. But the doctrine

does not seem to fit the case of backward people who want to be free News of the death of George Mereto govern themselves badly, or wh demonstrate consistently their inequality in the conduct of just and efficient government. Cuba and a multitud

that their people are free and equal only when governed by some one other Monday's rain will do great good than themselves. It is to the credit sists in law that is a terror to evil. But the bulk of the seed is in the eral expression of their favorite theory they give ear to the facts and leave the theory to get in line as fbest germination will be rapid and the crops will be given an excellent start can.

THERE ARE OTHERS. with which to recover the handicap of Seemingly the West is not being dis- the late season.

Sir Robert Perks offers to build the Georgian Bay canal. The importance A British commission is fearful that of the work to Western Canada is

one was killed or injured, no buildthe King of Italy and Emperor Fransary for the United States to invade ings were demolished and no apprecies Joseph of Austria will meet in a able damage done to property in any frontier Italian city, as the Emperor way. The net result will be to remind has constantly refus fairs, financial and other. If so, the interests of humanity will be further-ed if the occupation is made of in-



itself from future earnings for any The Waterloo Manufacturing Company, Ltd. P. O. Box 1832.

ance for the late Mr. Harb After some sparring b Gariepy and the warden as to tiary regulations which did directly on the case the wi allowed to retire. Carpenter Instructor Pope Alberta penitentiary stated puty Warden Stedman visit

arpenter shop at 10.23 a. m. 15th. He came directly ness' bench. Mr. Pope state was examining a chain w taken from the matron on previous for repair.

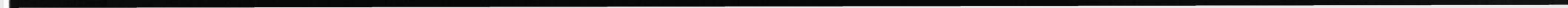
How the Tragedy Occurr "The chain lay on a bench of me," said the witness, warden bent slightly to look said "I have been able to 1 chain Mr. Deputy." He thats good." Just then I her thud and looked up as the de forward on my bench. I saw 135, the accused, withdraw hand. He had an axe in and was from two to four the deputy.

When I got around to the convict Barrett had retired to of the bench. I said "Put d axe." He replied "Oh 1 w you Mr. Pope. I answered take care you don't hurt any saw a bad gash in the head and said to the other 'Do what you can for him

The witness stated that he the warden and reported rence and returned with Guard Shell to the carpen They cared for the deputy stated by Warden McCaul Cross examined by Mr. Ga witness stated that Barrett the lightest work in the cause he was an older man others. It was not becau not well. On the morning 15th the witness stated that Convict Barrett was rather breath when he entered the "Did Barrett tell you that n't light the fire that mor

that he was sick?" "No I don't remember the that to me. I don't think rett lit the fire that more the other convicts pr I don't remember very The witness positiv ax, as the one used striking the deputy w no complaints to make reg rett's previous conduct About three or four mon rett had asked him to de for him regarding his Prince Albert. The witne e could not do anything Barrett had spoken to some time ago about baving of breath and he had re him to report to the doct plied that he would not do would have to stay in his Mr. Gariefy cross examin ness very closely in an effo that Barrett was sick on th of April 15th. Instructo mitted that Barrett breath but he did not kno was particularly sick. "Isn't it a fact that the prejudice at the penitentia Barrett just now?

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**CONVICT BARRETT** 

TO HANG JULY 14

He then said "Gertie,"

here

15th.

bench.

the penitentary in April 1907 he com-plained that he had not had a fair trial at Prince Albert and that !e

stated that the convicts were awaken- shortly before the deputy came in

man.

(Continued from Page One.)

of blood. We got a mattress and place

Warden" and I said "I'm

er in the carpenter snop.

should not be there.

ble with Deputy Stedman.'

the deputy and the guards.

deputy."

6.30.

fully.

warden.

"He was."

ne penitentiary.

ed the deputy on it. The deputy said

veakly and that was the last word

When I entered the carpenter snop

'Had the prisoner ever made any

Shortly after he was brought to

rial at Prince Albert and that le

I never knew him to have any trou-

In cross examination by Mr. Garie-

Warden McCauley explained

location of the carpenter shop. He

ed on April 15 by a bell ringing st

proceeded to their work. He was

ather uncertain as to the exact movements in the penitentiary stating that

the routine was left in the hands of

About two weeks prior to April 15th

entiary. One of the guards had been

search all the prisoners very care

Barrett was a Mason.

In cross examination Warden Me

Cauley stated that Deputy Warden

Stedman had told him that Barret

Masons had not used him right. The

deputy had told him that any mar

who acted as he did, could not ex-

"He had lived with a woman wh

'Was the late deputy a Mason?

The warden stated that when

entered the carpenter shop the accused was standing by the end of th

work bench. He had nothing in hi

Asked as to his opinion of the

cused the warden stated that he seem-

ed to be a quiet, rather morose man.

but there had never been a complaint

against Barrett since he had been in

In connection with sick convicts

the penitentiary, the witness stated

a list of those who were ill and wish-

ed to see a doctor. They were parad

or if very sick were left in their cel

The warden stated that he had heard

of no complaints having been made

regarding the lack of medical attend-

liter some sparring, between

ance for the late Mr. Harbottle.

hand and looked much as usual.

was not his wife," explained

"Is the accused a Mason?"

had complained to him that

pect better treatment.

there had been trouble in the peni

hit in the head by a weight by one of the convicts. Orders were issued

They had their breakfast and

convicts 44 and 101 were by the d

complaints?" asked Mr. Cogswell.

he spoke. He died a few minutes lat-

he preliminary?'

"I haven't a very good memory.

'No I notice tha tyou haven't."

