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### NEVER SAW BETTER CROPS IN NORTHERNALBERTA

Testimony of J. R. Boyle, M.P.P. of people on the trail going in look-passes through a country which has of Grain in District North East of Edmonton—Member Returned Monday

FIELD OF SPRING WHEAT STANDING FOUR FEET HIGH

Fall Wheat Everywhere a fine Crop ary of the Sturgeon constituency one substantial and attractive. Good Growth of Straw and Grain-Stand Thick on the Ground

1.00 Oat Crop Will be Good Average, With ome Very Heavy Yields-Bo ful Crop of Native Hay, Upland and Blue-Joint-Settlement Proeeding Rapidly.

J. R. Boyle, M.P.P., returned Monday from a week's trip thorugh the eastern part of Sturgeon constituency. He visited the districts of Lamoureux, Sturgeonville, Egremont, Red Water Cookville, Succer Creek, Radway Centre, Pine Creek, North Bank, returning by the Victoria trail on the north side of the river.

Never Saw Better Crops. in that part of the country this year," story of our trip. After the deluge of

country traversed. Wheat and Barley Excellent. "The wheat, both fall and spring, busy with signalling work, while the G. P. Graham, and barley, are exceptionally heavy, cadets were practising at keeping

"At Succor Creek Mr. Sweet has a though the storm had a damping large field of fall wheat that is hard effect upon the bedding, it had no quiries at each tent.

"Beyond Succor Creek wheat is not answers to the inspecting officers' ingrown so largely as in the nearer settlements, the bulk of the crop beexcellent condition, quite as good as running inmolar swimming and div that nearer town.

Average Crop of Oats. The crop of oats in the district promises about an average yield, though some fields were seen which Pellon at Succor Creek has a remark- Hotels to Look for Business. ably fine field, the growth being good Canadian Associated Press. and the crop standing thick. Late | London, July 19.-It is stated that sown oats seem to be rather better before leaving for Canada, Earl Grey an independent commission. than those sown early, due doubtless strongly urged on the Unionist leadto the fact that they got away to a ers the desirability of settling the good start with the coming of the Irish question along Federal lines.

"Barley appears to be a uniformly whether the public-house trust move- Hudson's Bay railroad. good crop in all the sections visited. ment had yet spread to Canada, he vate hay. The wild hay promises a lican to push the sale of liquor.

office, which has been doing a thriv- or in the whole Canadian West.

ing business for the last year or so. Thickly Settled Country. "The most of the homesteads comparatively close to the trail have been taken. There is no C. P. R. or other

BOYS CADET CORPS

sunny day which followed.

On Monday morning the scouts were

Sports Day.

running, jumping, swimming and div-

Most Enjoyable Two Weeks Spent

at This Holiday Resort—Camp Broke Up on Saturday and the

Members of the Corps Returned

### land reserved in the district, and siderable number of school house from Edmonton to the eastern bound- erected. The buildings are uniformly

New Schools.

"A large number of new school di

tricts have been organized in the dis

Reciprocity, Terminal Elevators and Hudson's Bay Railway—Pre-

Some days ago Archdeacon Gray gave The Bulletin readers a descriptive account of the first week's exat Edmonton Beach. Following is with the Grain Growers of Manitoba a story from the Archdeacon of the last week's adventures by the boys, in no uncertain voice at a large meet who returned to the city last Saturthe province flocked into the city to We gave you a brief account of the

going into it more generally and extensively every season. The bulk of the wheat crop as yet is of the spring variety. I met a number of farmers who were inquiring where this year.

Some Fine Fields.

Within 200 yards of the position unobserved receiving a prize. This provate the tensity with the party tells me that in his opinion. The best position unobserved receiving a prize. This provate the prize the prize that the prize that the provate the provate that the prize that the provate that the prize that the provate that the pr

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"As Succor Creek Mr. Sweet has a large field of fall wheet stands about stands about the bedding it has succeeded in a spring stands and stands about the stands about stands." Terminal Elevators.

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Hudson Bay Railroad.

Questioned just before leaving as to Memorials Would be Considered. said it had not yet. Temperance re-

wate hay. The wild hay promises a water of the properties of the p

#### SIR WILFRID MEETS AT EDMONTON BEACH THE GRAIN GROWERS

mier Expresses His Sympathy With Association at Conference at

Brandon, Man., July 18-Sir Wileriences in the Boys' Brigade Cadets frid Laurier expressed his sympathy ing in the city hall here this evening, when grain growers from all parts of "I have never seen better crops Boys' Brigade camp up to Sunday impress their wishes upon him. All in Northern Alberta than are growing night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now complete the most everyone of the and the most everyone of the 200 branches of night and will now most everyone of the 200 branches of night some thousands of people, CONDITIONS OF CROPS the asosciation were represented and was Mr. Boyle's way of summing up Saturday night and the showers of in a business-like way the officials and the crop situation in general in the Sunday we welcomed the really warm representatives of the association laid the thriving town of Campbellion

If he had wind storms come to lodge cover, the game being played as fol-the grain there will be some very lows: An officer takes up a position on laid before Sir Wilfrid. The first, prelarge yields of these grains. Fields of fall wheat were seen as far east as range 20. The farmers are beginning to recognize that fall wheat is

to beat. It will be ready to cut probwas quickly indicated by the cheery subject of terminal elevators. It condecided upon until the problem of the demned the present system and point- bonded indebtedness is disposed of. ed out that by the manipulation which ed out that by the manipulation which goes on Canada's reputation in Great F. M. Anderson, superintendent of settlements, the bulk of the crop being oats and barley. What fields of day—but in spite of the rain the proon its quality and its reputed quality Campbellton. The health situation re-

Another memorial asked the pre-

Bumper Crop of Native Hay.

"Beyond fifteen miles from Edmonton in a northeasterly direction the farmers have not started yet to culti
"Bumper Crop of Native Hay.

Said it had not yet. Temperance references on both sides of the Atlantic mands of the grain growers, said he was enly too glad to meet representational regulation of railroads ments of the problem of the formers on both sides of the Atlantic mands of the grain growers, said he was enly too glad to meet representation in the formers on both sides of the Atlantic mands of the grain growers, said he was enly too glad to meet representation of the formers on both sides of the grain growers, said he was enly too glad to meet representation of the grain growers, said he was enly too glad to meet representation of the grain growers, said he was enly too glad to meet representation of the grain growers and the growers and gr Sir Wilfrid, in replying to the delican to push the sale of liquor.

When temperance reformers recogsaid some years ago that I was a from Manitoba, who came here on When asked today if he had a can-

taking place in township fifty-nine, of Empire could be achieved.

In regard to the mixing of wheat the also carried great quantities of other more than a few feet, but it was with the exception of those cases seed.

To Fight Langford or Burns.

government have made up their minds freight. Now that it has been doublegone into township sixty, the same ranges, and also in range nineteen.

Most of the New York Central award in the train. The engine did not move than a few feet, but it was with the exception of those cases seed.

To Fight Langford or Burns.

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London, July 19—Jack Johnson will stantaneous. Miss Bell was a recent find a remedy. He said he had an is no reason why it should not half stantaneous. Miss Bell was a recent find a remedy for which they must tracked all the way to Montreal there chest of the girl and death was infind a remedy. He said he had an is no reason why it should not half stantaneous. Miss Bell was a recent find a remedy. He said he had an is no reason why it should not half stantaneous. Miss Bell was a recent fight Sam Langford or Tommy Burns open mind on the government elevatora large portion of the wheat shipped arrival in Canada and lived at 254 and the hours of working were allow
Nevadas. Mugho Pines, dwarf trees, and to Portland; but it the train. The engine did not move than a few feet, but it was with the exception of those cases seed.

White Elm trees are growing splenting that it is an evil for which they must tracked all the way to Montreal there chest of the girls and death was inlight Sam Langford or Tommy Burns of the Seirra and the hours of working were allow
Novadas. Mustin street.

(Continued on Page Two.)

#### mmunity. The minister of railways had assured them that the work of the construction of the Hudson's Bay TO RELIEVE SITUATION.

ilway was already being expedited. Regulations Will

SUING THE WRIGHTS. Aviation Meet Not Finance

ally Satisfactory.
Toronto, July 18—The Internation Aviation association have entered suit against the Wright company, of Dayfor \$40,000 damages for countries, except Asia, railway laborbreach of contract in connection with ere who are mentally, morally and the furnishing of aeroplanes and aviators for the recent meet in Toronto, who are guaranteed employment by Through failure of the Wright company to carry out their contract the railway contractors or railway comassociation claim they were unable to panies, irrespective of money quali-give an exhibition which would compare favorably with that given in This means that for the time being Montreal. As a result, the recepits, railway construction men are placed \$9,000, were only about a quarter of in practically the same position, so the amount received in Montreal,

# NEW BRUNSWICK TOWN

bellton, While Last Sunday Only Service.

Campbellton, N.B., July 18-It seems able. rely possible that only last Sunday happy and contented, inhabitants of their views before the premier and were comfortably seated in cozy little minister of railways and canals, Hon. churches while tonight only about 500 remain to gaze upon a pile of ashes all that remains in the place of the

anent rebuilding on the part of many The next memorial dealt with the merchants will in many cases not be

The value of Canadian wheat depends the concern would not rebuild in ing competitions, a football match, a depends on its milling value. Tamper- mains unchanged, but efforts are be- that he does not intend trying to dicbaseball match and concluding with a ling with the wheat was not the only breach of confidence as there is sufficient evidence for stating that the provincial board of health, Dr. I shall take no part in the nominations." Wheat is not properly cleaned. The E. B. Fisher, of Sackville and Col. promise a very heavy yield. Steve Earl Grey Says Tendency Is to Cause plan suggested by the grain growers Maltby, of Newcastle, arrived today. Put it , with a click of his teeth. was that the government should ac- It is said that at Jacquet river, may quote me as saying that," added quire and operate the terminal ele- about thirty six miles below Campvators as a public utility and under bellton, smallpox has developed in a family of six.

> THIS IS ONE THEORY. national Control of Rates.

Partly Suspended to Enable Rail-road Builders to Enter the Coun-

Ottawa, Ont., July 19 .- Owing to the great scarcity of railway laborers, it has been decided to admit from all

far as immigration regulations are

It also means that contractors in e prairie provinces and on the Pacific coast will be able to secure large first class construction men, who, unday morning.
der the strict interpretation of the The Brazeau
immigration regulations might be der half and half barred, either for lack of the required \$25 or for not coming from the coun-Gathered in the Churches in Camp- try of their birth or naturalization. This alteration in the regulations a Few Met at the Ruins in Divine is of especial importance to railway contractors, in view of the fact that operations have been considerably curtailed across the border and first plass men are therefore easily avail-

Grain Men Tell of Result of Inspection of Wheat States-North and South Dakota and Minnesota Will Raise About 150 Millios.

Minneapolis, July 18-A party of grain and railroad men returned yes

ore Roosevelt Announces That He Will Take No . Part .in the Choice of Candidates-Maintained Silence When Asked as to His

Oyster Bay, N.Y., July 19 .- Colone heodore Roosevelt announced today he Colonel.

This announcement of the ex-Pre sident goes as to every state and national fight, even to the governorship of New York. In an interview last week he was quoted as saying that mier for the rapid construction of the Hudson's Bay railroad.

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Week he was quoted as saying that Hudson's Bay railroad. York State," but today he laid em phasis on his inclination to let others St. Paul, Minn., July 18—The reado the nominating. He will continue

## be appointed to succeed the late Mr. Greenway on the railway commission should be one of the farming

TO THE WEST OF EDMONTON.

nan Development Company Will

Immediately Develop Coal Areas West of This City-Party of Capitalists and Engineers Leaving for Fields-To Be on Branch Line.

\$2,000,000 in the development of the miles due east of Edmonton, on Sat-Brazeau coal fields in the next eigh-urday afternoon. Mr. Easton has for teen month. It is our intention to in his efforts to acclimate fruit trees make our property the model mining which thrive in eastern Canada, such community of the west."

the amount received in Montreal, lar as immigration regulations are show been aging director of the Brazeau Collier- and as a reward for his labor has now ies, Limited, which owns immense apple trees and plum trees bearing tracts of coal land extending from the fruit. These trees have not been Athabasca south through the moun-raised by hot-house methods. Mr. umbers of Scandinavians and other tains to Laggan, to the Bulletin Mon-

> half and half, by the German De- Easton nursery have had to struggle velopment Company and McKenzie & without artificial protection of any Mann. Their development, and the immense amount of money which will be expended, will mean much to Ed- have borne seed, Mr. Easton reckons menton and the surrounding country.

Will Take Out Party. Dr. Nordegg arrived in the city Sun-IN WESTERN STATES several months ago. There are also in the party F. C. Greene, of Cleve-England: J. E. Church, of Blairmore,

The party will leave this which are over fi morning by special train for the Me-may bloom next year. Leed, where they will begin a month's inspection of the company's properties. They will come out at Innisfail about the middle of August. This is trees in various stages of growth are ning to recognize that fall wheat is skirmishers, starting about a mile thing had so greatly retarded the proa sure crop in this country and are say, creep up to this position, and gress of the west as the elements of are now widely scattered in various terday afternoon from a rip over the perties. They will go out by special still a long and dangerous road to going into it more generally and extends of the country. Some have entire belt of North Dakota by special train, having falled to connect with

Interested in Other Enterprises. It is generally known that the Ger- to grow here, but I'm going down to nan Development Company are in- Ontario this fall to pick up the seed

erested in a number of other big en- of white oak and red oak and try it terprises in the West. The interests anyway." said Mr. Easton, who never McKenzie & Mann, in addition to admits an impossibility in tree culture the Canadian Northern, are also di- until he has made many experiments, That the Brazeau Collieries, Ltd., plans will result in great development trees in the nursery. They are five

### is no doubt. STRIKE SETTLED WITH

The Employee's General Committee Reach a Basis of a Settlemen With General Manager Myers, of the Pennsylvania Railway.

Philadelphia, July 19.-With both which Mr. Easton describes the hardes claiming a victory, the threat- diness of this species of tree. ened strike of the conductors and Experimenting with trees is a costtrainmen on the Pennsylvania Rail- ly business. As an example, a couple coad, east of Pittsburg, was amicably of years ago Mr. Easton purchased in settled when the employees' general Illinois a dozen Swagler maples at a

IN THE BEAVER HILLS.

azeau Collieries, Limited, Will Fruit Trees, Shrubs and Pignts Ac-Spend \$2,000,000 in Developing climated at Easton's Clover Rev climated at Easton's Clover Bar Nursery-Owner Believes Apple Trees Can Be Successfully Grown -Other Fruit Experiments.

"By and by I believe apple trees will follow men into the Arctic cirele, though it's coming slow," said Robert Easton, owner of the Clover Bar Nursery to a representative of the "We intend to spend more than Bulletin who visited his farm, twelve as the apple, pear, peach and plum, Thus spoke Martin Nordegg, man- At considerable expense he has im-Easton believes that the only way to bring outdoor plants to hardihood is The Brazeau Collieries are owned, So all the trees that stand on the

Once the acclimated plants or trees that he has conquered their particular species. From the seed of these plants there can be grown invariably plants ay, accompanied by C. L. Hower, indigenous to the climate in which the general manager of the company, the parent plant struggled for existwho has been over the coal fields ence. From his apple and plum trees this year he looks for seed from which

hardy, climate-proof trees can be pro Mr. Easton has also some healthy twelve workmen.

The party will leave this morning by special train for the Me.

Peach, Pears and Cherry Trees. Peach trees, pear trees and cherry

"Mr. Chamberlain, of Sturgeonville and Fearniey Bros., of the same place, have very fine crops of spring wheat and oats.

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The sufferers still remaining, howard the rest of the week, when it was not raining, was well filled up but the open are the most property business the cost of living to the day before were extremely hot. British artisans.

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"I don't expect some kinds of oak and sometimes not even then. The burr-oaks are among the hardiest

to the district west of Edmonton there years old. Mr. Easton has experimented with various kinds of maple trees, Several years ago he laid out half a thousand silver leaf maple trees. Of this small army of maples only twelve BOTH CLAIMING A WIN this small army of maples only twelve have survived. Those that have stood are coming along well and fook as though they would pull through.

Lost Four of Ten Thousand. Ten years ago Mr. Easton put out ten thousand box elders or Manitoba maples. Today they stand a big grove but three or four," are the words in

Edmonton, Thursday, July 21-

Following are the ruling prices: Grain and Feed. Oats .. .. .. .. 28c to 30c per bus. Oats at elevator .. 24c to 26c per bus.

Upland hay ....\$12 to \$14 per ton quotations: Top quality steers 16 Slough hay ....\$8 to \$10 per ton cents, secondary 14%, inferior 13% Green feed .....\$8 to \$9 per ton cents, bulls 13 cents to 13% cents. Dairy Products. Dairy butter . . . . 20c to 25c per lb. Eggs . . . . . . 23c to 25c per dozen Live Stock.

Choice hogs, 150 to 250 lbs. .. Good fat steers, 1,000 lbs. to 1,200 Medium fat heifers, 900 lbs. to 1,050 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 23/4 to 31/4c Extra good fat cows, 1,000 lbs. and

.. 2 to 2% .. .. 4% to 5% c Good calves, 200 to 300 lbs... 31/2 to 4c Choice killing sheep..... 5½ to 6c Choice killing lambs..... 6½ to 7c

MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS Winnipeg, Man., July 18.-Fluctuations in Winnipeg options: July opened 1.17%, closed 1.17%; October opened 1.10%, 1.10%; Decemclosed 2.00; October closed 2.05.

White 411/2. American options. Chicago—July ther." opened 1.10%, 1.10 %; September opened 1.08%, closed 1.07%; Decem-

a falling off of nearly two million, world garden of wonderful fragrance there was a decrease of both Cana, and beauty. dian and American visible. Markets fluctuated rapidly and trading was mainly confined to shorts who covered pretty strongly all morning in Winnipeg. The advance was 1% ts for July; 1% to 1% for October;

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Ill., July 19.-New wheat has commenced to move in earnest and the trade inclined to back away Primary receipts today were bushels, compared with 423,-420 bushels the corresponding day than for several previous days, this John." caused by the lowering of the concern getting as much as 100,000 Buttle, father of the supposed dead been sown." bushels, while other houses bought man. There was no crepe on the much smaller amounts. In addition door. There was no showers of grief field of wheat this year has a gold to freer movement of new wheat and at the house of W. H. Buttle, in Man-the inclination on the part of the hattan. country to sell at least a portion of Barrell and company, Harris Winthrop, Walter Fitch and many smaller concerns sold wheat all day. The buying was well scattered over the trade and was led by commission bouses in general and followed by the campaign had not been a great success and he feared the scalping interests. When the houses in general and followed by the scalping interests. When the news of today is thoroughly digested it will be found that there were a great many bearish factors to come forward, besides the new estimate on New York, July 17.—Nine firemen served, and at 2 p.m. the train pulled such mediation but that considering the received by Mr. Canada.

A message was tonight received by Mr. Canada.

Murdock from Chairman Martin, of the Murdock from Chairman Martin, of the commission, offering their services. A fis Greek or Latin, I would turn his tea and bread and corned beef were they were willing at all times to accept attention for a time to carpentering they were willing at all times to accept or scme other practical pursuit, and then when his hands have become exceptions to this however, the south the building in which they started.

The loss was about \$100,000.

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The loss was about \$100,000. There was a good cash demand with shipping sales of 220,000 bushels while on the other hand the country was offering its cash corn sparingly, ing session of the United Baptist asinterfered with the cash business in resolution was passed asking the lieua way. Oats closed 1/4 to 1/4 cents tenant governor to prohibit the show-lower, following the trend of other ing of the recent prize fight pictures grains. Country "Hedging" sales in this province, also making editors were made for early deliveries and keep prize fight pictures and reading

Teething children have more or less Which a Late of the late of th

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important enough to weaken the en-

ing was fair on the declines. There were declines in the entire provision There has ben a fair quantity of hay list today, losses having been shown on the market this week. Potatoes of 17½ to 25 cents for pork, 7½ to are rather scarce, and the tendency in price has been upward. The price of live stock has fallen slightly. There by packers, presumably based on the is a good demand for butter and eggs.

