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dfellows' hall. The brick work leted, the roof and the metal is nearly all in place, giving ilding a substantial and in

local lodge of the Knights of are making arrangements for uction in Strathcona of the itely given in Edmonton by an ompany under the auspices organization

narriage takes place today at ock in the Presbyterian church nes E. Richards, government, Edmonton, and Miss Eleanor n, of Strathcona. The happy will leave tonight on an extrip via the C. N. R.

ld Ritchie returned yesterday or car from Calgary, where l been for a few days with Strathcona friends. The party rather unfortunate time both ing. On the way down trip several days. the party met snow near, which made the travelling

re was a large attendance at the rian Church yesterday afterto witness the marriage of Miss The ceremony was pery Rev. David Flemming. . Lewis, who has been at oke. B.C., for the past two is expected home this week. Bower and Miss Bower, Perth

r, of this city. W.C.T.U. meet at the home of B. McKenzie tomorrow afterat three o'clock. J. H. Black, of Atlin, B.C.,

H. Mackenzie, Ottawa, are ests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. zie, Rupert street. Galicians were before Magis-J. W. Tipton yesterday mornn a charge of creating a disince near the hospital. They led guilty and were each fined \$5. iplaints were laid by Chief n and Officer Harris. Strathcona municipal elections ake place on Monday, December Nomination will be on the lay of the week previous.

RDWARE BUSINESS GOOD

Hardware and Metal Magazine hed in Montreal reports in refto the hardware trade in Edas follows:

ardware business in Edmontor good at present, judging by the re improvements being made rious hardware stores in the this respect, Edmonton is in any city of equal size in She has a larger number of stores, equipped in the most late style, and operated on the odern plan, than any other ween Winnipeg and the Paci-t. Picture a long main busireet of generous width, flanked her side by large, solid busicks, with large gangs of workgaged in street paving, laying car lines and extending the system and water mains, have Jasper avenue, once an nd now the busy, bustling, busioughfare of one of the rising of Canada, and you will have a lea of Jasper avenue, Edmonis to-day a veritable "Main of Winnipeg. Scattered along et are many hardware stores, ed by enterprising, experience ware merchants, the large two ee storey blocks, with big glass reminding one vividly of the Branching off from Jasper are several ambitious side that are bound to prove good centres, and bere, too, found hardware stores, a litadvance of other merchants n on the ground floor," to get business that is bound to come great capital city of the fair

Damage.

In consequence there was no electri-

power through the city up to noon

The cars have not run since last night and all industries operated by dyna-

mos are at a standstill. The Quebec

Chronicle was not printed until this

afternoon owing to the lack of power

The pontoon of the Quebec and Levis

Ferry company was swept from its



Edmonton

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HURRICANE ON WILFUL MANSLAUGHTER.

winnipeg, Nov. 7.—"There will be no inquest into the death of Stephen Yat-ATLANTIC COAST nak," said Coroner Inglis in reply to a reporter yesterday. "There will be a post mortem examination and that's all." Old Quebec was in Grip of Terrific Gale Which Did Great

Old Quebec was in Grip of Terrific Gale Which Did Great

One Bigurski, who struck Yatzenak on the head with a hatchet, is in custody. He is to appear before Magistrate Daly

Of Dominion and Manitoba

Cariboo, was murdered in cold blood on Tuesday afternoon at the crossing of the North River, sixty miles north of Kambon Of Dominion and Manitoba

Cariboo, was murdered in cold blood on Tuesday afternoon at the crossing of the North River, sixty miles north of Kambon Of Dominion and Manitoba tomorrow. The charge was unlawfully rounding, but it will now probably be Quebec, Nov. 7—Quebec was today visited by the most terrific wind and to one of wilful manslaughter. It is claimed that when Yatzenak went to rain storm which it has experienced in twenty years. A strong northeast gale the hospital on the night of the affair set in about eight o'clock last evening from a scalp wound. However, it was

company suffered severely, the wires and poles leading to the Montmorency Falls having been carried away. THE PUBLIC DEBT HAS DECREASED

Last Month Debt was Reduced \$65,-719—Total Revenue in Seven Moaths \$58,357,778.

noorings and carried across the river where it crashed into the sheds of the Ottawa, Nov. 9.-The financial St. Lawrence Navigation company, completely wrecking both. Damage was done in the neighborhood of fifof October was issued to-day, and teen thousand.

The government steamer Druid was struck by another portion of the pontoon and slightly damaged, and it in turn, struck the steamer Canadienne, which also suffered injury while the launch of the government steamer was swamped. The fierce gale lashed the river several feet higher than the average height and dozens of barges are high and dry along the flats and will have to remain in their present positions until the high tides next spring. One schooner laden with potatoes was carried completely over the tracks of the Q. R. L. & P. Co., while

shows a total debt of \$251,506,722, a decrease of \$65,719 during the past month. The total revenue for the first seven months of the present fiscal year was \$58,357,779, and the total expenditure and the herd of elk assured permanent refuge and breeding ground.

HE MISPELLED FORTY.

Finlander's Clumsy Attempt to Raise Cheque—Port Arthur News.

\$6,015,494 from public works, including railways. The total expenditure for the month was \$5,173,730, a decrease of \$1,331.79 as compared with last October.

tracks of the Q. R. L. & P. Co., while Program of Reactionists. St. Petersburg, Nov. 8-The program town had their forepeaks stove in Washed Away Section of C. P. R. St. John, N.B., Nov. 7—A terrific president of the League of Prussian some time before they have recover Lectures his party regards par John hari, a Finlander, was ch A large section of the C. P. R. at Notre

a council to assist the emperor in the present difficult task, and it should away.

State of the council to assist the emperor in the present difficult task, and it should be abolished when the crisis was past. May Prevent Extradition.

Chicago. Nov. S.—Judge Landis, of the United States district court, took under advisement the question of is—

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Purishkevich opposed the adoption of laws by parliament and advocated the nomination, but on presenting it at continuance of martial law. It is claimed 185 deputies will support to honor it. Bari got away from the purishkevich's program. The reaction—bank, but when arrested the following

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Governments.

Winnipeg, Nov. 8 .- Through the action of the Manitoba Game Protective Asciation and the co-operation of the

The Secretary of the Association, Jas Turner, was sent to the Riding Mountains last fall to look over the ground and select the most favorable location for proposed reserve. He went over the territory carefully and chose as a site an area comprising nine townships-324 square miles, or 207,360 acres-and situa ted north and west of the Neepawa. It included partly provincial and partly Dominion lands. Last summer Turner called the attention of the Don government to the proposal in the letter to Hon. Frank Oliver, and the minister's statement of the Dominion at the end reply indicates that the aims of the as icy of the Department of the Interior

until November 14th at 7.30 in the old council chambers. The adjournment was necessitated by the fact that a of the reactionists in parliament out-lined today by M. Purishkevich, vice-fined to the hospital, and it will be

suing a habeas corpus to prevent the ary group has declared war on Stoly-day the attempt at raising the cheque extradition of Patrick Cox, wanted by pin. The chance of a working agree-was most obvious, as the word "forty" the British government on a charge ment between the various constitu-tional forces is steadily improving. the bank was in no doubt as to for the bank was in no doubt as to forg

ry. Bari was remanded.
The recently formed Port Arthur Canadian Club completed its organiz tion at a meeting held in the cit, Over thirty mem pers were enrolled, and judging he interest manifested, the new of ganization is likely to prove an in ntaneous success

Brandon Instals Lighting Plant, Brandon, Nov. 8-The city is installing an electric lighting plant of it wn at the pumping station for light ng the buildings there, and it is prol ble that in the near future the plan nay be increased sufficiently to do al ne municipal lighting. A turbine dy ower, has been imported from Eng The capacity is two hundred lights, sixteen candle power, which ample for the plant and Superintend ent Shaw's residence, and very little steam is required, indeed, not enough make any difference in the pump ng station. The plant has been test elsewhere and the saving is estiated at about eighty-five dollars in

Still Buying Grain.
Brandon, Nov. 8-J. S. Maxwell,
nanager of the Western Canada flour mills here, denies the story in the oress that the company has stoppe buying wheat. He says they are buy ing every bushel they can get here and have at all times at some outside points. However, they are buying only car lots, subject to grade.

vard if the ship arrives at Sandy Hook before Thursday night. Defense in Detective Smith Case. Winnipeg, Nov. 8—Counsel for the efense in the case of Detective Smith Ottawa, Nov. 8.—Sir Frederick Bor-len and General Lake leave tomornarged with manslaughter, state esterday that an application would e made to the court to have the case ried before some other judge than Justice Perdue, on the ground that this is warranted by the charge his The party will include Lady Borden Mrs. Lake and Dr. A. C. Dougherty rdship delivered to the grand jury. il Park Commission at Gettysburg.

Great Northern Ceases Construction St Paul. Minn., Nov. 8-It is reported that the Great Northern has ordered the closing of its construction de-

FUR TRADER MURDERED. DAWSON IS A CITY Robert Williams Shot by Walter Sto at Ferry Near Kamloops. OF 2,000 IN WINTER. Bulletin Special. Vancouver, Nov. 7,-Robert William

EDMONTON BULLETIN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1907

owner of half a dozen trading posts

Chief Constable Fernie organized

NOT TO SACRIFICE

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alue in the Dominion.

Couldn't Face the Music.

Lusitania Breaking More Records. New York, November 7.—A wireles

essage says that the Lusitania i

reaking the record from Queenstown

o New York, being estimated two nours and a half better than her pre-

ine rooms are promised a rich re-

To Visit National Park.

ow afternoon to visit the American

'he invitation comes from the Nation

Devlin to be Honored. Ottawa, Nov. 7—Hon. C. R. Devlin

ately introduced into the Quebec cab

of Dawson City in Edmontonloops. Walter Stout did the killing. Five Tells of Gold Capital.

Indians witnessed the trgedy and saw Stout escape. They jumped on their horses and the party without drawing rein galloped to the police headquarters Judge C. A. Dugos and the Hon. Dr. at Kamloops where they arrived at mid-

pectors are roaming the country in turning West. great numbers, and if quartz is once discovered it will give the country new lease of life, and allow it to maintain its reputation as a great

THE DEBENTURES gold producer.
Copper depo as a copper producer.

The population of Dawson has greatly decreased. It would be difficult to give an estimate of its size, Medicine Hat, Nov. 8-The refusal Medicine Hat, Nov. 8—The refusal of the banks to make further advances to the city and the presence of a finnincial agent in the city offering to assume the recent issue of debentures at ninety, resulted in an emergency neeting of the finance committee this ifternoon, at which it was decided not a serifice the debentures, but to rebut during the coming winter, it is o sacrifice the debentures, but to re- bers, and there are probably only Juiy. ommend the council to bond the wat- three or four mines in operation.

vould release a hundred and eighty from November 1st to February 1st.

Law and Order Maintained. housand dollars or a direct loss of wenty thousand. Five per cent. in-erest on that is a thousand annually, the city, or the alleged lack of it, has or twenty thousand in twenty years, or a direct loss of forty thousand. It is a been grossly exaggerated. It is a fact the order kept is really remark-dortgaging the assets for two hunded thousand at seven per cent, would cost the city in interest the difference city police. In the winter time, which could be considered to the considered to the could be considered to the considered to the considered to the considered to th n the critice amount, as between five is of course the dull season, per cent. paid on the debentures and judges may if necessary force a case on two hundred thousand, or four housand annually for two or three done. This season is called a vacaears, say, eight or twelve thousand tion, but it can hardly be considered s against forty thousand, and the as such, and it is accessary to work ity will have the use of such money, as there is no real attraction in the which, if the debentures were sold the city would not get. The Hat has probably three hundred and fifty housand in revenue bearing assets,

f which the gas and water systems or three times the size it is in the represent two hundred and fifty thou-sand. The earnings in annual reverge than Canadian capital in the Yunue exceed forty thousand, constitut- kon, the financial stringency does not ng, probably the best municipal seem to affect that part of the counwho is a member of the Yukon coun-eil, had to come to Edmonton on Catherine An Ottawa, November 7.—A sensation a social circles here has been created

iage has been postponed. He is a confidence the people have in their on of the late Hon. Wm. McDougall, eity. member of the first confederation son since 1898 and will return there ance business. by April 1st, 1909.

GREAT BANKS RAISE RATES Bank of England Announces Rate Six Per Cent-France Follows Suit. New York, Nov. 8.-It is necessary to go back thirty-four years to find a member and adherent of the Presbyterrious time. Fierce excitement pre-time when the Bank of England's in Church of Canada in good stand-rate was as high as it is at present. Curiously enough, the advance to six. per cent. in 1878 was made on the same date as the increase just announced. For the first time in seven years the Bank of France advanced national park at Gettysburg. They take met other gree going to obtain some idea of the consibility for a similar park in contection with the Plains of Abraham.