Convict Neil's Evidence. Edward P. Neil, convict No. 44, stat-ed that he was employed in the car-

penter shop on April 15th. There were present Instructor Pope and

about 10.23 on the morning of April

"I heard the dull thud of a blow.

said the witness, "and turning around

I saw the deputy leaning over bench. I saw the accused standin

near the deputy with an axe in hi hand. I rushed to the assistance

structor Pope. He also asked for the

that it was 25 minutes passed ter

o'clock." In cross-examination, the witnes

stated that he supposed the accused

took the axe from his (witness) bench

"What kind of a man was Bay

"Well, he seemed to be a pleasant

nan. He was rather quiet." Convict Neil stated that he helpe

seemed to be rather short of breath

Barrett had spoken on several occa-

sions about being sick and had said

witness stated that on the morning

carpenter shop. Barrett had lit the fire a couple of mornings but that

The witness stated that the accus

aid, after striking the blow, that

the deputy warden had used his right it would not have happened

bench after striking the blow. H

Roscoe Nye, convict No. 163, told

the occurrence in the carpenter she

stated that the first thing that

tracted his attention was the depu

He ran to his assistance and grasp

he put one hand on his head and f

gash in his head. He turne

around and saw 135 standing by 44's

bench. Pope came out and 135 said "Don't bother me, Mr. Pope, I won't

"Deputy Warden Stedman aske

for the warden and for Mr. Pope.

tried to stop the flow of blood with

warden and met Guard Schell at th

doorway. I then went back at

In cross-examination, the witne stated that Barrett did not seem

be vicious at all. He had noticed that "How often was he sin Barrett was short of breath, but ha tered the penitentiary"

my hand, but it spurted out betwee

my shirt, but I couldn't do it.

reeling by Instructor Pope's be

him as he fell. In catching

laid the axe down on the bench. Used Shirt to Staunch Blood.

on the morning of April 15th.

April 15th, 176 lit the fire in

carpenter shop that morning.

ne would have to see a doctor.

day he was short of breath.

Barrett moved over to the

same axe

He

The

witne

cause death

"Yes.

"When?"

ix months ago?

mined him

"Only once."

He had been using the sa himself half an hour before.

time. I took out his watch and saw

structor Pope was sitting.

He went over to where In

Counsel vs. Witness.

than of his head, as it was ascertained

that the wound in the head would

"I can't say, Mr. Gariepy."

I can't say, 'Mr. 11-nepy."

ree, six or nine months ago.'

'I discovered a little asthma."

What were the symptoms?'

e had no contagious diseases."

myself that he had no infection."

"What did you do when you ex-

"I can't say what I did. I satisfied

"How often was he sick since he en-

May Die if You Wish.

"It is the privilege of any convict. e privilege of you, Mr. Gariepy, if

ou don't want medical attention, to

Would the lack of nutrition cause

"It would be more likely to cause e very opposite." "Would it cause anything else?"

"Well, if little enough nourishment

ere taken a man would starve to

Guard Schell's Evidence.

Joseph J. Schell, guard at the Al-

f the convicts sticking their heads

vidence corroborating in the main

tructor at the penitentiary, who went

o the finding of the deputy warden

carpenter shop on April 15th

Matthew J. Salzl, shoemaker

with Guard Schell, gave eviden

that of previous witness

He drove them d, "It's not us, Mr.

ngestion such as you found?

down and die

eath.

be hanged by the neck until you shop with the Warden, he saw two

The crowd which packed every avail- out of the door

ble space in the court room remain back and they said,

nt you gave Barrett?"

"Don't you know?"

can't say when it was."

ne protests of the send an aveng-Adana country to copious measure at least is the cognition of cerforgotten events. e as well if the eliable representaright parties are quite probable the heir history as a have accumulated lges against divers payment of which course devote atir of their suprem ain the ascendar tly strong to deal stice alike to the and the petty remote tribes of er or both of these surviving Chrisfind themselves an their former. H lition includes the olitical opponents or understool ob s will become the animosity as well tred. If only the re junished the ter will grow conish power and govaingly when opnd religion and reo make war again The settlement re in the way of punishing were to national force such ekin and ended the he object of such e unmixed and unitics and its power ect unquestioned. chance, too, that roops had entered d be found, "impos them for an unoccurred in Egypt. rminate occupancy ins and those of the ould be duly thank-

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and Emperor Frana will n as the Emperor to visit Rome, ould greatly strengby preventing Italy and France

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"Well why is it that your answers in the case. The medical testimony cs! This concluded the case for the sider men who committed crimes to are different now than they were on to the mental condition of the accus-; crown. have perfectly normal minds.

ed was not at all conclusive and re-Evidence for Defence. oved the only possible chance of The first six witnesses for the Willrid Gariepy, counsel for the de-tentiary. Number 75, Robert Lough-He had complained of having cold fence, made an eloquent appeal to eran, said he never saw anything and of insomnia. The accused

the jury for an acquittal on the wrong with Barrett, and was quick-grounds of insanity or for a verdict ly retired from the stand. of manslaughter, but the weight of James McMillan, convict No. 150, the Free Masons were after him. the Free Masons were after him. convicts 135, 101, 144, 163. He stated the evidence against the accused was who occupied the next cell to Bar-that the deputy entered the shop too great to admit of any other ver-rett, stated that during the nights expressed the opinion that broodi over this matter might cause a frenzy he could hear Barrett's loud breathof the mind. This would tend to i ing and frequent coughing. He heard minish his mental faculty. the deputy warden some time in Feb-ruary or March ask Barrett whether

Dr. Blais stated that he had exam-

The first witness or the crown Mon-by afternoon was Dr. Forin, surday afternoon was Dr. Forin, sur-geon for the Alberta penitentiary. The the was better. spectators derived considerable amuse-ment from this witness on account of the numerous differences between the counsel for the d\_ence and the crown's witness. To Mr. Cogswell, the witness statbetween right and wrong?" arteries tend to create mental dis

counsel for the donce and the crown's witness.
witness.
Dr. Forin si... d that he received a call to the peritentiary at 10.35 on the morning of April 15th. He found the deputy warden lying dead in the day ward. He found a wound about 4 or 5 inches in length on the right side of his head. He acted as a cornor and summoned a jury. A postmortem examination was performed the same afternoon on the body of Deputy Warden Stedman. It was found that the cut penetrated the skull into the brain, severing large blood to be caused by an instrument such as
d be caused by an instrument such as Number 139. Joseph Conway, also order "Yes there is that possibility. Accused Takes the Stand. There was a hush of expectan the court room when the accuse Garry R. Barrett took the stand give evidence in his own behalf. appeared perfectly composed and t the story of his life freely He stated that he came to the Alberta penitentiary in August 22nd. 1908. residence at the penitentiary he Mr. Stedman that he was not treated well in his trial at Prince Albert. He thought the Masons were down Convict Neil stated that he helped be caused by an instrument such as ret at nights sitting on his bed and him. He had written to the secretary the axe exhibited. To Mr. Gariepy Dr. Forin stated that no examination of the body of the deceased had been made other than of his head as it was ascretained than the big was ascretained. of his lodge, to his wife's father and he to the American counsul at Medicine Hat, asking them to help him, bu had received no replies

