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TO MAKE WAR Dropped Lighted Match Into 40,000

THIS FOOL STILL LIVES.

Chicago, June 26.—If Cash Allen of Griffith, Ind., wants to beat his own game, the only thing remaining for him to do both

Point for some fire engines. The population of Griffith knew a better way.

PLEAD INSANITY

Prosecution Says It Will Dis-

prove Girl's Story

closing of the case for the defense.

scussion was gone into.

the witness stand vesterday.

Or Combine Will Cease

Operations

crisis of recent years, and if the situation is to be saved, if the present good market for lumber is to be upheld, over a million dollars will have

care of the over-production of logs.

So serious is the situation that a

produced right away to take

THE DEFENSE

BUSINESSLIKE Humanitarian Propositions Presented By Nations At The

game, the only thing remaining for him to do is to commune with Mont Pellee when the latter is in a vigor-ous state of eruption. Yesterday he climbed to the top of a tank con-taining 40,000 gallous of kerosene and dropped a match into it. There was an atmospheric disturbance, and Cash casually set down cover in the con-casually set down cover in the con-Hague Conference sually sat down over in an oat field ome hundred yards away and yawn-d. Then Cash rose, dusted himself, The Hague, June 26.—The text of

the American proposition presented to the peace conference on June 24th and raced over to a telegraph station and wired to Huntingdon and Crown by General Horace Porter is as fol-

They brought out plows and ripped up a dead furrow around the town, and the oil blaze was stopped.

Tows:

"The bombardment by a naval force of unfortified and undefended towns, villages and buildings is forbidden, though such towns will assert the left of awarding of the tenders.

Output

Description of Griffith knew a better way.

"The bombardment by a naval force of unfortified and undefended towns, villages and buildings is forbidden, though such towns will be used to the control of the tenders. though such towns, villages and buildings are liable to damages incidental to the destruction of naval or military establishments, public depots of war or vessels of war in port; and such towns, villages or buildings are liable to bombardment when reasonable requisitions for provisions and supplies at the time essential to the naval force are withheld, in which case due notice of the bombardment Judge Loving Drank Excessively

must be given.

"The bombardment of unfortified and undefended towns and places for the non-payment of ransoms is forbid-

·The German proposition for adopting the Red Cross convention to naval Houston, Va., June 26-Interest in warfare, which was presented on June the trial of Judge Loving, for the murder of Theo. Estes, lagged somewhat today. The features were the will enjoy the same treatment, and must take care of the wounded without distinction of nationality, and after the examination of three witmust never be employed for military nesses for the purpose of proving that purposes or interference with military Judge Loving was insane at the time operations.
of the killing of young Estes, and the The proposal presented by the Brit-

of the killing of young Estes, and the first presentation by the attornies for the prosecution of what they intend to prove if certain witnesses are alprizes captured at sea. A neutral The plea of the defense is that the power may appeal to this court from The plea of the defense is that the mind of Judge Loving had, after years of dissipation which frequently causted him to have delirium tremens from excessive drinking of whisky, become so impaired that when he heard the story of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Loving, that she had been drugged and assaulted, he became defended and was not responsible for the finding of a prize Court. A German provides that within a fortnight after the opening of hostilities each beligerent must appoint an admiral who will request a neutral power to appoint, within a fortnight, a member of the Hague Court of Arbitration, when within a fortnight these two ranged and was not responsible for when within a fortnight these two his act in killing Estes. his act in killing Estes.

Counsel for the defense hope by the plea of emotional insanity to prevent any attempt to impeach the statement of Miss Loving. The prosecution announced as their first witness in rebuttal, Miss Annie Kidd, who, they said, would disprove the

who, they said, would disprove the story of Miss Loving. This was immediately objected to and the jury retired, after which a lengthy legal dispersion or essential interests, the signatory powers may decide to appoint an inpowers may decide to appoint an in-ternational commission of inqury, ac-The ruling tomorrow of Judge Barkmale on this point is deemed most mportant by the counsel in the case. The prosecution claims to have witnesses to disprove every statement tails of the hearings may be publish made by the girl witnesses who told sion will begin Thursday morning of

the propositions thus far submitted. Dr. Drago, of the Argentine repub lic, has prepared a proposition stating that in the matter of the cellection of public debts, the debts must be claimed before the ordinary courts NEEDS \$1,000,000 f the debtor country. If the decision ge of the court is accepted by both par-ties, provided it is again the debtor state, and the state refuse to pay,

then force may be used. Banks Must Loan This Amoun DR. T. S. SPROULE M.P. TALKS SOME Vancouver, June 26. - The logging and lumbering industries on the coas-to-day are facing the most seriou

Smoking Onslaught On French Members Of House As Grafters

the recent conferences between loggers and millmen the heads of local banking institutions, three bank managers, undertook to arrange for the Sovereign Grand Master of the Grand

00000000000000000000 PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. NEW SETTLERS Department of Public Works

Calls for Tenders for Work.

July. It is the intention of the

department to put in the foot-

ings and the foundation this fall. Work will be commenc-

BRITISHERS ARE

TAKING NOTICE

English Capital Interested

The Hon. C. W. Cross, attorney-

months' absence in England and Eur-

Emigration in Its Infancy.

The Department of Public Works are asking for tenders Arrive In The City .- Parties Of of the Committee of Argelliers have, for the excavation of the base-ment for the foundation of the provincial parliament buildings in the Capital Hill park. The tenders will be received until and including the 4th of

> will be found at his new office. Among the arrivals at the immigration hall yesterday were two families ment today embarked at Ville Frach from Germany, who are highly pleas- for Tunis. ed with the country.

A most intelligent and promising group of Galician people, about forty in all, arrived in the city Monday and are already locating themselves different parts of the city. These peo ple are of the best class of settlers m Galicia and have brought con siderable money with them.
Since Saturday about forty peop have come in from Scotland. Among Will Be In Operation Early in

hem are several families who will locate in the city. Among the others are a number who had come to spy out the land and see if it comes u to the expectations formed from the reports of the immigration agencies in the old country. Needless to say, represented to them. They will send home bright reports of Alberta.

cent immigrants, are going out on farms for the purposes of learning Albertan farming methods before taking up homesteads. Farmers who come to the halls for men are readily supplied many of the permitted of the Park and the Pa aid varies according to the experice and ability of the applicant.

Winnipeg Lad Killed by Waggon,
Winnipeg, June 26.—A Lad named
V. Plumridge, aged four and a half
ears, was instantly killed to-day by years, was instantly killed to-day by falling beneath wheels of an asphalt

Premier To Visit Washington.

New York, June 26.-The Tribune states that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada, and the Premier of Newfoundland Hon. C. W. Cross Returns.--Says
Emigration Has Only Begun

are, according to present arrangements, to visit Washington immediately after the return of the President to the national capital from his sum mer holiday. The object of their wisit is to discuss with the President, with the Secretary of State and Am-bassador Bryce some means of affectgeneral of Alberta, returned to Edmonton Thursday evening after a two nection with the Newfoundland ope, where he went for the purpose of fisheries problem.

consulting a specialist regarding his throat, which has for some time given him considerable trouble. While in London he consulted Sir Felix Semon, WILL FINISH BY an eminent throat physician, and was advised by him that it would be ne-THE END OF JULY essary to have an operation per-While in France Mr. Cross met Mr.

While in France Mr. Cross met Mr.

John A. McDougall and Mr. Archie
York, of Edmonton, at Nice. These
gentlemen were touring the continent
in their motor car. Mr. Cross was
accompanied by Mrs. Cross. They visited Paris, Nice, Genoa, Naples and
Rome. They spent some time in Venice, and visited the Alps, which Mr.

Cross says are inferior in scenic

Cross says, are inferior in scenic grandeur and sublimity to our own the The extension of the main line on the C.N.R. from Stoney Plain to White Whale Lake will be completed by the end of July, according to a statement made by Contractor Mc-Crimmon, and trains will be running to the lake by the end of August.

The precious metal in the snape of fine dust. Right alongside the track, in the township of Hanmer is the place. Mining camp of the R. H. Ahn syndicate, which has been quietly working away testing the gold bearing gravel with satisfactory results and Mr. R. H. Ahn bimself is

LEADER SURRENDERS HIMSELF. Head of Wine Growers' Revolt Keeps

Paris June 26—M. Albert gave him-self up to authorities at Montpelier. He received a chilly reception from the crowds at Narbonne. Scotch And Galicians--Young
Men Go On Farms

— Go O Immigration Officer Sutter is to-day moving his headquarters to the new hall on First street, north of the C. N. R. station. After to-day Mr. Sutter will be found at his new office. self to the authorities." The form

ON PADDLE RIVER

July .-- Capacity 12,000 Feet Per Day

W. C. Hogg, the government land they are pleased and assert that the country is even better than has been represented to them. They will send home bright reports of Alberta. Immigration Officer Sutter says that he has had reports from Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Ontario, Manitoba and Nova Scotia, and the general verdict is to the effect that the crops of the Edmonton ect that the crops of the Edmonton normal depth, and the settlers are district are further advanced than in experiencing no difficulty in crossing any of the places from which they and many of them are making ar-Many of the young men of the recity during fair week.

some to the halls for men are readily implied, many of the new arrivals applied, many of the new arrivals the preferring to work on a farm at small values are readily in the preferring to work on a farm at small values are readily invented to the new arrivals the thousand feet a day and will run by steam power. There is plenty of logs in sight to keep it busy all season, and with the rush of settlers coming in Mr. Steffes will find his paid varies according to the arrivals. venture a paying one. In the past the timber has had to be hauled to the Pembina, a distance of ten miles.

Mr. Hogg states that all kinds of

ear the three-foot mark. held at Lac La Nonne during the sumner months by a student from Alberta ollege, who will make his headquart-

Pickjockets Got \$1,000. Winnipeg, Man., June 26.—An American gentleman named J. Miller was relieved of \$1,000 by pickpockets in the Bank of Hamilton to-day.

GOLD BALLAST

Every Yard Of Gravel Contains 50 Cents Worth Of Gold. This Is In Ontario

Toronto, June 26 .- A section of the northwest from Sudbury and cross ing the Vermilion River, has the unique feature in Ontario of being ballasted with gold. Every yard of the gravel used for ballast contains from 50 cents to a dollar's worth of the precious metal in the shape of

banking institutions, three bank managers, nuclettock to arrange for the signified of the statement of the significant of the statement of the significant of the statement of the statement of the second of the sascitation.

Beckless. Emigration in its infancy. With respect to immigration and his afternoom. Dr. Sproale, M.P. Sovereign Grand Master of the Grand in the statement of the significant of the statement of the statement

small part of it. Sessional indemnity is only a fraction of what comes to these independent mills will sell their product wherever possible at prices which cannot be controlled; in other words, the present good market for lumber will be demoralized. That is the situation the mills are facing, and the will make mills are facing and the weather weather weather was the weath words, the present good market for lumber will be demoralized. That is the situation the mills are facing, and the millmen fully realize their position.

Prince Louis of Savoy Coming.

Boston, June 26.—Prince Louis of Savoy, Dake of Abrazzi, who today received the degree of doctor of laws at Harvard, sailed for Quebec this afternoon on board his flagship the Varesco.

Disagreeable Weather on Continent.

"This has been a backward season of his return from Europe.

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S. Nankin has opened out in his new store on Jasper avenue, and when the zxtures now on the way arrive, he will have one of the finest jewellery story. The fruit trees and foliage of the Mediterranean were from three to four weeks behind former years.

Nankin has just returned from a business trip east.

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There member will be demoralized. That is to a dinner in the Alberta Hotel on the occasion of his return from Europe.

Weather conditions the millow from Edmonton.

"When I left England the weather was colder than was reported from Edmonton."