Deserts Ashdown's Ship.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 7.—Ald. Newton announced that he has withdrawn his support from the mayor on the power question. Of the total of 18 this leaves 12 for the Anglo-Canadian contract and 6 in support of his Worship against. If Mayor Ashdown should lose another sup-Mayor Ashdown should lose another supinet, will be given a public reception tonight in Aylmer, Que. his native have the sufficient two-thirds majority onight in Aylmer, Que., his native own. One of the features will be a

Roosevelt Must Run. New York, Nov. 7-Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff, of the Republican state committee, who wired the presi-Chicago, Nov. 8 .- The Chicago Tele-dent today that yesterday's Republione Company's franchise extension can victory in King's county was due

to over ride his veto.

JOHN T. MOORE HONORED. Member of Red Deer in Alberta Legislature Banquetted in Toronto.

Toronto, Nov. 7-At the National club, Toronto, on Friday last, Mr. John T. Moore, M.P.P., the representative for Red Deer in the Alberta legislature, was the guest at a luncheon of ome prominent Liberals. The earn-

know the gifts of this western mem-J. O. La Chapelle, of Dawson City, ber that in the forthcoming Domin-arrived in the city yesterday on their ion campaign he would be elected to charge of shooting Charles Semerad

est hope was expressed by those who

in Yellow Head Pass Route-C.W. Vonarsdol Back

rworks and the natural gas systems in accordance with the suggestion of in accordance with the suggestion of it is summer, and therefore there is but little reason for large numbers of people to remain in Dawson for the gas and water systems for, say \$200, at six or seven per cent., and with the proceeds to wipe off the present of the

he proceeds to wipe off the present method the proceeds to wipe off the present are kept busy during the summer, indebtedness and go ahead with the seeded public works and retire the nortgage with the sale of the debenures when the market recovers.

Using ninety cents as the debenure of the cases cannot be forced to proceeds to wipe off the present Murroe, of the R. N. W. M. P. He testified with the exception of criminal cases, no cases are heard in the winter as the lawyers, parties and witnesses are in part or all absent, and therefore the cases cannot be forced to proceeds to wipe off the present Murroe, of the R. N. W. M. P. He testified with the exception of criminal cases, no cases are heard in the winter as the engineer to a Bulletin representative this morning, "and the work is being pushed ahead as fast as possible."

"The engineering parties will walk and the refore the cases cannot be forced to proceeds to wipe off the R. N. W. M. P. He testified with the exception of criminal cases, no cases are heard in the winter as the engineer to a Bulletin representative of the shooting. Semerad was upstairs in bed at the time. He took charge of the window which had been cases cannot be forced to pro-

no time may be lost in awarding the contracts for the construction from the Yellowhead Pass to the coast."

the barracks gave it to Detect Griffith.

R. W. Bailey, accountant in Speaking of the proposed route Mr. Union bank, swore that he knew the

"In various sections alternative routes duced a cheque with his signature atby he adopted and this has involved tached. He had seen his purported the examination of topographical features of a very large area of country. At this point, Mr. Cogswell Many timber and land speculators are and letter said to have been written by Mikota, and asked the witnesss if country and most of them will have be recognized the signature. "I would even on the mortgage, or two per cent. provided he sees that all parties are another guess coming in determining not take the signature to be the where the railway will be actually locat- same as that written on the cheques.'

> APPLYING FOR DIVORCE. Four Toronto Couples Want Absolute Separation.

Ottawa, Nov. 7.-Application will be nade to parliament for the incorporation dian Trusts Crporation." The Cumberland Railway & Coal Co. introductory questions, he said in reof Nova Scotia, will apply to parliament ply to examination by the Crown Prory at all.

The judge and Dr. La Chapelle, for an act increasing its borrowing powsecutor:

ers and authorizing the issue of prefer"I saw

Catherine Ann Cannon, of Toronto, after the shooting. The footprint or social circles here has been created business, and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress and disappearance of Gladwyn heard tales of the wonderful progress and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress and although they had hear tales of the wonderful progress and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress. This is the fourth Toronto divorce active to the wonderful progress and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress and although they had heard tales of the wonderful progress and tales of the wonderful progress are the progress and tales of the wonderful progress are the progress and tales of the wonderful progress are the progress and tales of the wonderful progress are the progress and tales of the wonderful progress are the progress and tales of the wonderful progress are the progress and tales of the wonderful progress are the progress and tales of the wonderful progress are the progress and tales of the wonderful progress are the progress and tales of the wonderful progress are the progress and tales of the wonderful progress are the progress and tales of the wonderful progress are the progress and tales of the wonderful progress are the progress are the progress and tales are the progress and tales are the progress and tales are the pro McDougall, a cierk in the privy countril office. He has been missing four splendid buildings and the wide streets that are so essential to a great city, and which Edmonton has. The way Company will apply to parliament of the book print had an impression narried on Monday to Miss Winginred Gormully, daughter of a wellknown Ottawa lawyer, but the marfavorably impressed them with the of Canada will seek incorporation with been broken. It corresponded to

Application will be made to parliament the managers of the ministers', wid- and identified by the witness. ows' and orphans' fund of the Presbyact governing the fund, which will per- dust. mit the board to control the fund of any

Coal Mine Deal at Frank.

years the Bank of France advanced its rate to as high a level as four per cent., and the feeling became general that the Bank of Germany would take measures corresponding to the other great European financial instibuted. The company interests headed by a C. Flumerfelt and H. N. Galer, the state of the best of the company of the correct plan.

To Bring Criminal Action.

MIKOTA PROVED COMPLETE ALIBI

Star Witness for Defense Swore Mikota Slept with Him Night Semerad was Shot.

NUMBER 109.

Frank Mikota was acquitted in the twenty years. A strong northeast gale set in about eight of clock last evening and gradually increased until one this and gradually increased until one this gradually increased until one this and attained the frightful velocity of one hundred miles an hour. In sections through the city hardly a house holder escaped dange to his property. Hundreds of trees and teenes were strewn along the streets.

The morning dozen of outpuildings were razed to the ground, while less signs were lown, dwind and swept for blocks by the huntriane. The for the desperator, who headed to the former having been easily than the tike former having been easily than the strain was the largest trade in the continent, slikely to be fact that nearly all the case was attained north this morning to the huntred may easy the former having been easily than the ties of the ment was easy the former having been easily than the former having been easily than the dot Monitoral of the former having been at the former tention in the case, and prepared to leave the court room. Before Mikota's counsel, Mr. C. F. Newell, was assured of the verdict, he was forced ask the clerk.

Mikota's acquittal dia not come as The Deben Ures gold producer.

Copper deposits exist in great quantities, and those that have already been discovered in the Khumine and White River districts, justify the belief that in the very near future, the Yukon will also have a reputation as a copper producer.

Sell Now.

Mikota's acquittal dis not come as a surprise. When the jury retired at 5.30, and took a ballot, it was found the jurymen all favored acquittal. Mikota took the verdict without any display of feeling. He personally shook hands with the jurymen and greeted friends who met him outside of the court warm and the count warm of the court room, and who advised him to "Keep his head."

The defence which was presented yesterday afternoon succeeded in es-July.

erad, while drinking in the cellar of At Vancouver he met President Hays

his house at the corner of Syndicate

signature of Frank Mikota. He pro-At this point, Mr. Cogswell produc-Mr. Newell did not cross-examine further than to have the witness re-

affirm the above statement.

City Detective Griffith. City Detective Griffith, who was engaged for some time on the investi-His evidence was considered the most "The London, Continental & Cana- as it was he who had worked up the ease against Mikota. After the usual

"I saw some footsteps on the north side of Semerad's house the morning as if the boot was gone over on the The Security Life Assurance Company right side and on the outside had They have been resident in Daw- power to carry on a general life insur- marks on a shoe I received from Gleezko

The boot referred to was produced "The soil up to the house is of a prian Church for an amendment to the white mud, and there was also coal

"When I got this shoe from Gleczko who was working with the police, it was wet but clean. There was a mixture of mud and coal dust on the inside of the sole. I compared measurements of the print with those Frank, Alta., Nov. 7—A deal of much importance to the domestic coal market and as well to the town of Lundbreck, has just been consummated measurements of the print with those of the shoe, and they corresponded pretty well. As near as I can say they corresponded to the shoe."

Mr. Cogswell then produced a plan

"I found the empty 38-calibre re-volver shell where, the revolver was New York, Nov. 8.—The work of the tovernment experts who have been investigating the affairs of the Mercantile National Bank has revealed startling disclosures of crookedness and criminal action will be brought a legislative of the first three inches wide and six feet long. The shell might have been flung into an open space in the plank walk, and then rolled to where it was found.

"I received a 38-calibre Iver Ichn." against at least two of the former son received a so-cample live son received from the chief of police.

There were three loaded shells in it, and one empty one. I received this the morning of the 5th.

"I have seen the signature of Mi-(Continued on Page Two.)

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he hundred.

carried over to the spring assizes, and failing in this they will ask that it be

Newspapermen Think Law Unwise. Sherbrooke, Que., Nov. 8 .- At the an nual meeting of the Eastern Townships Press Association, a resolution was sent to the postmaster-general, protesting against the new regulation affecting the interchange of mail matter between U.S. and Canada. After six months' experitorch-light procession by the pup of the public and secular schools ence newspapermen of the townships are convinced that these regulations are un-wise and ought to be repealed.

City Council Sits 17 Hours. ordinance was passed by the city to Mr. Roosevelt's strength in Brookcouncil after a continuous session of the dearly seventeen hours. The measure giving the company a new lease of life for twenty years was approved. Big Fine for Rebating.

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Can victory in King's county was due
to Mr. Roosevelt's strength in Brooking, stated in an interview tonight
that he believed the demand would be railway today was fined \$330,000 on a obliged to accept a renomination. J. Alton quarter, the F. Smith quarter, the J. P. Macdougall quarter, the Mallory quarter and the S. Campbell

They were a jolly party of some 175. quarter, being practically the north half of 17, south half of 20, southwest Wessey night at the Methodist church, quarter of 21 and northwest quarter when many of his best hymns were of 16; in Tp. 55, R. 19, west of the 4th sung. The circumstances under

Mr. and Mrs. McLachlan have gone The excavation for the new court-general situation in addition to what others. Mr. and Mrs. McLachlan have gone east to their old home near Sarnia, house is proceeding apace. From the house is proceeding apace. From the house is proceeding apace.

The C. N. R. have completed a new loading platform to the south of their loading platform to the south of their says business is quite says b

was held in the church and a large tending school again. congregation was present to return Reggie Wilkins, of Mr. Nightinthanks for the year's blessings. As Rev. A. D. McDonald was unavoidably detained in Edmonton, the leadership of the meeting was devolved upon Rev. J. B. Howard.

Communion services was calchested.

Reggie Wilkins, of Mr. Nighting commodation for all immediate needs and that it was only speculative business for which money could not be found. He was trying to ascertain the real facts of the case.

There was one point, added Mr.

nion service was celebrated took of the Lord's supper.

The Presbyterian manse is rapidly alist in Lower Mexico. He was able to say in reply that for about six to say in reply that for about six the government money had led some weeks we have had the loveliest weather over handed out by Old Probe.

ther ever handed out by Old Probs., Mrs. Hislop will be unable to hold tennis being indulged in still, as well meeting in the interest of the W. as motoring. It is likely the Mexican will be an extensive buyer. C. T. U. as formerly planned.

Mr. P. G. Leaney has started on a Mr. P. G. Leaney has started on a holiday trip to England to visit his parents.

A son has been added to the family

A. H. Barnard, formerly of this city, is to be married today to Miss MacMorine, of Portage la Prairie, formerly a stenographer in a city of Mr. A. Joslin. The mother is the office here.

Miss E. Johnston expects soon to go as to the mayoralty and aldermanic east to her old home in Parry Sound. candidates. It is not believed Mayor Mr. R. J. Torrie is busy these days MacEachern will run again, but as leting a half mile of road from yet nothing is definite. There may be at to the park. It is proposed several dark horses at the last moa high wire fence on either side ment. public road leading to Elk Isl- H. D. Farris was in Edmonton this ark and instead of as at present week on real estate business.

g it up and tearing it down after Wetaskiwin, November 6.

made, it will be a permanent thing. Mr. F. Smith shipped a car load of pigs to Edmonton last week. Lamont, Nov. 5.

Bulletin News Service.

ral price paid is about 32e.

The farmers are getting a lot

Very few geese have gone south yet

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

lowing done.

Camrose, Nov. 6.

little over 50 bushels to the acre. wheat is not so good, going from 25 to 30 bushels of a fairly good grade. A very pleasant time was spent a Grand Valley Ranch, where about 20 couples spent the evening in game:

and amusements. A fine specimen of corn in the ea can be seen in the office of N. McIntyre, real estate. It was grown or he farm of Mr. Golden, south of town It is pretty well matured and show: what can be grown in the Vegreville district, even in a late spring an

short summer. Henry Butler was acquitted of the charge of drawing a gun and threat ening to shoot. The trial was held a From evidence elicited at the magistrate's hearing, it appears that Mr. Butler spoke disrespectfully of the French family in Lavoy, but beyond this nothing serious happen The gun spoken of was only a walking stick, and the charge against Mr. Butler as laid was withdrawn by Mr. McKinnon, counsel for the French family, and all that Mr. But was charged with was a breach of the peace, but for this he was not even fined a nominal sum. Those and the sports are still making good who know the facts of the incident bags of the wiley duck. here feel that Mr. Butler has been done a great injustice by being spoken of as being guilty of fraud and a criminal, and no evidence to prove any of these allegations were adduc-

criminal, and no evidence to prove any of these allegations were adduced at the hearing. It appears that both parties in the difficulty, which was only a misunderstanding between two families, are both decent and honorable men, and that any little incident arising over a disagreement had no significance and has been colored and magnified beyond all legitimate bounds.