A fe wloads of sheaf oats have been meats and lard, coupled with continuoffered for sale on the market this ed free run of hoge at Chicago, and dory for bait. The man was taken the smaller western points.

GLASGOW LIVE STOCK.

Glasgow, July 18.-Edward Watso: Feed wheat . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 60c per bus. and Ritchie report 519 cattle ex-Lu-Timothy hay . . . . \$16 to \$18 per ton cania. Trade brisk at the following

> LIVERPOOL LIVE STOCK. Liverpool, July 18.-John Rogers

and company, Liverpool, cable today that trade was firm in the Birkenhead Roughs and heavies. . . . 61/2 to 71/2c market and Saturday's quotations Good fat steers, 1,200 lbs. ..3% to 4c were well maintained; very little choice quality here, which met a good States steers from 15 to 15% cents ... 3 to 31/2 fed ranchers from 13 to 131/2 cents per pound.

#### A MAGIC GARDEN

(Continued From Page One)

natives of the Rockies were planted show a beautiful evergreen foliage. The Colorado blue Spruce has been grown successfully. A Barometer Plant.

An interesting tree is the Japanese purple lilac, which has made splenper opened 1.08%, closed 1.08. Oats-did growth on the Easton nursery. July opened 42, closed 41%; October "These plants have a lot of sense and opened 44, closed 43%. Flax—July make a great barometer," said Mr Easton, in describing their properties.

Shrubs and Flowers. per closed 1.09%. Minneapolis-July grown out of Goors in the nursery. opened 1.26, closed 1.24; September The Crimson Rambler lifts its head Chipman conditions were very promopened 1.18%, closed 1.17%; Decem- proudly. The Virginia creeper trails ising." er opened 1.16%, closed 1.15%. along the ground in a dense profusion Winnipeg market—Conditions re The Syringa or Orange blossom difmain extremely bearish in the wheat fuses its delicate aroma through the aituation. The weather map was air. The Scarlet lightning lends its again a dry one with slightly cooler bright color to the scene. Pansies emperatures but otherwise no im spring up everywhere. This field ent. World shipments showed among Beaver Hills is a veritable old

PUBLISHED DEATH NOTICE.

New York Broker Takes Unique Meth-

od to Bring Back Better Half. peared the following:—
BUTTLE—Suddenly, July 14, 1910,

The notice was inserted by Buttle a year ago. While there was less himself. Yesterday his friends, who the country round about Fort Saspurchased to come here today read it went around and said: "Poor katchewan some time this week."

its holding were the reports from the HeH was alive and no tinclined to be higher. Mr. Buttle was found last night. northwestern states of slightly im- communicative, but explained that his proved conditions in many sections and of greatly improved conditions wife with the advertisement. She is in a few sections following the rains. In Canada, and has, according to her Winnipeg Firm Will Bring Material Canada sent in better reports on their husband, been away six months on a new crop and this caused some selling visit to her sister, Mrs. eGorge Brouse, new crop and this caused some serious visit to her sister, Mrs. eGorge Brouse, in the pit. Losses for the day were Glengarry, N.W.T. She has shown no inclination to return home and Buttle

orward, besides the new estimate on the state of Kansas there were rains in the northwest and the crop killer seems to have stepped down and out for the moment. Threshing entering the state of the which started in the state of the moment. Threshing in the northwest and the crop killer seems to have stepped down and out for the moment. Threshing in the state of the moment is the process of the company they did not storage warehouse of Linde & Sons, ed to their headquarters, were distinct to this very largely signed petitions of interest to company they were willing at all times to accept such mediation but that considering the out, arriving at the Edmonton C.N.R. attitude of the company they did not think it would be of any use. In addition to this very largely signed petitions of interest to the authorities from all interest they were willing at all times to accept such mediation but that considering the out, arriving at the Edmonton C.N.R. attitude of the company they did not think it would be of any use. In addition to this very largely signed petitions of interest the such mediation but that considering the out, arriving at the Edmonton C.N.R. attitude of the company they did not then when his hands have become think it would be of any use. In addition to this very largely signed petitions of interest them. Therefore are 339 boys, all in resistant and the considering the out, arriving at the Edmonton C.N.R. attitude of the company they did not then when his hands have become the were willing at all times to accept such mediation but that considering the out, arriving at the Edmonton C.N.R. attitude of the company they did not then when his hands have become the were willing at all times to accept the such mediation but that considering the out, arriving at the Edmonton C.N.R. attitude of the company they did not then when his hands have become the were willing at all times to accept the such mediation but that considering the out, arriving at the Edmonton C.N.R. attitude of the company they did not then when the state of Kansas there were rains were overcome by ammonia and out arriving at the Edmonton C.N.R. in the northwest and the crop killer smoke in a fire which started in the depot on time. The company marchout for the moment. Threshing e-turns from the winter wheat belt not under control until some three brought over and so the Boys gage were increasingly favorable and points hours later. The warehouse on Jay ade camp for 1910 ended without any Indians, Missouri and Illinois were street is in the very centre of a discassualty or serious mishap. trict filled with commission houses, Indebted to Citizens. asking for bids for this weeks ship-There were recessions of 1/2 to storage warehouses and shops which cent in corn today on the gener-contain millions of dollars worth of many of the citizens of Edmonton for ally favorable reports fromm the larg-inflammable material. The firemen their generous help, to the manageest corn growing sections. There were worked hard to confine the flames to ment of the Starland Theatre for their

Baptists Protest Against Pictures. Sussex, N.B., July 16-At the closstrike on one of the eastern road sociation of New Brunswick today a

local speculative sales for May were out of their papers. Elks End Big Reunion. Detroit, Mich., July 17 .- A big Lakes.

FISHERMAN RESCUED. Lived Six Days on a Half Pall

Halifax, N.S., July 18.-Antoin Cahellok, a Gloucester sailor, was picked up last Saturday by the Dominion Iron and Steel Company's steamer, Sygna, Captain Gunderson, and

was brought to Sydney today. When found the man had been six days adrift and was almost dead of starvation, having had nothing to eat except half a pail of clams, which was in the care of by the U.S. Consul. The steaner picked up Cahellok on St. Peter's bank. His vessel, the schooner Olympic, of Gloucester, was near St. Peter

#### SEES GOLD MINE IN WAVING WHEAT FIELD

H. Smith Returns from 300-Mile Automobile Trip Through District to the East of This City-Heavy Rain Necessitated Shortening Journey Somewhat.

"The crops are bully; I never saw Fraser, Mr. Smith drove his car over the roads east of the city as far as Yiking and north to Whitford Lake.

The trip counted the city as far as the company to close all its shops at Montreal, Toronto, London, Stratford, Port Huron, Battle Creek, Portland, Chicago, and all over the system positive the counter the company to close all its shops at Montreal, Toronto, London, Stratford, Port Huron, Battle Creek, Portland, Chicago, and all over the system positive the counterpart of the five years ago and are thriving. They The trip occupied three days, the party leaving Edmonton on Thursday orning and returning on Saturday evening. It was made primarily with view to gaining accurate knowledge f crop conditions east of the city.

Mr. Smith outlined the conditions as he found them. "We went from "These plants have a lot of sense and Edmonton to Agricola on Thursday morning and in that settlement found splendid fields of wheat and oats, par-Winnipeg cash prices: No. 1 Nor- "See how well formed the heads are ticularly on the Walker farms and on thern 1.17%; No. 2 Northern 1.14%; already. That means we are going the farm of Hugh Irwin. Mr. Irwin White 41%. Oats No. 2 to have cold weather early in the fall. has a hundred acre field of the farm of Hugh Irwin. has a hundred acre field of spring Not an early winter, but cold wea- wheat which will yield high. From Agricola we went on to Bruderheim the shops as a secondary consideraand the crops were found uniformly Roses are in bloom on the bushes fine there as well as throughout the intervening country. At Lamont and

> Great Crops at Whitford Lake. From Chipman we cut across coun-

as far advanced as further west, ow- this the men refused. ng probably to later rains. From Viking we travelled north to Vegreville, where conditions were found to be much the same. North of Veg- this afternoon, when at a final conreville at Whitford Lake we saw some ference the men refused Mr. Hays' New York, July 18—It is not every to Fort Saskatchewan by way of La- sident intimated that he could not really splendid crops. We came back proposition and the Grand Trunk pre

and broke it off."

"There will be a good oat crop all Buttle was dead to friends, until a through the country we traversed. bins sent to the country, only one call was made at the home of W. H. Wheat is doing well wherever it has

Wheat will touch the dollar and a half mark this year for a cer- tonight that all preparation for the cational circles where he will be a ered for the fair. But they endure leratals and enter suits. tainty and I think it will go even

PICKLES TO COST MORE.

From Old Country.

Winnipeg, July 19-A prominent

publishing all the preliminary camp notices. To one and all we tender our grateful thanks. The commanding officer desires to express his appreciation of the good spirit prevailing throughout the camp. The loyal support given him by Instructor Livesey

GOOD FOR EVIL

3,850 TRAINMEN STRIKE ON G.T.R

\_ Trunk Strike For Standard Rate Of Wages

Montreal, July 18.-Negotiation were abruptly broken off this afteroon between the conductors and rainmen of the Grand Trunk and he company, and sharp at half-past! nine tonight a strike of the men started to enforce their demands for the standard rate of wages for the territory east of Chicago. 'It is estimated by the men that this strike will involve 3,500 conductors and trainmen no very great surprise here. It has on the Grand Trunk between Portland always been known by a large section and Chicago and 350 men on the Central Vermont, and it is hoped by them that they will be able to tie up the not last, the towns being too far apart passenger and freight services on both have Medicine Hat's place in the lines.

Strike Was Expected.

This declaration of war was expect d by both sides and they have both Eastern league must be organized. been quietly preparing for it. The Grand Trunk has for some time beer arranging to get additional men to furnish crews and also to take all men better looking fields," said S. H. Smith available from their other services and who has just returned from a 300 put them on the trains as far as nenile automobile trip through the cessary. A further factor to the dis country east of Edmonton, to the Bulletin Monday. Accompanied by effect, is the decision of the Grand Frank Walker, M.P.P. and George Trunk company to close all its shops tem pending the settlement of the dis-

Thousands Will Be Idle. This will mean that many thous ands of men in these cities will be thrown out of employment through no fault of their own, perhaps for a ndefinite period. It is stated that this s not through any desire on the part of the Grand Trunk to hurt its em ployees, but because if they have so remendous an industrial dispute to funds, and they will have to concentrate all their energies on this end King Edward. of the matter, leaving the work of

Have Made Every Concession. It was intimated by President Hays hat the company had gone as far as they possibly could in justice to the shareholders and the men themselves in their offer to accept the award o ry to Toffeld and then followed the the board of conciliation, and that furine of the G. T. P. through the coun-ther concessions were out of the try around Ryley, Holden, Bruce and question: Further, Mry Hays was Viking. In this section of the country willing to submit to arbitration with the crops were not quite as heavy or a binding report on each party, but

Final Break in Afternoon. While the actual break occurre

New York, July 18—It is not every to Fort Saskatchewan by way of Lassident intimated that he could not imped 1%; September ¼; and 10 man who has the privilege of reading his own death notice, written by comber closed ¼ to ¼ lower. Missing the distinction belongs to himself. The distinction belongs to himself. The distinction belongs to John H. Buttle, an insurance broker the Fort. He has an eighty-two acre of Brooklyn. Yesterday in one of the morning newspapers there appears there appears to Fort Saskatchewan by way of Lassident intimated that he could not leasure the fort that he could not be fort the finest fields we saw grant their demands, but it had been mont. One of the finest fields we saw grant their demands, but it had been specified for by the men since Saturday. On that day the forty-two delegates who have been here for delegates who have been here for field of fall wheat of which he may well be proud."

New York, July 18—It is not every to Fort Saskatchewan by way of Lassident intimated that he could not in the demands, but it had been specified on our trip was that or Frank Walker on our trip was that or Frank Walker on our trip was that or Frank Walker on his farm about three miles east of the fort. He has an eighty-two acre field of fall wheat of which he may well be proud."

On that day the forty-two delegates who have been here for field of fall wheat of which he may well be proud."

Dr. Gray is visiting Edmonton for the first time. He stated to the Bul-

might be.

Men Have Large Funds.

strike had been made and that the valuable acquisition. accused President Hays, of the Grand have freedom to work out his own on Monday, say it has saved the situ- of coal which, at a profit of one cent Trunk, of bad faith, declaring that he educational ideals. had not kept his agreement even regarding the acceptance of the board of conciliation's report, but has cut

keenly as they are deprived of work at a The public schools of Britain are realtime through no fault of their ly not public schools in the American own. It is estimated that the closing sense, but great colleges of ancient is of the shope will throw out of work 2.700 tradition, kept for the classes and is men in Montreal, 500 in Toronto, 500 in governed by a corporate body."

London, 1,000 in Stratford and large numbers at centers in the United States.

The Montreal pay list at the shops alone is about 150,000 a room with water power from a windmill and all modis about 150,000 a month. Central Vermont Men Out. New London, Conn., July 18-All con

and the other officers assisting him, as ductors and trainmen on the Central ally known to Dr. Gray.

Vermont railroad walked out on strike

There are at present of at 9.30 o'clock tonight. New London is the terminal of the Grand Trunk via the a small installment of stock to be Montreal Gazette—Sir Wilfrid Laurier has promised that his government will give \$2.500.000 to the Winment will give \$2.500.000 to the Windiarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and the bowels more than natural and the cost of the caster oil to cleanse the system, then caster oil to cleanse the system, the caster oil to cleanse the system, the safe and sure. Sold by all deal-table and controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Mich., July 17.—A big ment will, give \$2,500,000 to the Win-rieght to New York, if she leaves on During the Easter vacation Dr. \*\*

In the controlled as grand water fete off Belle Isle to nipe exhibition project. This was the day after Winnipeg had rejected the day after Winnipeg had rejected the object. This was the concluding day of what is unanimously pronounced the most successful reunion every held by the Order of Elks. Many of the visitors total to cleanse the system, the made up his mind that the way to win the way to win the western heaver to be tripled and established them on the strikers are orderly and congregated in groups about the city awaiting develop-years at an agricultural college new and the caster of the regular trains. The ranch. Two boys were stationed them on the strikers are orderly and congregated in groups about the city awaiting develop-years at an agricultural college new and the caster vacation. Dr. \*\*

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ANOTHER CANADIAN MERGER. Wood-Working Machinery Manufacturers Organize Combine.

Ottawa, July 19.-The Canadian Machinery Company, of Galt, On-Conductors and Trainmen On Grand tario, is the latest Canadian merger. The consolidation includes concerns in Canada which manufacture woodworking tools and machinery, while it will also control a large percentage of the iron-working tool business. The capitalization of the new company is \$400,000, divided between bonds, preerred and common stock.

> WANTS COMPACT LEAGUE. Brandon, July 18.—President Eckstrom's hurry call for an emergency meeting at Calgary on Wednesday on account of Medicine Hat quitting is of the supporters of baseball here that the league as constituted could It is believed here that Saskatoon will

league and will keep the league going

till the end of the season. If success

is to result in the future a compac

B. C. Mill Burned. Vancouver, July 18-E. H. Heap's

mber mill at Rushin was burned; loss \$50,000.

# OF PREMIER ASQUITH DROUGHT IN SOUTHERN

Rev. H. B. Gray, D.D., Visiting Edmonton, Has Established Big Ranch in Southern Alberta to Train English Youths in Farming and Ranching-An Interesting Educationist.

The head master of Bradfield College, Berkshire, England, Rev. H. B Gray, D.D., who has established the Bradfield ... anch for Bradfield boys at fight it will take all their available Priddis in the foothills of the Rockies. is in Edmonton today, a guest at the

Dr. Gray is one of the foremost figures in British educational circles, having been a member of the Mosely ommission which investigated educational methods in the United States and even the farmers, who are cerin 1903, and president of the educaonal science section of the British Association for the Advancement of last year

Dr. Gray has been warden of Bradeld College, which is one of the great English public schools, for the last district that there "Has always been thirty years. The late Dr. Goldwin some crop and never a complete fail Smith was at one time a member of ure," and the improvement of Friday the governing body of this college and on his visit to Canada last summer Dr. Gray was a guest of the sage

of the grange in Toronto. Classmate of Asquith's. Premier Asquith and Dr. Gray were

peared the following:—
BUTTLE—Suddenly, July 14, 1910,
John H. Buttle, 40 years old, of 259
Madison street, Brooklyn. Notice of
funeral hereafter. Please omit
flowers. Canadian papers please
copy.

well be proud."

A Gold Mine in Wheat,

"We were compelled to shorten our
trip somewhat owing to the heavy
rain which fell on Friday. We had
no untoward accidents on the road,
Once we ran into a telegraph pole
matically started at 9.30 unless by a prearranged
the first time. He stated to the Bulletin yesterday afternoon that he
would probably be a frequent visitor
to Edmonton for
the first time. He stated to the Bulletin yesterday afternoon that he
would probably be a frequent visitor
to Edmonton in the near future, as it
out and the strike therefore autounderson. night at 9.30 unless by a prearranged the first time. He stated to the Bulwas his intention to take up residence in Western Canada on the Bradfield Ranch. In retiring from the position of warden of Bradfield College, he did not mean to give up educational work. He would devote his time to the supervision of the work on the supervision of the work of the supervision of the work of the work of the supervision of the work of trains through to their destinations pervision of the work on the ranch trains through to their destinations and expected to deliver a number of Rain started at an early hour this and expected to deliver a number of Rain started at an early hour this Guffy's indebtedness is about \$1.000, and then quit no matter where they lectures throughout the West on edmorning and it looks like continue 600, of which about \$950,000 is unse service Dr. Gray is but fifty-five years erations of the air men at the exhibi-

> Internationals had a fund of \$1,000,- Dr. Gray has come to Canada much to the farmers of Manitoba, belated worth at least \$15,000,000 and the bill 000, while a strike fund of \$335,000 as did Goldwin Smith to the United though it be. Truck and flower ex- in equity maintains that they are esa month could easily be raised. He States many years ago, that he might hibitors, who must have their stuff in timated to contain 2,000,000,000 tons

> > Not Popular in England. "I am not popular in British edu

tion to this very largely signed petitions of Interiors. Brockville, Ont., July 19—U. S. imparison for the authorities from all "There are 339 boys, all in residence over the Grand Trunk system in Canada dence, in attendance at Bradfield ville today from Watertown, N.Y., a from the shop employees praying that accollege. Sixty boys are studying engirl named Lillie Buell, a native of the object being to improve, in so tion we taken to invoke the Lemieux gineering and there are large classes this place, who had become a charge far as possible, the present conditions the conditions are taken to invoke the Lemieux gineering and there are large classes this place, who had become a charge far as possible, the present conditions are taken to invoke the Lemieux gineering and there are large classes this place, who had become a charge far as possible, the present conditions are taken to invoke the Lemieux gineering and there are large classes this place, who had become a charge far as possible, the present conditions are taken to invoke the Lemieux gineering and there are large classes this place, who had become a charge far as possible, the present conditions are taken to be a charge far as possible and the conditions are taken to be a charge far as possible and the conditions are taken to be a charge far as possible and the charge far a Act which refers especially to railway of boys studying for the army and disputes, in order to get a board of arbitration to deal with the matter. The boys are all sons of the classes. Pubshop employes felt thematter especially

> ern appliances, will provide accom-modation for the boys, who must at first be from Bradfield and person-. There are at present on the ranca

The flies that are now in your kitchen and dining room were probably feasting on some indescribable nastiness less than an hour ago, and as a single fly often carries many thousands of disease germs attached to its hairy body, it is the duty of every housekeeper to assist in exterminating this worst enemy of the human race.