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GRAIN COMMISSION'S SITTING IN LIVERPOOL

Special Correspondence to Winnipeg Free Press Reports Few ested in the comparison as the commissioners themselves. A formal missioners themselves. Superintendents At Seaports

nadian shipments generally no fault was found. When Mr. Millar, chairman of the commission, suggested that some of the product that some of the producers thought that the grain reached Liverpool carrying more dirt that would be tolerrying more dirt that would be tolerated in corresponding grades in the West, President H. W. Patrick smiled winningly and said: "Oh, you know, we are used to very dirty wheat here, especially from India," and his tone seemed to indicate that the dirt in Canadian grain was hardly worth mentioning. The only improvements suggested were that Canaprovements suggested were that Canadian Government superintendents the Canadian railways to increase KAISER'S FRIEND should watch the loading of vessels their rolling stock. Unless this is and see that the identity of ship done there will undoubtedly be very ments was preserved, and that in serious trouble in the future. While the case of broken lots, where only in one way we are thankful to think a part of the grain covered by a certain that Canada is developing at so raptificate goes forward it should be ac-companied by an official letter from able to cope with the increased busithe superintendent who supervised ness, we hope that the Canadian the loading, saying that it was part Government will exercise some superof the grain covered by the certifi- vision over the railways and compel cates enumerated, instead of the un-official letter from a railway which service. Gentlemen, I know it is is now the only guarantee accom- your wish and the wish of the whole

members of the commission were entertained at luncheon by the directors of the association. The luncheon was quite informal and no speaked and the object of their visit to England and figures?"

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The Mediterranean command is the luncheon was quite informal and no speaked and the object of their visit to England and figures?" ing followed: At 3 o'clock the come this or any other association of the United Kingdom may put before them for consideration. I understand these gentlemen are going to a brevity that might well be emucompliment to us and a further evi o'clock, in accordance with the Engdence of the closeness of the ties be lish law governing licensed premises. C. P. R. Officials, Roadmaster tween Canada and the mother coun- After again expressing pleasure in the try. We feel greatly pleased and advancement of Canada and hope for pred by this visit, and we wish its continuance he said: "With the to do everything possible to to aid the ever-increasing population of the commissioners in their investiga- United States, it is certain that we tions. They have come here at great may expect, in the next few years, inconvenience to themselves and we very little wheat from that country, trust that the information they obtain will be of great help to them isfaction that we see Canada able to in framing their report to the government. We shall read this report ply. It has been said by Lord with the greatest interest. It is a Strathcona, a man honored and reto us that the wheat trade with our greatest interest in this commission, principal colony has increased so and in everything that pertains to Calargely and we trust that in the fu- nadian matters, and is at all times ture we may look for a further de- ready and willing to give his aid, that

Grading at Winnipeg.

nipeg has been very satisfactory to found that Canada's progress had far the trade at large and complaints exceded that of the United States in bias, but the objection was not susfrom receivers on this side have been the nineteenth century. England has tained. few and far between. As I underbeen honored by a visit from your stand the system of grading is as folpremier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The ness examined. He said he went to lows: The wheat on passing through Winnipeg is graded in the Winnipeg is graded in the Winnipeg ing to their many engagements, to yard and then passes on to Fort Will-pay Liverpool a visit, but we watched by Bell. He arrested Bell for interiam and Port Arthur for storage, with the greatest interest their de-where the different grades are kept liberations. Although around this special constable. In the struggle inspected for the last time. There is, in our opinion, a slight chance that the certificates may be tampered with during the time the wheat is in transported to the English-speaking races."

In reply to Mr. Lougheed he said to act as a prospected to act as a larger than the conference can do great good in furthering the interest of the English-speaking races."

Mr. Miller in reply to Mr. Lougheed he said to act as a larger than the had been requested to act as a larger than the said to act as a larger than the had been requested to act steamers or cars, as the case may be. In this way we think you would obviate the chance of mistakes being made. We want to have, as much ing made. We want to have, as much briefly.

answered a number of questions in reference to smutty wheat and the greater immunity of cultivated land from frost, and Mr. Goldie spoke briefly.

Dean's order.

In answer to Mr. Cumins he said he did not change his mind regarding the arrest of Mr. Niblock on account of the interference of Bell. as possible, the identity of the wheat prserved after it leaves Fort William and we trust that you gentlemen will Liverpool, June 12.—The grain

Liverpool, June 10.—The Canadian Without this trade is impossible. We separation of new-crop and old-crop In reply to Liverpool, June 10.—The Canadian grain commission arrived in Liverpool on Friday night, after a fairly good voyage on the Empress of Britain. Before going to London to arrange their itinerary with Lord Strathcona they examined the facilitate for handling grain at this portices for handling grain at this serious complaints. We trust that this day will never come with the mutual configuration of new-crop and old-crop wheat, saying, that old-crop hand wheat is, as a rule, more valuable than new crop, that a premium is paid for it and yet grain comes for ward as old crop, which contains a ties for handling grain at this portices for handling grain at this day will never come with the trade here might have to make. The complaints were of the to make. The complaints were of the wheat, and that the mutual confimiddent and the suggestions of the dence of both countries will be mainsimplest: In half an hour their entained and strengthened, and that we timated that they had had this subtimated that they had had this subtimated that they had had this subsimplest: In half an hour their entire case was presented, and nothing remained to be done but to compare samples brought by the commissioners with Liverpool arrivals. There were no complaints; in fact, the only as regards maize or Indian corn, and shipments complained of were two old friends of the commission, the Philadelphian and the Tampecan Philadelphian and the Tampecan cargoes, which in some way that has not yet been discovered arrived here maize has been shipped via Montreal, satisfactory. Montreal had offended under wrong certificates. With Ca-but we trust if this business does rein the past, particularly in regard

the wonderful docks for which Liverpool is famous throughout the world, and the arrangements for weighing and handling grain, the members of the compensation of the c

mission and the directors met in the day informal discussion followed board room under the chairmanship during which it was made plain that during which it was made plain that there was no desire for a seaboard comed the visitors and introduced inspection, but simply for the appropriate the composition of the control of ssion and the directors met in the An informal discussion followed comed the visitors and introduced inspection, but simply for the apas one of the sea lions was practically "These gentlemen pointment of superintendents who settled by the admiralty, but after are appointed by the Canadian Gov- would see to the preservation of the wards overruled on the same grounds ernment to investigate the workings identity of cargoes and the granting of Manitoba wheat and Canadian of official certificates or letters on now. wheat generally and to follow the broken lots instead of the railway numerous stages through which the letter which occasionally aroused the wheat passes from the time it leaves suspicions of receivers of grain. the grower until it actually goes in- On Monday evening, the commisto the mills for consumption here. sioners were entertained at dinner by The commission has been sitting in the president and directors of the as-Canada for about a year, and before sociation, at the Adelphi Hotel. About issuing their report the commission- a dozen gentlemen were present and ers have come over here to investi- the diner was elaborate and artistic. gate thoroughly the handling of the The invitation to it was received by wheat on this side of the Atlantic, wireless telegraphy, while the Emand these gentlemen, I believe, are press of Britain was off the coast of ready to receive any suggestions that this or any other association of the Cordial wireless message of greeting. confine their enquiry to the United Kingdom, which, I think, is a great was over and the lights out by II

the greatest satisfaction spected by us all, who has taken the ment and increase of our trade whereas in summing up the nine-teenth century, the United States in advancement and prosperity, led the way, when the time came to sum up So far the grading of wheat at Win- the twentieth century it would be

separate. When it is shipped out of table there are some free-traders, some buttons were torn off his coat. William to Montreal or Buffale there are some colonial preference as the case may be the wheat is again traders, yet we one and all wish

sit to the seaboard and we would Mr. Millar, in responding, sketchthat an inspector be ap ed the history of the wheat from sowpointed at Montreal and Buffalo, ing to grinding, to the evident inunder the supervision of the chief in terest of the grain men who were spector at Winnipeg, Mr. Horn, in whom we have perfect confidence, to see that the actual wheat appertain which he dwelt. Mr. McNair also ing to each certificate goes on board answered a number of questions in

give this matter your very serious consideration. It is of the greatest importance to both the grower and the ultimate receiver of Canadian wheat that perfect confidence in each other should at all times exist. has a deep interest in their mission,

for the holding of meetings in the Niblock and held on so that he could \$5 REWARD paid for informati various receiving ports of Great Britdo nothing further. Foy interfered ain. Some hours were spent on Tuesday in examining samples This was before the mounted police

brought by the commission and others taken from recently arrived carseveral minor subjects were discus-

British Naval Officers Oppose to decide whether or not I am Appointment of Henry of Battenberg

panying such broken lots. It was also suggested that the railways should be compelled to supply more cars.

After a thorough examination of

third in importance in the British service, and the promotion of Prince

He is regarded as by far the ables to America, gained the highest awards in the important gunnery competi-The prince has all his life been in timate with the German royal family

and is frequently a guest of Empero kindly leave at Bulletin Office.

DISTURBANCES

Bell and Detective Foy Sent Up For Trial

Olds, June 26.—The trial of C.P.R. Roadmaster Bell and Detective Foy for obstructing special officers of the town while in the discharge of their duties in connection with the closing of Second street here recently, took place last week, and the two C.P.F. en were committed for trial by J W. Silverthorn.

eed & Bennett, Calgary, for the de-

Raises Objection. On the opening of the case Senator Lougheed objected to a local J. P.

Foy was not interfering with him.
In reply to Mr. Lougheed he said other Olds men there and did consider it was necessary for him to join in. Bell was trying to rescue Mr. Niblock. He arrested Bell because he shoved the witness away from Niblock who was damaging municipal property. He was going to

arrest the railway superintendent on

Ordered Niblock's Arrest. Matthew Maybank said he had

ers taken from recently arrived cargoes. This was done in company with the directors of the Corn Trade Association who were as much intermeeting was held at 3 o'clock when sisting to arrest Niblock. Foy tried to sed. Mr. Harnison, a large receiver One of the C.P.R. firemen also tried

LEAVES IT TO THE COUNTRY. Hon. H. R. Emmerson Places His Reputation in the Hands of the

Toronto, June 26 .- "I leave my reputation to the great jury, the country at large." This was the statement of the Hon. H. R. Emmerson, in speaking of his libel suit against the

Fredericton Gleaner.
Mr. Emmerson arrived in Toronto last night. He is on his way to Vir paper can publish what it likes about public men, so long as it believes what it publishes. I have no further interest in what they are doing in Fredericton. It is just like butting your head against a stone wall. am satisfied so far as the preliminar examination is concerned, for they certainly failed to prove the ridicuus charge that I was ejected from a hotel with two women of ill repute. I am willing to leave it to the public

Anti-Railroad Merger Bill. Boston, Mass., June 26.-The antirailroad merger bill passed the State Senate this afternoon for a third reading without division. action was deferred until tomorrow. The bill passed two houses yester

Dark Red Mare, about 2 years old now, white spot on face, two white hind feet; mane was cut when lost, These were lost over a year ago. Twenty dollars reward and all expenses paid.—Polyp Cjutash, Shan-dro, Alta.

premises of the undersigned on Sat-urday morning, June 22nd, one light bay mare pony, weighing about 800 lbs., four white feet and white face, mane cut or roached; was seen op-posite Mr. Johnstone's on base line at 1.30 same day, travelling westward. The above reward will be N. D. Beck, K.C., Public Administrato paid for information leading to the recovery of same. H Horton, Clover

LOST-On Tuesday, 11th, a rubber overcoat on Namayo road. Finder

FOR SALE-A FARM SITUATED half section 36, township 50, Canadien. range 24, west of fourth meridian, Imperial Bank building. well, wire fenced, large hay meadow. Best situated stock farm near Edmonton. Good terms. Correspondence invited. Andrew H. Allan, Box 749, Edmonton, Alberta.