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service.

Bulletin News Service in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. Forbes being absent, Mr. R. Walton addressed the Sunday school children in a most able and increasing manner, taking as his subject that of "Character building," sing such Bible characters as Miriam for kindness and watchfulness; Rhoda, quick and ready to act; the Israelitish maid, steadfast of purpose and the voice of the buzzing wood-saw is heard in the land. A Calgary man remarks that all our northern towns smell alke. Well, the healthful smell of dry poplar is a good one, and we're never stuck for fuel. If not coal, then wood. When down to the last exattle last winter many a south-

Principal Irvine, of Saskatoon, has Sunday school association work, were just loomed up heroically. It will be most liberal I made an impression in the send Frincipal Irvine, of Sakatoon, has just loomed up heroically. It will be remembered he took charge of the Alexandra School here with success last May and June. It seems while the pupils were marching to the opening exercises of a new school, a team of horses, frantic with fright, were all but on top of some of the youngest but on top of some of the youngest seems. W. A. D. Lees, William Sunday school association work, were most liberal most liberal The primary department of the school here is in charge of a substitute, as the regular teacher, Miss L. Close, of Edmonton, has been called home, owing to the serious illness of horses, frantic with fright, were all but on top of some of the youngest Messrs. W. A. D. Lees, William down by Sergt. McCallum to the house where the shooting took place I made an impression in the sand that was near by. I only made a very slight impression. The sand that was near by. I only made a very slight impression. The sand that was near by. I only made a very slight impression. The sand that was near by. I only made a very slight impression in the sand that was near by. I only made a very slight impression. The sand the danger of the school here is in charge of a substitute, as the regular teacher, Miss L. Close, of Edmonton, has been called home, owing to the serious illness of the employ of the police department, stated that he had been told to go down by Sergt. McCallum to the house

side of the Saskatchewan, pupils, when Mr. Irvine, seizing flag, waved it in the faces of the or

Miss Deermouth, of Ottawa, is visiting in the Fort, the guest of Miss eatherstonhaugh.
Messrs. W. Corbett and G. Butler coming horses and turned them just in the nick of time. who were down at Beaver Lake for a The 100,000 Club of Calgary passe few days last week, duck and geese through on Friday, though they made only a short stay here. Incidentally, shooting, arrived home on Saturday

Cameron, G. Butler and W. Simmon

left this morning on a deer hunting

expedition, going north to the south

and report a good bag.
Fort Saskatchewan, November 4.

HON. MR. FIELDING ON

THE FINANCIAL STRINGENCY Fielding, minister of finance, was of 16; in Tp. 55, R. 19, west of the 4th meridian. It appears that the regulations whereby health can be protected are not stringent enough and conseare not stringent enough and consequently those who are most deply interested in keeping Lamont free from terested in keeping Lamont free from given, of such heroes as Caleb, the disease of a contagious nature have worked strenuously for the incorporanything that coud be said as to the

Mr. B. Harrold went east to Wood-stock and was married last week. All one, a credit to the judicial district ial circumstances which increased the stock and was married last week. All his friends here wish him and his bride the most successful of futures and would welcome them heartily if they decide to take up their residence here.

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W. J. Stephenson made a flying trip to Camrose last Friday in the interests of his branch store there. He unfortunately, a conflict of statement On one hand it was alleged that the

Hallowe'en was celebrated with old- severely by a fall from her pony, is he crops. On the other hand, the time merriment; also a union service now completely recovered and is at- leading bankers had stated to the press that the bank were giving ac

Miss Evelyn Mackie has moved to Fielding, upon which, perhaps, a work at the Methodist service last Sunday morning and a very large number parook of the Lord's supper.

Miss Kaufman, from Northern Wis
main in the city.

A local real estate man has just rebe removed. The fact that the Universe of the control of the city is the control of the city is the control of the city. order that erroneous conditions may Miss Kaufman, from Northern Wis-consin, has been visiting friends in ceived a request for full information ted States Secretary of the Treasury about this district from a large capit- had assisted the banks in the United

clusion that we should give similar

'Why does not the minister of finance A. H. Barnard, formerly of this help Canadian banks, just as Secre Cortelyou helped American hanks?' The question arises from misunderstanding of the financia nethods of the two countries. That Considerable speculation is afoot which the United States governmen once in a while does under pressure of severe stringency, the Canadian overnment is doing all the time. The United States government do the own banking. Monies received i taxes and otherwise go into the Uni

ted States treasury. "If they are required for the payment of obligations, they pass ou again quickly into general circulation, but as often happens, there are These vast sums not so required. noneys are withdraw from the gener The coal mine one mile south of town is being operated by Mr. Bauer al business of the country and locked and is turning out a good sample of up in the United States treasury

22 acres. W. Woods' oats went 44 'eet deep. It is hoped by the oper-pounds to the bushel and averaged itors of the local mine that their coal will improve the further they our circulation and savings bank de- had better get it fixed!" posits there is no such withdrawal of Some Edmonton people are looking moneys from the general business and

be held in the town hall on Nov. 14, our immediate obligations passes when Dr. McIntyre, M.P., and Mr. out at once into circulation.

The intrymen in the case were W. vnen Dr. McIntyre, M.r., and Mr. Out at once into circulation.

Duncan Marshall will give addresses. Whatever there is over and above such immediate require ments remains in the banks like other Mr. Irving Hill and bride arrived deposits and is for the time being will be deposited and in the case were W. Clarke (foreman), John Armstrong, D. Davies, J. F. McRae, H. Irwin and W. J. Davidson.

ome from their trip to the coast on available for the bank's general busi-Large quantities of oats are being "I do not wish to discuss the merits of the United States system and our own. I only wish to let the facts be Several shipments of logs have been clearly understood that our government does not withdraw runds from the general business of the country.

R. B. Price, merchant, shipped three the general business of the country. but are every day depositing them in the chartered banks. Thus we are the chartered banks. Thus we are the chartered banks. Thus we are the chartered banks are touch the questions of the country. This part of Alberta is experiencing the best of fall weather; fine warm days with frost at night.

every day, so far as we touch the question at all, giving the business community the help which the United head horses, 16 head cattle and all his

> a while and under great pressure." (Continued from Page One.)

which was found among Mikota's ef-

"The impression I saw in the earth near Semerad's house was as if some one was holding something like a re-

we're never stuck for fuel. If not coal, then wood. When down to the last scuttel last winter many a souther ern man would have been delighted to have that same smell in his nostrils.

Only the best material in the wall of character building. The church was well filled, the children listening most attentively to the instructive adtention to the strike of the children, which are used for the children work were the shooting took place.

is of Semerad, the next day after the FOR SALE-Engine 12 h.p. (portable) shooting, and measure the footprints south if he found any. He compared the They shoe with the footprints. They seem-

took a large camping outfit and expect to be gone a couple of weeks.

Miss Deermouth, of Ottawa, is Said He Would Shoot Semerad. Towner, of Hurry, near Vegreville, a relative of Mikota, told of conver-sations he had with Mikota with regards to the trouble between him and Semerad. On several occasions Miko ta said that he would shoot Semerad On another occasion they were walking past Semerad's house in Edmonton, and as they stopped in front Mik-bat put his hand to his hip pocket I stopped him and said: 'Don't do that while I am with you.' Mikota re-

plied: 'How easy I could get him only for the frost.'" To Mr. Newell the witness admitted that Mr. Mikota had accused his wife assisting to drug his (Mikota's)

The witness continuing that there was no bad blood between himself and his wife and Mikota.

This ended the case for the pros ution. Mr. Newell remarked if there was sufficient evidence to go to the ury he would call his defence. The chief justice-"It is not a ques tion of sufficiency."

Mr. Newell—"I don't think there is

iny evidence at all."
The Chief Justice—"There is loubtedly some evidence The Case for the Defence. L. S. Ellerman, of the Alberta Colnization Co., said he had seen Mikoa several times on the day of the th, the day of the shooting. been playing pool with him at the Benate pool room in the evening. saw him last shortly after ten o'clock, zoing into the Ontario House. He was ot sure of the time, but it was after ten o'clock, as he had looked at his

watch, and decided it was too late to o in to the house. To Mr. Cogswell, witness stated that had staved at the same house for wo months previous to the 4th of He was not a particular friend Canada. f Mikota.

Mrs. Johnson, of 155 Elizabeth st. where she kept a boarding house, statthat she had seen Mikota on the th of July. He came in through the itchen that night about half past This was the last she saw or

ne was the trump card for the defend- Commerce, The Great West Life Asint. He swore that he siept with Mikota, on the outside of the bed, the Mikota, on the outside of the bed, the light of the 4th of July, the night of Company, Etc., Dominion Life Assu he shooting. Mikota came home at wenty minutes to eleven, and stayed n the house all night.
To. Mr. Cogswell—"I am of the same nationality as the defendant.

and slept with Mikota every night a

er he came to the house. I am easwakened at night, and was awake Before the witness left the stand e was put through a searching examination by the judge, and both counsel asked several further ques

Incidentally the witness was asked! "What time did Mikota get home day Co., Canada Permanent Mortgag Corporation. Canada Life Assurance Co., B. C. Permanent Loan and Sav "He came at twelve o'clock sharp co., B. ings Co. Bulletin News Service.

Bulletin News Service.

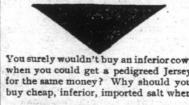
The grain reports coming from Warwick district are very favorable, Geo.

Cochran threshed 1,160 bushels of as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the bushel off as it is taken from a shaft about 20 cost, weighing 44 lbs. to the country. ings Co., the Dominion Permanen the court did not adjourn till half-and Loan Co., Credit Foncier France

Chief Justice Sifton-"Well, you This ended the evidence in the case. After the addresses of Mr. Newell Some Edmonton people are looking of Camrose for investment of their capital in real estate. Messrs. Layton and Farley report selling several lots of Mr. L. A. Marchand.

A public meeting is advertised to a held in the town hall on Nov 14 our immediate obligations research to the general business and the Crown Prosecutor, Mr. Cogs-dand the Crown Prosecutor, Mr. Cogs-well, had addressed the jury, the evidence was briefly summed up by the Chief Justice, after which the Court adjourned till half-past seven, and on Company and private funds to load the crown Prosecutor, Mr. Cogs-well, had addressed the jury, the evidence was briefly summed up by the Chief Justice, after which the Court adjourned till half-past seven, and on Company and private funds to load the crown Prosecutor, Mr. Cogs-well, had addressed the jury, the evidence was briefly summed up by the Chief Justice, after which the Court adjourned till half-past seven, and on Company and private funds to load the crown Prosecutor, Mr. Cogs-well, had addressed the jury, the evidence was briefly summed up by the Chief Justice, after which the Court adjourned till half-past seven, and on Company and private funds to load the crown Prosecutor, Mr. Cogs-well, had addressed the jury, the evidence was briefly summed up by the Chief Justice, after which the Court adjourned till half-past seven, and on Company and private funds to load the crown Prosecutor, Mr. Cogs-well, had addressed the jury, the evidence was briefly summed up by the company and private funds to load the crown Prosecutor, Mr. Cogs-well, had addressed the jury, the evidence was briefly summed up by the company and private funds to load the crown Prosecutor, Mr. Cogs-well, had addressed the jury, the evidence was briefly summed up by the company and the crown Prosecutor, Mr. Cogs-well, had addressed the jury, the evidence was briefly summed up by the company and the crown Prosecutor, Mr. Cogs-well, had addressed the jury, the evidence was briefly summed up by the company and the crown Prosecutor, Mr.

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CROP WORTH MORE THAN Winnipeg, No P. R. has made

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(Value, \$40.4 Barley V (Value \$14,5

YESTERDAY'S GRA seemed as if after t pared to buy whea veness of the ma to 99 and sold or 81. December sold Receipts which 140 was cont year's receipts we even than our own down 1, from this rally and then a ng prices down 25 11% for May

was 1% for December The cables were le the fact that Russi was good, one hund claimed. The price flour were dropped 10 by the milling compa Winnipeg Opti

opened. Novembe May 1.04 bid, 1.05 86%; No. 4 wheat, 80 6, 59½; feed, 583 flax, 1.231/2. Americ cago November 921/2. 1.01%, 1.00%; May %; May 1.07, 1.05%.

EGGS IN CHIC Chicago, Nov. 6.-Unv try of the American last few months is many sleepless nights the several South Wate speculators who loaded ast spring with storag is now almost a drug of Fresh eggs have con at which fresh receipts have curtailed the den an extent that the cu

have been nearly suffic With a stock of eggs 1,500,000 cases in local st which will have to be w the next few months the current large arriva squeeze has placed the serious predicament. that several firms are he the last week.