WILSON'S **FLY PADS** 

Kill flies in such immense quantities as cannot be approached by any other

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MANITOBA IS RELIEVED

Heavy Rains in Winnipeg and Bran-don Will do Incalculable Benefit to Growing Crops-Brandon's Boast is That Crop Has Never Been Entire Failure.

Brandon, July 16-The continued drought of the last ten days which wrought great injury to crops, was broken by heavy showers in many lo calities in this district on Frida; night. Notwithstanding very unfavorable reports from surrounding localities, it is admitted that the showers will do the crops incalculable benefit tain to have very light yields, are optimistic today as a result of feeling that others will have a fair yield Science, which convened in Winnipeg and the general average will exceed that of other years in which conditions have not been ideal. It has always been the boast of the Brandon evening will help the district greatly Col. Guffy, Pittsburg, Owes \$1,000,000 to still maintain the boast which has

continued for more than a quarter of century. Conditions Have Been Worse. Farmers in the city Friday from nany localities in this district conworse seasons in the past and has

meet. Rain in Winnipeg. Winnipeg, July 16-Rain, very welme rain, the first real rain of this Meantime the prairie, has broiled. and welcome it. It means a good deal

Livery Stable a Gambling Joint. not likely to prove a drawing card for the holders of wheat. Liquidation to return home and Buttle believed that if she heard that he was dead she would come home. If the markets such leading concerns as the corp around the Armonr Grain company. Finley the belief that he was dead, he was Regina. July 18 .- As a result of a quenting the same.

English Railway Strike. the court. London, July 19 .- Three thousand yardmen on the Northeastern Railway | PRINTERS' BOARD OF TRADE. struck without warning today. A complete tie-up of lines is threatened. Formed for the Boundary and Koot-The walkout was started in the Newcastle district and its spread was or dered by the leaders.

Canadian Girl Sent Home. Brockville, Ont., July 19-U. S. im-

HON FRANK OLIVER IS AGAIN IN TOUCH WITH CIVILIZATION

A private despatch, dated Saturday, July 16th, from that place in safety, and in good health. The minister is expected to

19th. Hon. Frank Oliver left Edmonton on Thursday, June 2.

be in Dawson on Tuesday, July

You Can't Cut Out A BOG SPAVIN, PUFF or THOROUGHPIN, but ABSORBINE

Seen the about roo-year shingles? Show how to get most for your money in rooling anything that's worth roofing right. Proves the savin, we'll make you. News for you a PEDLAR People of Oshawa

#### WORTH \$17,000,000 BUT IS IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

and Cannot Realize on His Valuable Coke Land Holdings-Creditors Restrained From Selling His Collateral Held As Security

Pittsburg, Pa., July 17.-Col. James tend that the moisture during the next M. Guffy, multi-millionaire oil man four weeks will benefit immeasurably M. Gury, multi-millionaire oil man the growing crops and they assert that and National Democratic committeeall things considered the conditions man for Pennsylvania, who figured so are better here than reports would in- prominently with the Bryan adhedicate. Pioneers assert that the rents at the last National Democratic never failed to have a yield by which the hands of a receiver, who was apit has been possible to make ends pointed late yesterday by Judge Joseph M. Swearingen, in the common pleas court of this county. The action was taken upon a bill in equity year, fell this morning. For months liard, who is familiar with Col. danitoba has snatched at showers. Guffy's affairs, was made receiver. The bill filed alleges that Col. Rain started at an early hour this Guffy's indebtedness is about \$1.000,ucational subjects. Although old in ing. It has put a crimp into the op- cured, that the defendant has no Vice-President Murdock, of the of age and looks for many years of tion and it is somewhat disconcerting payments due and that ceertain credi-Trainmen's Brotherhood, intimated active work in Western Canada edu- to the thousands of country folk gath- tors are threatening to sell his col-

The properties are asserted to be per ton would realize \$20,000,000. Other assets of Col. Guffy to the value of \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 consists of stocks and bonds of other corpora-

collateral securities or other assets of Col. Guffy pending further order of

enay District.

Nelson, B.C., July 19 .- At a meeting held in the Board of Trade rooms in this city yesterday, there was or-

gate or by proxy, while the organization has the assurance of the support of every printing office in the territory named. The delegates present were W. S

Stanley, Fernie; R. S. Garrett, F. G. Circle, Alaska, received in the \* Dean, Cranbrook; F. J. Smyth, Movie; city yesterday from Hon. \* A. R. Babbington, Trail; J. K. John Frank Oliver, Minister of the \* ston, Creston; W. G. Foster, W. H. Interior, states that he reached # Jones, Nelson. The first business of \* the meeting was the election of offi \* cers, the choice being as follows: President, F. J. Smyth: first vice-president, W. H. Jones; second vice-president. W. S. Stanley: secretary-treasurer, W. M. Foster. These officers will form the executive committee.

Declines Call to Prince Rupert.

Halifax, N.S., July 18-Rev. J. S. Sutherland, of Halifax, announced to his congregation today that he had declined the call to him from the \* Presbyterian church in Prince Ru-非常非常非常非常非常非常非常非常非常 pert, B.C.

NEWS

Bulletin News Serv 19-28-7 west of 4, a nail via Bassano. It is in the best all the Red Deer V the pre-emption ac half section , or at has its settler on it on. · Fourteen mont not fifteen souls in which for the last celebration there was two hundred people cellent series of ama sisting of baseball ball match, tugs of men, women and c and horse races.

Excellent grounds events were put at sports committee the genial postmaste Chinook, July 15th SION Bulletin News Service

A very successful

at Sion on Tuesday July, under the aust thodist Sunday school ing beautiful and wa advantage of the or themselves liberally ment stand. Visito dependence, Riviere Valley, Nakamun dist the day's pleasure. ed tables were set for to which some one h were partakers. The Independence came down to have with the Glenford nin failed to make an ar hope that we shall I with the Independ Thursday, July 21st, games were particin which the baseball dence vs. local pick the latter proved no m

their superior strengt The proceeds receive were \$28.55, which couraging to the Sund pastor, Rev. J. N. Hus express his sincerest who were present, f co-operation. Sion, July 17th.

dependence boys, wh

VEGREVII

Mrs. D. R. Davis an Mrs. Bud Thomson and last week for a six we Sick Man's Lake. Mr. and Mrs John children are spending weeks with Mrs. A. N children on their ranch Mrs. T. R. Lang is on Mrs. H. S. Monkr slightly indisposed the Rev. T. R. Lang of Rev. Blacker, of Mann ed pulpits on Sunday, having charge of the the Presbyterian Lang at Mannyille Mrs. W. A. McKenzie

companied Mrs. McKer east and will spend som Vegreville. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew proud parents of twin arrived Sunday mornin

terday morning after

visit in Detroit, Michiga

eastern cities. Miss

is a daughter of Mrs. Vegreville, July 19th. · MOSSIDE Bulletin News Service. James Bolenbaugh a covered wagon .tray Manitoba from North I Saskatchewan and Albe iting his brother, Cyri Mr. McCoy with his father have arrivel fr and are building a new homestead, Sec.

and the field cereals a well. School is expected Mosside, July 14th.

The weather is very is needed for the hav

ONOWAY Bulletin News Service The Onoway annual held on the picnic gro office on the 20th inst The C.N.R. surve camped at Mantell's l moved to Lac Ste. Ann teams and outfits read the railway are campe Noir's. One hundred teams are expected he The line is located a the hill about one hund of the post office. Th cutters working for already at Mr. Turnbu stated that the surve to run a try line fro Beaupre's to the nor Ste. Anne. Nearly everyone in

looking fine now. Onoway, July 15th. ATHABASCA LA Bulletin News Service. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lesser Slave Lake, we week en route home some months in Engla Mrs. F. C. Farrell an ter, returned from Ed

who is in a position to

ing new land this yes

welcome. The crops a

The rain the last fev

day last. Mr. Lucien Boudres Albert, is in town this ness. J. Gagnon expects t

his drive of logs to a Tablets gently stimula bowels to expel pois cleanse the system. and r'ok headan's

ing room were probably an hour ago, and as a in exterminating this



and Metallurgy try and Mineralogy logy and Geology gineering cal Engineering and Public Healt Developmen

ou Can't Cut Out BOG SPAVIN, PUFF or ABSORBINE

People of Oshawa

#### 17,000,000 BUT CEIVER'S HANDS

ttsburg, Owes \$1,000,000 Realize on His Valu Land Holdings-Credit-Held As Security.

a., July 17.-Col. James lti-millionaire oil man Democratic committee sylvania, who figured so with the Bryan adhe-National Democrati Denver, has gone into receiver, who was apesterday by Judge Jos ingen, in the common this county. The acupon a bill in equity Galey and John was made receiver. ed alleges that about \$950,000 is unse with which to meet the and that ceertain credi-

ties are asserted to \$15,000,000 and the bill ains that they are esat a profit of one cent of Col. Guffy to the value or \$3,000,000 consists of onds of other corpora

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stocks and bonds are ollateral and the receivand necessary to prevent of the court restrains all disposing of any of the pending further order of

BOARD OF TRADE.

.. July 19 .-- At a meete Board of Trade rooms esterday, there was orinters' Board of Trade dary and the Kootenays, ing to improve, in so le, the present conditions ng trade in this part of he Boundary and Kootsented either by a deleroxy, while the organizassurance of the support

e; R. S. Garrett, F. G. ok: F. J. Smyth, Moyle; W. G. Foster, W .H The first business vas the election of offibeing as follows: Pre Smyth: first vice-presies; second vice-presi-Stanley; secretary-treas-

executive committee.

S., July 18-Rev. J. S. Halifax, announced to ion today that he had call to him from the

#### NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

CHINOOK.

Bulletin News Service.
Chinook is a country post office in 19-28-7 west of 4, and receives weekly mail via Bassano.
It is in the best farming district of all the Red Deer Valley opened up by the pre-emption act of 1908. Byery half section, of at most every section, has its settler on R. if it is fit to live on. Fourteen months ago there were not fifteen souls in the district for the last Dominion Discelebration there was gathered over two hundred people to witness an excellent series of smatter spiles of smatter spiles of smatter sports, consisting of baseball tournament, football match, tugs of war, foot races for men, women and children and pony and horse races.

Excellent grounds for the various events were put at the disposal of the least contained and pont of the contained

Excellent grounds for the various events were put at the disposal of the sports committee free of charge by the genial postmaster, Mr. C. E. Neff.

Chinook, July 15th.

Working energetically to make a bigger day than ever.

Mrs. Griffin and children, of Wabasca, were in the town a few days this week. They expect to spend the summer in Edmonton at Cooking lake.

Bulletin News Service. July, under the auspices of the Me-thodist Sunday school. The day be-odist church. During the service Rev. The minutes of the l ing beautiful and warm, many took Mr. Rice, of Grouard, who was also were read and approved. advantage of the outing and regaled themselves liberally at the refreshment stand. Visitors came from Independence, Riviere Qui Barre, Rich Valley, Nakamun districts to enjoy the day's pleasure. Well replenished tables were set for dinner and tea,

which some one hundred and fifty were partakers.

The Independence baseball team came down to have a friendly game with the Glenford nine; but the latter failed to make an appearance. All hope that we shall be able to play with the Independence nine on Thursday, July 21st, at Sion. Many games were participated in, among which the baseball game, Independence were admitted to the work of the baseball game, Independence were admitted to the Two members were admitted to the meeting to order a large number to ask some questions concerning the revision of the assessment roll, He it is have bought the buildings known as Ryley Land Co., adjoining the hotel, and will make necessary changes, dispensing with implements and fit for a billiard partor. Mr. Peterson through the meeting to order a large number of members were present.

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their superior strength in the tug-ofwar contest. The proceeds received at the stand were \$28.55, which was indeed encouraging to the Sunday school. The pastor, Rev. J. N. Hughson, wishes to express his sincerest gratitude to all who were present, for their hearty

Sion, July 17th.

#### VEGREVILLE.

Mrs. D. R. Davis and children and Mrs. Bud Thomson and children left will thresh between 75 and 100 pushlast week for a six weeks' camp at children are spending a couple of this year's harvest will prove a means

children on their ranch at Ranfurley. to this district next spring. Mrs. T. R. Lang is on the sick list. Mrs. H. S. Monkman has been slightly indisposed the last three or four days, but is now feeling better. Rev. T. R. Lang, of Vegreville, and

proud parents of twin boys, which gave the best of results.

arrived Sunday morning. Mrs. Jarvis The great crowd included visitors from is a daughter of Mrs. Wright. Vegreville, July 19th.

MOSSIDE Bulletin News Service.

a covered wagon travelling through who came to help their Lloydminster Saskatchewan and Alberta. He is vis- 220th anniversary of the Order. ting his brother, Cyrus, here.

The day's athletic events opened with repairing plow, \$1.00.

Mr. McCoy with his wife and his a football match in which the Lloydmin
Division No. 4, C. M.

is needed for the hay. The garden Maidstone winning the final. The non-and the field cereals are doing fairly appearance of the famous Edmonton \$10.40.

Mosside, July 14th.

ONOWAY.

The Onoway annual picnic will be

The C.N.R. surveyors formerly moved to Lac Ste. Anne. Forty-seven teams and outfits ready for work on the Mayberry cup for the five-mile promise of a good harvest. Several the railway are camped at Charlie Le won the Mayberry cup for the five-mile promise of a good harvest. Several road race trough he had an easy win for fields of fall wheat are exceedingly the local champion, a runner of exception and will yield a very heavy crop.

Rev. C. F. Hopkins, accompanied A very successful picnic was held in Grande Prairie. On Sunday they Councillors present: H. Greenfield, clety Hall at Sion on Tuesday, the twelfth of assisted the local minister, Rev. R. R. Geo. McLachlan, John Alton, C. F.

was held in the Methodist hall and itted from the list. when President Jas. H. Wood called the meeting to order a large number

G. H. Vernon. The publicity commitdependence boys, who also proved tee was requested to prepare literature and a collection of grains and grasses to forward to the National exhibition, Toronto, next month. The secretary read a communication from Mr. D. D. Mann stating that it was the intention of the C. N. R. to complete their line to this point this year if at all possible. This proved very gratifying to the members.

The crops in this district are in exderwood and J. Tobay all have excellent fields of oats. It is expected they els to the acre. The drouth in the early season had no bad effects on Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and the crops in this section and no doubt F. F. Bondsor, \$42.00; E. A. Godwin weeks with Mrs. A. M. Thomson and of inducing large numbers of settlers

Athabasca Landing, July 14.

Bulletin News Service, Rev. T. R. Lang, of Vegreville, and
Rev. Blacker, of Mannville, exchanged pulpits on Sunday, Mr. Blacker having charge of the pulpit here in the Presbyterian Church and Mr.

The 12th July, 1910, will be long repassed by the council for the year people to make it pleasant for all, and would be paid as passed by the citizens and farmers of 1909 and would be paid as passed by the citizens and farmers of 1909 and would be paid as passed by the council for the year people to make it pleasant for all, and would be paid as passed by the council for the year people to make it pleasant for all, and would be paid as passed by the council for the year people to make it pleasant for all, and would be paid as passed by the council for the year people to make it pleasant for all, and would be paid as passed by the council for the year people to make it pleasant for all, and would be paid as passed by the council for the year people to make it pleasant for all, and would be paid as passed by the council for the year people to make it pleasant for all, and would be paid as passed by the council for the year people to make it pleasant for all, and would be paid as passed by the council for the year people to make it pleasant for all, and would be paid as passed by the council for the year people to make it pleasant for all, and the pay sheet mentioned was not be proved by an all the pay sheet mentioned was not be proved by an all the pay sheet mentioned was not be particular. terday morning after a two months local visitors and those from outside A letter from Gordon Guest con visit in Detroit, Michigan, and other castern cities. Miss McKenzie accompanied Mrs. McKenzie accompanied Mrs. McKenzie from the town on the border is because and will spend some time here in two fits that the bill for the labor mentioned the publicity methods of the advertising was paid.

committee of the Athletic Association The following the follow

every part of the two provinces and the inrush of strangers was swelled by representative Orangemen from the lodges of Vermilton, Mannville, Islay, Kitscity, North Battleford, Radisson, Den-James Bolenbaugh has arrived in holm, Fielding, Maymont and Lashburn, pairing plow, \$1.50.

father have arrivel from Oklahoma, ster team met and defeated a team of and are building a house on their players from various other districts. The Division No. new homestead, Sec. 1-59-5, west of many baseball devotees in the district the 4th. The weather is very fine, but rain Lloydminster, Mannville and Maidstone,

> lection of music was creditably given by meetings, \$12.40. the Vermilion Citizen's Band. There were some wonderful feats of cil meeting, \$2.00. athleticism for amateurs during the afternoon. The hundred yards dash was age, 90 cents.
> won by Cundall of Mannville in the Moved by councillor Alton, seconde won by Cundall of Mannville in the

in 25 3-5 seconds and the quarter mile in 55 seconds. A fine runner, LaFleur of Battleford,

and contented country people. The long day's outdoor merry-making Bulletin News Service. was fittingly succeeded by an excellent. Weather extremely warm, evening entertainment in the drill hall. A heavy rain fell Saturday and the same basis as that accepted the ratepayers of the town, and special concession could be me

by his brother and the Rev. A. Tel- 30-T-4 was held in the Woodman fer, arrived in town last Friday and Hall. The meeting was called to orleft Tuesday for their mission fields der by the chairman, H. Greenfield.

The minutes of the last meeting present, rendered a solo which was A pay sheet, worked out by H. Can-

At the R. N. W. M. P. barracks, on ing, was brought up. Councillor Mc-Wednesday, Baptiste Brazeau was fined \$55 for supplying liquor to a treaty Indian. The case was tried by Inspector Howard, J.P.

On Tuesday evening last the regular monthly meeting of the board of trade was held in the Methodist hall and was held in the Methodist hall and in th

cillor McLachian, seconded by Coun-cillor C. M. Tait, that the assessment of the owners. M. Lam will probably roll be closed on July 31st, for coloccupy the billiard parlor. He has tary-treasurer write to Mr. P. Gunn. lections, and confirmed at the next had an offer to rent his present buildmeeting of the council.

mously. The following pay sheets were passed for payment:

E. McKewen, \$47.25. Division .. o. 5-Fred Meyer, \$84.50; ed at the Paddle River picnic and

ed to write to him, informing him nie at Paddle River. Time and money that the pay eneet mentioned was had not been spared by the Paddle

The following bills were passed for payment: Division No. 1; A. E. McKewen,

beam for plow and repairs, \$3.00 Division No. 1, J. Zackowski, 200 feet plank. \$.00. Division No. 5, J. Zackowski, re 4, J. Zackowski, 880 Manitoba from North Dakota through brothen celebrate, the day being the Saskatcheway and Alberta He is vis. 220th anniversary of the Order Division No. 4, Geo. Dieffenbough,

Division No. 4, C. M. Tait, council Division No. 4, C. M. Tait, mileage,

Division No. 4, C. M. Tait, viewing their neighbors and have been busy out lying road work, \$12.00. Division No. 4, C. M. Tait, mileage, Division No. 3, J. Alton, four days

Division No. 5, C. F. Nelson, mile-

The Onoway annual picnic will be teeth of a strong wind in eleven seconds. by councillor Tait, that the council feeth on the 20th inst.

The CNR surveyors formerly won he two hundred and twenty yards the second Saturday in September. Edison, July 13th.

Bulletin News Service. A meeting of the council of L.I.D.

made.

The motion was carried unani-

A. Deassault, \$75.85; R. Cornfield, van, \$169.15; H, Cannard, \$11.00; A. attended and all had a good time. the home of J. E. McConnell, Lac St cellent condition. J. Berreg, F. Un- \$107.50; A. Aquin, \$110.20; M. Sulli-Division No. 2—Hugh Phillips, at baseball by our boys by a score \$121.00; w. J. -aldwin, \$132.25.