LOST-Parcel containing suit clothes, between Edmonton and Na mayo P. O. Finder will be re-warded by leaving it at Bulletin Office, or Namayo Post Office.

For information leading to the re-covery of a pair of mares strayed prosecution, and Hon. J. A. Lougheed from the premises of the undersigned the C.P.R. firm of solicitors, Loughed ed on or about May 25th. One is a light bay and the other a chestnut about 14 1-2 hands; 900 lbs. each; supposed to have gone south from Strathcona. J. C. Johnston, P. O. Box 155, Edmonton, Alta.

WORK wanted by young man on Ranch. Apply A. Smith, General Delivery, Edmonton. STRAYED-On Tuesday night, from corner St. Albert and Stony Plain

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brand, left Morinville about June 3rd. Reward will be paid for any

information leading to the recovery of this animal. H. Boissonnalt,

WANTED-Owner for strawberry roa nare, with white face and four whit legs, between eight and nine hund-red, branded circle J on near should er. Apply Arthur Ball, 1043 Fourth

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leading to recovery of dark mouse colored, or dirty black, gelding, wit long black mane and tail and hoof grown out long; age, 9 years; weigh about 900; brand, diamond, wit cross bar on right hip; strayed from 6 miles N. W. of Olds. Notify P. L. Roberts, Olds.

STRAYED-From Eastwood on Satu day, the 15th nst., one bay gele ing and one bay mare; horse brand ed CV on left flank; mare was curbed on one hind leg; both had leath er halters on; horse weighs about 1250 and mare about 900. Finder

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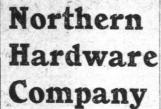
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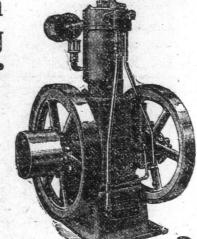
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Winnipeg, June 21.-1 down to-day received Lampson, the represent British Government, tr Prince Fushimi, a teleg ing that his Imperial H ciated the warmth of his Winnipeg. The telegram lows: Prince Fushimi of inform your Worship th peg and of the enthusia ere accorded to him, Highness proposes on Japan to send the mu signed photograph, suit in lacquor, to perpetuate of his visit."

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his farm on the ninetee Duke of Devonshi

Ascot, June 21.-The Devonsnire, ex-president cil, was taken suddenly sor Castle today. He had to accompany King Edw Ascot races, with the Duc the previous days, but able to do so, and was Devonshire House in a n

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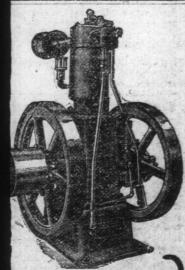
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and Boston respectively. They were porters at the St. Lawrence Hotel at their employment without two weeks the said, "I am runing my own basis; I these porters apologized to Mr. Emmerson's friends and told them they need not leave the hotel. The affi-davit declared that it was not made for the purpose of delaying the trial. Mr. Pugsley continued, and asked the judge to refer the matter to the Supreme Court, which meets on August 30th. It was a question of law as to whether or not the judge

should have ever ruled the demurrer. He held that under Landry's decision all a defendant had to do was enter the box, give the source of his information and say that on rea-sonable grounds he believed the sonable grounds he believed the statements were true. There could be no successful prosecution for libel

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J. Douglas Hazen combatted the application for a commission and was prepared to submit affidavits to show that no such men were employed at the St. Lawrence Hotel in June, John Lloyd, 35 years old, night clerk at the hotel. Lloyd was put on the stand and denied positively that

The Telegraphers' Strike.

San Francisco, Cal., June 23.—
Everything was quiet in the telegraphers' strike today. Samuel J. Small, president of the Commercial Telegraph Union, said: "The real fight will begin on Monday, when the early week rush of business is on. Our reports from various points show that the tie-up is complete."

L. W. Storror, general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Company, said: "The Postal Telegraph Company has made no effort yet to employ non-union telegraphers, and it believes that the strike of the union operators will cure itself. Strikes of telegraphers generally do."

A. H. May, district superintendent of the Worters Union of the Commercial The highs and lows of this disturbance will be very large, and therefore the whole continent, between the strong support of the Laborites and Nationalists and a considerable the strong support of the Eaborites and Nationalists and a considerable to worter the strong support of the Eaborites and Nationalists and a considerable to worter the strong support of the Eaborites and Nationalists and a considerable to worter the strong support of the Eaborites and Nationalists and a considerabl

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WILL SEND SIGNED PHOTO. Prince Fushimi's Preposal to Perpet-uate Memory of His Winni-peg Visit.

Winnipeg, June 21.—Mayor Ashdown to-day received from W. M. Lampson, the representative of the British Government, travelling with

"I apply," said Mr. Pugsley, "for a commission for the examination of two witnesses, O'Brien and Boster."
"Does the motion include a motion for adjournment?" asked the judge.
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force of operators at work and are able to handle the business we are receiving with comparative expediNext bulletin will give general forethe cause of the act. A wife, three casts of July crop weather. July and sons and a daughter survive him. August are the corn making months, and will largely determine what the corn crop of 1907 will be.

Good Rain in Manitoba. Winnipeg, June 23.—Manitoba generally was favored with rain to-day, have been days when the number of have been days when the number of

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Port Hope, June 25.-Jas. Baxter but a weaver, aged 64, committed suicide

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The ship was in chage of Lincoln The ship was in c The ship was in chage of Lincoln Beachly, who seemed to have perfect control of the big machine. After passing over Manhattan Mr. Beachly sent his airship out over East River toward Long Island Sound. In some manner, it collided with a spindle which marks a lodge at the sunken meadows, and the airship was badly damaged, and he was thrown into the water and rescued by a boatman. water and rescued by a boatman.

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New York, June 21.—Salvatore Gouvarnale, an Italian, was sentenced to be electrocuted at Sing Sing prison sometime during the week beginning August 5th, for the murder off Policeman Selleck and Sechler on April 15th. His counsel has appearaged, thus staying the execution.

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the canyon, and follow on down on the north side to their terminal city taskiwin, Camrose and Calgary teams. Special attractions at the opera house

TWAIN HONORED BY OXFORD

Yankee Humorist Given Degree Before Prominent Men.

Oxford, Eng., June 26.-With 30 men, distinguished in politics, religon, art, science or letters, including art, science or letters, including Premier Campbell-Bannerman, Lord Chancellor Leoborne, the speaker of the House of Commons; Mr. Lowther, General William Booth of the Salvation Army, R. Kipling and the archishop of Armagh, Most Rev. Wm. Alexander, Mark Twain received a university degree here to-day. -Lord Curzon of Kedleston, chancellor of he university, presided.

When Ingram Bywater, regins pro Greek, presented Mark Twain to the convocation, the stu-dents started a fire of chaff about his

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specified securities of additional funds first purchase comprised 44,267 acres will not longer be the frontier city. of unknown quantity. These funds, and the financial basis of the specuwhether derived from the stock or lation was \$133,000. To this they merely turned over for investment, added 40,960 acres of Carrot River belonged absolutely to the Indepen- land, bought at \$5 per acre. The next

were in the hands of the Union Trust 336. The Swan river land was the R. land two alternatives lay before each year for five years? for investment for the benefit of the next parcel added, consisting of 9,920 the Union Trust. The company could Foresters and no one else, and any acres and costing \$52,080. The funds either buy the \$4.50 land from Messrs. profits, large or small, accruing in to make these purchases were supany way, shape or form, from their plied by the Union Trust Co. and of equally good land from the C. P. R investment, belonged and should have course belonged to the Foresters. For at \$3.50 per acre. This on the stateshape of dividends from the Union Trust and hence the Foresters, appear that they received no favors what-Trust or of the four per cent. interest to have put up in cash, or to have ever from the C. P. R. in regard What was Mr. Foster's attitude to- associates, a mortage on it being the have obtained 200,000 acres of land his first thought to get absolutely noney than the lands cost, for part stood to gain whatever profits might of Mr. Foster timed to meet the neunquestionable security for the in- of it went into the pockets of Mr. be made on the sale. Supposing, cessities of his friends? vestment of the Foresters' money? On Foster and his associates. On the Carthen, that western land was consider-December 31st, 1905, the Union Trust rot river land, for example, a comed a sound and desirable security for had on hand United States railway mission of \$10,000 was due by the and foundry securities which had sellers of the land to Pritchard, their surely was the business of the investigation. A few months ago Mr. Haultain and bis friends in Saskatchewan were cost them \$449,109.68, the estimated agent. Of this amount Mr. Foster reing department of the Order to sevalue of which was only \$374,500. At ceived one half, or \$5,000, from the the same date the company held the money paid by the Union Trust Com-Kamloops Lumber Co. \$315,000 the other members of the syndicate. Alexandra Palace shares 150,000 Again in the Swan river lands pur-

and "care" the owners of the money he says, to divide it among the syndibuying and selling of stocks regarded How does this series of transactions the Union Trust was created. Was there, in the first place, "forethought" "bought" for the Foresters at all, with And was the second thought of the or without "rorethought" or "care."

riched by the fact that Mr. Foster Carrot valley lands Mr. Foster refers | bad. The \$4,000 cash was at stake; shared with Mr. Fowler the \$55,000 to a "reduction" in the price of the the money raised by notes would have rake-off on the Kamloops Lumber Co. lands secured by his efforts. The re- to be paid some way, and if things deal? And how prudently and econ- presentative of the vendors denies went by the board the hope of pro-SLMI-WEEKLY-Subscriptions per omicaly were the funds of the Order that any such efforts were made, but fits was also gone. Something must year \$1. Subscriptions strictly in handled when the Union Trust spent supposing they were made, to whom be done and done quickly. \$175,000 of them for the \$40,000 was the "reduction" due? And who At this pregnant moment Mr. Fosproperty of the Okanagan Lumber got it? Was the price of the land ter appeared on the scene with the Co.? How much was the treasury of lessened to the Foresters because it ample funds of the Foresters. At his the Foresters enriched when the 2371/4 was the syndicate, who got the money, coming, darkness and shadows fled shares of the Great West Land Co., instead of the owners of the land? away, and rising hope brightened the Trust Co. as a bonus for financing was not Mr. Foster being paid a sal- a timely rescue and chivalrously done. the venture, were swept back into the ary for the express purpose of hav- Pressing needs were first considered-WHERE DID THE MONEY COME pockets of the Foster-McGillivray- ing him make just such "efforts" in the money was advanced to meet the Wilson syndicate, at the very time the purchase of securities for the I. coming payment. The good work did the stock began to appear valuable? O. F.? Was it part of the scheme of not stop there. The \$4,000 at stake These were instances of the "fore- the Foresters that the manager of was refunded; funds were provided thought" and "care" exhibited in the their investing department should to pay off the notes, and the profits

\$1.000 each. For their stock in the one will question, but the "fore- Again who was it intended should whose transactions were all in the the money reaping the rewards of benefitted? Was it the Union Trust lands purchased outright for the Unesters were thus made to put \$249.600 TO THE SPECULATORS BELONG ion Trust? Why was not the company made the owner of the lands, instead of being permitted to only pay for The character of the policy upon them? The profit on land transacwhich the Union Trust Co. was to tions goes, and is intended to go, to be conducted did not remain long in the owner of the land; and if it was doubt. The company was organized expected to make any profit on the and his dealings with the distressed in September, 1901, and only six purchase and sale of this enormous mariners were altogether too gener- istence.