CANADIAN MILLERS Chicago, November millers have lately beer Robert McDougall today English buyers have fill requirements with spr Duluth grades, the Can the foreign demand. wheats have only lately below the Duluth price doubt if it were not for ination duty that Germ on Canadian wheat, the an immediate and free l

LIVE STOCK CONVE Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 8.— tive of the National Liv sociation met in Ottawa arranged the programme ing of delegates represen sociations of the Domi on February 5, -6 and 7. of the speakers and the dealt with will be announced

TO RESUMS BUY ing in the Northwest wi tomorrow on a limited the expedient agreed ubanks in the Twin Citie roads represented by Jan The agreement has rela grain and flour for exp credit to the extent of \$4,0

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9000 0000000000 0000 decline in the European markets, fol-CROP WORTH MILLIONS MORE THAN LAST YEAR.

Winnipeg, Nov. 7.-The C. P. R. has made a careful estimate of the extent and value It estimates the crop of 1907 at current prices at \$128,860,-

It estimates the value of the crop of 1906 at \$107,772,620. The yield and value is made The yiera ap as follows: 72,144,928

(Value, \$72,198,321). ... 83,955,960 (Value, \$40,433,162). Barley 22,793,000 (Value \$14,984,480). Flax makes up the balance.

0000 000000000 00000 YESTERDAY'S GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg November 7.—The Winnipeg market was a very wild one throughout the entire season. It seemed as if after the heavy break of Wednesday every man had come prepared to buy wheat and the responsiveness of the market to anything like general buying was very apparent. In an hour from the opening wheat that closed at 94½ was bid up wheat that closed at 941/2 was bid up thern, Northern Pacific and Soo line Hegs, 125 to 200 lbs., per cut., \$6 to \$6.2! to 99 and sold quite freely from 98 to house is now open. 98½. December sold up to 99¼, a gain of 41/4 over previous close and May at \$1.07%, a gain of 3%. After this American markets and Winnipeg declined sharply, though at no time did it go below Wednesday. Towards the close there was another rally and the final gain of the morning was 2½ for final gain of the morning was 21/8 mber, 1% for December and % Some export business was lone, but how much could not be

learned. Receipts were 25 cars, of sell it and take back coal, but they which 140 was contract grade. Last out fuel year's receipts were 430 cars. The American market was more peculiar even than our own. The opening was down 1/4, from this there was a sharp rally and then a heavy break, carry ng prices down 21/4 below Wednes day's close. From this there was a slight reaction and final figures showed a drop of 2 cents for December, 1% for May and 1 cent for July in Chicago. In Minneapolis the drop was 1% for December and 1% for May. The cables were lower and foreign news was very bullish, practically on the fact that Russian navigation may

Defing unchanged to 1 lower. The case against the C. P. R. for violation of the Lord's Day act was possible to the estimate being 2,563,000 the R. N. W. M. P. barracks this morning. The information in the case was laid by H. E. Rudd, of the case was

opened, November 94% bid, closed 96% bid; December 95 bid, 97 sellers; May 1.04 bid, 1.05 sellers. Oats,

many sleepless nights on the part of were of contract grade, while 103 were the several South Water street egg below No. 4. peculators who loaded up heavily

with a stock of eggs estimated at 1,500,000 cases in local storage houses May \$1.00%, 99%; July 95%, 95%. which will have to be worked off in Minneapolis — December 98, 97% the next few months, in addition to May \$1.05%, \$1.05%. the current large arrivals, the money squeeze has placed the dealers in serious predicament. It is claimed that several firms are heavily involv-Prices have dropped slightly in

the last week. CANADIAN MILLERS BUSY.

Chicago, November 7.—"Canadian millers have lately been heavy buyers of wheat in the Northwest," said Robert McDougall today, "but as the English buyers have filled immediate requirements with spring wheat of the Duluth grades, the Canadian people will have to await developments of the foreign demand. This is sure to come in due time, as Canadian spring wheats have only lately worked down below the Duluth prices. There's no doubt if it were not for the discrimination duty that Germany imposes on Canadian wheat, there would be an immediate and free buying from

Germany.' LIVE STOCK CONVENTION.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 7—Grain buy-ing in the Northwest will be resumed tomorrow on a limited scale through the expedient agreed upon by the banks in the Twin Cities and the rail-The agreement has relation only to

lowing the decline in yesterday's Uni-ted States markets and the advance in

11/4 to 11/4 higher than yesterday. All markets were dull and inactive com-pared to what they have been recentpared to what they have been recently. Today's Winnipeg prices: No. 1 Wheat, No 1, Northern and Red. Northern, 96%; No. 2 Northern, 93%; Wheat, No. 2, Northern and Red. No. 3 Northern, 87%; No. 4 wheat, 81; Wheat, No. 3. No. 3 Northern, 81%; No. 4 wheat, 01; Wheat, No. 3.

No. 5 wheat, 69; No. 6, 60 cents, spot or en route or November delivery.

Futures closed: November 96%, December 97%; and May 1.05%. Oats—No. 2 white, 57c.; No. 3 white, 47%; rejected, 41 cents. Barley—No. 3 not quoted, but No. 4, 48 cents bid. Flax

-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.22. GRAIN ELEVATORS RE-OPEN.

Minneapolis, Nov. 8-Fifteen hund-

FOR LACK OF CARS.

uation is becoming serious at this provided. These conditions are particularly hard on farmers, who haul wheat here 20 or 30 miles expecting to

FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 8 .- All marbeing unchanged to 1 lower. The the fact that Russian navigation may close immediately. American exoprisms good, one hundred loads being claimed. The prices of all grades of flour were dropped 10 cents per sack by the milling companies yesterday.

Winnipeg Options.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 7.—Wheat opened, November 94½ bid, closed 96½ bid; December 95 bid, 97 sellers; May 1.04 bid, 1.05 sellers.

Oats.

1906; 2,707,993,540 in 1905, 2,467,480.

1908; 2,707,993,540 in 1903, and 2,523,648,213 in 1902. The importance of the United States corn crop is best realized from the fact that last year the whole world's crop was only 3,795,400,000, of which the United States produced 2,927,416,091 bushels. Towards the close there was some rally in the American market and the end of the day showed the decline for the defence declar. the day to be % to % for December; % for May and July % advance in a that the evidence which November 56% bid, 56% bid; December 56% bid, 56% bid, 58% chicago. In Minneapolis the drop winnipeg cash wheat, 1 Northern, 93%; 3 Northern, 93%; 3 Northern, 93%; 3 Northern, 100 May 86%; No. 4 wheat, 80%; No. 5, 68%; the close as if there had been some No. 6, 59%; feed, 58%. Oats, 56%; flag of December and buying of flag, 1.23%. American options, Chi-No. 6, 59½; feed, 58½. Oats, 56¾; flax, 1.23½. American options, Chicago November 92½, 90; December 1.01½, 1.00½; May 96, 95½ Mo. W. Minneapolis, December 1.00½, 98½ or ½; May 1.07, 1.05½.

EGGS IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Unwonted industry of the American hen during the last few months is responsible for many sleepless nights on the part of

speculators who loaded up heavily last spring with storage stock, which is now almost a drug on the market. Fresh eggs have continued to roll in by the carload, and the high prices at which fresh receipts have been held have curtailed the demanded to such an extent that the current arrivals have been nearly sufficient to fill all have been nearly sufficient to fil

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK.

choice beef steers and heiters, per freight train to do so. lb., 2½ to 3e.; other grades in proof portion; bulls, per lb., 1½ to 2½c.
Sheep—Choice sheep, per lb., 5½c.;
spring lambs, per lb., 6½c.
Calves—Live choice. in proportion; choice veal, strictly train No. 306. He stated that thi fresh, per lb. 6½ to 7c.

GRAIN SAMPLES DISTRIBUTED.

wheat situation, and, at Rosthern, it

BIG YIELD OF OATS.

the States markets and the advance in the price of money by all the European banks. The American markets had a sharp break in the fore part of the session, but recovered nearly all they lost and closed ½ cent to ½ cent lower than yesterday. The Winnipeg markets had a sharp break along with the United States markets, but closed 1½ to 1½ higher than yesterday. near Vegreville, threshed 2,240 bush

EDMONTON MARKETS.

Flour (Wholesale). Flour, Five Roses, Household, White Rose Superior, 2.70

Sheep, per cwt. ..

Lambs, per cwt., Cattle, per cwt., Bienfait, Sask., Nov. 7.-The grain Cattle, extra choice, Vegetables (Wholesale) Cabbage, each, Carrots, per bu.

> Parsnips, per bu.,)ranges, per doz., 50 to 80c Lemons, per doz., ears, per crate. rapes, per basket, 65c to \$1.2

kets opened weak on the decline in Liverpool though later the market steadled, the close on spot wheat C.P.R. BETWEEN PUBLIC AND LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

extra way freight, which was the train question, was the next witness. H claimed the protection of the court His train left Strathcona on Sunday ing up the train were all empties b one. The train's number was 306. Th other men making up the crew wer Engineer Wright, Fireman Franci: and Brakemen J. T. Bush and J Baker. Two cars were picked up Wetaskiwin. One of these was a car lead of butter and eggs from Can rose to Calgary, which had been mov ed from Camrose to Weta-kiwin Had it not left Strathcon was for Hardisty, Cross-examined by Mr. Bennett witness declared he tool Winnipeg, Nov. 7.—The following Sunday. The train was made up prices prevail at the abattoirs and Saturday. Tad it not left Strathcon

stock yards for stock weighed off on Sunday the cars on the Wetaskiwin cars in Winnipeg:

Hogs—Live, 150 to 250 lbs., per cwt., \$6.25; 300 lbs. and over, per cwt., \$5.25; stags and sows taken t value.

Cattle-Export stock, 3 to 31/2c.; Monday, but there was no regular

Wm. Moyle, operator at Strathcona Calves-Live, choice, 125 to 200 claimed the protection of the court. extra train was made necessary by the

Hides—Choice hides, per lb.; 6%c. cancelling of regular train No. 86 scheduled to leave at 7 o'clock Satur. day night. The regular could not rur coat. His feet are encased in a large, by reason of there being no engine to neavy pair of jack-boots, which come take it out. During his evidence he almost to the knee.

are also sent to the Federal department of trade and commerce to all grain inspectors in eastern Canada and to the high commissioners for Canada in London.

CEASE BUYING GRAIN.

Robt. H. Christie, C. P. R. agent at gazine rifle and the old-fashioned, long-pointed bayonet. In all he has exactly eighty pounds of deadweight to carry.

"Notwithstanding this he gets over the ground when marching in splending and contained among other the ground when marching in splendid style, not with that swing and contained among other the ground when marching in splendid style, not with that swing and contained among other the ground when marching in splendid style, not with that swing and contained among other the ground when marching in splendid style, not with that swing and contained among other carry. The agreement has relation only to grain and flour for export. Banks and railroads have advanced their credit to the extent of \$4,000,000, each bearing half the burden.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 8.—Liverpool and continental cables showed a sharp to grain and flour for export. Banks and railroads have advanced their credit to the extent of \$4,000,000, each buying wheat yesterday, giving as the reason the stagnant Winnipeg over from Edmonton firm to Hardisty. This merchandise had been teamed buying wheat yesterday, giving as the reason the stagnant Winnipeg over from Edmonton to Strathcona. The empties on the train were transferred from the C. N. R. and C. P. making bids, but prices are so low R., Edmonton yards, on Saturday. A that some farmers are taking wheat C. N. R. engine making the transfer.

home again. The time is coming when the farmers' paper is due at the banks, is the latest phase of the merchandise in this loaded carbon banks, is the latest phase of the md Stratheona beer. Nothing of perishable nature was he car unless it were the beer destruction?" asked Mr. Woods. The witness would not say

witness would not say cross-examination he sa hat had this car not been moved on Junday the beer would not have eached its destination, Camrose, ore the following Wednesday, and had the weather turned very hot the

eer might have been affected to

"What was the demand for empty cars at this time?" asked Mr. Bennett.
"We are pressed hard for these mpties. They are needed at the mines and to move grain and stock."

Mr. Woods interrupted here to ask Ir. Bennett if he would produce evidence as to the demand for ears. He nce as to the demand for cars. aid he would have a train distribut ive evidence at a subsequent sitting "We'll produce evidence," said Mi Bennett. "that the C. P. R. gainst public opinion on one side and he Lord's Day Alliance on the othe s to cars. It is a question of whether he farmer from getting cars to mov is grain, and miners cars to mov

The witness stated that he was inually pressed to keep his yard clean f cars. He said he had general in tructions from the head offices Calgary that no trains should be rated on the Wetaskiwin branch

not the policy of the C. P. R. to orate on Sunday. The railway trie o avoid this. It was a question setting cars to the mines and

In rebuttal examination tated to Mr. Woods that the beer erred to might have been placed refrigerator car, and would then ave spoiled under any possible umstances. He said he had not eived any information from the C. lay freights.
Mr. Bennett, in asking for an a

ournment, said that he would sho ne court by the evidence of a car dis amieson, that the demand for cars as imperative. The date of the adjournment will e arranged between Mr. Woods and

BERMAN ARMY A GREAT MACHINE.