> (work done in 1909), \$94.50. Division No. 3-W. A. McLaren, they would like to hear from any other of the neighboring teams who win concerning work done in 1909 would like an afternoon's sport. was read. The secretary was instruct- A large number attended the piz

band was a keen disappointment to the Division No. 3, J. Alton, four days School is expected to open again local music lovers although a good seand mileage for attending council

The district all round here is giving

meeting at Bardo. Gillespie, of Bruce, was in town Sunday. The Wm. Yule Co. played to a

crowded house on the 12th at So-The Ryley Hardware Co. have pass ed out - Bolton has formed a partnership with H. Biggar, manager of the late firm, and in future the firm name will be Burgar and Bolton. A

Councillor C. M. Tait asked privilege been made on Thursday. The price as agent for the new owners will extensions of time while still in arstill occupy the office and have charge rears of taxes.

Ryley, July 14th.

Bulletin News Service. Division No. 1-M. C Brien, \$62.50; The picnic which was held at bil- is available to Wabamun townsite. liard table park on the 1st was well The Paddle River boys were defeated Anne on October 15th, at 10 a.m.

resulted in another defeat for the River team, score 2 to 5. This makes our boys confident and

urveyors.
Mellowdale, July 13th.

KEEPHILLS. Buleltin News Service. G. R. Porter, Esq., J.P., and Mr. G. breaking up their land. Otto Roberts, the school teacher

shot a fine hawk that was carrying away a chicken belonging to Mr Sharp; of Fair View farm. W. H. Woodman has parted with his team of pintos. They were a familiar sight and their departure another loss to the district A council meeting of Highvale.

L. I. D. was held on Saturday last. On July 16th the Keephills and Dissecretary treasurer.

Keephills, July 18th.

were announced and fourteen the five-miles of a good harvest. Several pressurers.

We the highery cap for the five-miles of a good harvest. Several pressurers.

The line is located as far were for the post-miles of a good harvest. Several pressurers are conveningly from the boal claimples, a runner of acceptance at the hill about gas hundred yard week of the post office. The drift of well week of the post office. The drift of well week of the post office. The drift of well week of the post office. The drift of well week of the post office. The drift of well week of the post office. The drift of well week of the post of the post office. The drift of well week of the post of the post

the last assessment. The application special concession could be made. The matter will be taken before the courts by the company, although a similar case last year was decided in

favor of the town. The Right Rev. Bishop Newnham paid a visit to the district of Streamstown to consecrate the burial ground Born—On July 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. ed the district of Westdene and helped materially in the success of the annual picnic. He was accompanied by the Rev. G. F. Trench and Mr. Wickes, of St. Margaret's Church.

> Westdene. Lloydminster, July 19th

WABAMUN. Bulletin News Service. A council meeting of Local Im-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hanson, of provement District No. 27-B-5 was held at the home of Mr. William Trma, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haines, and attending the church MacOowan on July 9th. Members present: W. K. Shields, J. E. McCon

nell, Wm. MacOwan and William The meeting was opened by Chair man W. K. Shields. The minutes of

the previous meeting were read and Moved by J. E. McConnell, seconded ing work sheets be passed: Work done under Foreman B. Letendre, amountlarger line of furniture will be car-ried and the hardware stock will be complete. Mr. Pitman has resigned

> M.P.P., requesting him to move a resolution in the Legislature that the

Moved by Wm. MacOwan, seconded by Wm. Stephenson, that the secre-M.P.P., asking him to use his influence to have the road finished that was previously requested from N.E. corner of section 7-53-4 W 5th to S.W. corner of section 16-53-4 W 5th, and have it done, if possible, this summer, as all trails are being closed and no road The next meeting is to be held

#### CAMPBELLTON RISING FROM RUINS OF FIRE

der Being Rapidly Established Among People of Fire Swept New Brunswick Town—Some Men Re-fuse to Work Unless Paid—Thiever Are Very Bold-Insurance Claim

Thieves Are Bold.

Campbellton, N.B., July 17 .- In the Presbyterian Church and Mr. omenal attendance and some wonderful toned for any amount more than that attendance and some wonderful toned for any amount more than that strending college in Edmonton is now and with astonishing rapidity under both tone for any amount more than that attendance and some wonderful toned for any amount more than that strending college in Edmonton is now and with astonishing rapidity under both tone for her vacation.

Miss Olive Johnston who has been remarkably easy manner, seemingly, for a long time. They were all well-both tone for her vacation.

Mr. Jas. Fowler had the misfortune the circumstances, the fire-swept and local visitors and those from outside the circumstances, the fire-swept and local visitors and those from outside the circumstances, the fire-swept and local visitors and those from outside the circumstances, the fire-swept and local visitors and those from outside the circumstances, the fire-swept and local visitors and those from outside the circumstances, the fire-swept and local visitors and those from outside the circumstances, the fire-swept and local visitors and those from outside the circumstances are constant. Mr. Pete Sole had to shoot one of ing from its ruins. Order is being with a special train of seven tourist cars and three colonist cars, contain-Mr. Pete Sole had to shoot one of the from its ruins. Order is being cars and three colonist cars, containing about 300 settlers for Alberta points," said Mr. Brown last night. student from Knox college, held ser- The cases of suffering and desolation . "About 190 of them were for Calgary vices at Mr. Fowler's Sunday. A are gradually disappearing, though and Edmonton, the balance being des Mr. and Mrs. Will Hood, of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. evidence. Busy scenes of activity in
Johnston last week.

Warlous forms are presented on all

> been erected. The poor people can find ample provisions and so far as right in on farming operations; twenpossible, considering their unfortunate situation, they are comfortable and appairfully contented with their locations in some of the new towns, starting up in Alberta, and the bal-Men Refused to Work. mostly in the country along the Can Several safes were dug out of the adian Northern railway, east of Red ruins today and in most cases none of Deer river. A considerable number the valuables they contained were are young men, sons of wealthy Oneven scorched. It is a difficult mat- tario farmers, who took the share that ter to secure workmen as labor is was coming to them of the old home

sist in the pitching of tents unless East of unfavorable crop conditions they were paid. In cases where this in southern Alberta," said Mr. Brown occurred strict measures were taken. "are not having the slightest effect on When possible their names were se- Ontario people, who have made up Woodlands, Mewassin and Keephills cured and they were deprived of free their minds to come to Alberta provisions. This was the case with Nothing can stop them. other citizens who commented on the

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#### AT HEAD OF PARTY OF 300 SETTLERS

Fred W. Brown, Publicity Commis sioner for Alberta, at Toronto. Escorts Splendid Body of Ontario Farmers to Alberta to Settle-Portion of Party Remained at Winnipeg To See The Fair.

F. W. Brown, publicity commissioner for Alberta at Toronto, reached Edmonton yesterday in charge of as fine not of new settlers as have arrived

A large number of government surveyors are now at work a few miles north of here. We hope they will particularly a few of the prominent soon be followed by a gang of railroad citizens a great many shades them in Calleague this most them in Calleague them. replace these treasures, and for a few dollars you can protect them. A box in our vault costs \$5:00 a year, or more for a larger size.

very scarce and life wages are de-manded. Some of the men refused to work in the relief station or to as-

said he, "that this trict Rifle association held their first quality of some food and clothing. province has had six or seven good meeting. T. Dennill was unanimously One woman who refused some clothes crops in succession, and one partial, elected captain and R. J. Porter, the which were second-hand, apologized ornfusely later and was glad to ac- future of Alberta to any extent, asthere is no farming country on earth

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Business Manager.

TRADE

The chairmen of the Interstate States and of the Railway Commission of Canada are to confer as to means

knowledge that he is appealing to a court which has jurisdiction in the fairly frequent: case. At present the authority of each Commission ends at the boundcase. At present the authority of each Commission ends at the boundary, and there is no defined system for co-operation between them. The Canadian Commission regulates the conditions under which a car of goods travels from its place of origin.

Still more noticeable is the difference of the covering of later cretaceous, the covering of later cretaceous formations over the Dathota.

"Southward from the north edge of the cretaceous, the covering of later cretaceous formations over the Dathota in the north edge of the cretaceous, the covering of later cretaceous formations over the Dathota in the north edge of the cretaceous, the covering of later cretaceous formations over the Dathota in the north edge of the cretaceous, the covering of later cretaceous formations over the Dathota in the north edge of the cretaceous, the covering of later cretaceous formations over the Dathota in the north edge of the cretaceous formations over the Dathota in the occurrence these formations, the Delly River, is thick and lens-shaped, and Calgary is near Fgg lake and other points near flowed the covering of later cretaceous formations over the Dathota.

Who otherwise would be afraid to leave their claims. The public interest would certainly not be adverted to the points of deaths, of people driven made of prostrations by the hundred, all just about over the centre of the prostrations over the Dathota.

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Who otherwise would be arrained to the people driven made of prostrations over the Dathota in the control of the cretaceous formations over the Dathota in the control of the peo

ary lines. In the exchange of goods, surely a handicap on the welfare cities of the lower altitudes.

in each of these countries, none has yell been devised to remove the similar handlesps which interrupt the flow of trade across the boundary line. In carrier against the breezes, Netter has the human rabbit-warren honeleves them has been created whose business it is to resultate the operation of its transportation of the conditions much of the comparatively trifling, as elegant of our their transactions more auth factority and permanent differences or carry on their transactions more auth factority and permanent differences on cach side of the boundary to carry on their transactions, with those on their transactions with those on their transactions, with those on their transactions of the side of the boundary to carry on their transactions and that the people on each side of the boundary to carry on their transactions, with those on their transactions are transported to the carrier transported to the world-powers the main the transpor

hoea Remedy. It has relieved more and hight that wears down the frame, three holes down the deepest of which pain and suffering, and saved more saps away at once one's strength is reported to be down 1,400 feet, or the hopes realized. The postpone-lives than any other medicine in use, and his resolution, and leaves him an Deep Drilling Necessary.

These districts lie within the front a matter to these as to the settlers knee? Sold by all dealers and and and

Post Office address .......... \$1.00 movement for the freedom of trade, tariffs of the two countries.

quantity. It should result in the next province, the report continues: demand is good news for Edmonton

In summer as in winter, the people for regulating transportation com- of Alberta get the best of it in the of international commission may be wave" which swept over the contin-kota. tablished to regulate such compan- en-it a sweeping wave be the correct

States the Manitoba record has been head valley.

political divisions and halt at bound- been the migration of townspeople to and struck a tremendous flow of gas. the people of Canada and those of Such of these as found their means other heavy gas vein and some oil. ciffty for trade between them should makers everywhere. The rest of us Edmonton or Calgary, have penetrat-be as good as between the peoples of are making the best of it in town, ed deep enough to Calgary wells sunk whether it be a tariff "wall" or indif- that we are not broiled as thoroughly exceptionally thick. ferent means of transportation, is as as those whose fate it is to live in

to their doing this is found to be the lack of public control over the handInternational traffic, the means which in each country has retorred the internal commerce of the terror of the eastern climate.

And the worst of it is there is no resountry of similar by Arances. That, or a working agreemer between the country the blistering sup of day to ducing 25 barrels per day.

The ways heavily charged with moisture, a number of shallow wells into it and to form catchment to form catchment to form catchment to form catchment. The tropedoing them to form catchment to form catchment. The considerable quantity of oil might be collected from it. Three of the possible quantity of the present season, who must now of the present season, who must manner. And as one of the barriers ways heavily charged with moisture, a number of shallow wells into it and have gone into many isolated destricts on business are paratively cooler than day, and frequently the blistering sun of day is ducing 25 barrels per and on business ventures of various kinds, ducing 25 barrels per and on business ventures of various kinds, dents will happen.'

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Archbishopric of Ottawa.

Ottawa, Ont., July 18.—The announcement of the engaged to an heiress, old man. How aged fifty, sought to assist an electric three holes down the dependence of the bones realized.

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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN | two national Commissions which will along. We have had quite as many range of the mountains. Some un- who must endure the discouragements | Joe: No; I was on my uppers at the ob iterate 'he boundary line so far as hot nights as usual in Alberta this certainty as to the oil prospects of this of frontier farming longer than they trade is concerned, and make it as year. Yet all told, there have prob-section is introduced by the occur-easy—so far as transportation goes— ably not been more than a dozen of rence of heavy overthrust faults which

> as truly as the other recent proposal OIL PROSPECTS OF ALBERTA. consider a mutual reduction in the logical Survey branch of the Depart-

trict. With the increase of settle- which underlie almost the whole of Nearer the Surface in the North. ment and the extension of railways Alberta have as their basal member, the demand for this quality of fuel where exposed on the plains, the Das bound to grow very fast. The news kota sandstone, a porous rock and a the rocks above the Dakota is not less take the opportunity to earn MAKING FOR THE FREEDOM OF that capital is preparing to meet the suitable reservoir for oil. It, in turn, definitely anown, but it is probably along its exposed (northern and east- considerably over 2,500 feet, as the

The Athabasca Tar Sands. created. A more likely outcome of Yet there has been a difference, and the conferences however is an ar- a great one and one alterether in our the conferences however is an arrangement by which the respective Commissions may be brought into practical co-operation.

The conferences however is an arrangement a great one, and one altogether in our favor, between the kind of weather of the conferences however is an arrangement by which the respective we have been getting and that which has been prevailing in the eastern exposed edges is likely to have lost its.

The Dakota has not yet been pendrained off, for the hardening of the etrated, but will probably be prospected in the near future.

"Farther west, at Bow Island, on the conferences however is an arrangement by which the respective we have been getting and that which has been prevailing in the eastern exposed edges is likely to have lost its.

has been prevailing in the eastern exposed edges is likely to have lost its the Crow's Nest railway, a well over ifforts thither-are doubtless many Whichever is done, or whatever, portions of the continent during this there is plainly need of some machin-Whichever is done, or whatever, there is plainly need of some machinational carriers—some body to whom the shipper in one country who is im—

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"Southward from the north edge of Dakota.

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To an international conference to In a summary report of the Geo-shales and carboniferous rocks may

extend out from the mountains and A partial relief for the situation and replied, "I? Oh, I say whuskey." tariffs of the two countries.

ment of Mines, Ottawa, the prospect form an impervious blanket which comes from an unexpected quarter.

Two millions are to be spent in de
of oil deposits being found in this prevented the oil from reaching the The shortage of the crops in certain All subscriptions are payable in advantage of the crops in certain province is discussed, with a review of feld, according to geologists and engineers, is a large one, containing coal of the quality found in the Crow's notice of Estray Cattle for inserquantity. It should result in the next few years in as large development as has taken place in the southern dishas taken place in the southern dishastaken place in the southern

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Natural Gas. ously on the lines of any or all com- positively and decisively warm, quite with an estimated thickness of 150 Junction, Medicine Hat, Stairs, Suf- other lines of business. And this cir-

"Dakota" Srnds Not Yet Tapped. Edmonton, an enounced at the top of the localities where the crop pros-Edmonton, an enormous flow of gas

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CONSTRUCTION. Mr. Schreiber, consulting engineer

Sandy?'

pending on this season's crop to tide them through the winter, will doubt- her niece answered. wages for themselves and their teams on the railway grades. Laborers who himself,' Any game that requires such the chairmen of the Interstate devonian, and is overlain by shales that would form an impervious cover that would form an impervious cover which might retain any oil that found that found the Railway Commission of the Railway were counting on employment in the heroism is dreadful!" she commented. ing formations is less than at Edmon- roads, but who would also have quit lady and is no gentleman. ton. In the vicinity of Pelican rapfor regulating transportation comparison for regulating transportation comparison and in the past along the past along the Athabasca river and elsewhere in the north, where they are couple of weeks they have been getween the couple of weeks result of the conference, some kind the their full share of the "hot per cent. of the whole mass. The tar depth would probably reach the Da- continue work on the railways, is don't make nuffin', sir. You fellahs up not wholly adverse. Though it will here seems to be de only ones dat makes withdraw them for a time from farmexposed edges of the rocks. Natural gas seems to be wideing operations, their labor will be put ing operations, their labor will be put into a kind of enterprise essential to the jury all you know about the case?

Miss Jabber: Yes if they can spare the jury all you know about the advancement of farming and all the time. panies engaged in this traffic, on as warm as it is likely to be any time feet, would give 28.4 cubic miles of tar field, Langevin, Bassano and Bow Ispanies, engaged in this traffic, on as warm as it is likely to be any time feet, would give 28.4 cubic miles of tar field, Langevin, Bassano and Bow Ispanies, engaged in this traffic, on as warm as it is likely to be any time feet, would give 28.4 cubic miles of tar field, Langevin, Bassano and Bow Ispanies, engaged in this traffic, on as warm as it is likely to be any time feet, would give 28.4 cubic miles of tar field, Langevin, Bassano and Bow Ispanies, engaged in this traffic, on as warm as it is likely to be any time feet, would give 28.4 cubic miles of tar field, Langevin, Bassano and Bow Ispanies, engaged in this traffic, on large target and the companies are the companies the companies a both sides of the line. Though there during the summer and quite as warm to 4,700,000,000 tons of bitumen. Of the Belly river formation, and the both sides of the line. Though there are during the summer and quite as warm to 4,700,000,000 tons of bitumen. Of the Belly river formation, and the are many difficulties in the way, it is as onyone ought to want it to be any course, the tar sands have not been gas veins are encountered in sands.

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> urned from the farm to railway con- your hands. Maction-or who might turn their in such cases for the period the home- las' night." pect is disappointing, many would doubtless take the opportunity of The Management and Its 150,000 EASY RUNNING

Aniong the men who will thus be

from various points. It is not the men is a minimum of ten hours as detailed in the New York award. On cer-The international boundary is freduced the "imaginary line."

The international boundary is freduced the "imaginary line." So far as sentiment and governmental authority go it is by no means imaginary. But so far as trade is conserved it should be made as imaginary as possible. There is no economic reason why trade should recognize and more desirable character. It has political divisions and walt at bound
so one has been driven mad by the de the best judgment of the survey as heat, and few if any prostrations have to the location of a test hole. The had large supplies of oil. The neighborhood of Pelican rapids would be two former, about 1,800 feet deep, falled to reach the Dakota is known to have two former, about 1,800 feet deep, falled to reach the Dakota owing to the location of a test hole. The neighborhood of Pelican rapids would be far enough back from the outcropping the great thickness of the cover at these points. Farther north, the Pelilary as possible. There is no economic reason why trade should recognize and more desirable character. It has been the migration of townspeculated to the Dakota is known to have to the Dakota is known to have to the location of a test hole. The neighborhood of Pelican rapids would be far enough back from the outcropping is the greatest menace to the Dominion's future timber supply. Annually firs ravage enormous tracts in every large timber belt remaining in Cantant of the rate will not be distinguistic high and the question of overtime were the company's present to the location of a test hole. The neighborhood of Pelican rapids would be far enough back from the outcropping is the greatest menace to the Dominion's future timber supply. Annually firs ravage enormous tracts in every large timber belt remaining in Cantant of the rate will not be distinguistic and the first of the rate will not be desirable of the rate will not be desirable of the location of the survey as the distinguistic and the recompany is present to the Dakota of the provided in the New 1078 and the wantonness to the Dominion's future timber supply. Annually first and the provided in the New 1078 and the distinct of the home demand for lumber will multithe United States should be enabled to the servants of their inclinations have The escaping gas froze the oil on the of the Dominion Government, enthe United States should be enabled to carry on their dealings with as little interruption as possible from the fact that they live under separate governments. As far as practicable the fact ments. As far as practicable the fact the accustomed manner of holidayonly limited by the number of men the public were owned by a private enough to test the oil possiThe two Calgary wells, sunk who can be got to do the work. Many party who expected to profit from its under the impression that the men were different provinces in the Dominion or of different States in the Union. Whatever interferes with the course of trade between the two peoples, whether it be a tariff "wall" or indifferent to be a tariff "wall" or indifferent to be a tariff "wall" or indifferent states are having the best of it in town, each capture of it in town, each capture appears to a the two Calgary wells, sunk thousands more than are now on the billites. The two Calgary wells, sunk thousands more than are now on the out its inconveniences, and drawing no that the men were future price rather than from its indicated to the two can be got to do the work. Many thousands more than are now on the future price rather than from its indicated to appear the two calgary wells, sunk thousands more than are now on the part of the two calgary wells, sunk thousands more than are now on the future price rather than from its indicated to appear the two calgary wells, sunk thousands more than are now on the part of the two calgary wells, sunk thousands more than are now on the future price rather than from its indicated to appear the two calgary wells, sunk thousands more than are now on the part of the two calgary wells, sunk thousands more than are now on the future price rather than from its indicated to appear the transfer of the two calgary wells, sunk the two cal the country where construction work federal and provincial, would be jus- its men if none were increased by the "In southwestern Alberta, in the is under way has complained during tified in taking on behalf of the public New York Central award above that of of both peoples as though they lived For our freedom from the serious Pincher Creek district, oil is being the summer of the scarcity of men, lic all reasonable steps which a in adjoining Provinces or States and were subjected to similar interference iod in the Eastern Provinces and south branch of the south fork of Oldson to the summer of the scarcity of men, and invited all who wanted work to south branch of the south fork of Oldson to though the cost must be very con- greatly increasing the expenses of the were subjected to similar interference iod in the Eastern Provinces and in the process of buying and selling from and to each other.