COME AGAIN. Edmonton has been honored during the past week as the meeting place of securities for the safe investment of the Baptists of the western provinces. the order's funds, became simply the At present this is the frontier city of the West, and a gathering here of deto men who were using it and intend- country, is in consequence a comparaed to use it in ways that were forbid- tively expensive and inconvenient arden even to the owner of the money- rangement. The more deeply, therefore, should the distinction be appre-Dr. Montague appears to have been ciated. The delegates to the conventhe first instance for the purpose of exercising "forethought" and "care" Mr. Foster, Mr. McGillivray and Dr. equally welcome when they come weeks to complete the first payment.

| \$50,000.00 are the purpose of the p ness of buying western lands—and lines of railway studded with new this payment unless they unloaded "dying hard" means what? getting the Union Trust Co. to pay towns will doubtless traverse the westagent for the investment in certain for them with Foresters' money. Their ern half of Alberta, and Edmonton

MR. FOSTER TO THE RESCUE.

associates pocketed. \$5,000 on the privilege the syndicate charged the ly time was of the essence of the Carrot valley land deal, and \$2,480 Foresters a commission on the money transaction. If the option could be on the Swan river land purchase? they advanced to pay for the syndi- sold before this came due, all would Edmonton's big fair opens on Mor How much were the Foresters en- cate's property. The rake-off on the be well. Otherwise, things looked day next.

Who profited by the "efforts?" And sky of the stranded syndicate. It was \$2,496,000 stock. The other \$4,000 handling of the Foresters' money by "knock down" whatever reductions which heretofore had glimmered only the company which had been brought his efforts might secure in the price of as a distant and uncertain hope were into being for the purpose of invest- prospective purchases? Apparently not, commuted into cold cash and drop-Matthew Wilson, K. C.. For their ing it for the security and benefit for the services of Mr. Foster were ped into the palms of Mr. Fowler and stock the latter gentlemen paid par of the Order. That ther was both dispensed with somewhat suddenly his associates. A more timely cr more generous rescue of shipwrecked \$1,000 each. For their stock in the same time the thought appears to have been devoted profit from these transactions? Asstormy sea of high finance. In April Foresters were required to pay \$110 to discovering speculative ventures in suming that profits were expected and the left the bane of profit was the reason that the bane of profit was the reason that the bane of profit was the reason the finds and the left the bane of profit was the reason that the bane of profit was the reason for every \$100 share. Into a company which to plunge the funds, and the that the hope of profit was the reason a land transaction; two months later large buyers to our members offering "care" to preventing the owners of for the transactions, who was to be their money was refunded, and they them orders for a slight reduction on that they can buy all they require a Company? Why then were not the became entitled to six periodical payments of \$25,000 each, and still retained \$50,000 interest in the new company which was to control the land. All at the expense of the Union Trust-or the Foresters.

The appearance of Mr. Foster the scene was altogether too timely pinch"; ous to believe that he came that way made his own price with the mill.

Mr. Fowler and his associates unconcerning the Union Trust were Foresters, whose money had floated dertook to buy a \$700,000 property

To secure the option they became personally liable to their backers, Mackenzie and Manu for \$56,000? Would they have assumed this liability if they had expected to have to face it themselves? And would Mac-kenzie and Mann have backed the die hard?" syndicate would appear to relieve to get it. them of the burden?

which time two or three How did the syndicate expect to meet "pinch" means stable the option in the meantime on some A. I don't know, it is a general letter sent cut. A personal letter concern wealthy enough to provide more than anything else. the cash?

And if the syndicate were driven by to such expedients to make the first efforts to obtain lumber at cut prices ed raise in prices and also a wire When Messrs. Pope, Fowler, et al. payment, how did they expect to were dying hard. dent Order of Foresters. They had acquisition was 65,280 acres, bought approached the Union Trust Co. with make the subsequent payments, the members of the Account to the been paid in by the Foresters; they from Mr. Aird, of Winnipeg, for \$322, the option on 200,000 acres of C. P. amounting to \$116,666.66 and interest if they only hold together now that

Under these circumstances is it reasonable to suppose that Mr. Fowler making the price. of making these payments, or even hibit 46: expected that they would have to "I am in receipt duly of advice in investment, belonged and should have course belonged to the Foresters. For at \$3.50 per acre. This on the state-finance the whole of the first pay-the shape of copies of letters and ment? Only a visionary would run ment? Only a visionary would run to our members offering them orders his head into such a trap, and their for slight reduction on price Trust or of the four per cent, interest to have put up in cash, or to have ever from the c. 1. It history proves that these gentlemen are feeling the pinch, but they die hard and they will realize that if the estate belonged to Mr. Foster and his this be true the Union Trust could was expected, then whence was it to manufacturers hold ward this trust imposed in him, and how was that trust discharged? Was

But the Union Trust put up more have secured the title outright, and from the beginning, and the arrival from the beginning, and the arrival from the beginning, and the arrival from the beginning to being the discharged? Was the end foreseen have secured the title outright, and from the beginning, and the arrival that our members are adhering to

ing department of the Order to se-cure the land at as low a price as maligning the Scott Government as in the regulation bor out there? money paid by the Union Trust Compossible, and according to Mr. Fowler and setting themselves up as the only and his associates, it could have been and original friends and exponents of spondence about it?

A. No, we have never done very and setting themselves up as the only and original friends and exponents of spondence about it? education pure and undefiled. Last Alexandra Palace stock..... 130,000 chase Mr. Foster negotiated with the lower price. The option of Messrs. passed an act taxing land in that pro-Improved Realty Co's, stock 60,000 vendors that the purchase price of Pope and Fowler was purchased at an vince one cent per acre for the suppurely abortive. increase of \$1.00 per acre over the C. port of education. Mr. Haultain and Northern Bank shares..... 50,000 acre commission to himself; and this P. R. price. Thereby these gentle- his associates opposed the bill, for ling you about what men will pay you for the lumber, the consumer, Was this the prudent "forethought" Union Trust Company, intending, as from an embarrassing, not to say, ment favored it. Since that time the ling you how little or how much you should pay the men who work for precarious position. Their option had newspaper friends of the Opposition should pay the men who work for been secured on April 24th by a cash gentlemen have found employment you? buying and selling of stocks regarded as a business of such undoubtwas due on May 15th, and another evils of a measure which makes the tion? \$56.666.66 on June 1st. The available speculator pay \$6.40 school taxes on a that it should be selected from and "care" in buying securities for cash assets of the syndicate appear section of land which he does not octate these two matters were to be carried all others as a peculiarly safe the Foresters? There was nothing investment?

""" in buying securities for the Foresters? There was nothing with their ambitious undertakings. and intends to sell to some settler at A. Of the \$20,000 down payment \$4,000 a gain of several hundred per cant. ing as to what would be a maximum Union Trust management to produce True their money paid for a poble cash was put up, \$2,000 more was Truly education suffers much from scale above which they could not go? profits for the Foresters? Was it in estate, but it did not belong to them. raised on private notes and the bal- her professional "friends." But it is the interest of the Foresters that the lit was the property of Mr. Foster and Union Trust should be forced to pay his associates. To the Foresters be- notes of Messrs. Pope and Fowler, en- which shows such delightful disregard not sweat the men? nearly \$5 per acre for C.P.R. land longed simply the honor of providing dorsed by Mackenzie & Mann. The which had been secured a month or so the money to pay for it and of taking second payment of \$40,000 was raised difference today to its eternal prinbefore for \$3.50 per acre? Did it en- the risk of the venture proving a loos- in the same way, on notes endorsed ciples of yesterday should never in shingles who decides that increase? before for \$3.50 per acre? Did it enterisk of the venture proving a looshance the profits of the Foresters that ing proposition.

by Mackenzie & Mann. There was tion to the interests of the man with the money Mr. Foster and his in return for this distinguished still the \$56,666.66 coming due. Plainany circumstance be found in opposiers any shingles.

It is now time to change the tune me that there has been an advance and growl about the heat

ne was now glad he had not killed him. Doubtless the pleasure was

North York. Discretion is consider-

LAWS ANNULLED

over a year ago? I have here a letter dated December, 1905, among the letters you to ask all our members to put up a produced, circular No. 22. Is that a particularly bold front in the mat copy of the letter you wrote?

Q. What do you mean by buyers? Retailers who buy largely.

than the smaller man? Feeling the Pinch.

Q. You say, "This is distinct evidence that they are feeling the men like? A. Well feeling the pinch of the stable prices, that have been in ex- ter making the statement that the Before that each dealer Q. What do you understand it to mean is that the stable prices

"pinch" A. Well, as I said before that the letter? with \$4,000 available cash. Did they the re-organization prices have been stood. much more stable and they are feeling the pinch, having to pay what is laid absolute power over the prices? down according to the price list. Q. Having to pay what your asociations determine upon?

Q. "It is distinct evidence that

legates from all parts of the prairie notes without assurance that some A. They keep endeavoring to obtain lumber on the same old plan one more opulent than this \$4,000 which they have always been trying

Well, dying hard is that they would like to live. "This is distinct After putting up their \$4,000 cash, evidence that they are feeling the Dr. Montague appears to have been clated. The delegates to the delegate to the delegates to dicate. He associated with himself, at their reception here. They will be \$56,666.66 due the C.P.R. in a few be probably able to have something of the local dealers at Edu prices, and

they will be able to have a voice in advanced

fixing the prices? A. Have something to say about "Turn Down All Inducements." Q. This is circular letter 22, Ex-

list strictly. Practically no complaints coming in to this office on this score. I cannot urge you too strongly to turn down all inducements to sell below list and make

your reply emphatic." To Work Both Ways Q. Did your organization take part in the regulation of the prices of la-

A. If it is possible to do it. Q. That is part of your organiza-

A. Yes.
Q. To decide by what method

Q. Do you ever take steps to make Q. When you make an increase in A. There is only one manufactur-

Interior who manufactur-

Q. Who settles the advance on shingles? Some man at the Coast. He sends word to you that it

A. He sends advice generally to

Orchard told ex-Governor Peabody

Mr. Foster has disappointed the promises of the advance notices. He is not to run against Aylesworth in ably the better part of George's

Q. So that you get word from mebody on the Coast, but you say you do not know who it is? A. I think it is from the British Q. At any rate you have no official mowledge of who it is? A. Some company down there.
Q. You do not know the reasons

Q. And then you advise you A. I tell them whether there is e a reduction or not You tell them what the reduc

Whether just or unjust?

Wierd Pictures. Q. Here is a letter I want to put in dated February 1st, 1906, a littl

A. I tell them exactly what I have

been informed.

A. Yes. Q. It is circular No. 35 and says "Just at this time I think it well ter of prices. It is hard to estimate how many thousands of dollars de pend upon the strict adherence list during the next few months The Lime Yard people and that they can buy all they require a less than list, and they also draw wierd pictures of coming hard times on the prairie, etc. The facts are Q. And they want a better price that they cannot buy a foot of lum ber at less than what you will sell t, providing you acted concertedly That is drawing the wierd picture them having to pay what the mill

Q. What do you think of that let state of prices is absolutely in the A. Well, as long as they do it

Q. So reasonably as it is in the A. I don't think it is so under Q. Doesn't it say that they have

A. If it says that in the letter it is Q. "The facts are that they cannot

buy a foot of lumber at less than what you will sell it," that is a statement to the millmen that yo believe they could absolutely control the prices?

Edmonton Dealers Propose. Q. Now here is a circular letter

215. Exhibit 53, it is dated December 5th, 1906, and reads "I am requested by the secretary of the Alberta Retail Dealers' Asso 'That the secretary be instructed write Mr. Gregan, secretary at Calgary, asking that the the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers Association endorse our request and Q. At any rate, what do you mean Associations the wish of the Edmonforward to the Mountain and A. I have just explained that their divised by them of any contemplatton local dealers' association to giving date of such raise. It is found that the dealers in this district have members of the Association that frequent complaints from their cusomers owing to prices having been thought that if the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' Association suggest-

ed to the associations the advisability of fixing a price that would like be maintained for some considerable period, business would not be s What is that? Simply an advice I sent.