London, Oct. 28.-The Berlin co spondent of the London Chronicle ives his impressions of the German rmy as he witnessed its recent maneuvres, not wholly to the credit of hat service. He writes: "We have heard so much lately in

England about continental arm na more especially have we hear infavorable comparisons made ween the armies of foreign nati and our own, that this impressi any not be devoid of interest to

observer most is the innate thorughness, due to no small degree to national temperament, with hich the Germans have dealt with ffairs military. In Berlin the treasdoes not appear to reign supreme is unfortunately the case in Lonon. Those things which the great here are no makeshifts, no sad hiauses which are left to be made good the last minute, because, forsooth, t the last minute, because, 101800111, pulse.

nere is "no money" to pay for their ourchase in peace time. Everything hard to speak without enthusiasm on hard to speak without severe criemarkably complete; some of its appurtenance are excellent, many indi-

adifferent, the whole army outfit apears to be complete and ready at a oment's notice for war. Efficiency At All Costs. "At home, with the exception of he Aldershot command, we have not of hollow steel, which is long, heavy ne field, and in the case of the aux- or bends. fary forces the situation is even vorse; on all hands the overpowering onsideration of cost has outweighed

hat carries weight. "This is a great, great pity, for I uantity should be so small

bout 5 ft. 6 inches or 7 inches; bigooned and round-headed, he strikes one as somewhat clumsy. contains among other things a com-plete change of underwear and a spare pair of boots. Round this are olled a waterproof cape and over-

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 8.—The executive of the National Live Stock Association met in Ottawa today and arranged the programme for the meeting of delegates representing all the provinces and all the live stock associations of the Dominion in Ottawa on February 5, 6 and 7. The names of the speakers and the subjects to be dealt with will be announced later.

TO RESUMS BUYING.

GRAIN SAMPLES DISTRIBUTED.

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—C. N. Bell, section of the Grain Exchange, is now sending out samples as fixed by the grain standard board recently. The following exchanges wire that they received samples: London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Leith, Bristol, Hull, Manchester, Dublia. Gloucester, Cork and Belfast. The New York exchange also the witness as and Mr. Woods remarked that to have a printed schedule of the kind the witness said was posted in the witness as wored of contempt of parliament.

TO RESUMS BUYING.

GRAIN SAMPLES DISTRIBUTED.

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—C. N. Bell, section of the Grain Exchange, is now said the regular freight was schedule of the kind the regular freight was schedule of the kind to leave Strathcona daily.

"Except Sunday, I presume," said Mr. Woods.

"Daily," declared the witness.

"Daily, The New York exchange also the provinces and the regular freight was schedule of the witness.

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might, without being offensive, make a comparison with animals, I would liken the German infantryman to sheep, while our own men remind one more of goats. If this comparidifference which exists. On the march

the one hand and without severe cri cism on the other. In the first place, his name is legion. He wears erent, a few bad-but good, bad, or the most showy and attractive uni form possible. In white, dark blue, green and light blue, with every conceivable form of headgear, he make a brave show. In addition to t sword and carbine he carries a lance

single complete unit ready to take and unwieldy, and frequently breaks Good Riders, Poor Masters. "The cavalry have been taught ne counsels of even the greatest ly when route marching to keep extreme ne counsels of even the greatest ly well closed up, and they frequently nilitary leaders. In Germany the ly well closed up, and they frequently ride in sections of fours, boot to boot. and muzzle to tail. They are trained

rather to the use of "arme blanche" than for scouting purposes, which lat the conclusion that ter duty they perform only indifferent nose men and appurtenances that we ly well. The German is a good rider, possess are not only equal in but a poor horsemaster, and does not juality to those of Germany, but impress me as taking much pains to greatly superior. Alas, that the save his horse unnecessary fatigue The German infantryman is a he might with advantage dismount blacid individual, stalwart of stature, and lead his horse afoot. On manoe at weighing two stone more than he vres the cavalry are invariably and would if he were kept in training—
ne is too fat. He has a fine manly
tace, and averages twenty-four years
of age. Broad in chest, he stands
of the inches of 7 inches hig.

Mr. Puddicombe, director of the Ottawa Conserva-June 30, 1904.

I was greatly surprised and delighted with the Martin-Orme Piano I played on last night. I found it to be one of the most greateful all the surprise of the su

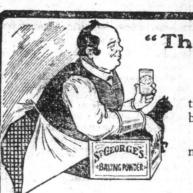
ago. Mr. Puddicombe writes now: I have had ample opportunity of testing the Martin-Orme wearing quality in the Conserva-tory here, and it is perfectly

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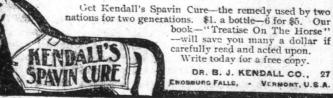
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1907.

THE TROUBLES OF A "BANKER" on which a political party should ap- his own. peal to the people. This democratic The proposed treaty with Germany

equally well to a political convention of either party, and of any time. Under the guise of assailing a specific convention he launched an assault on conventions in general. Those follows a convention is general. Those follows partial in the precinct of London, the leader of his party was parading Manitoba in his stolen was partial in the provincial conference.

British Columbia's Position.

Now, I am bound to say that if no special exceptional consideration had been give the question a partisan turn in the hope—a vain hope, I am confident—that it may be would have been in no position.

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And all the provincial conference heart of the provincial endowed with political acumen if they ward certain countries when by so cannot discern the answer to their de- doing a new market may be opened to LEVELLING DOWN THE RATES.

Borden entertains neither a high regard nor kindly sentiments. His no-

the Opposition. That answer means tion of the reason why the party has a lation. simply that no convention will be history. called if Mr. Borden can prevent it:

concessions will be doubtless be ask-tlement to be bestowed on corpora-

should assemble to frame a platform concerned in the farmer's welfare as receive the same reward.

tion is that there is no advantage in being king unless one rules. This being king unless one rules. This conviction is deepened by a lively apprehension of what a party convention would mean to him personally. Those would mean to him personally. Those the unless of complaint of his more democratic followers who cally as foreign to the historical pracof his more democratic followers who demanded a convention have not the demanded a convention have not the nedeavored to conceal that part of the lar rights to the source from which company must abolish discriminators.

Many a man makes business arranged but should be obliged to raise by local that move demanded a convention have not the Railway Commission that the endeavored to conceal that part of the lar rights to the source from which company must abolish discriminators.

Many a man makes business arranged but should be obliged to raise by local that should be to consider the course of the party leader and of the coterie of specula- a violation of party precedent, and to tive gentlemen with whom he has as permit a convention to mould the Some one familiar with its traditions leader and of the coterie of specula- a violation of party precedent, and to the coterie of specula- a violation of party precedent, and to the coterie of specula- a violation of party precedent, and to the coterie of specula- a violation of party precedent, and to the coterie of specula- a violation of party precedent, and to the coterie of specula- a violation of party precedent, and to the coterie of specula- a violation of party precedent, and to the coterie of specula- a violation of party precedent, and to the coterie of specula- a violation of party precedent, and to the coterie of specula- a violation of party precedent, and to the coterie of specula- a violation of party precedent, and to the coterie of specula- a violation of party precedent, and to the coterie of specula- a violation of party precedent, and to the coterio of specula- a violation of party precedent, and to the coterio of the coteri has construed to mean that his term lation of the spirit which made the pany would accomplish this equaliz- subsidies to the provinces is an essennas construed to mean that his term at the spirit which induce the of office would expire with the assem- precedents. Whatever may be charging instead of by lowering the higher. While the arrangements made in the of office would expire with the assem. Breezedents. Whatever may be charged blage of the convention. Hence no expire with the assem. Breezedents. Whatever may be charged instead of by lowering the higher. He failed to recollect, however, that convention has been called, and hence the made that he lacks loyalty the failed to recollect, however, that the lacks loyalty the failed to recollect, however, that the lacks loyalty the failed to recollect, however, that the lacks loyalty the failed to recollect, however, that the lacks loyalty the failed to recollect, however, that the lacks loyalty the failed to recollect, however, that the lacks loyalty the failed to recollect, however, that the lacks loyalty the also Mr. Bergeron is put up to ridi. to the basic idea which brought his the traditions of the Company have well adapted to the condition of the cule and belittle the idea of formulat- party into being, or that he is uning a party platform in a party con- willing to defend that idea even advent of a competing railway and that they lacked that elasticity which rention.

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The "conservatism" to which Mr.

ley 76c per 100; flour, \$2.03 per 100, government restricted its power for and apples \$1.50 per barrel. It goes without saying that with such duties against us Canada stands little chance of selling products in Germany. That market is worth trying for may the market is worth trying for may the gathered from the fact that Ger-which it was forced to will be bonds, to sell government were not withing to take out the bonds, to sell government were not withing to take out the bonds, to sell government were not withing to take out the matter if it was to become a commission to induce the finances of any other browning for more a commission to induce the finances of any other provinces. So we said in effect to the company purchasing the out of contention among the provinces. So we said in effect to the contract for this should be given that the contract for this should be given to the matter if it was to become a commission to increasing queries and the matter if it was to become a commission to increasing queries and the matter if it was to become a commission to increasing queries and the matter if it was to become a commission to increasing the matter if it was to become a commission to increasing the matter if it was to become a commission to increasing the matter if it was to become a commission to increasing the matter if it was to become a commission to increasing the matter if be gathered from the fact that Ger- which it was forced to utilize were Board of Control against the mayor. on the fact that Ger- which it was forced to utilize were Board of Control against the mayor. If we had granted a der that the provinces could secure the fact that Ger- which it was forced to utilize were Board of Control against the mayor. many's foreign trade last year reached different, but the purpose of its exis- This is an excellent conditions. If there is something commission of inquiry to British funds necessary for their services. the stuperdous sum of three and one quarter billions of dollars.

This is an excellent condition of all the first for other cities to avoid. It is disposed to help you." The propose of the possession of favors in return for the possession of serves splendidly to illustrate the folly of seeking advice when one does frame is the first fruits of a course government were perverted into expending to the first for other cities to avoid. It is disposed to help you." The proposition of the first for other cities to avoid. It is disposed to help you." The proposition of the first first for other cities to avoid. It is disposed to help you." The proposition of the first first for other cities to avoid. It is disposed to help you." We are not satisfied with what the conference has given us, we also ask a commission of inquiry," on what as revenue, as they have done every-

gard the manufacturers entertain for his welfare. A tariff concession assumption that Mr. Borden testifies generally throughout the Dominion. material for use in Canadian factories meets with the cordial and enthusiasthey demand to be heard illustrates in from the Imperial Parliament such an amendment to the constitution of Canada as would give effect AN UN-CONVENTION-AL LEADER, tic approval of the owner; but a con- how fast they are loosing grip on the to the prayer of the petition of the During Mr. Borden's tour Mr. Ber- cession which will admit the products primary principle of their party, the Dominion Parliament respecting the geron found his chief enjoyment in of Canadian farms to a more profit- principle to which Mr. Borden very enlargement of the Dominion subsidies payable to the several provinces. burlesqueing the Liberal convention able market is quite as certain to re- pointedly calls their attention in as- That is a question which has been of 1893. It appeared exceedingly ceive his cordial and enthusiastic dis suming to not hear their demand, before the people of this country for amusing to that honorable gentleman approval. Yet the language of the The attitude of Mr. Borden to his fol- many years, and I am glad to know that delegates from the four corners of manufacturer to the farmer is in- lowers is the attitude of his predeces- that a settlement has now been reach-

HE "FELL AMONG THIEVES."

to Mr. Bergeron's idea of how a party France, are illustrations of the trade that one cause of the defeat of the interested in your educational work, 1893-it was made to belittle and dis- curing an entrance for Canadian pro- Maclean and the fate of the man who interested in seeing that your governin general as a means of formulating ly prevented from treating for the party policy. While his explicit reforming of the German market to our "stripped him of his raiment and what is true of our province is equally erence was to the convention of 1893, products simply because it could not "wounded him." The analogy fails true of every other province of his caricature of that gathering and its mode of procedure would apply tariff favors. The present Governequally well to a political convention ment was able to conclude a treaty despoiled and wounded by his sup- ed as one apart from ordinary party

sault on the idea of the party convention.

It was altogether natural and in every way appropriate that a lieutenant of Mr. Borden should assail the political convention. This was to be expected, indeed it could not consistently be otherwise. The convention is a political institution for which Mr. Borden should a social a convention is a political institution for which Mr. Borden has taken. From the beginning of confederation, the provinces have a great doubt awaken an appropriate that an increase in feight rates should be seriously considered as commercially tolerable.

It was altogether natural and in every way appropriate that a lieutenant of Mr. Borden should assail the profit that there is no truth in the rumor to break up the good understanding union, it must be admitted that British Columbia entered voluntarily and the existing financial arrange which had been reched by the representant trees of the provinces are the provinces and ranches.

CLINGING TO THE TRADITIONS.

In declining to call a convention is a political institution for which Mr. Borden has taken. From the beginning of confederation, the provinces have relied to a very sidered as commercially tolerable. In declining to call a convention at the demand of his followers, Mr. Borden really has the best of it, so far as maintaining the traditions of the provincement that in the demand of his followers, Mr. Peters' announcement that in the demand of his followers, Mr. Borden really has the best of it, so far as maintaining the traditions of the provinces of small population, including British Columbia.