It is something of an anomaly that though means have been found to facilitate trade between people living in each of these countries, none has in each of these countries, none has the process of buying and selling states we have no doubt to thank largely the fact that our people are not hived together in such densely crowded cities. Our cities are small in comparison, also their streets are in each of these countries, none has largely the fact that our people are not hived together in such densely crowded cities. Our cities are small in comparison, also their streets are in each of these countries, none has largely the fact that our people are not hived together in such densely crowded cities. Our cities are small in comparison, also their streets are in each of these countries, none has largely the fact that our people are not hived together in such densely crowded cities. Our cities are small in comparison, also their streets are crowded cities. Our cities are small in comparison, also their streets are in each of these countries, none has largely the fact that our people are not hived together in such densely crowded cities. Our cities are small in comparison, also their streets are crowded cities. Our cities are small in comparison, also their streets are crowded cities. Our cities are small in comparison, also their streets are crowded cities. Our cities are small as possible, it is better that this condition should proved as rapidly as possible, it is better that this condition should proved as rapidly as possible, it is better that this condition should proved as possible, it is better that this condition should proved as rapidly as possible, it is better that this condition should proved as possible, it is better that this condition should proved as rapidly as possible, it is better that this condition should proved as rapidly as possible, it is better that this condition

cussed the Scottish estimates.

Joe: Your hearing is good.

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Chicago Tribune-"We're always care

Buffalo Express-"Baseball is an awful game," exclaimed Aunt Barbara "It is not generally considered

readjusting her glasses and reading 'Scoby brought two men in, but died

Harvard Lampoon-1912: What is 1913. A being who has ceased to be

anything of haulin' me up heah.

Just as she reached the chicken-house door her, mother heard her say, you chickens that have laid an egg raise

Scribner's Magazine - "See here waiter! I found a collar-button in this "Didn't see nothin' of an umbrella

Employees Finally Come To Terms

Philadelphia Pa., July 19-General

It was further agreed that the men 501 Jasper E. 138 Jasper W ply with the increase of population would be guaranteed 26 days work a

While the men regard this as a conaltogether. Until today's conference the railroad officials, it was declared, were pany said that by re-adjusting the runs

GREAT REVIEW IN PARIS. Three-quarters of a Million People Witnessed Event

show their intention when the Indian budget comes up for discussion of embarrassing the government with many questions. Mr. Keir Hardie has given notice that he will call attention to the recent restrictive legislation in India. The House today dis-

cian, who was working on the lights bishopric of Ottawa has been filled Saturday and grasped a live wire. cannot be confirmed here. The clergy Fred: Did you propose to her on your He died twenty minutes later. There state that the news of the appointwill be an inquest.

Greatest nyether. What do you say, in British Sandy?"

The hot tipple had made Sandy doze, and at the sudden question he aroused Columbia

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Roosevelt Declines.

St. John, N.B., July 18 .- Theodore Roosevelt, in a letter received today by H. P. Good, manager of the Dominion Exhibition, to be held here in September, declines an invitation sent him to be the association's guest dur-

ment will come from Rome.

Located on the fic Railway, fift on, and on the Calgary branch thern Railway, I with the chie vince except position to dra of the rapidly exp situated. The tributary cou

rich soil, well woo The black alluvial d Amisk creek lying unexcelled. In many South and east the and the surface soil growing of heavy of Ryley, in the Ea country , the soil is a s ening crops a little e land to the south and

First White Se Beaver Lake East w years ago. It is now the first white settlers crossing the prairie in Red River carts. three months. The fi oats and barley was pioneers of the Rylev Some splendid vields



corded in the East Bea bushels of wheat r ing 67 pounds to the bu that went 102 bushels weighing 48 pounds to wheat and 114 bushels acre. The average yield trict is placed on a fair 30 to 32 of wheat and

Very Equable Cli The comparative equa the vicinity of Beaver favorable for market Beans, tomatoes, cucumbe onions, cabbages and stra widely grown. At the Provincial

Strathcona, last fall, I. ley, captured second p exhibit of seed grain. The pioneers of Ryley ly from the eastern prov ada and were accustome about one hundred acre thirty to fifty acres of be the largest crop. A settlers have now entered from the western States their first year of settl sometimes as much as while some of the larger as much as a whole sec



the Ryley district was th quality of the yield of bushels of oats have and some have been t high as 50 pounds to Good Cattle Cor

There are numerous by number from 25 or 50 Last fall and this sprin sixty carloads of cattle

out of Ryley.
Splendid fishing is to Beaver Lake. Parties lake on fishing expe spring. One party of 3,700 pounds of fish with and a half hours, a littl ago. Some of the disti five feet long and weigh top to bottom with town had fish for the Ryley has made rapi the advent of the stee Trunk Pacific Railway

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chbishopric of Ottawa, Ont., July 18.—The an-ment that the vacant Arch-of Ottawa has been filled confirmed here. The clergy the news of the appe

# RYLEY: NEW G.T.P. TOWN of PROMISE

Is the Centre of Rich Agricultural Country in the Beaver Lake District. It Posseses all the Ear marks of a Town with a Brilliant Future. Development in Last Few Years has Been Marvellous. :: :: ::

Located on the Grand Trunk Paci- of today. A few weeks ago the ground. The bed is over ten feet tendance at the school is over forty. A fire fighting apparatus has been been apparatus to the school is over forty. vince exceptionally good ship- covering water, sidewalks and grad- exceptionally hard and strong. ping facilities, which place it in a ing, is six mills on the dollar. osition to draw to itself a large share of the rapidly expanding trade of the portion of the province in which it is The tributary country east and

rich soil, well wooded and watered. The black alluvial deposit along the Amisk creek lying west of Ryley is unexcelled. In many places the surfact soil is over three feet thick. South and east the land is heavier and the surface soil less deep. This land is peculiarly adapted to the growing of heavy, well-filled grain, with a lesser stand of straw. North of Ryley, in the East Beaver Lake country , the soil is a sandy loam, riping crops a little earlier than the and to the south and west.

First White Settlers. Beaver Lake East was settled many years ago. It is now thirty years old. Richard Steele and William Inglis, the first white settlers, came in 1881, crossing the prairie from Winnipeg Red River carts. The trip took oats and barley was reaped by these Ryley. pioneers of the Ryley district, in that

30 to 32 of wheat and 60 and 70

Very Equable Climate. The comparative equality between

the day and night temperatures in

the vicinity of Beaver Lake is very

favorable for market gardening. Beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, potatoes,

onions, cabbages and strawberries are

At the Provincial Seed Fair, Stratheona, last fall, I. Olsen, of Ry-

ley, captured second place with his

The pioneers of Ryley came most-

one hundred acres on which

while some of the larger farmers have days.

ly from the eastern provinces of Can-

ada and were accustomed to farming

thirty to fifty acres of wheat would

e the largest crop. A great many

as much as a whole section in crop.

exhibit of seed grain.

fic Railway, fifty miles from Edmon-streets of the town were extensively thick. B. D. Archer has already made About forty lines of business now find installed by the town. A plentiful on, and on the Vegreville, Ryley and graded and 22,000 feet of lumber laid preparation for the manufacture of representation in Ryley. There are water supply is obtained from a well Calgary branch of the Canadian Northern Railway, Ryley has connection with the chief centres of the province exceptionally good ship-Kjosness. There is the Ryley Hard- supply for their trains. The well Prime Minister's Striking Declara-



TWO HOURS' FISHING, BEAVER LAKE,

located the McKenzie coal mines, ninety-seven shareholders. I Ormi- Lumber Companies; Anderson Bros., A shipment of stock, cattle and

PLOWING SCENE NEAR RYLEY, at almost about

wheat and 114 bushels of oats to the foot seam was struck about six weeks

me splendid yields have been re- which turn out a grade of coal reck- son is the manager of the creamery. The creamery was purchased in the spring of 1908 from a private operator by the association. The price paid was \$2,400 and a further expenditure of \$600 was made in digging a well and purchasing scales and other equipment. The success of the enterprise is shown by the returns for the years 1908 and 1909, and in the fact that the business so far this year has shown an increase of about per cent. over last year.

Good Money for Cream, When the creamery opened July and, 1908, butter fat brought to the atrons 18c net for that month. The rate was 21c for August, 21 1-2c for September and 21c for October. For the month ending October 31st, 1908, there were brought to the creamery 23,097.43 lbs. of butter fat, which were turned into 25,150 lbs.

of butter. For the month ending October 31st, 1909, 35,052.28 lbs. of butter fat were corded in the East Beaver Lake dis- oned as good as many mined in Al- brought to the creamery and turned trict. In 1906 F. W. Fane threshed berta. It is used exclusively by many into 41,055 lbs. of butter. 57 bushels of wheat per acre, weigh-

have gone in for dairying on an ex- the Ryley Meat Market, C. G. Wicks, in Red River carts. The trip took three months. The first land was a creamery are among the industries enterprise in the establishment of a charge of Dr. J. L. McPherson; the ing with rheumatism. broken and the first crop of wheat, which are successfully carried on in co-operative creamery. The creamery Eyley Bakery; Finseth Bros., hard-Syley.

is entirely a private corporation withware store; the Ryley harness shop;
pile toward the new Presbyterian men. They are the freest of all, and
out government control. There are branches of the Globe and Reliance

Church fund.

RESIDENCE OF A RYLEY FARMER.

The total cash receipts in 1908 were livery; the Ryley Land Company; the | hogs, every week by local buyers. Top ing 67 pounds to the bushel, and oats ers in their factories and warehouses. \$6,180.11. The sum of \$4,580.59 was Ryley Tonsorial Parlor; Barker and prices are being paid. that went 102 bushels to the acre, A second mine is being opened just a paid to patrons. Running expenses Company, sign painters; A. George, The G.T.P. have altered their terms weighing 48 pounds to the bushel. mile and a half south of the town, aggregated \$1,140.39, and a dividend painters and paperhangers; Ferree on town lots. One-quarter down and an important reference to the Hudtrict is placed on a fair estimate at the mines at Bawlf. Options have The sum of \$6,958.57 was, paid to pat-, machinery and real estate; millinery built on.

where a coal vein showing an eight- of \$159.13 was paid to stockholders. and 114 bushels of oats to the average yield in the dis- ago by J. R. Brenton, who located buttermilk in 1909 were \$9,402.06.

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The average yield in the dis- ago by J. R. Brenton, who died on July ago butter and the responsible to the butter and the stockholders. This makes buying safe and done this year," he said, "will not defer the rapid construction of the can News Company, who died on July ago butter and the responsible to the butternity and real estate millings and the properties of butter and the rapid construction of the rap

trict, and there is the assurance of the trains running regular in a short time. I the old world. This means much for Ryley. The interlocker for use at the G.T.P. and C.N. junction has arrived and will e set in place at once. Semophores and tower will be put up and add greatly to the safe working at a junction with trains. Engines and work Eastman Bros., foundry, engineers and machinists, and known as the invenmen now on the ground to do the tors of the most practical and fast-

pany by the town to be used for water

The telephone poles connecting Ry-

ey with Edmonton on the governmen

system are now in place to a posi-

tion several miles east of the town.

The officers of the Ryley Board of

dent; Wm. McCullagh, vice-president;

O. H. Anderson, treasurer; F. H. Gar-

vey, secretary. The councillors of the

Wicks, O. H. Anderson, F. H. Garvey,

Mrs. George Lyons visited friends in

W. and T. Thirsk returned to Bawli

An all-day rain Friday made farm

Mrs. W. Blanchard is again suffer-

The ladies' aid cleaned up a good

secretary-treasurer and assessor.

Bulletin News Service.

upland grass short.

ers happy.

town are: P. P. Kjosness, C. G.

supply in case of fire,

Ed. Thompson and J. Paulson est well drilling machines used in



RYLEY TWENTY MONTHS AGO.

40,000 Bushel Elevator. An elevator with a capacity of forty thousand bushels has already been er-

F. H. Garvey will build a residen n Second avenue east soon. Holden farmers delivered a load of hogs on Saturday to C. G. Wicks, for

> trip to Strathcona last week and returned Sunday. School convened today in Ryley. A larger attendance than heretofore,

elevator here is a serious business drawback. A cow belonging to Ole Anderson was killed east of the station by the \* G.T.P. express on Sunday evening. Ryley, July 17th.

Crippen Reported Arrested. London, July 19-Dr. Crippen is reported arrested at Canterbury. An- # ficers of the mail steamer Dora ther report says at Retford. Will & report that the eruption of Mt. Thorne, M.P., will ask in the Commons for an investigation of the responsibility for Crippen's slipping 
passed Unimak Island, affordthrough the hands of the police after | # ing a grand spectacle. being questioned regarding the disappearance of his wife.

#### your food being properly converted into braw brain. 50c. a box at your druggist's or from National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, PREMIER LAURIER

tion Concerning Freedom Under British Constitution.

Winnipeg, Man., July 17 .- The whole town of Somerset, Manitoba, waited at the station on Saturday in order to give a fitting reception to Sir Wifrid Laurier, and when the Premier arrived there was such a scene of enthusiasm as seldom has been witnessed in this little French town. Sir Wilfrid paid a high tribute to the English system of Government. "I appear before you," he said, "not as a Frenchman, but as a Canadian in the fullest sense of the word. This land of ours under the British Constitution is a land of freedom, of happiness, of prosperity. It is our privilege to live under British institutions and it is my duty to say to you, my fellow countrymen of the French language, that under the sun, there never were such institutions as British institutions for the government of

it is our boast that the sun in its daily course does not shine upon a more happy and free country than this land of Canada." Railway Construction. Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of Railways and Canals, made some important pronouncements upon the subject of transportation in Canada.

"The work of completing the transportation facilities which this country needs is only beginning," he said. We have a route from ocean to ocean in the form of the Canadian Pacific railway. When that was first constructed some people thought there would not be enough business, but the business came rapidly. Now there is the Transcontinental railway, and that will be constructed from ocean to ocean in a few years time. Then there is the Canadian Northern railway, and that will also be completed from ocean to ocean before many years pass. You will then have three lines running from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and I am optimistic enough to believe that when those three are constructed there will be a

cry for another transcontinental rail-Harbor Will Be in Manitoba

line. The only difficulty is to ascer- 11, filed today, leaves the bulk of the On Tuesday last Mr. Morrison, of Bathgate, while at the home of Mr. J. Hutchinson, northwest of Ryley, had the misfortune to be kicked by a We have sent two vessels to the Hudhorse, being seriously injured inter- son Bay to investigate the harbors nally. Dr. McPherson was called and decided a consultation was necessary. Dr. Hammond, of Tofield, was called all possible speed. Sa that in the of his son, Orlando Bi Dexter, who on. The combined skill of the doc- near future you will not only have was killed in the Adirondacks in 1903, tors resulted in the patient's benefit and he is now progressing favorably.

railways running from east to west, is continued during the lives of his but you will have the benefit of a line two executors and trustees. Bequests The Canadian Northern Rallway is of your own in Western Canada to to religious, charitable, literary and fencing their line through Ryley dis-fencing their line through Ryley dis-trict, and there is the assurance of the West straight to the markets of nearly \$1,000,000.

REVOLUTION IS IMMINENT.

Honduras Will Be Battle Ground-Bonilla is Stirring Trouble.

Mobile, Ala., July 19.-Another American revolution is American revolution is imminent. This time Honduras is to be the battleground and President Davila is ness agents of the Bricklayers and to meet in combat his old opponent Masons Union state today they have Camrose capitalists, were in town and former president of the republic, the authority of the International or-Manuel Bonilla. This is the firm be- ganization to call out the men on the lief of the Central American colony in works of Peter Lyal and Sons at Win-Mobile, members of which were stirr- nipeg and Regina. ed up by the sailing from Mobile yesterday of the Norwegian steamer Utstein with 113 cases of ammunition and other war material. Although the vessel cleared for Bluefields, Nicaragua, the war material aboard was shipped by Abidie, Bonilla's representative at New Orleans. Abidie signed the ship's manifest and himsel was a passenger on the vessel.

INSIST WORKING NINE HOURS. Italian Laborers Cause Trouble In

Vancouver, B.C., July 19.-Labor rouble started this morning as a result of the unwillingness of workmen and contractors on street work to carrying out of the city council's mandate of an eight-hour day on city contracts. Workmen, especially Italians, wish to work nine hours during hipping.

E. E. McKenzie made a business of Italians brandished knives in a threatening manner to compel the white men to desist working eight hours. At eleven o'clock this morn The continued closed time of the street between whites, Italians and ing there was a small riot on Robson the police and a number of arrests have been made.

ERUPTION OF NORTHERN VOLCANO CONTINUES

Valdez, Alaska, July 19-Of-

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Sore Thros Body no equal

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Constipation is the root of many forms of sickness and of an endless amount of human misery.

#### Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills,

thoroughly tested by over fifty years of use, have been proved a safe and certain cure for constipation and all kindred troubles. Try them.

A CHARITABLE MILLIONAIRE.

Henry Dexter, of New York, Leaves

\$1,000,000 to Various Institutions. income of his estate in trust for his daughter, Clarrissa Treadwell Dexter,

The Young Men's Christian Associa-tion of New York City received \$200,-\$150.000: the Midnight Mission, \$200,-000 ,and the American Tract Society, \$20,000.

To Call Out Western, Men. Montreal, Que., July 19 .- The busi-

# La Grippe

"I had suffered several weeks with LaGrippe. Had pains in my head and eyes. It felt as though there was a heavy weight on the top of my head, until it seemed that my brain would burst. I was so nervous that I could not rest or sleep. When I dozed off I would awake with a sudden jerking of my whole body. Dr. Miles' Nervine, Heart Remedy and Nerve and Liver Pills cured me. A number of friends have since realized the same benefits." MRS. ALVIN H. LOCKS.

Seabrook, N. H. The after effects of LaGrippe are often more serious than the disease, as it leaves the system in a weakened condition that invites more serious troubles, such as pneumonia, etc.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine

should be taken for some time to thoroughly restore nerve

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AKE DISH makes an exceedingly useful and appreciated gift.

5.00 we are offering a dish of the finest silver having a removable lining, and richly orna-

N.B., July 18 .- Theodore in a letter received today od, manager of the Domin-

the association's guest dur-

RYLEY AS IT IS TODAY.