Was Barrett Insane?

vious trial at Prince Albert and blam Dr. Ferris stated that he had ex- ed his counsel for diserting him. He amined Barrett thoroughly. He found his arteries corroded and his He said he shot his stepson 'accidental amined "Did you ever attend Barrett at the itentiary?" asked Mr. Gariepy. heart abnormally large for a man His wife, he complained, was unfaith ly and that he died of heart failur of his age. To outward appearance he was calm and collected but could be made angry by getting him talk-ing. Iclerosis of the heart or arter icc would render a man less strong ies would render a man less strong. 'Is your memory poor?" "I'm on my oath, Mr. Gariepy, ar "Would scterosis of the heart and He left his wife because he though arteries tend to precipitate disori ders of the mind?" asked Mr. her unfaithful. He went to Chicage 'Was it the first week in April?" and later to Utah, where he married Gariepy. 'I have answered as fully as a Mormon, whom he claimed was "It would be a factor."

"Taking the physical condition of loose character. After residing ther tand there and say you cannot teil express any opinion as to the condi- and later to Prince Albert, where he whether you treated Barrett one or tion of his mind at that time?" lived on a homestead. The whole trend of Barrett's ev 'Welly I couldn't."

"I can't say whether I treated him "Should such a man hit another dence was that he had been unjustly convicted at his trial in Prince Al with an axe on the head, what would What did you find wrong with be the condition of the mind of the bert and that when he came to the m?" asked the counsel, trying a new man doing so?" penitentiary here Deputy Warden "It would not be in a normal Stedman had ill-used him because was a disgrace to the Masonic order "What would you say as to the He had called him names and show "He had a little difficulty i breath- sanity or insanity of that man at that ed him no consideration. On th morning of April 15th, the deputy Did you keep a record of the treat-"Well, I couldn't say he was abso-utely a same person. 'I would say sheered at Barnett. The accused had

"I can't find any although I looked that his mental condition was not an axe in his hand which he was r it. I examined Barrett when he normal. Whether it would be a sharpening and he struck the deputy tered the penitentiary to see that clear case of insanity I am not pre- He did not know where or how pared to say. It might be a condi-struck him. He said he was very si ion of frenzy. that morning and had to be helped Would it be possible for such a up the stairs to the carpenter shop man to be irresponsible?" This closed the case for the defence. "Do you mean would he be cogniz-Mr. Gariepy addressed the jury for ant of the nature of his act?" about forty-five minutes asking for an

1 acquittal on the grounds of inset cognizant of the hardware of his act. Communication of manslaughter. acquittal on the grounds of insani Cogswell followed with a twenty minute address and His Lordship the If he were only frenzied he might aware of what he was doing.' For some reason, I don't know why carefully instructed the jury in their In reply to questions of Mr. Cogss no record, but I know he was duty in the case. ly sick once." well, Dr. Ferris stated that had the act been committed when the man was frenzied his condition might be "ruly and Barrett was sentenced" amine?" "No, I'm not paid for every patient brought about by a spirit of brooding by Mr. Justice Harvey to be hanged or for revenge." "Did you try to find a motive for the act of this man?" "I tried-to, but I didn't find one." on July 14th. "So whether you examine 1 or 25 'I get the same salary for 1, 25 cr. "You haven't gone so far as to say NOTICES. his man was insane? 'When you examined Barrett what 'No, I haven't gone so far as to say INFORMATION is WANTED as hat he is insane, nor I haven't said the names and addresses of any relatives 'I found the symptoms for whic was not insane Mr. Gariepy asked what was the "Now, Dr. Forin, you are a medical robability as to his mental condition. Hospital, Edmonton. ctitioner and the jurors are not 'Well, I would say he wasn't in a Tell the jury in plain language what normal condition. "Did you find that he had been "Well, in plain language," said the ooding?". "Well I found that he invariably witness, turning to the jury, "I found a little cold and gave him a cough eferred to his previous trial and said viding the same is received by the underthat he had been persecuted and not signed before the 31st day of May, 1909. reated properly LIMITED, In reply to Mr. Cogswell the wit-The examination, similar to the ove, was conducted at considerable ness stated that he would not con-Edmonton, Alberta.

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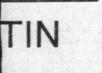
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How the Tragedy Occurred. ccused was rather short of breath mptoms did you find?" "The chain lay on a bench in from of me," said the witness, "and the Convict Samuel Whitehead was th last witness. He corroborated the evidence of the other witnesses as He corroborated treated him?" warden hent slightly to look at it. said "I have been able to repair th he occurrence in the carpenter shop chain Mr. Deputy." He replied, "O thats good." Just then I heard a du The hearing of the evidence in th ase was concluded at 5 o'clock, after were the symptoms thud and looked up as the deputy fe which both counsel and the judge adiressed the jury at length. The six forward on my bench. I saw convi 135, the accused, withdrawing hi urors then filed out of the court room hand. He had an axe in his hand and after five minutes' deliberation re ixture and was from two to four feet from urned with a verdict.

"Guilty," said the foreman, Walte the deputy. When I got around to the deput . Ross, in a low voice, in reply to convict Barrett had retired to the en he clerk's question as to the verdi

lecided upon. ength, the witness and the counse of the bench. I said "Put down tha "Guilty of murder," he repeated for the defence working at cross-pur axe." He replied "Oh I wont hun oses. Dr. Forin stated that when he you Mr. Pope. I answered "Well I' and resumed his seat amidst a dee xamined Barrett a week ago he fountake care you don't hurt anyone else I saw a bad gash in the deputy head and said to the other convicts little trouble with the heart, but Mr. Justice Harvey then dismiss othing serious. Asked if it were he jury and turning to the prisone cessary for convicts to make a comsaid: "Garry R. Barrett, stand up. The prisoner rose from his crouching 'Do what you can for him I'll ge plaint before receiving medical a

encance, Dr. Forin said :-The witness stated that he went i ttitude in the dock, the focus of hun warden and reported the occur reds of eves. rence and returned with him and "The jury have found you guilty Guard Shell to the carpenter shop urder," continued his lordship They cared for the deputy in the way have you anything to say why the stated by Warden McCauley. ntence of the court should not b