From the beginning of confederation, that, to a certain extent, special confaith with New Brunswick, a breach of faith with Manifest in their lavish bounty to-lation, including British Columbia. against the opinions of his nominal the establishment of a Railway Com-

AN EXCELLENT MUDDLE

them to have a voice in shaping the which it was created to maintain. Contrary to Mayor Ashdown's advice, ket a very decided reduction of duty arms was the road the people of Can- ment, including the postponement of the question of privincial must be secured for Canadian products. Canadian beef going to Germany at present would have to meet a tariff of \$1.95 per hundred pounds; barley 76c per 100; flour, \$2.03 per 100,
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THE WESTERN LANDS. (Ottawa Free Press.)

Mr. R. L. Borden's plank that the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan shall be given control of the lands now As I have already pointed out, the held by the Dominion Government does en existing financial arrangements in-the volve concessions to the smaller servative press, appear to be making These concessions were much impression upon the people of the enlarged in the scheme of re-adjust- new provinces. They know that the disment which was proposed from time posal of the lands lay at the base of the gestion from the British Columbia rendering the lands, the policy has been adherents in good standing in the Pres-Our government were disposed to remyself, after a visit to British Col- provinces. The central authorities conumbia and an opportunity to observe tinue their immigration work and the tains"—went to members of provin- the course adopted with Manitoba. Wny ern Ontario railway have applied for subsidies of securing larger sums than the con- had been done the provinces. In the

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MEMORIES

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haste ye, ere the Eastern skies are grey. My birthday. I was only eight years

The table set, the window curtains down

And dear old father just returned from

The biggest parcel of the lot for me. Ah, what a maze of paper and of string, A labored task the great untangling, But little fingers, rosy red, and white, Are agile. What is this? Oh, glad de-

light. give my father twenty kisses more, My birthday gift exactly what I choose,

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NEW UNIVERSITY.

(Montreal Witness.) ern provinces have a great over these eastern ones in dant resources for education ape of lands set apart for that nd in having, out of their pectation of rapid growth, a of unlimited generosity to-The Western States have a ge over the Eastern ones, as in their lavish bounty toir institutions. The free-s of the west is illustrated by new province of Alberta. We r this example to be soon an incipient university affito organize the unversity of More and more the university the undergraduate literary ncerned, is becoming a local

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The Thrilling Hunt of 1907 Told by D. J Benham, Staff Correspondent of the Manitoba Free Press, Who Accompanied the Daring Riders of the Plains in Their Difficult Task of Corralling the Second Consignment of Buffalo Purchased by the Canadian Government.

pursuit of the bands of buffalo or in ineffectual attempts to force the animals

ALLARD CHANGED THE TACTICS. As soon as Allard undertook the roundacross the river, after they had been up he threw all his energy into the enbunched.

On the afternoon of the second day a big herd was picked up east of the Pend d'Oreille and every effort was concentrated upon coralling them. When



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The hunt was a very protracted one lasting nearly five weeks, and the result streaks as they glide along over the was almost disappointing to all concerned, especially the agents of the Canadian government, for despite the most persisting that the control of the control government, for despite the most persure that and strenuous efforts, less than half and the recent round-ups brought the of the herd remaining after the first fine blooded stock that would grace many round up and numbering over 400 head a gentleman's stable. Swift and sure were captured and entrained. It was footed amidst the rugged mountains as



and can keep pace with the herd on the wildest route or in swimming the strongest

ntly expected that the range would were those splendid animals, many of have been swept clean with despatch, on which were descended from Marcus Daly's famous strings, they were no match in endurance for the buffalo, and it was only by using remounts that the riders were able to wear the hardy bison down and eventually corral them. Admiration for the endurance of the buffalo, however, is diamed in the eye of the tenderfoot dimmed in the eye of the tenderfoot y the sagacity of the cow ponies. One f these trusty animals can pick its path the boulders which cover the mountain

as well as his rider and will run until h drops in an effort to stop a stampede. ******* *******

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ing the herds. The pony knows his work

The exciting details of the first roundup which occupied the greater part of last May are familiar to the majority of those who follow public events closely as that chase afforded facts for many a of animal instinct and brute force against the ingenuity of man; and the latter won a partial victory only after fighting every inch of the way.

It was springtime, and the herd was

ALEX AYOTTE

BUFFALO

known to have any number of excellent horses required, something which experience proved to be indispensable. These Mr. Pablo did not have and lack of them was his most serious handicap. Consequently to Allard they turned in despair. The permission of Mr. Pablo was obtained to allow him to make a final effort to land the obstreprous beasts. Negotiations were opened and an agreement was drawn up which plainly indicated that Mr. Allard had confidence in his own ability; for he contracted to deliver in the loading yards at Rayalli 125 head or receive no pay. for \$2,000 he undertook to sweep th range. This was eminently satisfactory to all parties and especially to Mr. Pablo who was glad to be rid of the

THE HERO OF THE ROUND UP. A digression here for a moment to introduce the foremost figure in the round up must be pardoned, Charles Allard is a young and highly successful horse and cattle rancher on the Flat-head, living near Polson. As alluded to above he is the son and namesake of Mr. Pablo's business associate, and has been familiar with the ways of the buffalo since boyhood. He is highly educated but withall is a typical westposition which makes him the revel in just such an undertaking as corralling the buffalo or riding a steeple

A little incident in his career affords key-note to his character. One of the largest and fiercest buffalo bulls in the herd had been sold as a specimen and for a time he defied all efforts to capture him. Young Allard undertook the job and accomplished it single

and after riding up to the buffalo beat him over the head with the pole. The When Ayotte was paragriancy and the herd was springitime, and in the fall McMullen had his arm town with the other two were stumed. This itemarkable, old, Jady who was the friend square miles of territory in swall bands and sumbering anywhere from the fall over the range of the fact of the fall of the fal



with their hounds in the valley joined in the chase finding bigger game and

vine in spite of her age and her sex did Trojan work on the firing line in that

terrible gallop up the mountain side and down into the valley beyond. One

desperate ride of hers at a critical time no doubt turned the fortunes in favor

of the men, preventing a stampede which

yond control.

Here was witnessed a fight between a buffalo bull and Mrs. Irvine's three big stag hounds. The bull had escaped from the herd and was galloping back.

down the mountain when the hounds

rushed upon him, with all the courage for which they are famous and in a

moment had accomplished what all the cowpunchers had failed to do and that

was to stop his headlong charge. They fought him to a standstill and never

slackened in their attack until ordered

Once in the valley beyond the moun-

tains the buffalo seemed to realize the game was up and while the cowboys

yond control.

o carry the entire herd be-

pose. The lassoe which had been thrown over his neck when he entered the car, with the loop so arranged that no matter how he struggled it would not choke him, served as a tie rope. The stall or partition that separated him from his neighbor was an ingenious arrangement. It resembled not a little a strongly constructed hurdle, and after the buffalo had been tied it was securely fastened at both ends with rope, thus forming a comfortable stall in which the animal had ample room allowed him to lie down. In the case of the cows with ealves the stalls were made a little bigger and the calves were put in with their mothers.

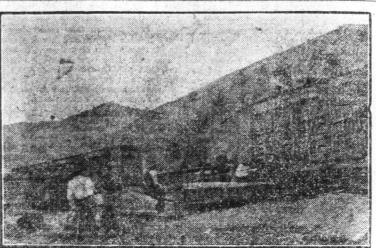
The Lastop was at the poundary line, where the boundary line, where the boundary line, where the slain or separated their mothers from them. Next spring. Walking Coyote brought his four strange little proteges to St. Ignatius mission, the centre of the Flathead reservation, the calves impact the latter of the pets. This all only delayed the train about 30 minutes and they then pulled out for Lethbridge, where it arrived at 1,15, making a very good run. Here they parted with Mr. Naismith and Mr. Kevin and Mr. McMullen very kindly tendered his services which were most gratefully accepted.

They were then unusually tame and became real pets, as well as objects of interest around the mission. When the heifers were four years old each had a calf. From that time on they increased slowly year by year, until in 1884 they numbered 13 head, and their Indian owner, finding them too great a tax on stalls were made a little bigger and the calves were put in with their mothers. A car would hold about nine or ten bulls thus arranged, but the younger stock such as yearlings and two-year-olds were run in loose like cattle, a car holding 20 or 25. The calves gave no trouble at all extensive responsibility method in with

lapse of moments he would be spurring his horse away in a gallop again to disappear in the dust and join the chase of the pluring and now thoroughly firightened buffalo. Occasionally a man would be em teleading has horse with the store weary to carry binn, but like his fellows there was no loitering. As and way on the chase, and their persections as a saddle could be einched on the other than the method of the largest animals were almost pitful behold. At times it would appear as the other with the millionaire, but the latter to be the largest animals were almost pitful behold. At times it would appear as the other with the millionaire, but the latter to be the largest animals were almost pitful behold. At times it would appear as the with the millionaire, but the latter to be the largest animals were almost pitful behold. At times it would appear as the with the millionaire, but the latter to be as an animal had been divided to be in a position to the herd just purchased the car of the largest animals were almost pitful behold. At times it would appear as the with the millionaire, but the latter to be as an animal had been divided to be in a position to the herd just purchased the car of the special train and went through to Left-bridge.

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HOW THE BUFFALO WERE HAULED IN ON THE SNUBBING POST.

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An idea of the aveage increase is given by careful computation that about the half cows give birth to calves every year, while twin calves are evidently not uncommon incomes dently not uncommon, masmuch as in one herd of 100 head there were two eows each having their two calves at

> over 100 calves are known to be with he herd. The percentage of loss among the ealves is not heavy, averaging about the same or even lower than ordinary ange stock. They are invariably strong and vigorous, and instances are known to the herders of a buffalo calf being on its feet thirty seconds after being born and actually showing fight while yet

foot, thus affording positive proof of the fecundity of their species. This year

+ ALLARD AND PABLO, +

scarcely twenty minutes old

***** There are few men of more interesting have increased rapidly, until to-day there is a herd of 87 fine animals. The herd where. He belongs to the ranching and the three old buffalo at river park, adverse circumstances sufficient to dis

Eaton by the street railway company, are from the same parent stock. Consequently it will be seen how closely allied are the leading herds now in During Mr. Allard's life time the unfallo were carefully herded under his while his other dominant characteris-

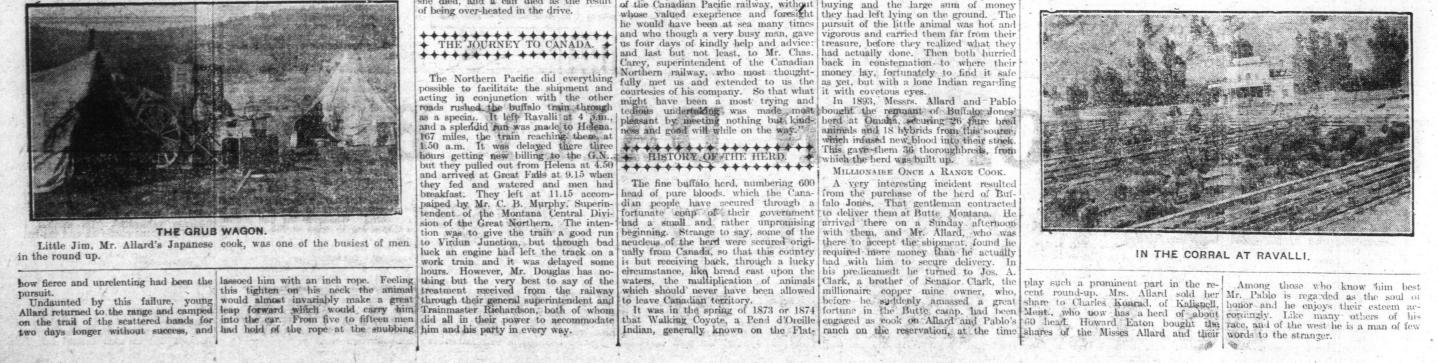
which have never known fence nor feed, beyond what they foraged on the range, are now as wild as any which ever roamed the prairies.

phan on the Flathead reservation, while still of tender age. The pluck, energy and character he displayed while still a lad attracted the attention of Mr. McLeod, a Hudson Bay Co. trader then The hybrids, or eatalos, were never in charge of the Port on Post Creek, allowed to mix with the thoroughbreds just north of St. Ignatius mission. The but were collected and sequestrated on Horse island in the Flathead lake, interest is the young Mexican and for structed of fir planks, two inches thick and eight inches wide, spiked upon piles driven into the ground four and a half eight inches wide, spiked upon piles driven into the ground four and a half eight inches wide, spiked upon piles driven into the ground four and a half eight inches wide, spiked upon piles driven into the ground four and a half eight inches wide spiked upon piles driven into the ground four and a half eight inches wide approaches. On at least three oceanistic formidable palisades which would be considered proof against anything but a round shot.

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Once in the loading pen the bufful was sent up-the chute with a rush and at the top stood two cowboys who was at the top stood two cowboys who was an at the top stood two cowboys who was the top of the men engaged and with a the top stood two cowboys who was sent the top stood two cowboys who was and the top stood two cowboys who was to the top the t



from where the drive was to start to town. Here Mrs. Irvine, with her son and daughter-in-law and two grand daughters, who had been wolf hunting with their bounds in the pollow index.