A feature of last year's crop in | An excellent grade of sand for ce-

the Ryley district was the very heavy ment block and brick manufacture is ten up and the paper has a wide cirquality of the yield of grain. Many located within the town limits. While culation throughout the Beaver Lake bushels of oats have been weighed excavations were being made for a district, and some have been found to go as

high as 50 pounds to the bushel. Good Cattle Country. There are numerous bunches of cattle in the Ryley district ranging in number from 25 or 50 to 200 head Last fall and this spring more than sixty carloads of cattle were shipped

out of Ryley. Splendid fishing is to be had in the Beaver Lake. Parties go out to the ake on fishing expeditions every spring. One party of three caught 3,700 pounds of fish with nets in four ago. Some of the fish were nearly five feet long and weighed as much as 25 pounds. A boat was filled from top to bottom with them, and the

town had fish for the next month. Ryley has made rapid growth since the advent of the steel of the Grand

their first year of settlement break was made and it is expected that in the treasury. Four wagons gather

sometimes as much as 300 acres, shipping will be started in a few the cream, covering four different

Sand for Brick.

settlers have now entered the district been secured on several places sur- rons. Running expenses were \$2,- store; C. Reinhardt, shoemaker; No-

from the western States and these in rounding the one on which the strike 322.09, leaving a balance of \$4,393.16 land and Lane, billiards and pool;

routes.

lease has been taken by A. W. Mc-Kinnon and Nat Bell, of Edmonton, and a license has been issued by the poard of license commissioners. The building is handsomely furnished, is lighted by gas, and has a hot air heatwater in the rooms. The building is hree storeys high and is located on First street, west of Main street, near the G.T.P. station.

C. N. R. STEEL ENTERING RYLEY.

A Fine New Hotel.

rooms, dining room, bar and rotunda, has just been completed in Ryley.

It was opened a few days ago.

A fine new hotel with thirty bed-

A weekly paper, "The Ryley fimes," is now published in Ryley began publication on November 17 of last year, with L. H. Archer a editor and manager. It is one of the and one of a few that use no reprint The news of the district is well writ-

ected by the Alberta Grain Company,

G. T. P. CONSTRUCTION ENTERING RYLEY,

Trunk Pacific Railway in June of last cellar a short time ago a bed of pure year. The Ryley of a year ago can white sand was struck at a depth of

Fine School Building, and work has been commenced on Ryley has a fine school building the erection of a second elevator by scarcely be recognized in the town three feet below the surface of the two storeys high. The average at the Atlas Company,

Frank Walker, M.P.P., predict the earliest harvest in twenty years. They say that binders will be turned into the fields in the first week of August. Barley Cutting Begun in Brandon
The crops throughout the country District—Wheat Around Neepswa

northeast of Edmonton from Fort

An Apostle of FaH Wheat.
One of the most ardent apostles of fall wheat is Frank Walker, M.P.P., of Foot Soutchest and Walker, Welker produced. of Fort Saskatchewan. Mr. Walker produced, has all along pinned his faith to spring wheat. His conversion is of, recent date. Last year as an experiment he sowed eighty-two acres to ment he sowed eighty-two acres to Others and Kills Himself. fall wheat on his farm three miles have to travel far today to see a finer field of wheat than these eighty-two acres. The grain is over four feet in height, uniform and carries heavy Jesse W. Avery, of the First African heads. It should yield well over thirty Methodist church, and Heney Clarke, bushels to the acre, judging from present conditions. The field was seeded on August 12 last year. It will be his sister-in-law, Mary Bryant, fatally will. ready for cutting in the first week of wounded Policeman Hayman and then next month.

Aylen, mayor of Fort Saskatchewan, has two promising fields of fall were in progress.

On the Hughes farm, three miles on the Hughes farm, three miles east of the Fort, there is a splendid Brandon, July 16.—The haspi'al Dexter was murdered by some of field of late oats. On this place there benefit bell game Friday evening belong the who had a grudge against him.

field of late oats. On this place there are 175 acres in crop in all.

In the Josephsburg Settlement.

Elf Summons, former superintendment of Elk Park, at Lamont, has 250 for the Bloomer Girls were promacres in crop on his farm, four miles east of Fort Saskatchewan, on the edge of the Beaver Hills. He has a crop of oats which should yield over sixty bushels to the acre. Mr. Simmons' farm is in the Josephsburg settlement, and in this district there are the season.

benefit hall game Friday evening between the Bloomer Girls and the cause he had bought about 10,000 acres of land in the best game section of Adirondacks.

Henry Dexter always believed that his son's murderer has been shielded by prominent persons. He is said to have expended at least \$50,000 in his efforts to clear up the mystery. As a memorial to his son he erected the new building of the New York Historities of the season. tlement, and in this district there are the season.

Adam Rippel has sixty acres of spring wheat in fine condition on his farm five miles southeast of the Fort. inspected on the farm of George The grain is well headed out and Armstrong, one of the most successful

there are some promising crops. Jos. of grain was sown on breaking.

This is the Opinion of Mr. Frank. TWO TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE.

Is Good Crop.

A NEGRO'S TERRIBLE DEED,

Tampa, Fla., July 19-Will Ellison,

Brandon Hospital Benefit Game.

Forty Bushel Wheat. A splendid field of spring wheat was

#### HAVE BEEN STARTED DOMINION MILITIA

FOREST FIRES CONTINUE.

ous Cavalry Expert Will Knife Conception of Strategical Requirements—The Officers Inefficient to Build Quickly and Surely.

the Canadian forces.

the millionaire president of the News grain. However, as we have had co, who died at his home here Mon-some good rains, the oats, barley and day night, in his 98th year, spent the wheat sown has a good color and is

ext month.

Not far from Mr. Walker's field Dr. began at the church while services ing along a road on his estate in the Adirondack Mountains. The bullet that killed him passed entirely through his body and killed the horse he was driving. It was believed that Dexter was murdered by some one

cal Society in Central Park at a cost of \$350,000.

The grain is well headed out and should be ready for cutting early in August.

Down by Partridge Hill.

In the Partridge Hill settlement, six miles southeast of Fort Saskatchewan, there are some promising crops. Jos.

Armstrong, one of the most successful farmers successful farmers of the district. Mr. Armstrong, one of the most successful farmers successful farmers of the district. Mr. Armstrong, one of the most successful farmers by the farmers of the district. Mr. Armstrong has 250 acres in solid crop. Half of this area bears a spring wheat crop which might easily yield forty bushels to the acre. This fine stand of grain was sown on breaking. mira reformatory was not an institu-

NO SCHOOL LAND SALES Will Be Held in Southern Alberta

This Year. Calgary, July 17 .- F. C. Petts, Brandon, Man., valuator of school lands in the western provinces for

Season Favorable To Growing Crops, Which Were Sown Late, Owing To Settlers Being Caught By Spring Break-Up En Route From Edmon-

7 YEARS TO CATCH MURDERER. Owing to the fact that nearly Henry Dexter Dies at Last with His Son's Death Unavenged.

New York, July 15.—Henry Dexter, the millionaire president of the News a negro, crazed with cocaine, last night shot and killed with a shotgun his brother-in-law, Cecil Bryant, Rev. Jesse W. Avery, of the First African Methodist church, and Heney Clarke, negro organist of the church, seriously wounded his wife, Eva Ellison, and his sister-in-law, Mary Bryant, fatally will.

of the settlers are breaking from iron-barred cell in the jail, with a hard twenty to one hundred acres.

Peter Tompkins, of Grouard, land Later he was arraigned on the charge gent, took applications for scrip and or giving eight drafts and cheques on tomesteads amounting to over twenty banks in Calgary for which there were housand acres, on his visit to Beaver no funds, and was sentenced to thirty

We have just learned that some people who came to Peace River Crossing were not satisfied with the Crossing were not satisfied with the country and turned back. Is it any wonder? The outlook is not very charming and the roads are not of a very ligh order from Athabasca Landing to Gronard. However, as you erose the Peace, travel along to Dunvegan and then continue to Grande Prairie, you know you are in God's country. Hence we have but pity for the tenderfoot who knows not what is before him. He'll come back.

After a Winter Trail.

Owing to the fact that the Alberta Government could not see its way Pagsley, minister of public works, a

miles southeast of Fort Saskatchewan, there are some promising crops. Jos. Smith has a splendid hundred acre field of barley. The seed was put in late, just before the rains, started.

Charles Flintoft, has a weathy crop of spring wheat, in this district. Waiter Flintoft has a fine field of late oats.

Chris Bos, is summer fallewing in the Agricola, a hundred acre file of late oats. Chris Bos, is summer fallewing in the spring wheat an adecidedly wealthy gear. Mr. Boss has some fine looking fields of srain.

Thirdly Fast Improving.

The growth of timothy Fast Improving.

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The growth of timothy fast cut. Three miles east of the Fort thirty acres of fine looking timothy on the farm of Jacob and Wm. Bentley should yield all of two and a half fons to the acre.

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#### THRILLING RESCUE BY EDMONTON FIREMAN

Woman Hemmed in by Flames is Taken from Second Storey Win-

Weller, M.P.P., Who Has Spatt
Nearly a Quartier of a century
in That District.

SUME FAIR HAS AIRADY AS
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Flourishing Fields of All Kinds
of Grain Wers Sen at Agricolon,
Particles Hills and possibility.

Settlement.

Discovery the sent of the sent of

The cause of the fire has not yet Saskatchewan, and it is still a long been discovered. It started suddenly way from being a failure. Break-Up En Route From Edmonin the rear of the building and had
ton To the Prairie—20,000 Acres
the firemen not reached the spot and
Located This Spring.

way from being a failure.
Chicago, July 18.—Wheat led the
grain list upward this morning, got the water on quickly the damage would have been great.

As it was, the stock of the Brem-

M. Parkin, of Catgary, Alta., who has neighbors he was in a critical conceen held in custody since May 14 on dition, and was at once removed to the charge of defrauding a hotel, was rethe hospital here. It is not known town today. The meetings were held eased today on his own recognizance. Parkin is the man who created a stir sere during the time the members of RAILWAY STRIKE IN FRANCE. the Alberta and Great Waterways commission were in this section continuing help enquiries, by saying that he was a paid agent of R. B. Bennett, leader of the opposition in the Alberta legislature, and that he had been told by Bennett to keep out of the jurisdiction of the committee of the National Railroad-committee of the Nation

eognizances.
Parkin still states that he was acting for R. B. Bennett as an organizer at the thorities here, but states that he has had nothing to do with Parkin since that time, and certainly not in connection

MINISTERS VISIT WATROUS.

Sentiment is Mixed With Reference to Further Increases and Some Trad-

the belief that prices are to advance still further. The feeling while ner-He May Furnish Model on Which
Bulletin Special Correspondence.

Beaver Lodge, Grande Prairie, June
to Build Quickly and Surely.

Beaver Lodge, Grande Prairie, June
certic supply store, and the storehouse of the Burnham-Frith Electric
cents, December was 1c better, while

yet whether the eye can be saved.

nission as he had valuable information ers Union. After a meeting at which Sunday school music, missions and which Bennett did not want the commistillation was taken the strike general work received due prominhead out on the 21st of June, the day we left. In a general way the season has been dry and cold, but not sufficient frost to destroy the gardens.

Next year the acreage of crop will be greatly increased seeing that every person is breaking up what he is compelled to do at least, while several ind search compelled to do at least, while several ind servants at his beek and call, to an of the settlers are breaking from iron-barred cell in the jail, with a hard

Colored Woman Hurled High in Air by

thousand acres, on his visit to Beaver to funds, and was sentenced to introduce the control of the country Lodge about May lst. It is astonished as on the rockpile.

On other charges his case was continued until July 17, and again to Nov. It is along, and in many cases 26, but when it was found that the bringing their families and supplies Canadian bankers refused to appear in St. Paul to prosecute the authorities with them.

A Few Turned Back.

We have just learned that some tive but to release him on his own read was thrown high in the air when garet Hendeson, aged 85, colored, was and was thrown high in the air when for R. B. Bennett as an organizer at the last elections, and it is understood that her husband was killed in the Civil War.

Mangled by Hay Mower.

St. Catharines, Ont., July 18 .- J. H. driving a mower in a hay field today, run over his four-year-old daughter. mangled. The child will likely die.

TO YOUNG MOTHERS

Mothers must keep guard over the

health of their little ones during the summer months. Summer is an anxous time for all mothers, but more especially for young mothers. It is the most fatal time of the year for babies and young children. It is then that stomach and bowel troubles that in many places a good crop will give acres field of apring wheat and likely be cut. Three miles east of the Fort thirty acres of fine looking timothy on the farm of Jacob and Wm. Bentley should yield all of two and a half tons to the acre.

Fall wheat is coloring and beginning to bend over on the farm of Alliam, Walker at Agricular to fine for the farm of Village threatened booking kernel and a good length of straw, Mr. Walker is general acres of searches barley with oats, which promise a good yield. A splendid hander as the feel of oats is to be gen on the farm of Charles Walker, Wr. Shackleton has 186 acres in crop with oats, which promise a good yield. Throughout the Fort Saskatchewan district, breaking is now going on spring wheat is well headed out. This spring wheat is well headed out. This spring wheat is well headed out. This spring wheat is well headed out.

The interest of the fort of the server should yield and the follows a southeast of the natives have travelled this route years go, and there is little doubt but that a road way can be found. The mother must take there is little doubt but that a road way can be found. The mother must take there is little doubt but that a road way can be found. The mother must take there is little doubt but that a road way can be found. The mother must take there is little doubt but that a road way can be found. The mother must take the feet is little doubt but that a road way can be found. The mother must take there is little doubt but that a road way can be found. The mother must take there is little doubt but that a road way can be found. The mother must take there is little doubt but that a road way can be found. The mother must take the leaded out the fear of charles with unadiffactory results come and the real acres of the natives have the leaded out the fear of charles with unadiffactory results and the real come of the mother must all the come and the real come of the mother must all the count of the mother must all the come and the real come of the moth come almost without warning, and

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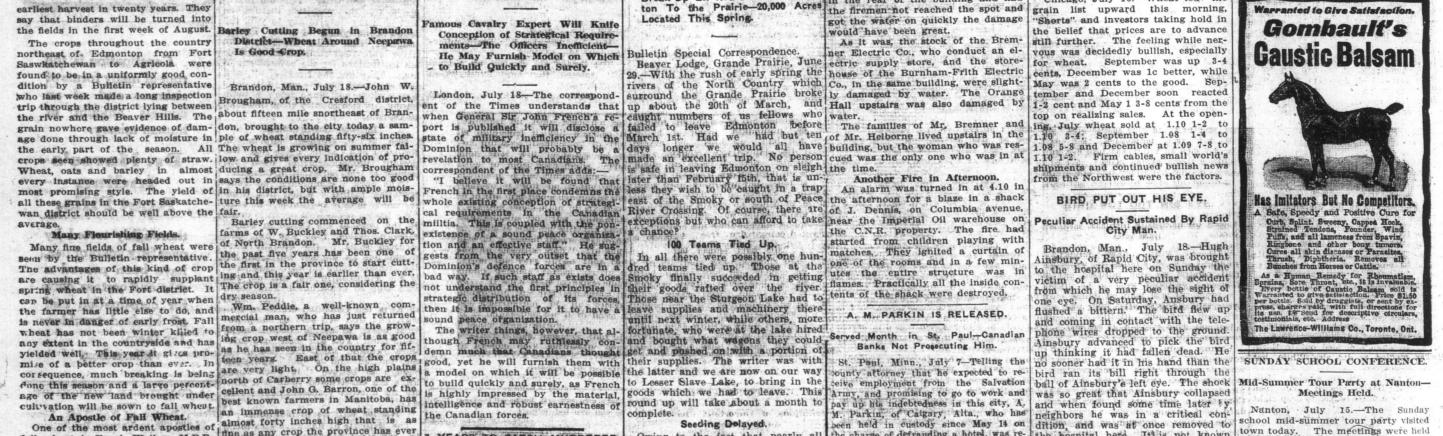
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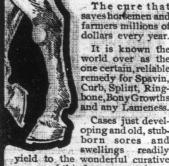
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school mid-summer tour party visited in St. Andrew's Hall and the attend attended the morning session and

Ottawa, July 18.—The Secretary of the Dominion Rifle Association is informed that Manitoba will send forty marksmen to this year's meeting. Las dent that there will be seven hundred marksmen in competition, as against

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#### **BRANDON ANGELS** TO DELLAR VER

Edmonton's Star Twirler W ed All Over the Lot Won Game II to 3-Gr Slow Ball Was Unhittal

The Brandon Angels into camp Tuesday by a 3. and what made the t more lamentable was the near-champions' star dispe was on the slab. Dellar co to stay the fiendish battin row's minions. The Ange for no less than thirteen this was the fact that th broke badly for the loc were an unusually large r rors behind Dellar, Even had two, and when Moose there are almost two moo Grayson, who pitched for one of those tantalizing slo ers. He has perfect contre line of curves, and he ver held the hard-hitting Edn to eight scattered bingles The bright particular sta was O'Brien at short-stop This former Edmonton p

short and a pick-up that a hit. He was loudly Brandon scored when the In the second Schultz single sacrificed. Then Cooper si Schultz. Ccoper was caus Another was added in th eski hit safely to Brennan. rificed. McDonough popper which Lussi dropped. O'Br scoring Boroleski. The next easy outs.

sensational one-handed ca

Three more came in Thompson singled. Cooper I forcing Thompson at seconsingled and so did Borolesk bingle bringing in two run leski himself scoring on a l second by Lussi which got Again in the eighth the Schultz hit safely to Brenn bunted and Schultz was c plate but on an overthe Thompson scored. The next retired at first. Just to put a finishing game the visitors scored fiv

innings. Grayson singled. bunted safely. O'Brien flew singled Thompson follow crossed the plate. Cooper Morse. Triplet hit thro Thompson scoring. The sa ended by Boroleski striking Lussi started off with a sing first Lucsi scored on an third. Brennan grounded Hickey singled as did also In the eighth Dellar struck out. Baxter singled Morse drove a three-bagge popped out and Cox flew

McDonough, rf.. .. ... O'Brien, ss .. ... Thompson, 1b . Cooper, c ..... Boroleski, If .. ..

Edmonton. Baxter, 1b .. .. Cox, cf ..

Brennan, 3b ... Hickey, rf .. .... Score by innings: Brandon . Edmonton ..

O'Brien, Holmes, Thor

Triplet, Grayson; stolen son, Cooper; two base hit three base hits, Mills, Mon balls, off Dellar 1; struck 4, by Grayson 5; hit by p left on bases, Edmonton Time 1.55. Attendance Ottawa, Ont., July 18.ders announce that Car

ment, are permitted to chaplain with honorary tain of the 16th regimen eral Sir John French honorary colonel of 26th Dragoons.

Italian Boy Stabbed Port Arthur, Ont., July to desperation by the tea Chernzwiski, an Austria on street work, Frank Italian lad of twelve, w large pocket knife and serious wound just bele Arabia was arrested but bail to await the result of Chernzwiski, who is hospital. The doctors s the knife not struck dir

When the stomach fa its functions, the bowels ranged, the liver and The stomach and liver Chamberlain's Stomac Tablets can be depende it. Easy to take and I Sold by all dealers.

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er Tour Party at Nanton-Meetings Held

July 15 .- The d-summer tour party visited The meetings were held drew's Hall and the attendgood. Over forty people the morning session and the afternoon. The temness of Miss Palk was a disent to the people, but they ghted with the helpful work or Henry, George S. Dingle, ral Secretary Kenny. There ral very helpful conferences ool music, missions and ork received due prominr. Kenny told of the world's ool convention at Wash nd Rev. E. S. Bishop coninspiring equipment serwhole Sunday school work n has received a decided upthrough these services.

1. Meet Will Be Larger.

July 18 .- The Secretary of ion Rifle Association is hat Manitoba will send forty to this year's meeting. Last were twenty-six. It is evithere will be seven hundred n in competit

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to the wondersun sof this famous remedy, igeville, Ont., Dec. 21, '08 had a horse which was very lame on account of a I was anxious about h d not work the beast we most needed hin teamster saw Kendall's

pleased to say he had as the horse has stopped g and is doing his day's

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worry about Spavins, ings of La Kendall's Spavin Cure every time. The world's ent for man and beast ottle—6 for \$5. Get our Treatise On The Horse,"

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#### **BRANDON ANGELS GOT** TO DELLAR VERY HARD

Edmonton's Star Twirler Was Hammer ed All Over the Lot and Brandon Won Game II to 3-Grayson With Slow Ball Was Unhittable.

(Wednesday's Daily.)