Cross examined by Mr. Gariepy th witness stated that Barrett was give bassed upon you." 'I have been imposed upon," said the accused in a firm voice. "My life was threatened." the lightest work in the shop be cause he was an older man than th "I must say," remarked his lordothers. It was not because he wa not well. On the morning of Apr hip, when the prisoner had relapsed

15th the witness stated that he notice n'to silence, "that in view of the evid-Convict Barrett was rather short nce before the court I agree with the reath when he entered the shop. eridict of the jury. I sentence you Garry R. Barrett, to be taken back berta penitentiary, stated that about to your cell in the penitentiary, there 10.30 on the morning of April 15th, 'Did Barrett tell you that he could a't light the fire that morning and remain until July 14th, and then when he went up to the carpenter

hat he was sick?" "No I don't remember that he said that to me. I don't think that Bar rett lit the fire that morning. One of the other convicts probably did .

don't remember very clearly. ed in breathless silence, every eye Schell, it was 135." He took the ac-The witness positively identified th ax, as the one used by Barrett i striking the deputy warden. He ha fastened upon the condemned man cused down to his cell. He describ-Barrett received his sentence with ed the position of the deputy warden's a tremor and nodding his head body and of the other convicts, his no complaints to make regarding Ban lightly resumed his seat. The court of rett's previous conduct as a prisoner was then adjourned and the prisone emoved by his guards. About three or four months ago Ban

The jury, which found Barrett guilty rett had asked him to do someth of murder was composed of Walter G Ross (foreman), J. F. Findlay, E or him regarding his former trail Prince Albert. The witness told h he could not do anything like that Barrett had spoken to the witnes Hoover, Stephen Ecker, Frank Pollard Ind John Murchison. Defence Was Weak.

re dead.

after the tragedy. Dr. Hislop stated that with Drs. some time ago about baving shortnes of breath and he had recommended him to report to the doctor. He re orin and Biggar he performed The crown had an almost perfec ost-mortem examination on the body case against Barrett and the result of f the late Richard Stedman on plied that he would not do this as the trial was fully expected by all April 15th. He stated that on the ould have to stay in his cell. Four convicts and the carpenter in ead he found a wound on the right Mr. Gariefy cross examined the wi structor were present when the fata side of the head extending ness very closely in an effort to prvo now was struck, which cut of? in the wards. The skull was severed and prime of his manhood the life of Dep the brain was pierced. An artery was severed and was severed and the man undoubtedthat Barrett was sick on the mornin of April 15th. Instructor Pope y Warden Stedman. The accused was severed and the methis wound. inself acknowledged the act and at by bled to death from this wound. "And might that wound have re mitted that Barrett was short breath but he did not know that tempted to justify it by a story of th anmity shown him by the late Deputy Warden Stedman because he had dis Warden Stedman because he had dis was particularly sick. "Isn't it a fact that there is son prejudice at the penitentiary again Barrett just now?"

graced the Masonic order. The con-ing the axe, victs called to give evidence for the defence gave scarcely any assistance ly,' was the reply,





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of wheat seeded 15 to 20 per cent. more party while making a protest against than last year. No land intended for the high whiskey upon the small Irish Building.

wheat has been sown with oats or barley. saloon keepers, have no notion of Seed bed in very best condition when playing into the hands of those who wheat was planted. Much wheat up two seek to use Ireland's grievences unde inches. About 30 to 40 per cent. of oats, the budget to wreck the ministry and barley and flax sown. Seeded earlier in Birrell's bill. 1907 and 1908, but matters as far forward

CREMATION AT CRANBROOK this year. No rain needed. Winter wheat in fair condition

Body of Hindu Disposed of After the Olds, Alta., May 14-There is practically no spring wheat in this district Manner of His Country.

The total aereage is probably about 10,000 and about one-third of this is Cranbrook, B.C., May 17.-This morning a Hindu died in St. Eugene wheat. The acreage will be about onequarter greater than last year. In some hospital of lung trouble. It seems sown again with barley. Some winter was an employee of the Standard wheat was injured by the winter frosts. Lumber Company whose mill is sit-The winter wheat is beginning to show uated about four miles north of Cran-green although there has been very fittle brook. At twelve noon today the body growth yet. About 75 per cent. of eats was conveyed by W. R. Beatty ,un-and barley are now sown. Seeding is about ten days earlier than in 1908 and Company's mill where a large pile : 1907. Have had good rains this week. 1907. Have had good rains this week. Red Deer. Alta., May 14-Spring containing the body was placed on the wheat all sown. Acreage about 20 per cent. less than last year. About 10 per cent. of land intended for wheat sown with cats. Condition of land good. Con-transform the bones until all that was siderable plowing done last season. Wheat not up, but germinating well; 75 per cent. of oats and barley sown. Seed-to India and thrown into the Ganges. ing fifteen days later than last year, but little earlier than in 1997. Rain not need-ed, ground good and moist. Alberta red stood winter well, other kinds badly kill-ed control to base of the dead man ed owing to land freezing and thawing. Largement Alta Marin Line and the set of the dead man were also burned. This is the first Lacombe, Alta., May 14-Little spring wheat is sown in this district and late-been asked for and has granted a perwheat is sown in this district and take ness of spring has had no appreciable ef-fect on area sown; land works well and of the dead man's countrymen were present The first sown spring wheat is now up.

Winter wheat shows an increased acreage of 25 per cent. over 1908, and while im-Felt in Toronto. proving rapidly there will possibly be a loss of 10 per cent. from winter killing, About 70 per cent. of the oats and barley mors here," said Director Stupart, of are sown. Seeding is two weeks later, the observatory. "It likely was cen-than in 1908 and one week earlier than in tred in Western Canada or the West-1907. Rain is not speedily needed. Wetaskiwin, Alta., May 14—The wheat slight that there are no phases of s all sown in this district. The acreage movement to give us any indicatio being probably one-third less than last of where the earthquake was. West year and owing to the lateness of the ern Canada is an extremely unlikely season the amount of land originally 'n-ended for wheat has been sown with fore this one comes as quite a sur-ats and barley. The condition of the prise."