REPORTS EXAGGERATED As to New Mutinies in the South of

France. Paris, June 25 .- The sensational ewspapers are printing extras announcing new mutinies of troops in clares the statements are exaggerations of insignificant incidents, adding that nothing serious has oc-

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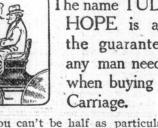


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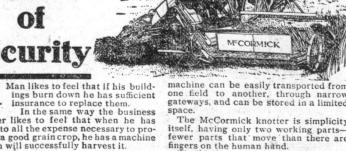


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Something Abo Coming Into

A new building product been made in America for past five years, and has universal interest by the ner in which it has won the contractor, builder and owner. Sand-lime brick are by the chemical action of of lime and pure sand und

oxide of silicon, and silic brought in contact with der influence of a high ten produces a silicate of calciompound, like all other very hard substance also possesses a great cru sistance. This product rese liana sandstone, and, to extent, is a reproduction of process. It is different from stone, however, in that the action is uniform through sequently, there are no seam

Sand-lime bricks are not, a mortar depends upon the as sand-lime brick silicate. A silicate is r to deterioration, whereas ate is, and yet morta hundred years old have b to be harder than sand

Their History. The first experiment in bricks from sand and lime have oven und then et about Il years ago. They gested by the fact that Po many other places in Cer many, is surrounded by a dy plain, which furnished purposes. These calcareous were first hardened by exp the air, a tedious pi quired several months, alt bricks hardened in that way have stood all the tests and ued to harden with increasi About 1880 the discovery that the freshly pressed sand and lime could harder few hours by heat and presteam, and from that date the facture developed into an which reached its maturity many five or six years as on a large scale were first ed in that country, and has gradually extended Beginning of Industry United States by Mr. F. O who had been in the lime 36 years. In 1900 he ar sand-lime brick bus Ohlemacher worked in the heim factory for a year about the industry. He home in 1901 and built the

tory in America at Michigan About the same time a p erected at Wilmington, M success of these plants le erection of many others, a there are 120 factories in ac ation in the United States ada, and as many more are or about to built.
Sånd-lime bricks have b jected to every use where c ing bricks have been tri-

every instance, they have h equal, and in many cases s lay bricks. Along the Holland where clay licks in the embankments, the the water and the continuous and thawing rendered bricks perishable. Sand-lim are now being used instead. are withstanding these with no deterioration whatev ime bricks are preferable bricks for sewer work, beca do not disintegrate and are ly reliable. The United Sta ernment has specified them use in the War and Post partments. They are go public libraries, churches, l idences and large busine tions. So many orders of gre tude are now placed with the that it is apparent that the h eing favorably received at The manufacture of brick is an industry that ing an impetus in Western where there is an abundance and coal. The lime necessar a small constituent of the though it has to be trans ong distance it will not an Sand-lime bricks have a over any clay brick in the they will retain their cold wall and will not be disthe exudation of foreign n the clay forming a whitish is so often seen in brick bu Process of Manufactu

The sand used in the the brick is dried in a a hot air blast, after w screened and elevated. He is ground and thoroughly in the sand in the correct in required. The lime is unslithe mixture is made dry. Water at a high tempera ded, forming a calcium s plastic silicate is then p the press and the bricks are an immense cylinder, 60 twelve hours at a pressu chemical union is comwhole process only occupi The essential characte sand-lime brick are exhibi

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As is well known pure sand is the with which a two-sided 8-brick wall oxide of silicon, and silica, when can be built brought in contact with hydrated lime (calcium hydrate) and water under influence of a high temperature, action is uniform throughout, consequently, there are no seams or lami-

rally supposed mortar bricks, as tric acids with no affect on sand mortar depends upon the carbonat- lime brick in the five and ten per ing of calcium for its strength, where cent. and any slight attack on the sand-lime brick is strictly the 50 per cent. solution. silicate. A silicate is not subject to deterioration, whereas the carbon- that sand-lime brick has great pow ate is, and yet mortar bricks one er for resisting the action of strong undred years old have been found acids and ne atmospleric conditions to be harder than sandstone.

Their History. about 31 years ago. They were sug gested by the fact that Potsiam, like many other places in Central Germany, is surrounded by a wide, sandy plain, which furnishes neither clay for brick, nor stone for building were first hardened by exposure to the air, a tedious process that required several months, although the and sand. A piece of brick about ued to harden with increasing age. About 1880 the discovery was made sand and lime could hardened in a few hours by heat and pressure of it was completely fused. steam, and from that date the manufacture developed into an industry and the temperature of fusion noted reached its maturity in Ger- twice-3,100 many five or six years ago. Plants on a large scale were first construct-

im factory for a year to learn der" are: about the industry. He returned F.; wrought iron, 2,700 to 2,900 dehome in 1901 and built the first facgrees, F.; steel, 2,350 to 2,500 detory in America at Michigan City, grees, F.

there are 120 factories in active oper-

or about to buil 1. Sand-lime bricks have been subjected to every use where clay build- iod of four months without any efing bricks have been tried, and in fect. every instance, they have been found equal, and in many cases superior to bricks. Along the canais in Holland where clay Licks were laid the embankments, the erosion of the water and the continuous freezing and thawing rendered the clay Sand-lime bricks are now being used instead, and they are withstanding these conditions with no deterioration whatever. Sandime bricks are preferable to other do not disintegrate and are absoluteernment has specified them for their use in the War and Postoffice Departments. They are going into ces and large business operations. So many orders of great magniude are now placed with the factories

ing an impetus in Western Canada and coal. The lime necessary is such a small constituent of the brick that Many examples of buildings and oth-

this country. Process of Manufacture.

The sand used in the making of cial freezing and rapidly frozen. the brick is dried in a cylinder by They are then removed from the s ground and thoroughly mixed with they are thawed, they are reintrorequired. The lime is unslacked and was repeated as many as twenty

scaling, slight heat conductivity, unsion from heat, great electrical resistance, conomy in laying on accoun ricks can be cut: the only brick

Samples exposed to moist atmos der influence of a high temperature, produces a silicate of calcium. This compound, like all other silicates, is a very hard substance, difficult to fuse, and unacted on by acids. It also possesses a great crushing resistance. This product resembles Indiana sandstone, and, to a certain extent, is a reproduction of Nature's process. It is different from natural produces a silicate of calcium. This compound, like all other silicates, is bonic acids for a period of twelve

The same experiment was made by using five per cent., ten per cent Sand-lime bricks are not, as is gen- and 50 per cent. of sulphuric and ni-Conclusion, from these experiments

are likely to corrode or disintegrate sand-lime brick. The first experiment in making in solution to one per cent, and two bricks from sand and lime appear to have one und taken of lot data per cent. I sulphuric, hydrochloric and nitric ecids with no effect on sand-lime brick after being immersed for eight hours.

Tests of Fusibility.

The following test was made at the These calcareous bricks School of Practical Science last year in Toronto

pricks hardened in that way seem to lxlxl was reaced in the melting hole have stood all the tests and contin- of the electric furnace and the temperature gradually raised. First, at about 2,980 degrees Fahr that the freshly pressed bricks of enheit, the brick began to fuse slightly on the edges, at 3,362 degrees F. Second, a fresh piece was put in

degrees, F.

Third, at 3,800 degrees F., the brick volatilized. went to Europe to investigate the degrees, F. Temperature at which M. Marshall. Mr. A. various materials of construction Ohlemacher worked in the Buden- melt, as given by "Chemiker Kalen-Cast iron, 1.900 degrees,

Corrosive Test. erected at Wilmington, N. C. The success of these plants led to the corrosive action of the moist atmos-Sand-lime brick was exposed to the erection of many others, and today phere containing sulphuric, nitric ation in the United States and Can- sixteen days and washed with clean ada, and as many more are building water daily without any effect on sand-lime brick. The same test was made for a per

Fire-resisting Properties. Wherever sand-lime brick have buildings, either alone or in combination with clay brick of various kinds the sand-lime brick have stood up very much better when such buildings have taken fire, than have other brick made of different materials. A reference to the various technical journals will show where fires have tak en place recently and give the results which are very favorable to sandlime brick, showing that they have fire-resisting qualities. splendid Likewise, in Europe, where special public libraries, churches, handsome tests have been made in this direction, sand-lime brick have shown up

wall and will not be disfigured by the exudation of foreign material in the clay forming a whitish coating as maples particularly by Professor Ira the clay forming a whitish coating as samples particularly by Professor Ira is so often seen in brick buildings in Woolson of Columbia University. The bricks so tested are saturated with

water and then subjected to artifisand in the correct proportions duced to the freezing mixture. This

SPLENDID GROWTH OF BAPTISTS IN THE WEST

Opening Sessions In First Baptist Church of 26th Annual Convention .-- Over 200 Delegates Present.--Membership of Church Increased By 879 Last Year

sentiment fostered by one denomin-

organization.

He referred to the unrest that af-

The Genius of Paul.

brocess. It is different from natural tone, however, in that the chemical ection is uniform throughout, concerning to the content of the treasurer's report and statement from exhaustive report and statement from throughout, concerning the content of the treasurer's report and statement from exhaustive report and statement from exhaustive report and statement from throughout, concerning the content of the treasurer's report and statement from exhaustive report and statement from exhaustive report and statement from exhaustive report and statement from sectional interests. The Baptists of exhaustive report and statement from exhaustiv Mr Harkness

ational paper to give clearer expres-sion to the functions of the Baptist The treasurer's report was presented by the treasurer, Mr. Blackall, of Winnipeg. He divided the receipts try to understand more fully the theventuenes and overdrafts indicated a deficit of over \$\phi_0.00\$.

An interesting number of statistics was submitted, showing the increase in revenue for twenty-one years. In 1886, the total revenue of the consensation was \$835 1899 it was \$8.845; the most impressionable and plastic.

The moneys which he had received on the significant former would nover to certain farmers of Horse over to certain farmers of Horse declared in preference to the state university as a means of educating our young men and women. In the Christian college, influences surrounded the student at the moneys which he had received on the eight-hour and the compensation laws, although the former would nover to certain farmers of Horse them contains a try to understand more fully the theological problems of the age. In this connection the speaker declared in favor of the eight-hour and the compensation laws, although the former would nover to certain farmers of Horse them contains a present. The men employed in this mine are contract miners, and are not obliged to work any fixed number of by D. H. McKinnon, of McDonald, McKinnon & Cogswell, and the defendant by E. B. Williams, of Short, favor of semi-monthly instead of the student and the compensation laws, although the former would nover to certain farmers of Horse them contains and the compensation laws, although the former would nover to certain farmers of Horse them contains a submitted over the contain farmers of Horse them contains a submitted their condition at present. The men employed in this mine are contract miners, and are not obliged to work any fixed number of the student at the compensation laws, although the former would nover to certain farmers of Horse them contains a present. The men employed in this mine are contract miners, and are not obliged to work any fixed number of the student at the policy and the submitted their condition at the s

of 356. Thirty new mission stations have been instituted in the cities, and con the frontier live. First, and church at home became near sighted.

The speaker contended that remitted the money an increased activity in foreign misnever yet received.

Belfrage himself.

nces. His address was divided into the mental and spiritual development 10th.

called of God, a man of courage and ish ideal had been colored by the mir money had not come. hurch. He should be ready to ride with Jewish tradition. The Messiah of

every phase of life. noke nor use intoxicating liquors, for attend places of amusement. His place pocket book, like his life, should be phet. secrated to the service of the ces or church management.

Canada. Mrs. McLean of Portage La Prairie sang a solo with excellent effect.