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The first is as our travel to the first the prices for labor would be available for cont rors behind Dellar. Even Moose Baxter able area. The police will keep p had two, and when Moose has an error trols out watching the fire to warn t there are almost two moons in the sky, settlers and farmers.

ers. He has perfect control and a good line of curves, and he very successfully held the hard-hitting Edmonton bunch to eight scattered bingles. The bright particular star of the game Champions Started Batting Rally was O'Brien at short-stop for Brandon. This former Edmonton player made a sensational one-handed catch back of

short and a pick-up that was billed for hit. He was loudly applauded for both plays.

rificed. McDonough popped up en which Lussi dropped. O'Brien single scoring Boroleski. The next two up wer Three more came in the fourt Thompson singled. Cooper hit to Whit singled and so did Boroleski, the latte bingle bringing in two runs and Bore leski himself scoring on a low throw second by Lussi which got past Morse. Again in the eighth the bell range Schultz hit safely to Brennan. Thomp

son singled. Cooper sacrificed. Triple bunted and Schultz was caught at the game the visitors scored five in the last Dunn, rf ..... 

popped out and Cox flew to centre. Brandon. ABR HPOA E

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New Militia Appointments. tain of the 16th regiment horse. Gen- free from smut. ral Sir John French is appointed; honorary colonel of 26th Stanstead

Dragoons. Italian Boy Stabbed Austrian. to desperation by the teasing of A. dred bables that died in Ottawa last Italian lad of twelve, whipped out a the city health officer, was chiefly owlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and of ex-Mayor Hill. While the veterlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and of ex-Mayor Hill. While the veterlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and of ex-Mayor Hill. While the veterlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and of ex-Mayor Hill. While the veterlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and of ex-Mayor Hill. While the veterlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and of ex-Mayor Hill. While the veterlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and of ex-Mayor Hill. While the veterlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and of ex-Mayor Hill. While the veterlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and of ex-Mayor Hill. While the veterlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and of ex-Mayor Hill. While the veterlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and of ex-Mayor Hill. While the veterlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and of ex-Mayor Hill. While the veterlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and of ex-Mayor Hill. While the veterlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and of ex-Mayor Hill. While the veterlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and of ex-Mayor Hill. While the veterlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and of ex-Mayor Hill. While the veterlarge pocket knife and inflicted a ing to the difficulty in preparing and include the preparin of Chernzwiski, who is now in the ferent strengths and put up in botof Chernzwiski, who is now in the terent strengths and put up in both result that both the men are badly being received by the Athabasca brown the knife not struck directly over the will be prepared in a most hygienic bruised and they sustained very setanding Board of Trade concerning rib, the wound might have been fatal. manner.

When the stomach fails to perform to western Canada.

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FOOTHILLS BLAZING.

ed Police Watching Prairi Fires Day and Night. Calgary, July 17-From six o'clock nursday morning until one o'clock ice from Calgary were out watching the fire in the foothills southwest of

Priddis, and after coming in to snatch a meal and a few hours' rest for them-

Grayson, who pitched for Brandon, is one of those tantalizing slow ball pitch-ANOTHER FROM HA

> Last Two Innings but Were Too Far Krueger, ss. Behind to Catch Moose Jaw. Quigley Played Star Game for Moose Jaw.

(Wednesday's Daily.) Brandon scored when they wanted to. rally in the eighth and ninth innings Brandon scored when they wanted to. In the second Schultz singled. Thompson sacrificed. Then Cooper singled scoring Schultz. Ccoper was caught at second and Triplet struck out.

Another was added in the third. Boroleski hit safely to Brennan. Grayson sacrificed. McDennich was safely to Brennan. Grayson sacrificed. McDennich was safely to Brennan. Grayson sacrificed. McDennich was safely to Brennan.

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Dellar struck out.

In the eighth Dellar singled. Mills methods which the Austrian governstruck out. Baxter singled and then ment took against the Vaacum Oil demned by the public, but the judges TRADE RELATIONS WITH JAPAN Morse drove a three-bagger to deep right Company, a subsidiary of the Stan- called him to the stand, and, after lecdard Oil Company.

government's protest, according to was cinched by Parole. trustworthy information, basing its Vaacum Oil Company, having been law, is a domestic corporation and

pany are strictly according to law and are not discriminatory.

The tree receives the tree receives that the pany are strictly according to law and are not discriminatory.

Crowland, Willoughby and Thorold require. are not discriminatory.

TENDS TO HASTEN MATURITY.

McDonough, Holmes, Triplet 2, on 184, although at Edmonton the maximum was but 72. On the whole the crops though light more than half balls, off Dellar 1; struck out by Dellar of the average crop will be an expense. balls, off Dellar 1; etrack of the average crop will be an ex-4. by Grayson 5; hit by pitcher, Morse; left on bases, Edmonton 5, Brandon 6. Time 1.55. Attendance 900. Umpire, parts of the crop have been plowed down and the land fallowed and this has also been done to some extent in Southern Alberta, but to no consider Ottawa, Ont., July 18.—Militia or- able extent in either provinces. Rains ders announce that Captain N. J. will now materially aid in filling the Lindsay and Lieutenant C. M. Moratt heads and producing a plump sample, and N. B. Newby, of the 16th Regl- as although as one man has said. ment, are permitted to retire. Rev. wheat is not a tropical plant it is John F. Stewart becomes assistant deep rooting. With this dry season chaplain with honorary rank of cap- the grain should be a clear sample

TO SAVE THE BARIES

Specially Prepared Milk Will Be Used in Ottawa in August. Port Arthur, Ont., July 18,-Driven Ottawa, July 18.-Of the two hun-Chernzwiski, an Austrian, employed year, ninety-seven died during Augstreet work, Frank Arabia, an ust alone. The cause of death, says Arabia was arrested but released on To combat this the city has decided bail to await the result of the injuries to have milk prepared in several dif-

THE SAME OLD STORY

this merning a patrol of mounted pol-ice from Calgary were out watching the fire in the foothills southwest of Kept Calgary Hitless Until the Fifth Innings-Geehan Was Hit Hard.

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Edmonds, c.. .. 4 1 1 3 3 Isbell, If. Moore, cf .. .. Bunn, rf .. ...... .. 3 0 1 1 0 Speiser, p .. ... 3 1 6 0 3 0 of the destruction of timber. Totals .. .. ..... 34 3 9 24 11 6 Score by innings:

Driver Died From Heart Failure After

1 hotel-keepers' stake for 2.20 pacers kept within bounds, and 2.15 trotters Saturday afternoon in straight heats.

Reichel's Beulah R., getting no share

hit to short and after he was retired at Subsidiary Co. of Standard Oil Prose- the mile in 2.10 1-4, but sailed in first Captain O'Donnell and a crew of 24 first Lussi scored on an overthrow to third. Brennan grounded out to third. Wienna, July 18.—The American quarters seconds slower time only to man the steamer Winters, which is to Hickey singled as did also. White, but government has protested against drop to second when Delma E. made be put into service immediately to what is remarked as discriminating it in 2.19 1-4. Alleman's conduct in replace the Dimock. The Austrian government has de- all bets on the heat were declared clined to entertain the American off. At that the big end of the purse

Local Option Votes.

townships that they were already recognized and had passed resolutions to vote for local option January next. toba and Other Western Provinces
Winnipeg, July 18.—Fine weather
prevailed throughout the prairie provinces today and Niagara Falls town that
they were organizing and expect to

abandoned the search for Dr. Harvey There are no marks on the body where Prefect Lepine and his men gedy. are ramsacking the city to find trace of Crippin and the Leneve girl. The MILK ADVANCES IN NEW YORK. couple are believed to have been seen that the man is disguised as a wo- General, Price is Raised by Combine.

says Crippin is supposed to be hiding found that a "gentlemen's agreement" gantic have identified a photograph of the fugitive as that of a man who arrived there on that book vectories. there. Stewards of the steamship Me- existed among the milk dealers to arrived there on that boat yesterday. Sulation of the price, and in spite of the fact that the directors of the Con-

Brandon Vet Injured By Cow. Surgeon and his assistant were very badly injured here on Saturday while enraged and in its frenzy knocked the doctor down and his assistant,

Tech. Education Commission Opens, point this year, the board has decid-

THE C.N.R. COMING.

Lethbridge Herald-The decision of CALGARY WON AGAIN the Canadian Northern to rush the through Southern Alberta is just what the southern part of the province

FIRES RACING IN

Millions of Dollars Damage Has Al-

state and adjoining state comes news nizes that the question whether the The damage already done will amount to millions of dollars.

Three hundred men are trying to

MEMBERS OF CREW MISSING.

he mile in 2.10 1-4, but sailed in first Carreir Of Downell and a grown of white every effort, but the apathy of white

commercial relations of Canada and must conduct its business affairs in accordance with the laws of the dual kingdom.

It is learned that in reply to the American embassy's note the Imperial government made a comprehensive statement of the Austrian and Hungarian laws bearing on the case and garlan laws bearing on the case and going to show that the procedure taken against the Vaacum Oil Company are strictly according to law and statement of the Austrian and Hungarian laws bearing the company are strictly according to law and statement of the Austrian and Hungarian laws bearing on the case and garlan laws bearing on the case and taken at the provincial jail at Fernie. It is reported that the murdered many governor general, to Ottawa. The general outline of the negotiations has already been discussed by the Imperial authorities with Earl Grey and Hon. W. S. Fielding. Right Hon. Jas. Bryce, ambassador at Washington, has been instructed to offer any assistance that the Canadian government may require.

Loss to Crops and Property in Kentucky Will Be \$3,000,000. Japan, are to be commenced immedi-

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND.

London, July 18 .- The police have seen frequently in her company. Crippin, who is wanted in connection suggest foul play, but it is believed with his wife's murder. Interest in that the unknown man is indirectly the case has been transferred to Paris or directly responsible for the tra-2000

at Dieppe on July 12, and it is said Despite Investigation of Attorney-New York, July 18 .- In spite of the A despatch from Montreal today fact that Attorney-General O'Malley solidated Milk Exchange, which is the Canadian Associated Press.

hibit at National Fair. ing to the large number of enquiries dreds of thousands of their criminals. also trampled both of them, with the vere cuts on their faces and arms. their district, and as the C.N.R. contemplate completing their line to that No Rain Except in Parts of Northern

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GERMANY MUST BE THE JUDGE OF HER FORCES

is that such a plan is visionary and ployed on survey, is ashore on the proprietors, Vegraville, Alberta.

with denying the statement without are not in danger but whether it will face. Last seen at St. Albert on 2nd be possible to get the steamer off re-July, travelling south.—J. W. Griffin; Helena, Mont., July 17—Scores of tion regarding the shipbuilding plans mains to be seen. forest fires, big and little, are among the number of battleships to be built the consequences of the long drought annually sinks from four to two.

BLOOD HOUNDS ON THE TRAIL.

charge of the Flathead reservation for little six-year-old Maudie Hunter, reports that a number of fires have Saturday and Sunday a large crowd broken out there.

Other fires are raging near Stillwat- searched extends from seven to a laid on local crop failures which cut searched extends from seven to a laid on local crop failures which cut Gelding, white face, weight about 1,000; wight some control of the conditions in the west and the survey camp near look. He thinks foo much stress is laid on local crop failures which cut Gelding, white face, weight about 1,000; wight Race. Other fires are raging near Stillwat- searched extends from seven to a Winnipeg, July 17.—Star Brino, R. er, Whitefish, Lost Creek and Athens. dozen miles from the village. A far-J. McKenzie's classy bay pacer, again In the Coeur d'Alene country of Idshowed a clean pair of heals against a 'abo and in the Black Hills of South
was missing, heard a cry as he passed mature consideration of general crop
with Surveys Branch, Public Works big field in the biggest event of the Dakota, the forests are ablaze and along the trail, but thought nothing of exhibition races, when he took the only by the hardest work are the fires it until arriving in town he heard of the missing child. He promptly drove back with the search party to the spot New 10rk, N.Y., July 18.—Three Blood hounds have been secured and card its hat or some of its clothing. Reichel's Beulah R., getting no share of the crew of the H. F. of the money. He succumbed to heart failure shortly after the race, while he was at the stables.

Reichel's Beulah R., getting no share members of the crew of the H. F. Dimock, the Metropolitan Line freighter, which caught fire from burning embers flying from pier No. 14 at Fulber made. It is doubtful if the child

> men in some instances is quite notable TTALIAN STABS COMRADE. Plunges Knife Through Heart of Fel-

low Workman. affray, B.C., July 18-An Its trustworthy information, basing its
refusal on the ground that the TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN IN ONT.
sociated Press has learned from an influential source that negotiations of police a lively chase for twenty-four police and the content police police and the content police police and the content police Vaacum Oil Company, naving been incorporated under the Hungarian Many Townships Are Preparing for an important character, affecting the hours. He was captured by Constable boardman, of Coal Creek, and taken

Louisville, Ky., July 18 .- Reports from over the flooded district of Kendozen Central Kentucky towns, was of

Wilson's revolver and showing how well it worked after cleaning, thinking he had removed all cartridges, he

HOT WEATHER IN SOUTH.

Ralph Johnston and Count De Les-

seps Make Sensational Flights. through Southern Alberta is just what could be expected from a wide-awake, enterprising outfit like McKenzie & Decide as to What is Necessary for Mann. They quickly recognized that Her Protection—The Rapid Iin
stone, in a Wright biplane, gave a stone, in a Wright biplane, gave a

Halifax, N.S., July 16—The Canad-ian government steamer Culver, em-on hte same day—Sigler & Richardson, FORESTS OF MONTANA

Is that such a plan is visionary and impracticable, owing to technical difficulties. Germany, it is urged, must continue to be the sole judge as to what naval and military forces it needs for the protection of its interests. Irritation is expressed at Asquith's repetition of the charge that in the Different Parts of State Where Dry Weather Has Made Wood Inflammable.

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Naval experts content themselves with denying the statement without going into the more important question of the statement of the Straits of Belle Isle. The steamer has been ashore for three days. The government steamer Earl Grey will leave Pictou tomorrow morning to go to her assistance. The Culvar is commanded by Capt. Knowlton, formerly of the Canadian government curiser Canada, and has been at work since May on the present survey. The crew with denying the statement without going into the more important question of the statement of the Straits of Belle Isle. The statement of the Straits of Belle Isle. The stat

IS NO NEED FOR ALARM.

Vanward, 2b. ....... 4 0 1 0 1 2 in Montana. From every part of the The press discussion, however, recog- Says Chas. F. Verity. Well-Known Ploughman, Speaking of Crops. Brandon, Man., July 16-Charles F there is no need for alarm.

MAUNSELL FOR MACLEOD.

vention on July 23rd. has been called to be held in Macpurpose of selecting a Liberal candi-date in the forthcoming election to

New York, July 17-The net value of the estate of the late Peter F. Collier, publisher and sportsman, was \$2,875,576. duties to commence about August 1st. 1910.—Address applications to Albert No. Son, sec.-treas. Fort Saskatchewan. Jaffray, B.C., July 18—An Italian, tate goes to his son, Robert J. Collier, the first of Robert J. Collier, tate goes to his son, Robert J. Collier, the first of Robert J. Collier, t Italian, Frenzer Chilla, on Saturday Roman Catholic Seminary at Cincinnati, night and he died instantly. Chilla and Seton Hall College, South Orange,

and on lines of six other railroads pro-

of yesterday, which visited half a ways. Millions of acres of farming ottawa, July 17.—The body of a much greater proportions than first one hundred million dollars will be

Welland, Ont., July 18 .- William H. Johnson, aged 30, manager of the Hennesy drug store here, was accidentally shot and instantly killed last night. A friend, night policeman Laing, borrowed from him some days ago a revolver. Laing was returning

Salvationists Leading World.

instrument through which part of the London, July 18-General Booth, in Brandon, July 18.—Dr. S. A. Cox, monopoly is created, are under indict- an address here, declared that the well known Brandon Weterinary ment, the price of milk was advanced Salvation Army was leading the world in the treatment of the criminal classes. He expected that during the comtreating a Jersey cow, the property of ex-Mayor Hill. While the yeterwith representatives of the leading larrangement whereby the Salvation Athabasca Landing, July 18.—Ow- Army would take under its wing hun-

berta and Saskatchewan.

TORONTO AVIATION MEET ENDS. 1

meet concluded last night. The wonderful exhibition of control. He

Verity, of the Verity Plew company, Brantford, is here on his annual tour No Clue Yet to Whereabout of St. of the west. He is one of Canada's LOST-ONE CHESTNUT STALLION. Winnipeg ....... 100000020—3

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RESULTS OF WINNIPEG RACES.

Laurent Child.

Save the timber in the Koptenay national forest reserve. The agent in charge of the Flathead reservation for little six-year-old Maudie Hunter, reports that a number of fires have Saturday and Sunday a large crowd.

Laurent Child.

St. Laurent, Man., July 17.—A vigorous search is being prosecuted for little six-year-old Maudie Hunter, reports that a number of fires have Saturday and Sunday a large crowd. but a small figure in the total yield in conditions throughout the country

> Liberals Will Hold Nomination Con- FOR SALE-Farm, with stock and Macleod, July 15—A convention of the Liberals of the Macleod riding of the Liberals of the Macleod riding will sell on time; make an offer.—Omer Morehouse, Cooking Lake Post Office. leod on Saturday, July 23rd, for the of the late Colin Genge. The only WANTED-A Teacher for Deep Creek cations and salary.-Apply to L. G.

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Dunstable P.O., Alta.

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with Surveys Branch, Public Works epartment, Edmonton, Reward.

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TEACHER for Sunnyside School District. No. 305, duties to commence August 15th; applications received before August 1st.-W. H. Maxfield, Namao, sec.-treasurer.

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School District, No. 6, duties to

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of August. Salary \$6:0 a year .- Thomas Cou cmann, sec.-treas., Orbindale Post

E. KEPHART.

LIQUOR LICENSE GRANTED. An adjourned session of the license commissioners was held on Monday at the city council chamber. The application of the King George Hotel.

Cheque last Saturday, came before the to the assistance of their brother in distress, and catching the officer roughly by the shoulders jostled him of the sidewalk. An amusing incid-

Immigrants are not pouring into the immigration halls is as large numbers as they were a month or so ago, but still a fair number arrive daily. The statistics for the week show that forty immigrants were received during the last seven days and seventy-five There are still twenty-one registered All are cordially invited to come. Herleft the halls during the same time. at the offices.

Monday morning a German family, comprising four generations, register-The old lady is seventy-five years old, and her daughter, who is years old, and her daughter, who is accept of a letter on Tuesday from a capable of running against the current capable of running against the current faster than any other river craft here ing the whole of the South African daughter and her seven-months-old a street car which was stopped too baby. The men of the family are at present away endeavoring to locate being that he was thrown against a being that he was thrown against a about four miles an hour, which will Heights, the Relief of Ladysmith, Bel-

RECEPTION TO LAURIER. The committee of the city council composed of Mayor Lee and Aldermen Garlepy and Lundy, to arrange for the civic portion of the reception to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, met Monday morning

of the welcome to the Prime Minister reviews all cases of capital punish- construction of the little boat and only story of some of his experiences in should consist of a parade and the ment, has not met since sentence was recently the trial trip was made. several of the more important engagepresentation of an address at the passed as Sir Wilfrid Laurier and After this demonstrated the speed ments during that period, in the early some minor improvements were made part of the war, when the English by the city. The parade and address been absent from the city. King will occupy the time from 9.30 till be brought to the city and before commission—a trip up the river to couraging reverses. eleven o'clock, and the premier will Justice Scott again tomorrow to be bring down a consignment of mine then go for a sail on the river under told that the death sentence is post-timbers. There is considerable haulthe auspices of the Liberal Associa- poned on account of the warrant for

It was decided Monday morning that Alderman Garlepy should have charge of the parade and Alderman Lundy of the decorations. During his visit in here the premier will be a guest at the Geological branch of the Departthe King Edward Hotel.

lishman, twenty-one years of age, was branch, from Smoky and Muskeg arrested Monday morning on charge of rivers, north of the Grand Trunk Fires In Foot Hills and Mountanis ludicrous from the sign 4'80 pounds" ssuing a worthless cheque and in a Pacific Railway. From these it apmost peculiar way his arrest throws pears that a basin of Kootenay coallight on the issuing of certain other bearing rocks occurs in this latitude. worthless cheques on which a man This is the coal formation which carnamed Ernest Pare is alleged to have ries the high grade bituminous and

Clothing company. He then disap- ship 57, range 7." peared from the city. The cheques

the police and Detective Seymour arwith the Edmonton Exhibition, now
rested the young Englishman a short
time later.

time later. to be written by Pare, or Parry, and rangements for a fine exhibit of grains, is missing. The dead men took rethe one passed by Batley on Saturday grasses and fruits.