ed at time of seeding, however, was ery good and while there is no wheat New Electric Company in Ontario. yet, the general impression is that Ottawa, Ont., May 14 .- A five milwith a continuation of the weather now lion dollar company vith a continuation of the weather now revailing good results will follow. From 40 to 50 per cent. of the oats and barley is sown. The sowing is two weeks later than last year. Sufficient rain. Magrath, Alta., May 14-Twelve thous-and acres of winter wheat sown in this light heat and nower. has been inc

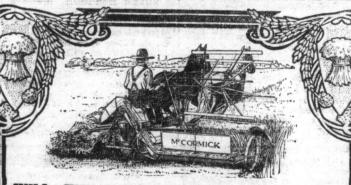
and acres of winter wheat sown in this light, heat and power. rict last fall, 10 per cent. killed out during the winter; wheat now four inches

Manitoba Woman Suicides.

during the winter; wheat now four inches high. About 50 per cent. spring wheat seeded; aoreage only half last year's; much land sown to oats instead of wheat. Seeding is one month behind last year. Only three weeks free from precipita-tioa. Prospects good this season. Raymond, Alta., May 14—Nearly all The lowest or any tender not nee W. W. KENT. Secy. Irwinville

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The market was fairly activ selling pressure was cons the last hour and the pric to \$1.28% at the close, or Monday; July was 5% down,

Reports from Hungary an many as to crop conditions ish, but drought in France somewhat relieved by rains Winnipeg cash wheat-N thern, 1.23%; No. 2 Norther No. 3 Northern, 1.18%; No. No. 5, 1.06; No. 6, 92; No. 1 rejected 1-1 Northern, 1.191/2 ed 1-2 Northern, 1.16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; reje Northern, 1.14; rejected 2-1 N 1.18; rejected 2-2 Northern jected 2-3 Northerm,  $1.12\frac{1}{2}$ ; 1 Northern for seeds, 1.16; r Northern for seeds, 1.13. Winter wheat-No. 1 Alber

 Dats—No. 2 white, 48; No. 3
 47; feed, 47¼; No. 2 feed, 46.
 Barley—No. 3, 59½; No. 4 feed, 51. Flax-No 1 Northwestern.

(lax-No. 1 Botto), 1.39)4. Winnipeg options: Whe 1.24½, 1.23%; July 1.25%, October 1.0634, 1.054 Oats-May 481/2, 481/2; Jul  $\begin{array}{c} 49\%; \ {\rm October} \ \ 38\frac{1}{2}, \ \ 38\frac{1}{2}, \\ {\rm Flax-May} \ \ 1.41\frac{1}{2}, \ \ 1.41\frac{1}{4} \end{array}$ 

1.32%, 1.42%. American 1.29, 1.28%; July 1.14%, 1.13

tember 1.06%, 1.05%. Minneapons—May 1.28%, July 1.27, 1.26; Septembe 1.07 34.

## CHICAGO STOCKYARD

Chicago, Ills., May 18.--S values exhibited little change everything or The hog supply was light quality. Consequently Monday's sold steady. repeated and \$7.15 to \$7.40 bulk, the spread thein than yesterday owing to quality

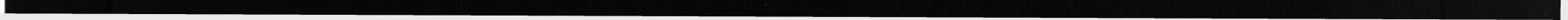
Cattle supply was light; delegation being mainly T killers. Yesterday's price In the sheep house a lambs of known dressing qu steady; otherwise it wa 10c lower market. Packer a trainload of spring lambs

Ohio river. Hogs — Receipts 12,000; Mixed and butchers, \$7.05 goo dheavy, 7.30 to 7.50; rous \$7.00 to \$7,15; light, 6.95 **pigs, 6.15** to 6.85; bulk, 7.20 Oattle — Receipts 1,500; Beeves, \$5.25 to 7.30; cows fers, 2.50 to 6.50; stockers ers, 3.75 to 5.60; Texans 6.25; cables, 5.50 to 7.25. ep-10,000;

6.75: lambs, 6.50 to 9.40.

PATTEN MAKES ANOTHER Chicago, May 19 .- With rapidly approaching when either denver contracts to James A. Pa into the pit and bid the order to cover their sh frantic bears made anot cover today. The result-1 touched the high market pr present great bull campaign ed by Patten. It went to





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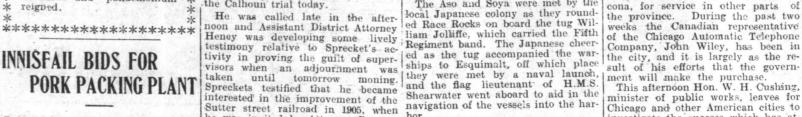


EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1909. 

WHEAT TOUCHED \$1.30. San Francisco Court Probing Into training cruisers Aso and Soya, came

C.P.R. WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN. five cents a bushel higher than Pat-Calgary, May 17.—The C.P.R. ten prophesied it would go when he weekly crop bulletin follows: Crossfield—Cool, with snow and though the Patten line of May wheat is though the Patten line of May wheat is tion closed at twenty-eight, an; growth slow. Carstairs—Very backward and cold luring part of week. though the Patten line of May wheat \* tion closed at twenty-eight, is popularly supposed to be pretty \* five-eighths. A minute after well cleaned out, the Bartlett-Patten \* the gong sounded the pit be-Olds-Weather rather wet and cold, house today, when the bears began \* came Frantic in bidding. Shorts their rush, had no difficulty in find- \* sold at a dollar thirty. July Red Deer-Cloudy and cold. sold at a dollar thirty. July Red Deer—Cloudy and cold. Lacembe—Cool; light rain; some frost at night; seeding progressing rapidly. Wetaskiwim—Last week was very favorable for seeding; fall wheat is in good condition. Leduc—Light rains last ten hours;

the little stroke of business that they \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Stratheona-Cold all week, slight did today. With Patten and his rain this morning; 90 per cent. oats horts throwing overboard wheat in large quantities as they did today, Camrose — Favorable with cool the price receded as rapidly as it



Enterprising Town and C. & E. Line he was invited by Attorney Page to Banquets Premier and Two Min-isters, When Advantages of This Centre for Government Plant Are Pointed Out. houn and others of the United Rail- ivisited the warships as soon as they roads with reference to the use of were moored, and Captain Edwards, the conduit system for the road. of H'M.S. Shearwater, and Major

the Stand.

the Calhoun trial today.