"It Shall Come to Pass." Rev. F. W. Patterson of First Bap- follows: the brick is dried in a cylinder by a hot air blast, after which it is screened and elevated. Here the lime plunged into warm water. When is ground and thoroughly mixed with they are thawed, they are reintro-

Esplin, W. J. Sinclair, Medicine Hat; Rev. A. F. Cobb, Nanton; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shaw, Mr. J. C. Colwell, Nanton; Rev. W. J. McCormick, Nee-pawa; Rev. A. G. Baker, Okotoks; Mr. and Mrs. Kadey, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Okotoks; Mrs. Trenamen, Ovenstone; Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Mc-Lean, Mr. W. J. Currier, Portage la Prairie; Miss Montgomery, Rev. P. G. Mode, Rev. D. B. Harkness, Rev. S. T. Seackhouse, R. J. Kennedy, G. H. Sillman, Rev. E. J. Stobo, B.T., Rev. W. Schunke, Winnipeg: Rev. C.

a denominational consciousness and BELFRAGE CASE AGAIN

ADJOURNED. At the Mounted Police Barracks factory conditions prevailing in the yesterday afternoon before Inspector mine, and harmonious relations be-

vention was \$835; 1899 it was \$8,845; the most impressionable and plastic Cross & Biggar.

the most impressionable and plastic period of his life, that were always salutary and uplifting. The church, he said, if it pretends to maintain its view-point, cannot ignore the importance of its own educational institutions. There should be a vital relations. There should be a vital relations and the vital relations and the vital relations are vital relations. There should be a vital relations are vital relations. There should be a vital relations are vital relations. There should be a vital relations are vital relations and the vital relations are vital relations.

ey to carry on the churches work at this critical period in her history, and the development of the Canadian and the Canadian and the development of the Canadian and West. He said there were over 700 church owed Paul to the prayers of about the car and they later told me places of worship in the three prov-Stephen. From this point he traced it had arrived in Winnipeg on March our separate topics, viz., The Pastors, of Saul until the epochal conference I had conversation later with Mr.

The speaker gave an outline of the the Christians on perfectly hattiat cardinal characteristics of the ideal grounds, namely, the incompatibility \$139.87 still coming to me. I asked the entry and suffering in the Mr. Belfrage in April and afterwards dent? education and culture, a man mind of the educated Jew. The Jew and he always told me that the fortitude equal to anything necessary aculous transfiguration of Elijah and to effectively carry on the work of the Enoch. The Messianic aim clashed handed witness a cheque. Witness-This is a cheque given been used in the construction of far and near over the prairie and even Judaism was a deathless one, and by Mr. Belfrage on the 29th of May.

kindle the fires in the church. He should preach the message of the Saul was true to the national instinct. The manager of the bank said to leave Saul's genius was indicated in his Saul's genius was indicated in his the cheque there and he would pay it its entire bearing upon experimental discovery of the insuf- when the money came. I presented experimental discovery of the insuf-ficiency of Judaism. He was too pro-this to the Northern Bank, but they highest cost is \$3." Coming to the deacons, he said they could be characterized by the same calities as the pastor—should not call the cality. From this discovery there call the was a falling off from Judaism and me nothing about leaving the city. "They are paid for each car they the patriot was merging into the progoing to leave the city. I have not cars to a ton, and they receive 30 Paul's vision of Christ on the way yet been paid and have had no fur-cents a car. The company supplies hurch. The deacon should relieve to Damascus was to him the first re- ther statement from Mr. Belfrage. the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from any worries of finan-velation that the apostolic teaching the pastor from the Dealing with the superintendents stood the doctrine of the Resurrece sale relating to the remaining 25

By this is practically meant the Christians depended the advance of the cause of the gospel. He said that tical examination of the question as to supply cars to us at the rate of a an abundance of sand lime necessary is such posed to the action of the elements. Supply cars to us at the late of a bushel. I was one of a number of the before or after his vision on the road ber of farmers that loaded three

enhance to the cost of manufacture. Sand-lime bricks have a superiority over any clay brick in that there is a wall surrounding the Moble & lt is a wall surrounding the Moble & ed their own until after they had given the stipulated tithe. no alkali in them and consequently Ohio depot at that point and is still given the stipulated tithe.

The stipulated tithe was not by the evolution of his own us separately from Winnipeg. He was not by the evolution of his own us separately from Winnipeg. He was not by the evolution of his own us separately from Winnipeg. He was not by the evolution of his own us separately from Winnipeg. He was not by the evolution of his own us separately from Winnipeg. He was not by the evolution of his own us separately from Winnipeg. He was not by the evolution of his own us separately from Winnipeg. He was not by the evolution of his own us separately from Winnipeg. He was not by the evolution of his own us separately from Winnipeg. He was not by the evolution of his own us separately from Winnipeg. He was not by the providential in-

Partial List of Delegates.

Prof. S. J. McKie, Dr. McDermid, which is still outstanding. convention on the subject "It Shall Come to Pass." He pointed out that this convention was an epoch maker and that conditions had outgrown the convention's name. They met in a convention of the subject "It Shall Miss Whiteside, Brandon college; Rev To Mr. Williams—I did not inquire to Mr. Williams—I did not inquire to Mr. Williams—I did not inquire to Mr. Belfrage's home for him. I don't know the number of the car in convention's name. They met in a which Burford's oats was shipped. required. The lime is unslacked and the mixture is made dry.

Water at a high temperature is added, forming a calcium silicate. The plastic silicate is then put through the press and the bricks are stored in an immense cylinder, 60 feet long and seven feet in diameter. Into this cylinder steam is injected for twelve hours at a pressure of 125 pounds to the square inch until the chemical union is complete. The chemical union is complete. The whole process only occupies 24 hours when the brick are ready for use.

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The church would far sarpass those of energy, Mr. All there was no fainted the first and the asked and the favour former year. What the future would evolve depended entirely upon what the great mass of the church with far sarpass those of energy, Mr. All there was no fainted and the asked the first and the saked of the formation and the saked and the saked and the sarpass those of the formation and the saked and the saked of the formation and the saked

. and Mrs. McLaurin, Calgary; Rev.

responsibility. Dealing with new churches, the report shows 147 this year, compared with 127 last year; representing an increase in membership of 356. Thirty new mission stations

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and teachers of the Sabbath schools, tion, which was so ably stated by per cent. The commission Belfrage splendidly, thus proving that it is safer to build a house of sand-lime sion, to establish the children in the brick than of any other brick as there said the saddless of the gospel. The same stands and the carried their as a glorious mission in the said the children in the said the said the said the said the said the s

a small constituent of the brick that though it has to be transported a long distance it will not appreciably brick are in existence, but the eardue. I went to see Belfrage several

on Monday and he said to come "All the coal we sell is not big coal, back on Thursday. We did so and and we only get \$2 a ton for slack were told he went out on the train | coal.' A partial list of the delegates in on Wednesday. We made inquiries, attendance at the convention is as but could not find him. I have nevfollows:

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stein, Lloydminster; F. W. McKinnon, Rev. Wm. Reid, Lethbridge; Rev. H. S. Mullurney, Manitou; Rev. and Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Waldock, Mr. HAVE NO COMPLAINTS

Harmonious Relations Exist Between Operators and Miners.--Miners Make \$4 per Day.--Men Favor 8 Hour Day .-- No Car Shortage Coal Commission Is Sitting

From Friday's Bulletin.
The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Baptist convention of Manitoba and the Northwest coened last might in the First Baptiz, church, Edmonton. Over 200 delegates from every part of the West are in attendance.
The feature of the session last night was a splendid address by Rev. F. W. Patterson, of Calgary, in which he pictured the evolution of the Baptist convention of the Baptist convention of Manitoba thought of the Baptist body to-day. It was a perspective view of the future calling for adjustments necessary for the execution of a practical policy. Among those things that would come to pass in the near future was a splendid address by Rev. F. W. Patterson, of Calgary, in which he pictured the evolution of the Baptist convention of the Baptist body to-day. It was a perspective view of the future duc; Miss Reekie, Winnipeg; Rev. Among those things that would come to pass in the near future was a splendid address by Rev. F. Moore, Olds; Mr. and Mrs. Nicol. Shoal Lake; C. K. Morse, Pilot Mound; Rev. J. W. Litch, Vancouver; Ernst Frith, Wellar, Calgary; Rev. The Coal Commission held its first session this morning in room 4, Sanduc; Miss Reekie, Winnipeg; Rev. Moore, Olds; Mr. and Mrs. Nicol. Shoal Lake; C. K. Morse, Pilot Mound; Rev. J. W. Litch, Vancouver; Ernst Frith, Rev. Hatt, Vancouver; Ernst Frith, Rev. Hatt was a spiendid address by Rev. F. E. Guyatt, Ponoka; bridge, secretary of the Commission held its first want for the calling for adjustments necessary and Mrs. Alexander McDonald, Lev. Miss Rev. Alexander McDonald, Lev. Miss Rev. Beekie, Winnipeg; Rev. Beeki merland; Mr. D. W. Campbell, Pincher Creek; Rev. R. E. Guyatt, Ponoka; bridge, secretary of the Commission

in that company's mine, This mat- mines visit the mine?" Mr. Hanson No union exists among the miners employed there, but they are looking ser, the new inspector, I have seen forward to the organization of one him there three times, but he might The evidence taken revealed satis-

Worsley, the case against W. J. Bel- tween the miners and employees. The of the conventions as follows: Ontario and Quebec, \$9,892; Maritime Provars of the age and argued for a high inces, \$4,185; western provinces, \$16, 510. The total receipts of the content of education for the ministence of the compensation for the compensation for the ministence of t mine are contract miners, and are not Allan Shaw, miner, was called next

favor of semi-monthly instead of tober. Had mined before in Coleman monthly payments, although the witmesses were unable to express very years, and previously in the old counclearly why their preference existed, try. He has been mining since he A fortnightly payment of wages, said was nineteen. His average wages one young miner, vaguely, would give here are \$4 a day. At Coleman he

ow a better chance.

of 356. Thirty new mission stations have been instituted in the cities, and on the frontier lines. Fifty-four new men, including ordained ministers and missionaries and students, have been added this year, making a total of 133 men on the missionary staff of the church. Adding pastors and assistants this number is increased to foreign field.

an increased activity in foreign the company to pass lest the solution would come to pass lest the solution would come to pass lest the church at home became nearsighted.

Belfrage himself asserts that he has called. He has been employed by that company for a year and a half and it is in the weighing and distributing day, taking his lunch down in the company for a year and a half and it is in the weighing and distributing day, taking his lunch down in the present the prosecution has present the first part of the examination.

To Mr. Hanson's questions he replied the first part of the examination.

When sworn, Mr. McNulty testified the time of the miner drive the rooms from 10 to 12 feet, lay their own tracks, but do not do their own tracks. Henry Burford-I am a farmer at 06, had been 11,240 tons. Its present on a large scale were first constructed.

In that country, and the industry in a fresh piece of brick; then raised the continent and Great Britain.

Beginning of Industry in America. The industry was introduced in the industry in a fresh piece of brick; then raised this morning were conducted by Rev. J. M. McQuarrie, after which Rev. P. G. Mode gave his first lecture on the temperature up to 2,900 degrees, but who had been in the lime business for who had been in the lime business for who had been in the lime business for the car. The piece of brick; then raised this morning were conducted by Rev. J. M. McQuarrie, after which Rev. P. G. Mode gave his first lecture on the sooner than we farmers. The agreem this morning were conducted by Rev. J. M. McQuarrie, after which Rev. P. G. Mode gave his first lecture on the sooner than we farmer at the opening devotional exercises this morning were conducted by Rev. J. M. McQuarrie, after which Rev. P. G. Mode gave his first lecture on the sooner than we farmer at those withis accident of June 8 was the form the output averaged 58 tons daily. This that had occurred while he was soner than we farmer at those within a fresh piece of brick; then raised this morning were conducted by Rev. J. M. McQuarrie, after which Rev. P. G. Mode gave his first lecture on the sooner than we farmer at those within a fresh piece of brick; then raised this morning were conducted by Rev. J. M. McQuarrie, after which Rev. P. G. Mode gave his first lecture on the sooner that the convertion of the conv M. Marshall.