IN THE CORRAL AT LAMONT.

for a brief time after their flight for five hours in a burning sun. Heads were counted then and it was found that only about a hundred remained, but this was considered exceptional luck.

Several of the cowboys were hurried across the Pend d'Oreille river to awaite the arrival of the burlab herd and then by a rushing drive the animals were forced into the water. It is a deep, swiff running river, three or four hundred yards in width, but they swam it in an incredibly short time. Sixty or seventy horses were then driven in after them and as soon as all were safely across the drive went merrily on at a swinging the drive went merrily on at a swinging to the percured at the most unexpected angles and with a force and rapidity that would make a Texas mule turn green with envy.

The TERLER CARLOADS.

Notwithstanding all these dangerous difficulties the leading progressed with comparative rapidity, so that when alliard arrived on Sunday, the 6th inst. with the last bunch the stock yards were practically empty. Two days later were brought in last June and they seemed to be in a first class condition and one of the burlab here of the crive west were practically empty. Two days later were practically empty. Two days later were practically empty. Two days later with the last bunch the stock yards were practically empty. Two days later with the last bunch the stock yards were practically empty. Two days later were practically empty. Two days later with the last bunch the stock yards were practically empty. Two days later with the last bunch the stock yards were practically empty. Two days later with the last bunch the stock yards were practically empty. Two days later on the fifting the fifting the difficulties the leading and water on Sunday, the 6th inst. with the last bunch the stock yards were practically empty. Two days later with the last bunch the stock yards were practically empty. Two days later with the last bunch the stock yards were practically empty. Two days later with the last bunch the stock yards were pr and as soon as all were safely across the drive went merrily on at a swinging gallop over the footbills towards Ravalli. It was found impossible to make the town that evening before dark and this necessitated holding the buffalo throughout the night in a field near Ignatiua mission. mission.

With the break of day the riders were being domestic pets.

again on the move and before the residents of the little village of Ravalib had taken their breakfast that quiet Sunday morning an even hundred head of buffalo were safely inside the loading corrals there. In the bunch was one old cow with breast caps on her hoirs. which identified her as one which had been in the wild west show many years past. In the bunch were three Cabolos, but they were sent back to the range, nothing but fine blood being accepted.

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Three days were necessary to rest the horses and riders preparatory for another drive, so stremous had been their exertions, and even then several remained behind. Two days after the drive was resumed Allard forced a drove to the very wings of the corral at Mud Creek, but there he shared the disappointment and bitter experience of Mr. Pablo on the same ground earlier in the campaign. The buffalo scattered to the four winds in a frantic rush, and every animal escaped. Nobody but the rough riders actually engaged saw the stampede, but the bodies of several buffalos lying next day in the path of their flight where they had dropped and died from exhaustion told more vividly than words



at 2.30 p.m., October 11, and the last great buffalo bunt was over. There Mr. Douglas also saw some of the buffalo that were brought in last June and they are brought in last June and they are seemed to be in a first class condition was found feed under a bridge there.

only two animals were lost on the way. Compare this with the shipment Buffalo Jones made* from Stonewall to Omaha when 25 per cent. of his animals died route and it will be seen how excellently the shipment was handled Allard and six of his cowboys came

rough with the train representing Pablo's interests and to assist in th unloading and driving of the buffalo into the park. Pablo was unable to go, being busy superintending the round up of his beef.

Mr. Douglas' Appreciation.

Through the medium of the Free Press, Mr. Douglass as a representative of the Canadian Government, wishes to make a public declaration of his thanks to the gentlemen who contributed so to the gentiemen who contributed so materially to the success of the arduous undertaking. Mr. Douglass says, 'I wish to express my warmest thanks and admiration to Charlie Allard for the admirable way in which he conducted the round-up, and also loading and transportation of this last slupment, as had it not been for him I fear we would not

were preparing to swim the Pend of Corelle river were glad enough to rest for a brief time after their flight for five hours in a burning sun. Heads

A HUMOROUS INCIDENT. was found dead under a bridge there Such was the end of the real founder of the great buffalo herd now known around the world. Several of his relatives still reside in and around Ravalli, and a sister-in-law was one of the most interested spectators during the loading

operations recently.

A humorous little incident is told concerning Messrs. Pablo and Allard,

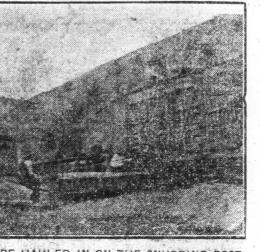


A BUFFALO COW AT BAY.

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which were purchased from Howard courage the majority.

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DRAGGING

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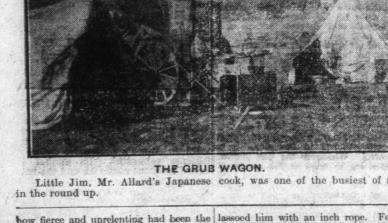
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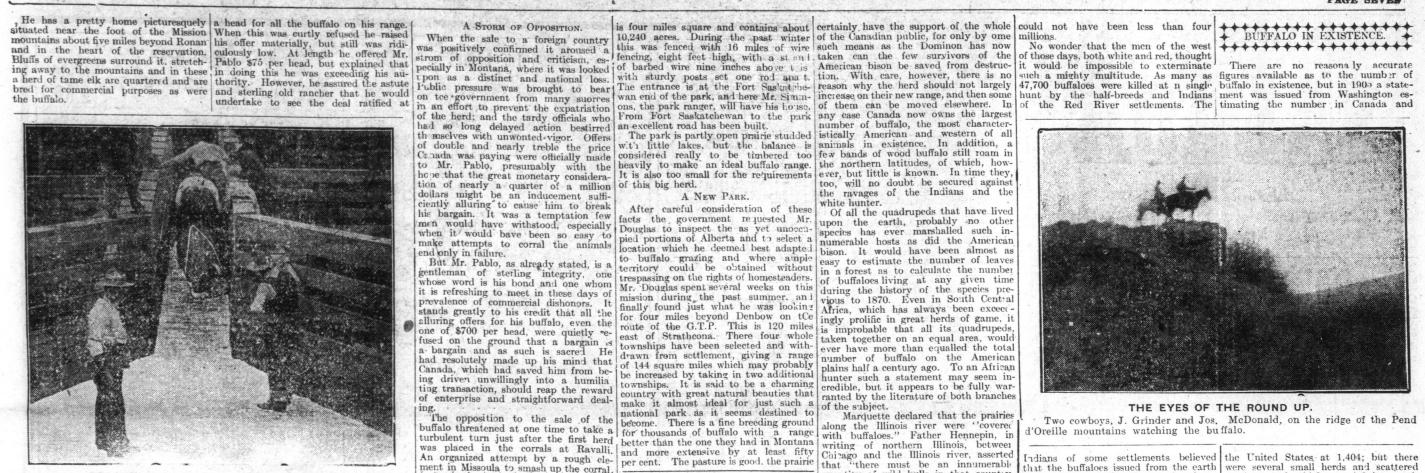
ON THE SNUBBING POST.

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open and busy life on the range had never tainted nor familiarized Mr. Pablo of her big and wealthy neighbor, Uncle long. This affords pasture for thousands, but an idea of the proportions of his herds may be best gathered from refused by Mr. Pablo, who peremptorily likely receive.

Fort Garry. She had been previously sell his buffalo to Uncle married to a Hudson Bay trader of her own tribe who took her to Montana CANADA STEALS A while still in the service of the company. He died there and later she met and

About eighteen months ago Mr. Pablo country for a similar expenditure could decided to dispose of his buffalo herd in possibly be obtained. He also pointed bulk if possible; and, of course, first out that a valuable asset was being se-offered them to the United States governous through his course, first cured, the heads and hides of the herd ment through his representative. Officials had been nibbling at the proposition for a considerable time and had been repeatedly urged to take decided action by private parties and public bodies interested. President Roosevelt is reported to have heartily approved deciding that the herd should be secured. bodies interested. President Roosevelt is reported to have heartily approved of the purchase of the buffalo, but congress failed to accept his suggestion to make the necessary heavy appropriation and thus lost their gloden opportunity. Mr. Pablo's agent then approached the American Bison society, but while they desired greatly to see the herd ecured as a national asset they had not sufficient funds to control an option on the animals. They contented themselves with importuning the congress and the government to take immediate action.

I thusiastic in his support of the project deciding that the herd should be secured to Canada at any reasonable cost.

The government then directed Mr. Alexander Ayotte, formerly of St. Jean Baptiste, Man., now immigration agent tions. Mr. Ayotte went to work systematically yet diplomatically and soon succeeded in effecting a business undersulation with Mr. Pablo. This was early in last February, and when the proper moment had arrived Mr. Douglas was sent to Montana to sign a contract on behalf of the government and pay

Action.

Negotiations along this line progressed so far that finally a representative of the United States gavernment went out to Montana to sign a contract on behalf of the government and pay a substantial deposit, All this was effected so quietly that it was not until several months afterwards when the preof the United States gavernment went out to Montana to inspect the herd and it is believed had authority to close the purchase. However it was his blundering that eventually lost the herd to Uncle Sam. He offered Mr. Pablo \$25

M. Pablo is married to a full-blooded Shoshone equaw, and their four children show strongly the blood of both races. Miss Pablo, his favorite daughter, is his business confidante.

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CANADA STEALS A MARCH. It was at this stage that the Cana--NEGOTIATIONS TO PURCHASE.

Increase sentimental. They were on the eve of rejecting it at one time, but Mr. Dou las persistently urged the advisability of making the purchase, arguing that no better advertisement of this

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to Mr. Pablo, presumably with the hope that the great monetary consideration of nearly a quarter of a million dollars might be an inducement sufficiently alluring to cause him to break his bargain. It was a temptation few men would have withstood, especially when it would bave been so easy to make attempts to corral the animals end only in failure.

But Mr. Pablo, as already stated, is a gentleman of sterling integrity, one whose word is his bond and one whom it is refreshing to meet in these days of prevalence of commercial dishonors. It stands greatly to his credit that all the alluring offers for his buffalo, even the new of \$700 per head, were quietly refused on the ground that a bargain a bargain and as such is sacred. He had resolutely made up his mind that Canada, which had saved him from being driver unwillingly into a humiliating transaction, should reap the reward of enterprise and straightforward dealing.

The opposition to the sale of the buffalo threatened at one time to take a turbulent turn just after the first herd was placed in the corrals at Ravalli. An organized attempt by a rough element in Missoula to smash up the corral and more extensive by at least fifty per cent. The pasture is good, the prairies and more extensive by at least fifty per cent. The pasture is good, the prairie with buffalo to essence was a manufal and permit the buffalo to essence was a controlled the court of the court of



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Their ways are as beaten as our great reads, and no herb grows thereon arison, the early pioneers of the eigh teenth century thought buffalo were plentiful in the localities mentioned. Mississippi were conparatively only me

and, but an idea of the proportions of his herds may be best gathered from the fact that during a drive of over 40 miles recently the writer was scarcely sever out of sight of cattle bearing his brists of the propositions at this stage and in disgust timed to seek another reservation is thrown open to settle ment the Palbo brand may be seen on the praines of western Canada.

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looking at a distance like one compact mass, the visual angle not permitting



THE EYES OF THE ROUND UP. Two cowboys, J. Grinder and Jos. McDonald, on the ridge of the Pend 'Oreille mountains watching the buffalo.

continually, and that the supply, there-sore, was necessarily inexhaustible. Yet hard was almost totally annihilated, unaccounted for in this wey. The fig-whist to-day the only surviving members ures then prepared are appended, but of the race living in their wild state however accurate they may have been are inhabitants of the almost inaccessible two years ago they certainly are far wild state plains of the Mackenzie river basin, astray at the present time. For in-Already, when scarcely a buffalo bone stance, the Pablo herd is given at 300, dangerous menace to wagon travel yellowstone park where the wild herd across the plains, and also to railway is roaming. There welves may possibly rains, for the beasts have been known o stop, and even throw them off the

It was a fixed habit with the buffalo jerds to move southward, from 200 to 10 miles, at the approach of winter. Sometimes this movement was accon-plished quietly and without any excita-nent, but at other times it was done with a rush. The advance of a herd army, in a struggling line, from four to en animals abreast. Sometimes the erd plunged forward in a dense mass. and in consequence came to grief in pucksands, alkali bogs, muddy crossnicksands, alkali bogs, muddy crossings, and on treacherous ice. In such laces thousands lost their lives, through hose in the lead being forced into danger by the pressure of the mass behind. Fort Pierre, S.D. (James Phillip)... In this manner, in the summer of 1867, Goodnight, Texas (Charles Goodover two thousand buffaloes, out of a hard of about four thousand, lost their lives in the quicksands of the Platte river, while attempting to cross. One winter a herd of nearly a hundred at Yellowstone National park, Wyomanpted to cross a lake called Lacqui ing(running wild)...... are, in Minnesota, upon the ice, which Wild West show, Missoula. ave way and drowned the entire band. During the days of the buffalo it was a common thing for voyagers to se buffaloes opelessly mixed in the sands and much f the rivers and bogs. Such accident s these were due, as a rule, to the great umber of animals and the momentum of the moving mass. in their forced marches helpless individuals were thrust, into mortal peril the irresistible pressure of those beeaders and thrown into utter dismay y the least interruption to their for-ard progress. In this way it was pos-Bancroft, Iowa (C. G. Lenander).

n masse, the leaders being thrust over he brink by their followers, and al

The Eskimo has his seal, which yields merican Indian had the buffalo. If ny animal was ever designed by nature vere used for ropes, thread, bow strings a government park. ow-shoe webs, and similar requirement ne hair was sometimes made tnto belts nd ornaments, and from the bones the hat is scarcely to be had for money.