the conduit system for the road. Innisfail, May 15.—A strategic move was made on the part of citizens of Innisfail last evening when a combine of conduct system for the road. After reading letters sent forth by the Sutter street improvement club. Innisfail last evening when a combine of conduct system for the road. Consult system for the road. Bennett, of the local garrison, made in formal calls. Consult Tanaka, of Seattle, and Ch interests began to buy heavily. Up was made on the part of citizens of the Sutter street improvement citizet. Consuls Tanaka, of Seattle, and went the price and then Patten un-loaded a large block of wheat for July plimentary banquet was tendered to trolley permit, Heney proceeded to minent local Japanese went on board, members of the provincial cabinet. Those present were: Premier Ruther-ford, Hon. W. H. Cushing and Hon. W. T. Finlay. Mayor McRae occu-pied the chair and around the table minent local Japanese went on board,

were also J. A. Simpson, M.P.P., and ley on Market street?" unfavorable weather in Europe there W. F. Stevens, provincial live stock

were also J. A. Simpson, M.P.P., and W. F. Stevens, provincial live stock commissioner. In the course of speeches it devel-oped that Innisfail is after the pro-posed Government Pork Packing Plant. J. Barnett, secretary of the board of trade, speaking to the toast of Innisfail gave reasons why this town is deserving of being the place of Innisfail gave reasons why this town is deserving of being the place for the plant. He said the district is the centre of Alberta's supply of hogs. On the requisitions sent out to farmers it is estimated that farm-ers can raise 15,000 hogs per year, which is one third of what the report of the commission called for. That Innisfail has conducted a successful innisfail has conducted a successful in to object to any question. The de-

of the commission caned for. That the witness on the stand and would Innisfail has conducted a successful creamery in the province and pro-duced a large share of the butter was stated as evidence that the farmers tion Mr. Spreckets had with the

WAYS THAT WERE DARK

the Queer Work of Civic Officials to Esquimalt yesterday.

San Francisco, California, May 17. toria. He had a water color pain

-Rudolph Y. Spreckets, the mil- ing which he brought with him and hionaire, who furnished the sinews of exhibited to the visitors on board the

war which were used in exposing flagship, made twenty-nine years ago the rottenness of the Schmidt ad- when he first came into Esquimalt

ministration, was the star witness in harbor, a cadet on the Tsukuba.

Corporations-Spreckets on nine years ago he was a cadet on the

would support the packing plant run mayor. We expect to show that E. were fairly brisk buyers of Nos. 2 49%; No. 3 Canadian western, 48%; on the same lines. He said the atti- E. Schmidt is a co-defendant in this tude of the people to the scheme was case." Attorney King denied the No. 1 feed, 48%; No. 2 feed, 47%. Barley—No. 3, 59%; No. 4, 57%; most favorable as the scheme origi-sejected, 52%; feed, 51%. That most favorable as the scheme origi-nated in Innisfail. Their faithfulness That—No. 1 Northwestern, 1.42; No.

ter.

promoters are competent people, and, their testimony was necessary in the

plain.

ime my dentist."

been committed."

Spreckets stated that Burns inform-

ed to interview him at the Presidio.

that he kept the appointment and Gallagher was informed that if he

their testimony was necessary he in-

that the other supervisors would be Englishmen En Route West.

special trains and on the regular ser-

vice. They were mostly Englishmen

who' came out by the Lake Cham-

nansessana.

t that time?'

the chief of police has been closely

Last night he attended the Reid-

that in future the contests must b

Too Much Prize Fight

prize fight and not enough of the

boxing exhibition in recent contests.

he said vehemently, "and it has got to

"After this there will be no licens

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eree must be a well known and re

What Has Hannened

"They have got to show me that

N.S. Veteran Gone.

aged. "In addition to this, the name

I consent to any license. The

be stopped.

putable citizen.

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nated in Innisfail. Their faithfulness correction. The court stated he cordiale has been re-established be-to the creamery was an important factor. The court stated he cordiale has been re-established be-factor. Others who spoke along similar lines were H. A. Malcolm, J. Smith, G. W. West, G. B. Bryan and F. M. Oldham. The assistant district attorney to take line assistant district attorney to take l

Iday. October also Exporters stated was little actual as a better enquiry November delivery were comparatively r May, selling at r May, selling at r May, selling at
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JAP OFFICERS ENTERTAINED

Japanese Cruisers at Esquimalt

Victoria Extends Courtesies.

Victoria, May 15 .- For the second

ime Admiral Ijichi, of the Japanese

corvette Tsukba, formerly H.M.S.

The Aso and Soya were met by the

Consuls Tanaka, of Seattle, and

tertainment of the Japanese cruisers.

On Good Terms Again

Malacca, given to the Emperor

Japan from Esquimalt by Queen Vic

Twenty-

ger will be used in other parts of the province

MAY ADOPT STROWGER There is a strong probability and an addition will have to be made shortly to the Calgary plant, and automatic they, too, may get an automatic switchboard of 500 capacity. If such W. H. Cushing, Minister of Public Works, Goes to Chicago to is installed it will mean the gradua Look Into System There-May will will be used by the new.

Mr. Wiley is also negotiating with Place a Big Order for New Phones. Quebec and other surrounding cities which are under the control of the

phone department will take steps to- he has yet made in Canada. wards the purchase of a large num-Indeterminate Sentence for Hains, ber of Strowger phones, similar those in use in Edmonton and Strath-

cona, for service in other parts of son today sentenced Captain Peter the province. During the past two Hains to an indeterminated sentence weeks the Canadian representative of not more than 16 and not less than of the Chicago Automatic Telephone Company, John Wiley, has been in kilking Wm. E. Annis. years, hard labor at Sing Sing, for and it is largely as the rethe city, and it is largely as the re-sult of his efforts that the govern



Half-breed & Veteran Scrip The cheapest buy in the City, eighty, ment anticipates considerable tele-phone extension this year and will fact frontage on Jasper Ave. Terms easy.