Secution of the church, his conversion, and three years of contemplasion, and three was called upon to give the presidential address. The burden of his adto to the Gentiles.

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Increase the discovered by some women to the Gentiles. dress was the need for men and mon. The speaker began with the history that whenever the car reached Win. gade and ran to the shaft as he knew heard there were six. The day fore-

ing candles to some oily surfaces in shaft, and fall to the ground. the engine room. "Was there any other means of lighting these rooms except by can- there was always good ventilation and

"Was the electric light burning in the engine room the night of the acci "I do not know. I leave the mine at

6 o'clock every evening.'
"Who would know?" "Edward Candler, the engineer. Cost of Mining Coal. "\$2.50 delivered in the shed.

owners paying compensation for every Do the miners work by contract or "They are paid for each car they

"We ship it east as far as Lang-ham, on the C. N. R., and south to Calgary. We also supply local trade. 'Is the mine close to the track?" for work?

"No. The teams with coal make 5 that it is apparent that the bricks are being favorably received at all points where they are manufactured.

The manufacture of sand-lime brick is an industry that is received in the color of the palpable bring favorably received at all points of the walls falling if the clark at the principle of a vicarious death involved the palpable brick is an industry that is received.

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Frost-resisting Qualities.

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"Top expense."
"What do you sell your coal for?" "Since last January we retailed it at \$4.50 a ton. Up to November, 1906. we sold it at \$4 and previous to that we had sold it at \$3.50. We still sell it at \$4 a ton, on contracts, for ho-"The profit on a ton of coal at your

"All the coal we sell is not big coal

Examined by Mr. Stockett the wittimber is used. Miners have to pay afternoon.

had any difficulty getting cars to load

heir coal last winter. "Did you have coal stored?" "No, we shipped iast fast as we uld get it out.' "How often does the inspector of

"Since the appointment of Mr. Fra-

have come at other times when I did not see him.

'Are any charges made for it?" "Is there any gasoline used about

"Do the men use it?"

the Strathcona mines since last Ochad made as high as \$5 and \$6, but "A better chance to what?" the chief as low as \$3.50 sometimes. His aver-

To a query he replied that he believed the fire had spread from the burn-ed the fire had spread from the burn-

Examined as to the usual condi-tions of the mine, Shaw testified that everything satisfactory.

Fávors Eight Hour Day. "Can you think of any change in legislation that would be of benefit to the miners?" Judge Sifton asked. The witness was in favor of the eight hour day on the principle that would benefit the miners generally. He was also in favor of the compen 'How much does the coal cost you sation law. He had worked under it in the old country, and believed it would work well in any place. "Would you be in favor of mine

> accident that happened in nines?" the chief justice asked. "Yes. "Even if the miners were to blame

for the accident by reason of negli "eYs. I believe that the mine-owners would then be more careful in employing men." 'Do you know that they ever re fused any good men here who applied

"No. They get all the good men 'Then changing the law would not essen the number of accidents?'

"Woul dyou consider it fair that because a man owns a mine he should pay for all accidents caused by the negligence of employers?"
"Well, no."

"Would you suggest that the operator prove that the accident was caused by the negligence of employees?" The witness was again doubtful. 'Do you like working here better than at Crow's Nest?" "No, one place is about as good as

"Miners move about a great deal. even when not improving their condition, is it not so?" Yes. Shaw testified he was paid month-

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when it comes to hitting they will went straight into someone's mitt. Compare with anything on the circuit.

Chet twirled the first contest in the third when he ran from right. throughout, but found it one lap too far, but after the visitors had made a show of Blexrud in the second innings of the evening game Crist jumped into the game again and was practically robbed of a victory by the weather man.

the weather man.

Umpire McGuicken was master of Lethbridge

EDMONTON WINS AT LACROSSE. their quality at Calgary on Saturday, the league series and scored a great

After half-time there was nothing but Edmonton. The home had possession most of the time, and at no stage of the third period was Shanks called upon to relieve. The scoring end put up a superior line of combination work. The passing at short range got into the run column. Fogarty was an easy out, Rogers got a ride. two, one, three and six minutes respectively, thus leading at three-

game. Jepson and Banford were the only new ones on the team from the aggregation that went down to defeat in Edmonton on the 14th inst. They proved very useful additions to the twelve, all of whom played lacrosse from whistle to whistle, and well deserved the victory. The teams were:

Second Draw Game Here This ters were needed in the seventh. In the eighth Crist wasted another hit .. Leake Cover .. McLeod .. McKinnon

Had Edmonton been leading the league by a hundred points, more or less, the Edmonton fans wouldn't have had any serious objection to Pitcher McClair handing Lethbridge a victory, but after the Legislators brilliant showing abroad, followed by Saturday's reverses by Calgary, which put the team back in second place, Mr. McClair was altogether too magnaimous in allowing Johnny Morrison's Miners, to win out last night.

business in the second, when, with Wessler on at the opposite corner, he heaved White's grounder four tenseven inches over O'Dea's head, allowing two runs to score.

It's a shame to tell it, but really McClair has no one else to blame but No. 1 for last night's trimming. He issued seven rides, four to Kipper, and you'll notice by the score this same Mr. Kippert got three-fifths of the tallies. He also presented Nunzie with his tally by retiring Rogers at first, allowing Nunzie to score, when the prizefighter looked an easy out between third and the plate, having taken a big lead, when Rogers bunted. The tally in the ninth was bunted. The telly in the ninth was he made good with the willow.

also due to his liberality. Rogers, who Morrison had a bad time of it in

Calgary upset the Legislators' like Blexrud, Lussi and Wessler be-

last of the series, a draw.

Both games were the style of ball the patrons of the game appreciate. Both nines played fast, clean inside baseball (McLillan excepted) and from now on Calgary will be a factor in the league race. With the acquisition of Kinnear, the Chinooks have a great corps of pitchers, and where it comes to hitting they will

Guicken was master of Lethbridge got away to a likely looking start. After Foster had been perfection, was impartial, and in no retired, McClair to Lussi, Mackin wise deserving of the roasts that the cracked out a two-bagger that was Hat and Calgary papers have been too far to the left for Blexrud to han-

They registered in the second on They registered in the second on Nunzie's triple over Adams and he came home on a dumb play by McClair, who threw Rogers' roller to first instead of to the plate to cut off the run. They got another in the The game was started half an hour late and at the go-in Calgary had all the best tof it and were leading at the end of the opening quarter 2-0. Edmenton had taken the losers' measure at the end of the quarter and started in after the rest to do some scoring. They found the nets a minute after the face, but Calgary came back for another after seventeen minutes of great lacrosse, and when the second round ended the figures were: Calgary 3, Edmonton 1.

After half-time there was nothing but Edmonton. The home had possession most of the time and at the goring to the the face and dat no the conditions the plate to cut off the run. They got another in the fourth, when Kippert was passed, going down to third on Ford's high throw to prevent a steal and came home on Nunzie's drive to right. The sixth produced another. Kippert drew his third pass, got to third on Nunzie's two-bagger, which Wessler almost got under, and sprinted home on Fogarty's bunt in front of the plate to cut off the run. They got another in the fourth, when Kippert was passed, going down to third on Ford's high throw to prevent a steal and came home on Nunzie's drive to right. The score in the ninth, white, the ex-Calmont on the best of the two needed to it the score in the ninth, white, the ex-Calmont on the ninth of the minute of the managed to reach third ahead of Grimes' throw to Baker. He tallied on the throw in of Kippert's fly to Grimes. With two needed to it the score in the ninth, white, the ex-Calmont on the ninth of the minute of the managed to reach third ahead of Grimes' throw to Baker. He tallied on the throw in of Kippert's fly to Grimes with the or with the score in the ninth, white, the ex-Calmont on the ninth was sent in to bat for Morrison. Crist was good to him and he got a base on balls, and then mackin came along with a terrific smash between Adams and Grimes. The former tossed the ball to Grimes' throw to grimes. The former tossed the ball to Grimes' throw to free the tord on the throw in of Kippert's fly to Grimes' the ninth, The game was started half an hour fourth, when Kippert was passed,

was fast and accurate and none of the players hesitated to go in at any and every opportunity. Edmonton ran in four goals in this quarter in the players and six minutes re-schurch's two bagger.

The passing at short range got into the run column. Fogarly fice. Ford's drive got the best of Foster, tenanting first and third. Grimes singled to Kippert, scoring Adams and Ford negotiated third on the hit and he came along home on the hit and he came along he hit and he came along home on the hit and he came along home on the hit and he came along he hit and he came along he had he h

BROKE EVEN

Week--Figures Were 8 - 8

Edmonton and Lethbridge made an Bennett r.f. ... 3 1 1 0 ... Turner ... Bolander ... Kelly contest, the scorers figuring it out ... Bennett r.i. ... 5 Grimes, l.f. ... 4 Jones 8 to 8 at the end of the customary FOR
LETHBRIDGE

To 8 at the end of the customary nine innings, and, as the poet would express it, the shades of night were dered the battereis to cease firing.

Lethbridge staved off defeat in the last innings. White got a box. last innings. White got a base on balls after which Banty Mackin From Tuesday's Bulletin.

Had Edmonton been leading the peeled off a tremendous drive between centre and left for a home run. He well deserved the four-sacker, though Foster,

rison's Miners to win out last night by 5 to 2. McClair's generosity was al twirfer, who is spending the sumther prize exhibit in its class, of course, but special mention is also due to Mr. Bues, the Miners' third per game was given a trial by Edmands. baseman, who gave a fine exhibit of monton. He proved a false alarm the more-blessed-to-give-than-receive business in the second, when, with White's opinion—passing two men

also due to his liberality. Rogers, who did the scoring in that period starting off with free transportation. Of course, the Miners hit some in spots, but had the Edmonton slab artist been less wild and master of the situation all the way along, there would have been a different story to tell.

Schurch had the Legislators at his mercy all the way through, allowing only four hits, one of which was a pure scratch. He only issued two

thigh one over the shortfield will not be duplicated for several weeks. In the fifth Mackin was liberally ap-plauded for stopping Luesi's sizzler over near first and in the eighth Wessler reached Rogers' fly after a

sideway sprint. There was still another surprising

the second game of the day, and the last of the series, a draw.

Interest of the series o second. Barker bungled Foster's roller, Rogers making third, and stupid of the appendix, but the ump. couldwork by Crist enabled him to score n't see it that way. on Mackin's sacrifice, Crist playing to first instead of to the plate. Kip-pert fouled out to Ford. Bues laid down a pretty one between White and Baker and he completed the cir-

cuit on Fogarty's grass cutter to right. Fogarty got around to third the major leagues next year, maybe on the throw to the plate, but he This, at least, is a prediction from was left stranded, Nunzie having Cleveland from Secretary Ernest Bar-flew out to Adams ahead of him and nard of the Cleveland team, and Bar-Wessler made a fine one-hand stop dle. He got down to third on O'Dea's catcher at first. They started countout. Kippert was passed, but Bues ing again in the fifth. O'Dea got a

adams and Ford negotiated third on two, one, three and six minutes respectively, thus leading at three quarter time 53.