Pare has also been located at St. wheat is headed out in fine style, es- of Kaslo. Poniface, Man., and on advice receiv- pecially that which is sown on sum-

police are holding him.

#### WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

STEEL HEADING FOR EDSON. Steel laying on the Grand Trunk dollars an acre. from the western end of the Macleod river bridge to Edson, the first dicommenced Tuesday morning. It was expected that the steel will reach Ed- left for Killam Tuesday. son within a week or ten days. There are a few places in the grade which have to be renewed and this work may delay steel reaching Edson a day or

wire has been sent to Mr. McDonald Rice streets.

Sking him when it will be convenient Their recent purchase, like the pre-

Queed by violent exercise or injury, is will not be many years. liniment is equally valuable for mus-cular rheumatism, and always affords

OBSTRUCTED THE POLICE. | ment today says that the apple crop, John Kolehesky, a Russian, and in the Annapolis valley of Nova Scotia-cular rheumatism, and always affords

Mike Boleskey, a Galician, were each will not exceed 460,000 barrels as grick relia. Sold 1/ all dealers. fined \$25 and

SENT UP FOR TRIAL.
James Edward Balley, the young Englishman who issued a worthless Boloskey's and Kolehesky's, and in cheque last Saturday, came before the a spirit of brotherly love they rushed

plication of the King George Hotel, on First street, being built by A. Crystal for Malin & McKernan, Strathcona, under a five years' lease, was recommended to the department.

The application for the Entwistle Hotel, at Entwistle, being built by F. Monday and immediately filed their ment land guide, returned to the city Monday and immediately filed their street, being built by F. Monday and immediately filed their street, being built by A. Crystal and Convert street, being buil NEW HOMESTEADS TAKEN.

> A CLEARING BEE. A clearing bee for the purpose of tery at Independence on Tuesday, Aug. ing a spittoon on the public streets, swept by. the 2nd. Men are kindly requested to The case was dismissed. bring their axes and grubbing tools and the ladies will furnish a lunch. man Grentzenberg will direct the work. I. N. Hughson, pastor.

WANTS DAMAGES.

The city commissioners were in reseat and sustained serious injuries. who will be asked to submit a report dealing with the case.

execution not having arrived. NORTHERN COAL FIELDS. Under the heading "Kootenay Coal able ease in the water. Northern Alberta," the report of ment of Mines, Ottawa, says:

"Samples of coal, with accompany ing fossils, were brought down by Mr. James Edward Bailey, a young Eng- J. R. Akins, of the Dominion lands

EXHIBIT OF BEES.

lars at the New Edinburgh cafe, receiving meal tickets for a week and

August 23rd.

Alarge number of communications all their possessions. The Powers and songs followed, and it was with timber camp has been completely dethe utmost rejuctance that the men judges, the first prize was awarded

was worthless and that he would refund the money.

Mrs. McPherson communicated with the police and Detection of the police and the money.

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the writing was found to be similar and Bailey admitted that he wrote out SEDGEWICK CROPS EXCELLENT. and Bailey admitted that he wrote out the cheques for Parry when they were both employed at the roller rink.

Bailey was put behind the bars and will probably come up for his initial hearing this morning.

SEDGEWICK CROPS EXCENDENT:

Chas. Stewart, M.P.P. for Sedge-despatched from Rasio. They were despatched from Rasio. They were of native troops was finally surrounded by natives numbering from ten to turned crowded with panic-stricken fitteen thousand. This position they men, women and children, who are now being cared for by the citizens when out reconnoitering the Major

ed from Chief Lancey, the St. Boniface mer fallow and breaking. Stubble crops are not looking so According to Chief Lancey the pas- promising, but will give a fair yield. ing fiercely and other fires are burning sing of worthless cheques has been of Some farmers in the district expect at Mirror Lake and in the vicinity of frequent occurrence recently in Ed- as much as forty bushel to the acre. Nelson. barring accidents,, and the average throughout promises to be over 20 bushels. Since last spring farm property in the vicintiy of Sedgewick has

advanced in value to the extent of ten Settlers who are chiefly Americans visional point west of this city was trict and in a few years all available land will be taken up. Mr. Stewart

> INVESTING IN EDMONTON. In a previous issue, Wm. Munro, of Winnipeg, was credited with being the purchaser of lot 80, Clara street, from

asking him when it will be convenient. Their recent pursuant in the particle in Edmonton.

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OBSTRUCTED THE POLICE. | ment today says that the apple crep

day afternoon at the police court MIMIC WARFARE The affair happened Monday evening. An officer attempted to arrest a drunk at the corner of Kinistino and Wilson

avenues. The drunk was a pal of Boloskey's and Kolehesky's, and in

The application for the Entwistle. Being built by F. Hotel, at Entwistle, being built by F. Monday and immediately filed their M. Gray and C. Oren, was left over till the 28th of the month, pending a further report by the inspector.

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A NEW RIVER CRAFT.

excepting the

# **BUSH FIRES HAVE**

good-sized loaded scow with remark-

Are Blazing With Increasing Ferocity

Nelson, B.C., July 18.—Bush fires,

McGuigen have been destroyed.

became frightened and going to New Edinburgh cafe told Mrs. McPherson, the lady in charge, that the cheque to the lady in charge, the lady in charge, that the cheque to the lady in charge, the lady in charge to the lady in charge, the lady in charge to the lady in charge to

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The dead are: Charles Norman; S. Fing account of some of his experience on the Niger Protectorate. Upon to comparing the cheques supposed is missing. The dead men took refuge in the tunnel of the Lucky Jim native troops through a hostile counmine, where they were overpowered try to seize a native interior post. summons for aid rescue trains were obstacles the Major and his force despatched from Kaslo. They were of native troops was finally surrounded

The bush fire near Kaslo is still blaz-

Party of Twenty Admitted to Brandon Institutions - Presented . Pitiful of friends into very real grief. Sight at Depot as They Sang Hymns Children Not Demented.

TO WELCOME E. M. McDonald.

A meeting of former Maritimers was held Monday night in the office of McKinnon & Cogswell to discuss arrangements for giving a luncheon to E. M. MacDonald, M.P., Eltetu, N.S., on the occasion of his visit to Edmonton with Sir Willfeld Laurier and party and also to Hom. W. S. Fielding, who is expected to join the premier before he reaches this city. A committee composed of D. H. MacKinnon, D. S. McZu Ind E. S. McQuaid, was appointed to fook after the details. A wire has been sent to Mr. McDonald with the factors and interest of the manufactory of the camp the manufactory of the camp the form and party and also to Mr. McDonald was appointed to fook after the details. A wire has been sent to Mr. McDonald with the factors and manufactory its mile to time. He and Mr. McDonald Rice streets.

The manufactory of about twenty Doukhobors which at noon from Kamsack, Sask, with a to noon from Kams

U. S. Apple Crop. Ottawa, July 18-A report received at the trade and commerce departcosts Mon- compared with 700,000 last year.

ioist Fusiliers Engage In Sham Battle On the Shores Of Cooking Lake

Color-Sergeant Wilson's Experiences

Not the least interesting of the many events with which the three days were crowded were the accounts John Wilson of Walterdale, has of experience in active service given just completed a new idea in river respectively to J. Wilson, Color-Sgt. navigation by the perfecting of a side-in the 27th Inniskillings during the wheeler driven by gasolene. His South African war, and Major Carlaunch is a small one, 32 feet in stairs, who some years ago held an length, only six feet in width, but it is important command in West Africa. big steamers of of J. campaign, being present at Colenso, be considered good travelling with the fast, and numerous other engage-The letter was handed to the street river-wise. Mr. Wilson drives his ments. Not only was he a man who railway superintendent. Biswanger, launch with a 7-horse power, double-had had experiences which fall to the cylinder gasoline engine, of marine lot of the few, but he also possessed model. By chain gearing this little the power, not always possessed by giant revolves two side paddle wheels those whose experiences have been six feet in diameter with a width of interesting to narrate those experi-The execution of William Oscar two feet. As the craft only draws ences to others, and for more than with James McGeorge, H. Milton Martin and C. Ross Palmer, representing ahl will not take place on Thursday ed, it is not hard to see where the the Liberal association.

The extending for the murder of Joseph Hindapout six inches of water when loading one hour on Saturday night, standing to the sentence. The reaspeed is obtained. For some time around which the officers and men It was decided that the civic portion son is that the Federal cabinet, which Mr. Wilson has been engaged in the of the 101st were seated, told the

Wore Sugar Bag Suits. timbers. There is considerable haul-ling already promised Mr. Wilson and Ladysmith which he related aroused strike three tents, removing the pegs the time. he expects to find it a paying proposi- much interest and some amusement, and poles, tying up the numerous tion ere long, as the tug can handle a notably those which illustrated his statements as to the condition of the relieving force when Ladysmith was dispose of it neatly in the bags proreached. He declared that he had vided for the purpose.

seen more than one man whose sole article of apparel when he marched no previous experience of this work. into the city was an eighty-pound yet all went into it with a will and CAUSED FOUR DEATHS into the city was an eighty-pound of all which he had accomplished the task with most ashastily improvised a suit of clothes, presenting an appearance the more to whom the judges awarded the which in large blue letters was marked upon the front. Others, he saw. who had patched their clothes with

A storm broke over the camp on the Kaslo district.

The town of Whitewater is blotted than equal to the task of keeping. In the tent inspection the prizes today. off the map. All the buildings at the men interested. Familiar hymns were awarded as follows: First, 'A" Last Saturday James Edward Balley accompanies accompan

ceiving meal tickets for a week and the balance in cash. The cheque was on the Bank of Nova Scotla and was signed J. B. Edwards.

Monday merning Belley collective of the control of the c was on the Bank of Nova Scotia and was signed J. B. Edwards.

Monday morning Bailey evidently be dealt will be the demonstration of became frightened and going to New library which ten and referred to various committees to literally roasted alive.

The Great Northern is a severe sufferer. At McGuigen ten freight cars whose genial good humor did not fail for a moment throughout the whole guards of "A" company and "E" company an

Having already sung several songs the Major was asked for a speech and The dead are: Charles Norman; S. responded with an intensely interest-Having overcome many formidable unable to pass Bear Lake, but re- by natives numbering from ten to lfteen thousand. This position they held for three weeks against this

> cannibal feast tive officers who had been captured, and who carried the news of his have had the result of satisfying the

Sham Battle Monday. Brandon, July 18.—Two mounted Capt. Gillespie, in command of compolice and a nurse arrived here today panies "E," "G," and "H," was to

Carpenter made a division of his com- LAURIER PROUD mand into three bodies, bimself tak-AT LAKE CAMP capt. Watts and Color-Sgt. Weaver in

charge respectively of the parties on the right and left flank. The keenest the men of both forces. One party, led by Capt. Carpenter, finding it neanxious to avoid the exposure this ovemennt would involve, plunged into a culvert and waded under the track, up to their knees in water.

Refused to Be Killed. those amusing incidents common to cessful of his Western tour. Sir Wilsuch encounters. The combatants fire, and occasionally representatives of the opposing forces might be heard my record will prove that I have and flows westerly into the Rhine, tothe honor of having inflicted a mortal wound. "You were dead before you

Col. Edwards, Major Carstars, Lieut. Howland, Sgt. Fox and J. Wilson, recently Color-Sgt. in the 27th Inniskillens, acted as umpires. After several hours of conflict the men were called together and the situation and the actions of officers and men disussed under the direction of Colonel

Seize Camp After Conflict Closes While the discussion was in progress shots were heard in the direction of the camp and it was discovered later that a small detachment of the attacking force, unaware that the ernment can afford to remain where conflict had closed, and attributing to their own skill the ease with which they were then able to make their way through the brush into the camp without opposition, had swooped down upon the half-dozen occupants of the tents. Fortunately for the hungry camp for dinner, the life of the cook we decided we, in Canada, would not

was spared. A number of prizes had been offered ments, and yesterday afternoon was ments, and yesterday afternoon was age from Washington to Ottawa. devoted to the contests. One of the We are prepared to meet them promost interesting of these was the striking of tents, six groups of three viding there is one precedent condition, which is that the British preference stands first and last and all and poles, tying up the numerous people. They have certainly one ropes and folding the tent into a com- characteristic and that is looking

The majority of the men had had tonishing celerity. The three groups prizes were as follows:

Winners in Tent-Striking Contest. and Sgt. Elliott, all of "H" company. Time, 17 minutes.

third. "E" company. In the guard inspection, in which Colonel Edwards, Major Carstairs and

Weaver. The second and third prizes Smaleian, who voluntarily took the place of Color-Sgt. Gillespie of "A" company, was specially commended by the officers.

These contests were all so close and occupied so much time that it was found necessary to postpone the snapshooting contest which had been announced. This event will be arranged for the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and will be open to any of the men who were in the camp for the three full days. The Camp an Unqualified Success.

ful in every respect, even beyond the A number are suffering from the surprised a party of natives who had expectations of the most sanguine of A number are suffering from the surprised a party of natives who had the officers and men of the regiment. effects of smoke and are in hospital. four of them trussed up at a fire. The spirit of enthusiasm and intelliwhere they were being prepared for a gent co-operation with which the men annibal feast.

The timely escape of one of his nacommendation from Col. Edwards and FLIES the officers of the regiment. Without exception, every man in the camp, Costs very little to exterminwhich on Sunday numbered more than lief to the Major's force in the nick 120 officers and men, displayed the CONFINED IN ASYLUM of time, and sayed the Major from a most admirable spirit, and from the fate which while it would doubtless moment of arrival until the bound departure, not one incident occurred

appetite temporarily of several native to mar the pleasure of the party. chiefs, would have plunged a host that the camp will serve a most use Altogether there can be no doubt ful purpose in promoting that esprit de corps which is the life of any The last day in camp was perhaps such body as the 101st regiment, and the busiest of all. The morning was it is understood that it is the intentaken up with a mimic engagement tion of the officers that it shall be

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terest was taken in the work by Sir Wilfrid Points To British Trade Preference As Great Achievement

Brandon, July 18.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier addressed a mass meeting in the Brandon auditorium tonight and The sham battle was not without the meeting was one of the most sucfried delivered a great speech dealing mainly with the fiscal policy. "When I came into office," he said,

train passed westward on its way to Edmonton, the gnard left in the camp gone my name, I venture to think, and two miles. Two firemen lost their the name of the Laurier government lives in rescuing two girls from the fired," was the argument frequently will long be associated with British day. preference. Is there a man in this vast audience who does not believe Baty, of the A.M.R., Sergt.-Major that we made a wise step towards freer trade when we tried to draw closer our trade bonds with the Mother Country? The British preference was not only an act of great statesmanship, but it was a measure of political economy and has been a regulation of prices.

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of reciprocity between Canada and the United States. "Several years ago, owing to the treatment we received at Washington ington, but that Washington should A number of prizes had been offered come to us, and last winter we had or efficiency in the various depart-

Sir Wilfrid said it could not be nied that it would be a good thing the United States.

TWO BOYS CAUSED WRECK.

Tolar, Texas, July 19 .- Harvey Dav-, fifteen years old, and Daniel Gage, fourteen years old arrested in con-First, Color-Sgt. Porter, Sgt. Sims nection with the Frisco wreck near here yesterday, have confessed. They say they drove a spike into a tie collected seventy-five dollars.

Some weeks ago, Ernest Pare, an employee in the roller rink, is alleg
Nelson, B.C., July 18.—Bush nres, Sunday evening and the men were Second, Corp. O'Neill, Pte. Caidenbead and Pte. Giles, all of "A" comhad no intention or thought it would be seven the roller rink, is alleglarge marquees which served as a pany. Time, 18 minutes.

Nelson, B.C., July 18.—Bush nres, Sunday evening and the men were Second, Corp. O'Neill, Pte. Caidenhad no intention or thought it would be seven the loss of two lives. The spike employee in the roller rink, is alleged to have passed several worthless
cheques, one as high as forty dollars,
which was cashed by the Edmonton

important to find it extending so far from which the ferecity, causing at least four deaths mess tent. Capt. Watts was deputed in the points from which the ferecity, causing at least four deaths mess tent. Capt. Watts was deputed in the pany, Sgt. Sherwood of "B" company, Sgt. Sherwood of Sgr. Sherwood of "B" company, Sgt. Sherwood of Sgr. Sh

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### LACOMBE

ARE IN SPLENDIN

Prospects as Good as in-Alberta and Growth Average. Bulletin Staff Corresp Lacombe, Alta., July crop prospects are as l where in Alberta, and been in any past yea

stage of growth as good Blindman river and north to the Saskatche try is as verdant and the proverbial green b The fields of Stony Qui Barre or Fort Saskat no finer stands of grain of the Lacombe distric vesterday by the Bulletin splendid fields of oats w a yield of one hundred b acre, and the average for can scarcely be less than fine fields of winter whea thirty-five bushels to the

ley will give everywhe

within a radius of many are uniformly good. First Rains in Early in June, the first visited the Lacombe dis has been no lack of me entertained by the favor A precipitation of three in month of June was reco government -experimenta greater than this, as high tion as eight inches havir corded for June. There cipitation of-one inch in year. But the rainfall, minimum, has been eve uted, and only on a few of solls are the crops a

than usual. All grains are now fully and filling fast. Without rain, the ground in mos holds sufficient moisture crops to maturity. Some would be the better for showers, as the grain is anything a little too rapid quires a lot of moisture fo

Ahead of Last Ye The early spring and weather have placed the districts between two and t ahead of last year. Cutt be general in a little o already placed for binder Lacombe merchants run w average of 2 1-2 pounds

A drive of twenty-five r the country south of Laco Red Deer and Blindman closes magnificent fields of and barley. The wheat for part is fall wheat of th and Preston varieties. Canyon road, running sou function of the two rivers, combe, are some of the of wheat and oats vet in the Bulletin. On the farm of Percy Sw miles southeast of Lacomi east side of the Canyon roa stand of oats on breaking over one hundred acres probably yield close to o bushels to the acre. The and clean and excellently The crop is uniform over field and a better lookin

oats would be hard to im Switzer has twenty-five ac

with fall wheat which he

yield thirty-five bushels

On his farm there is also

of barley covering many Other Fine Field Splendid fields of oats covering from fifty to acres are to be seen on of the Canyon road for a seven miles south, on the Henry Langrock, J. Hayde sel, Fred. Moore, Harry George Story, James Story Henderson. Pleasant Valley, lying a miles east of Lacombe, combe valley in its displa From the summit of a fourteen miles east of ley, stretching out for mi rama of cultivated fields, o

land. It is well called P ley, which presents such On somewhat sandy so Blackfalds, there stands finest fields of barley in t side. It is on the Penni adjoining the town, and o a hundred acres of rol This billowy sea of grain as the fence posts which and E. trail, and stands uniform, with full fresh

grain, alternating with gr

Wheat Four Feet North of Blackfalds are full stands of wheat. Or farm, five miles south there is a field which forty-bushel yield. The g ed out at a height of abou There is also a fine stan wheat on this farm. On the Rimberg farm, south of Lacombe, and of of Senator Talbot, a m town, adjoining the farm, are other exceller fall wheat and oats. Three miles west of the Gull Lake trail, Jesse a full stand of fall who about one hundred acres