A new switchboard has to be put n Lethbridge shortly, and the new Alberta Colonization Co. one board will be installed if Mr. Cushing is satisfied with its opera-Phone 1877

tion elsewhere. The visit will deter-mine also to what extent the Strow-

NOTICE. Trustees should immediately write me Admiral Ijichi, Captains Ishii and for their teachers, high school teachers,

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

ment will make the purchase. This afternoon Hon. W. H. Cushing

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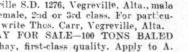
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is installed it will mean the gradual

same company for the sale of a Strowger plant. If this one is in-It is very probable that in the near Strowger plant. future the provincial government tele- stalled it will mean the biggest sale

New York, May 17-Justice Garret-

le out of line Chicago May made high record for May, selling at 30, but the strength did not hold. during the past few days in preparing for the erection of the \$20,000 addi-tion to the school. R. W. Lines, an The market was fairly active, but the architect of Edmonton, was in town lling pressure was considerable in this week and has practically been Calgary Chief of Police Takes the the last hour and the price dropped engaged to do the work. Mr. Lines Prize Fighters in Hand. at the close, or ¼ under looked over the ground and gave the Calgary, May 15 .- For some tim

Monday; July was % down, Septem- trustees many valuable suggestions He will prepare two plans from which Reports from Hungary and Ger. the board will make a selection. In watching the alleged boxing exhibi-many as to crop conditions were bull- the interval he will get a line on tions which have been promoted in ish, but drought in France had been material, heating apparatus, etc., and this city from time to time, and has there will be no delay in starting. Mr. been seriously considering what ac-Lines is a specialist on school archi-tecture and has built some of the best Last night he attended the R somewhat relieved by rains. Winnipeg cash wheat-No. 1 Northern, 1.23%; No. 2 Northern, 1.20%; schools in the province. He was Fullerton bout in Sherman's rink, and o. 3 Northern, 1.18%; No. 4, 1.11%; No. 5, 1.06; No. 6, 92; No. 1 feed, 83; architect for the fine new school re- at the conclusion of the fight had cently opened in Lethbridge by Pre- evidently made up his mind what rejected 1-1 Northern, 1.191/2; reject-1-2 Northern, 1.161/2; rejected 1-3 mier Rutherford, which is said to be stand he should take, and this is Northern, 1.14; rejected 2-1 Northern, one of the best in Canada.

WITH THE FARMERS

advanced and was soon down to the Bawlf-Past week dry, started to 1.28% mark. The Pittsburg Steele

market, facing a loss of at least o' one

"flyer" taken last October, was

buyer in large quantities today; but the little coterie of Wall street mil-

lionaires, who are also on the wrong

ed a flurry in July wheat also. These

interests began to buy heavily. Up

WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

ame 1/2 to 1/2 higher and with further

was a good demand for wheat all

hrough the session. Reports on

United States winter wheat are con-

radictory, but the recent rains do

iverpool closed 1/8d to 1/4d higher; Chicago % to 1% higher: Minnea-

Winnipeg closing prices are: May

1.24<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, July 1.25<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>, October 1.06<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, May oats 49<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, June 50, July 50<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>,

Cash wheat-No. 1 Northern, 1.24<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; No. 2 Northern, 1.21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; No. 3

Northern, 1.2014; No. 4, 1.1234; No.

Oats-No. 2 Canadian western,

NEW SCHOOLS IN THE SOUTH.

5 1 07: No. 6, 93: feed, 84: No. 1 Al-

berta red, 1.22; No. 2 Alberta red

No. 1 feed, 48%; No. 2 feed, 471/2.

1.21; No. 3 Alberta red. 1.19.

rejected, 52%; feed, 51%.

1 Manitoba, 1.40.

to 1% higher; Winnipeg 11/4

May flax 1.42, June

lot appear to have done much good

were strong this morning.

Winnipeg, May 19.-All markets

Cables

side of the market, did not touch

bushel The Armour interests start

rain at midnight last night; about crowd, which is in heavy in the May wheat, and on the wrong side of the

rain last night and light rain and million as a result of the little

delivery.

o 11/2 higher.

October 391/2,

1.42%, July 1.43.

Heavy

fo

rain; growth slow.

good prospects.

75 per cent. seeded.

Erskine-Faverable.

bring bumper a

Hardisty-Fine and cool.

Stettler-Cool with slight frost.

Okotoks-Warm weather required

High River- Crop fair; weather

Gleichen-Conditions excellent: 36

Nanton-Conditions fair: fall wheat

about one-third killed; weather

Claresholm-Conditions fair

past week; poor growing weather; very little damage to fall wheat; no

damage to spring wheat. Lethbridge-Conditions fair. Lots

Macleod-Stormy; conditions fair.

Pincher-Conditions good, weather

Walsh-Conditions fair, very favor-

Maple Creek-Seeding nearly finish-

Swift Current-Conditions good.

cloudy and cool, plenty of rain, very

MARKET UNEVENTFUL.

Winnipeg, May 18.-Liverpool came

ket opened strong, but was very dull until the last half hour. Millers

and 3 Northern, but other grades

advanced a certain amount of selling pressure developed and May, which

had sold up to \$1.25, closed at \$1.23%

or ½ under Monday. October also closed ½ lower. Exporters stated that while there was little actual

business there was a better enquiry October and November delivery d that bids were comparatively

or ¼ down from Monday. July sole

were not wanted. As the morning

higher and Winnipeg mar-

, but closed at \$1.24%,

ed, rains during past week started

favorable, snow; operations at a

moisture but too cold.

able, raining hard today.

favorable for crops.

% to 11/4

up to \$1.26%.

hours' rain; 24 hours' snow; favor-

nights.

cold today.

favorable.

during part of week.

but fair growth reported.

Red Deer-Cloudy and cold.

The Raymond School. The contract for the erection of the savor in no way of a prize fight, and rejected 2-2 Northern, 1.15; rejected 2-3 Northern, 1.121/4; rejected Northern for seeds, 1.16; rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 1.16; rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 1.13. Taylor academy at Raymond was let this week. This magnificent structure this week to the effected by a well known, reputable citizen, whose name must Northern for seeds, 1.13. will cost in the neighborhood of \$40,- be in the hands of the chief before a Winter wheat-No. 1 Alberta red, 000 and is to be completed about July license is granted. 1.201/4