Indians of some settlements believed the United States at 1,404; but there that the buffaloes issued from the earth were several small herds and scattered specimens of which no definite parti-culars could be obtained. There were or four short years the great southern probably another 175 head which were need was almost totally annihilated, unaccounted for in this way. The figremains above ground to mark the whereas it is easily twice that number; former existence of their tribe, it is diffitalt to believe that these animals once asisted in such numbers as to constitute, not only a serious annoyance, but often figures is in the isolated sections of prey on the calves, but it is suggested that poachers are plying their netarious

The figures quoted by the Washington authority are as appended:

in Alberta and 24 in Ontario; 31 in all Pure Bloods in the United States— Fathead Indian Reservation (Michel

New York Zoological Society park, Island Improvement Co., Salt Lake

Washington National Zoological incoln park, Chicago. Belvidere, Kansas (F. Rockefeller). Cardigan, Minn., (J. J. Hill). ble for hunters to decoy a hard towards Ronan, Montana (Eaton Bros). precipice and cause it to plunge over | Philadelphia Zoological gardens... 1.053

> California (E. G. Molera)... South Dakota.

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This illustration shows bones on the prairie where the famous Cree chief, confederate of Louis Riel, and the perpetrator of the Duck Lake Massacre once slaughtered a herd of bu falo. The scene was just west of where the town of Lloydminster now stands, and the prairie there for ten miles either way was white with the bones of a butchered herd, where the carcasses of thousands of animals were left to rot in the sun. It was scenes like this that explain the disappearance of the buffalo. They were common in those days, and the writer was told by Mr. D. McDonald, an old buffalo hunter, of Ravalli, Mont., that 100,000 of the animals were killed in one year within a radius of ten miles from where the town of Macleod, Alta., now stands.

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court of revision on the voters' list will sit on November 12th in the council chamber at eight o'clock.

gentleman writing from Edinburg, N.D. asks an Edmonton friend if here is still any unoccupied land in Alberta. He wants to know at once. The regular monthly meeting of Beaver House chapter of the Daughters of the felt, however, that no tangible offer Empire, will be held at the home of will be made and no further steps will

o'clock. ing on McDougall Avenue has been started. The owners propose to put up a one-story building only in anticipation of its being needed by the post office de partment again, the location being more

central than that on Third street. Four different views of Edmonton, probably the finest ever taken of the city have been sent to the Secretary of the Board of Trad. The photographs which were made and printed by the Aerial Company of Fort William, Ont., are 32 inches long and nine wide, each one being a different panoramic view of Edthe best of the kind ever made of Ed-

A committee of members of the Board of Trade with Chief R. G. Davidson of the Fire Department acting on the committee held a meeting last night for the purpose of securing data that would a reduction in the fire insurance rates. It is understood that the city council will be censured in the report for so frequently ignoring the fire limits by-law. It is also understood that the though a few more motors may be infacts which will place the city in a more for domestic and commercial. The prefavorable light in the eyes of the Board liminary work in connection with the of Underwriters than it has been in the

The three defendants, Walter Roberton and his father and mother, James sists principally of locating railway conand Jane Roberton, who were sent up to the Supreme court several months ago on a charge of assaulting a Rus-taking into consideration fuel supply sian who lived adjoinining them on the filtration beds and other accessories. upper part of Fraser avenue, have not yet put in an appearance at the Supreme court though called for several times. Warrants have been issued for their arrest and their bail has been

estreated. Alberta will celebrate the King's birthday by a reunion of vetner in the Hotel Cecil on Saturday.

Mr. Bertrand, proprietor of the St. Albert Hotel has sold out to Mr. Asselin, formerly proprietor at the hotel, and has purchased the hotel at Athabasca Landing from M. Gagnon.

The meeting of the executive mittee of the senior (amateur) hockey club which was billed for tonight has been postponed till Monday night in feel confident, a half-million Dr. Reid's office between 7.30 and 8 city hall will b erected on the mar-

A sermon for young men, on the buildings that will go up in the near "Divinity of Christ," will be preached vicinity it will be necessary for the by Rev. O. Schulte at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on San- these. day evening next, the sermon at high

mass being in German. The Sons of England are giving a conrt the proceeds of which will go to an English widow who had the misfortune to lose her husband by death a week after arriving in this country. The date

NOTHING DEFINITE FROM MR. CRONIN.

Some weeks ago the city commis sioners wrote Mr. Cronin, who had made the proposal in connection with the purchase of the street railway, asking him for a definite offer. He has replied stating that he is communicating with the principals whom he is representing. It is generally Mrs. Short Monday afternoon at three be taken. In the meantime, preparations are being made for the coninuance of the street car construction next summer.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

A number of the clerks in the post trying the civil service examinations among them are G. A. Venner; R. A. McDougall; F. Crook, M. R. Cryde-mon, A. McAlfee, A. B. Starke, J. G. Jamieson, W. J. Venner, A. R. Mc-Kenzie, J. Cork. J. S. Falconer, H. D. Talbot, A. N. Fortin and F. Haythorne. The majority are trying the monton. The secretary says they are preliminary examination and the others their first. Civil service examinations are held for the purpose of trying those who are desirous of entering any branch of the civil service.

NO MORE ELECTRIC POWER.

The electric power for the city of Edmonton for this winter is now a fixed quantity and there is practically no room for any further increase. As a result no more street lights will be placed, mmittee have gathered together many stalled and connections given for lights new power house on the Gibbins pro perty is being rushed along while fine weather continues. The work connection from the C. N. R. line and then locating the plant in the best location

commence such a structure, and it ing their attention to the coal fields realy no use putting up anything of Edmonton. else. Inside the next five years, ket square and with the other public

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IN THE SUPREME COURT.

ing this morning at 10 o'clock.

A man named John Donnelly was killing a heifer owned by a farme named Nimrod Sheppard. The case was set down for trial on Friday week. R. Lavell, Strathcona, appeared for he defendant.

Walter Roberton, James Roberton and Jane Roberton, who are out on bail and who had failed to appear yesterday, were called to plead this morning again, but were not present They were given until two o'clock to put in an appearance, otherwise their bail will be forfeited.

The second charge against John Morton was then proceeded with. On the first charge yesterday afternoon he was found guilty after the jury had been out thirty-five minutes.

CAN FORCE CROSSING.

The first shock, resultant upon the march stolen on Edmonton by the Strathcona Radial Co., in effecting an entrance to the heart of the capital by purchasing a right of way to the top of the hill at McDougall street, finds the city cudgelling its brains in an effort to produce a checkmate to the move on the part of the Strathcona Radial Company. To reach their rivate right of way on the hill, the Radial Company must cross McDeugall avenue at the foot of the incline. City Solicitor Bown was asked if Edmonton City Council has the power to refuse permission to cross opinion.

A prominent solicitor states that under the railway act the Radial Company can force a crossing without the consent of the city. The act, as he A number of the clerks in the post office have for the past few days been city to say only how the street shall be crossed. This means the city may demand an overhead crossing or a tunnel, or permit a level crossing.

ENJOYABLE EVENT AT BELMONT

Under the auspices of the Method ist church a social evening was held at Belmont last night. The chief feature of the evening was a presentation to Martin Runnalls on the sion of his leaving Belmont for Brit ish Columbia. A very interesting pro gramme was rendered as follows A Matrimonial Duett, Mr. and Mrs George Mallet; reading, Lester Clarke; solo, "Annie Laurie," Richd. E. Randall; reading, Mrs. Watt; solo in gaelit, Mr. Jones; solo, "Out in the Deep," George Wallet. Refreshments were served under the

able management of the Misses Hage

EDMONTON A COAL CENTRE Alberta, and Manitoba of the fact that struck off and plans were made for away. Edmonton has lots of coal for export, and stated also the possibilities of Edmonton as a centre for supplying coal.

With the numerous railroads that will be running been in a short time and their phenomena, a study entered upon with the aim of securing the truth about objects of nature. A series

be ready by Christmas. The work is being done by Cameron Anderson, and Alderman Samuel Smith, to whom the whole west.

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The secretary has also written to the provincial government by commission, broading their attention to the above-mentioned facts and stating that the increased output of the Edmonton mines has been from 53 to 100 per cent. In the past year, in a short time to put up a building that will cost from \$75,000 to \$150,000, but just at present, owing to the depression in the money market, we do not see our way clear market, we do not see our way clear at to commence such a structure, and it to commence such a structure, and it to commence of the development of twelve years' experience in the city douncil.

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Seed and Feed Grain.

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The excitant powers; the recreation and pleasure afforded; the pleasing hobby it made, and finally its philosophical value, in that it gave man a better understanding of his place in nature and his relation to other parts of the natural world. Four methods of nature study were reincommended by Dr. Revell—the methods of observation; of making records of observation; of making records of observation; of making records of observation; by reading and by assimilation of knowledge obtained on all hands.

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Lordship, and the ordination service, clause, in justice to our contractors according to the full Roman Pontifical and our laboring populace. rite, were very impressive and touching in their solemnity. The deacon and sub-deacon of the mass were the Bev. Fathers Laparoux and Barre, while the Bey Father Havis (County) and that the city charter should the solemnity of t

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50 Only Heavy Cloth Winter Coats all sizes and colors, stylish and well made, to be cleared out at less than cost.

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10 Pieces Colored Flannelette, not more than 10

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DEPARTMENT STORE McDougall & Secord

HAD HIS LEG BROKEN. While dashing to a fire early this rning in the east end of the city, George Southgate, one of the east end station firemen, was thrown from No. 3 hose wagon and the wheel passed over his left leg, breaking it a short distance above the ankle.

he is resting easily.

ALD. PICARD'S PLATFORM. The secretary of the board of trade has notified by a circular letter and didacy for mayor was held last night other matter the different secretaries in the office of Messrs. Mountified & changing it is essential that records of the conditions have before they page

of any public work in the future un-ess and until the money shall first their natural state, in their own envir-

these.

As regards the building lately occupied by P. Burns & Co., the owners are undecided as to what they will do.

The priesthood of the Rev. L. Pilon, our industrial system and organization when all contracts entered into pied by P. Burns & Co., the owners are undecided as to what they will do.

The speaker concluded with a strong appeal to his audience to agitate for a public library in Edmonton.

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will not hold that against the prisoner. I find him guilty, and remand

ADDRESS ON NATURE STUDY. Last night in the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Revell, provincial bacteri-He was ologist, delivered an interesting address taken to the General Hospital, where upon nature study before the members

f the Edmonton Natural History Asso-The speaker first pointed out that, ontrary to the general belief, the West afforded definite and wide attractions

Natural history he defined as the de-

GRAND BAZAAR.

BIG FARM SALE OF EDWARD AUTEN

3 AND 5 JASPER WEST

PHONE 36

Who is Moving into Town. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, BEGINNING AT 10.30 SHARP On N.W. Quarter Section 6, Range 55, Township 24, 12 miles north and 2 west Edmonton, and 2 miles west Namao P.O., I am authorized to sell the loiowing property: To wit:

One Sorrel Gelding 6 years old, weight 1,400 lbs. One Sorrel Gelding 4 years old, weight 1,400 lbs. Both Sound, fairly mated and well formed. Brown Geldings, sound and a good team weight 2,700. One Black Mare, 8 years old, sound, weighing 1,150: One Bay Mare, 9 years old, sound, weighing 1,175. 1 Bay Gelding, 3 years old, large and drafty, 'Admiral Dewey.'

One Yearling Draft Mare Celt. One Pair Driving Ponies. 54 Cattle. 4 Good Milch Cows. 5 Dry Fat Cows. 8 2-year-old Steers. 5 Cows with Calves of the boards of trade of Saskatchewan. Graves. A number of committees were the conditions be made before they pass at foot. 2 3-year-old Steers. 3 1-year-old Steers. 3 2-year-old Heifers. 3 Spring Calves. 11 1-year-old Heifers. 1 4-year-old grade Bull.

40 Hogs. 6 Peland China Brood Sows. 35 Summer Pigs, weighing 50 to 60 lbs. each.

NEW \$75,000 BUILDING.

The ruins of the old Post Office building are being repaired and will be ready by Christmas. The work is ready by Christmas. The work is be ready by Christmas and Vehicles.

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ORDINATION AT ST. ALBERT.

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At the Cathedral of St. Albert, November 1st, the feast of All Saints was solenmized with great dignity and was the occasion of the elevation to the priesthood of the Rev. L. Pilon.

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