Oats-No. 2 white, 48; No. 3 white, 1910. The original plans have been 47; feed, 47¼; No. 2 feed, 46. accepted, which takes in an up to-date Barley-No. 3, 591/2; No. 4, 571/2; hot water plant. When completed this

will be one of the most modern and up-to-date structures of its kind in Flax-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.41%; Flax-No. 1 Hotal. No. 1 Manitoba, 1.39<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. Wheat-May Western Canada. Work is to be com-menced at once. Raymond will be Winnipeg options: Wheat-May 1.24½, 1.23%; July 1.25%, 1.24%; known as the Alberta town of beau October 1.0634, 1.0514 iul buildings, as it will have when Oats-May 48<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 48<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; July 49<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>, 9<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; October 38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. he district school is completed, three

of the largest and most modern public Flax-May 1.411, 1.411; July buildings in Western Canada. 1.321/2, 1.421/2. options: Chicago-May American BIG LETHBRIDGE BRIDGE. 1.29, 1.281/8; July 1.141/2, 1.13%; Sep-

tember 1.06%, 1.05%. Minneapons-May 1.28%, 1.27%; It Will Likely Be Finished About the Last of August. July 1.27, 1.26; September 1.083/4, Lethbridge, May 18-The bridge is fair-

Lethbridge, May 18-The bridge is fair-climbing the bank on the other side be introduced," he continued in a f the river. There are yet two towers very decided tone. "Of late the CHICAGO STOCKYARDS. to erect before the big span is reached. verse seems to have been becoming Chicago, Ills., May 18 .- Stockyard values exhibited little change. Near-ly everything on the list sold steady. these two towers. About two months savor more and more of the prize The hog supply was light and poor in will be needed to complete the big span, fight instead of the boxing exhibit

uality. Consequently all good hogs sold steady. Monday's \$7.50 was repeated and \$7.15 to \$7.40 bought the bulk, the spread being wider than yesterday owing to deficient

uality. Cattle supply was light, the steers lelegation being mainly Texas and complete the bridge ready for run-ion as the chief, and his intervention illers. Yesterday's prices ruled. In the sheep house all sheep and be all done about the end of August un-ger of the sport degenerating into ambs of known dressing quality sold less unfavorable weather or other unmere prize fighting was becoming steady; otherwise it was a weak to avoidable circumstances intervene. very apparent.

10c lower market. Packers received Survivor of Royal Victoria. a trainload of spring lambs from the Quebec, May 15 .- Amongst the pas io river.

Hogs — Receipts 12,000; steady. Bixed and butchers, \$7.05 to 7.47½; goo dheavy, 7.30 to 7.50; rough heavy, of Clanwilliam, who as Lord Gillford of George W. Forest, ex-M.L.A., at dheavy, 7.30 to 7.50; rough heavy, \$7.00 to \$7.15; light, 6.95 to 7.35; was torpedo lieutenant when the the age of 72 years, Mr. Forest had pigs, 6.15 to 6.85; bulk, 7.20 to 7.40. Camperdown rammed the flagship been a prominent figure in Cumber Cattle – Receipts 1,500; strong. Royal Victoria in the Mediterranean. land County. In 1886 he was the Beeves, \$5.25 to 7.30; cows and hei- June 22, 1893, when the young noble- nominee of the Conservative party man threw a life preserver to the -1for the House of Assembly, but was defeated by 125 yotes. In 1890 he and the late William Oxley defeated

lers, 2.50 to 6.50; stockers and feed-ers, 3.75 to 5.60; Texans, 5.25 to fated Sir George Tryon. 6.25; cables, 5.50 to 7.25. Sheep-10,000; steady; \$5.25 to Chili Shaken Up. Tacoma, Chili, May 18-The provinces 6.75; lambs, 6.50 to 9.40.

f Kiona and Arica and the PATTEN MAKES ANOTHER HAUL. south of them have been visited by fre-

Chicago, May 19 .- With the day quent earthquakes. There was a severe Chicago, May 19.—With the day rapidly approaching when they must either deriver wheat on their May contracts to James A. Patten or go into the pit and bid the price up in order to cover their shortages, the frantic bears made another break for the been reported.

Wheat Slightly Lower. Chicago, Ills., May 17.-Wheat was fractionally lower at opening. July cover today. The result-May wheat uched the high market price for the esent great bull campaign engineered by Patten. It went to \$1.30, or being \$1.12% to \$1.13.

Children Dying at Adana. country Adana, May 15 .- Twenty-two thou is estimated that 4,000 out of the

T. R. Black and R. L. Black.

total refugees are ill and 400 of these are suffering from measles, dysen tery and typhoid fever. On account of under-feeding and exposure the mortality is great among the childre

and others for the purpose of inter-viewing Dr. Boxton and other superof Venezuela to bestow upon M. Tai- who for ten years was associate edigny some mark of esteem. visors who had been trapped into taking money in the skating rink mat-

French Strike Breaking Down. He stated that Mr. Roy furnished a late supper on the occasion. "How did you come to go to Mr. Roy's home," asked Heney?" Paris, May 15 .- The government today regards the strike of government employees, particularly the postmen. as virtually ended. Bombastic speeches and the resolutions deliver-Dr. Boxton had been trapped into as taking money and they were desirous ed at the strikers' meeting, had no of obtaining his confession, and it ed at the strikers' meeting had no was believed I could assist in the sequel and the railroad strike is con-

Montreal, Que., May 15.-Upwards f six hundred immigrants passed and Bloomington, I'ls., was derailed

through Windsor street station this near here this morning. As the wires

norning and were taken west on two are down the casualties are unknown,

was believed I could assist in the sequer and the failed at sink of the score matter, as I had known Dr. Boxton sidered as pure "bluff." More strik-many years. He had been at one ers returned to work this morning. time my dentist." "In whose employ was Mr. Burns professional motives, but they are now alarmed by the revolutionary "He was being paid by me in the signs of the leaders. The cabinet to-treting out of crimes I believe had

and approved the dismissal 313 additional employees, accused of ed him that James L. Gallagher want- inciting to revolt.

Killed in Runaway Accident. Orangeville, May 15-James Fawcconfessed he would be given im-munity by the district attorney. Gal-away last night. He was thrown out lagher, the witness said, was anxious to receive similar inducements for his colleagues, and after the district at-wagon, crawled out over the back and

torney and Heney had declared that escaped unhurt. Alton Train Derailed. Odessa, ...... May 15 .-- Chicago-Alton passenger train number four-

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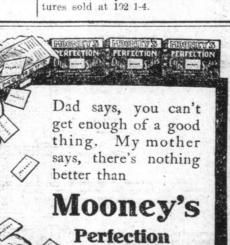
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