Edmonton kept right on at the second on pure charity. With pushing two more in eight and two minutes, making two down, Wessler bat out a scratch final score, Edmonton for 1 Calgary to show in five and four minutes, making the final score, Edmonton for 1 Calgary to all the end of the leaders, when the players all get into conditions the roughle with his decisions on the same sufficient das referee and handled the game like an old-timer.

Calgary has a strong team, and when the players all get into conditions the very man on the Edmonton line upworked hard and showed great improvement over the Scons-Edmonton in the proportion of the first was and strikes his denders when the championship season ends.

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Crist obliged with a sacrifice and the Legislators' leader ambled down to where Mackin holds forth and got into the run column on Bennett's safety to right field. Only three hitand it was one, two, three in the ninth. The score:

EDMONTON

Lethbridge ..211010102-8 8 Home run-Mackin. Two-base hit-Mackin.

Sacrifice hits—Mackin, 2; Morrison, Kippert, Bennett, Crist.
Struck out—Bues.
Bases on balls—Off Morrison 3; off McLachian, 2; off Crist 2. Hit by pitcher—Rogers. Time of game, 1:45. Attendance, 600.

Umpire-McGuicken. BASEBALL SHORTSTUFF.

The Hat here tonight. There were no stolen bases. Rain almost saved the for Edmon-

Mackin is the candy hitter—a homer and a double for three times

ontent? Deacon White has made a

the ninth, is Calgary's cast off hance to show.

Lethbridge would have welcomed downpour of the wet goods about the end of the third. Looks as if there would be some ex tra games in fair week playing off these tie matches. Morrison has a bad habit of quitting in the eighth. He did it at home on Saturday, and the Hat won. McLachlan was entitled to a larger trial than one inning. He invariably does his worst in the first innings.

NO MORE ARCTIC GAMES.

Kippert hung up a great bluff in the ninth at being hit in the region

a 10 per cent. cut in the salaries of the players. That's what's coming to nard stands pretty close to Ben John-

"There are to be no more Arctic games," said Barnard. "Some day maybe next year—the big leagues wil make a cut of 10 per cent on the play ers' salaries and shorten the sche-dule to 140 games. Without the salary reduction the clubs could not go back to the 140-game season and make

a profit."
With the prediction from Cleveland came the announcement from Presi-dent Hedges of the St. Louis Americans that the bad weather this year has cost his club \$35,000. Hedges is doubtful if all the postponed games can be played off.

\$4,000,000 IN TURF PURSES.

During the trotting and pacing seaon of 1907 it is estimated that more the same horse. The Irish Derb than \$4,000,000 will be distributed in was run at Curragh. It is for thr than 400 associations have selected dates for race meetings and announced dates for race meetings and announced comparison of the country. Alternative same as in the English on the race, was practically no betting on the race, or by being at 1 to 10. He won in a country of the country. ed their purses. The Grand Circuit alone will hang up more than \$400, 000, while the Great Western Circuit embracing twelve cities in Illinois Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Min-

Medicine Hat. 0100001000—2 5 2 Calgary 0000020000—2 6 3 Batteries: Barrett and Benny; Barnstead and McDonogh. Umpire, Priest. On account of a mix-up in dates be-tween the baseball club and the circus no game will be played tomorrow night. Two games will be played on

LEFT HANDERS BOWL BEST.

C. B. Fry, writing in the London Chronicle, says: "The Kent eleven certainly has the knack of using its opportunities; indeed, it does more over Northamptonshire is not in itse a tall feather in the cap of the cham-pion county, for the beaten team is the weakest engaged in the competi-tion. But the way in which Kent forced the victory was quite remarkable. Such victories, no matter how able. Such victories, in matter how the names and figures work out in the score sheet, are the result of the all round merit of a team and its capacity for corporate endeavor-leleven men playing like one. Still, Blythe's bowling was so notable an individual triumph that he may be individual triumph that he may be Sent Down said to have won the match, if one bowler ever did so. All ten wickets in the first innings for 30 runs and seven in the second for 18 runs is a record wel worth inscribing upon the silver band of a presentation ball.

"A comprehensive investigation of Flood, and Flood's anger was aroused the history of cricket would, I am in the first innings. In the sixth innings, show that a high percentage of all the very small totals in first class cricket have been against bowling of the baseman kicked and stood on the in high respectively. cricket have been against bowling of thits type. The lent-hander's break from leg is the batsman's bogey on wickets where runs come from hard hitting or not at all, and where, for all but, a few peculiarly gifted batsmen, the whole art of staying in consists in adopting aggressive tactics. Right hand off-break bowlers, like Mead, Jack Hearne, Haigh, and Hallam, often do deeds of quick destruction on, sticky whekets, but their off-break is easier in its difficulty than tion on sticky wickets, but their off-break is easier in its difficulty than the left-hander's break away. A risky plunging hit at the off-break may catch the ball that is breaking in onto the bat, but is a most certain to miss, or worse, mis-hit the ball that is pitched on the middle stump, and then makes a bee-line for third man. The left-hander certainly is the great bowler of the ball that is not there where near form last night.

and main."

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., June 26.-At the regetta here today there were seven crews entered in the 'varsity race, and the contest proved to be the most closely contested event ever seen on this course. The navy eight led to the two mile mark with Wis-consin second. Near the third mile Columbia was ahead, but Cornell spurted and crossed the line ahead McCair is due to twirl to-night's game unless McLachlan gets another chance to show.

of Columbia, with the Navy third. Time: Cornell, 20.02; Columbia, 20.04; Navy, 20.13; Pennsylvania, 20.33. No time taken for Wisconsin, Georgetown and Syracuse.

JUNIOR CRICKET The Westward Ho and Mackay avenue school clevens will play an exhibition game on the exhibition grounds on Friday evening, commence ing at seven o'clock, The former downed the public school team on the wickets and are out to duplicate their performance on Friday night.

HAT LACROSSE TEAM WINS. Medicine Hat, June 26 .- The home twelve had no difficulty to-day in de-feating the High River team by 11 goals to 5 in an Alberta Lacross League match. The Hat had ou their regular team and put up splendid article of lacrosse at both ends. The High River contingent is a likely looking one, but the home players are the control of the home players are the control of the home. players are too careful of their good looks and took very few close in

CROKER'S ORBY WON IRISH DERB

chances with the winners' de ence.

First Time In History Same Horse Has Won Both Great Classics

Dublin, July 26-Richard Croker to day won the Irish Derby with Orby, who also captured the English Derby of 1907. This is the first time thes two great classics have been won by purses and stake among harness notes purses notes notes purses notes purses notes purses notes purses notes purses common canter, seven lengths in fron Clegg, who was also beaten by Orby's stable mate, Georgetown, who finished second. Mr. Croker was present in the press box, but when

does not seem to interfere with the attendance. The Hat got runs on two runs on a double and singles and one error. The score:—

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purchasing supplies and putting up for the trip to Calgary, and a bumper attendance is due the club at this and all future games.

As there are a number of former residents of Bruce county on both the Edmonton and Calgary lacrosse teams the Bruce Old Boys' association should avail themselves of the opportunity offered of witnessing a first class la crosse match when these two teams cross sticks at the ball grounds or

the morning of the second of July. TORONTO PLAYER GETS 15 DAYS

Toronto, June 26 .- Police Magi-

Toronto's second baseman, to fifteen His success is just another instance of the great match-winning value of days in jail for assault upon Umpire the accurate, slow or medium-pace left-hand bowler on a wet wicket, provided this bowler has the gift of finger spin.

Conway yesterday during a game with Providence. It appears there has been bad blood between Conway and pay it, and it would have no deter-rent effect, and Flood, who pleaded guilty, was given fifteen days over

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in his early bouts.

The Calgary colors reminded one of the Capitals of Ottawa, while Edmonton looks like the famous Shamrocks.

Edmonton protested Ed. Powers, of Calgary on the residential qualifications. Having won the protest goes on least the capital and large mental acquirements who have tried to get on by adopting

eyes for nothing.

"How do our boys compare with Strathcona," asked a local fan. "They are not as good at slugging," was the reply of a green shirt player."

Charley Bristow, an Edmonton supporter did a "promenade and screach" act when the score was 4 to 3 in Edmonton's favor.

Strathcona," asked a local fan. "They new era of happiness and progress for the people of the Republic."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mrs. Clarence Race will receive for the first time in her new home. 552 Victoria avanue on Friday June 28

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cause of the poor. In literature and "Curly" Jones side-stepped like fiction, if the novelist wants to suc-Tommy Burns, whom he has trained in his early bouts.

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Billy Powers of Edmonton, used who have tried to get on by adopting the low ethical methods of the polito play with the Capitals of Ottawa, in the great days when each player was a star. Edmonton has a prize package in Shanks. He certainly knows how to keep goal. He hasn't got those keen eyes for nothing.

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WETASKIW Bulletin Co The Board of Trade. aggressive campaign on of letters from outside The council at its waterworks and sewage ber of tenders the ald to have them tabula successful tender will for a few days. The hospital for Weta perhaps receiving due up to-date building is a

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prevent an accident. Clover Bar, June 24th.

SHANDRO. Bulletin Correspondence On Saturday morninst., about 8 o'clock, ry here. The river bo clear, smooth moderately pearance, except for nches greater depth which were attributed to rains. About six hours same traveller returning swollen, turbulent flood still rising very rapidly. was thickly covered wit large trees and the gener the forest. Further protraveller was impossible He considered himself horses and wagon behi of rowboats and other by the hand of man th ing by. And a dire tale belong to the bodies horses, two of them wi set of strong, double vehicle or double-tre sands must have passed the butt. The flood i Alex Moisey, is to the together six horses h ticed passing down streethem with a baggy attack houses, complete, and ment ferries. One h number of poultry abou

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. at time in her new home

DISTRICT NEWS

Bulletin Correspondence.
The Board of Trade, aided by the council grant, are determined on an aggressive campaign on behalf of the elevator city. A gratifying number of letters from eutsiders, who are interested, has already been received. The council at its last meeting opened tenders for the extensive waterworks and sewage systems to be installed here. Owing to the number of letters and sewage systems to be installed here. Owing to the number of letters and some standing to claim the saw lock and gone to claim the saw logs and strength of letters. Persons travelling to claim the saw logs and gone value in the saw logs and gone to claim the saw logs and gone value in the saw logs and gone to claim the saw logs and gone value in the saw logs and gone to claim the saw logs and gone value in the s

near future. The school board last night determined to complete the third storey of their magnificent \$42,000 school,

royal one of tennis. Courts have blossomed over the prairie the schoolyard, the churchyard and the cow pasture, and each and all are cow pasture, and each and all are well patronized. A tournament is on

Bulletin Correspondence. Dukelow & Sons, G. T. P. contractors at Clover Bar, are making good headway, despite the changeable

Contractor Jackson was looking over the works on Friday, but is not expected to bring his force west till some time in August. He will probably commece at Tofield.

Crops are looking excellent, especially the field of till what the face rights in every area of sales.

Should be a daily mail service to that point, and citizens of this district will then be able to do their trading several miles nearer home.

Quite a number of coal speulators have been through here lately buying up lands holding mineral and surpling up lands holding mineral and historic Battleford, on July 9th, loth and 11th.

THE CELEBRATION AT

cially the fields of fall wheat, but

takes place on Monday evening in the sured. schoolhouse, where the pork and beef industry will be discussed, as well as other matters pertaining to the wants and requirements of the tillers of the

Owing to the fact that the Milk Pasteurizing Company of Edmonton have contracted for the cream and milk in the southwest corner of the cream area, and also, owing to the fatality among the cattle last winter, it looks doubtful if the creamery will be operated this year by the government, the requirement being a guarantee of 400 cows on the list which is a greater number than has been

still rising very rapidly. The surface was thickly covered with saw logs, large trees and the general debris of the forest. Further progress for the traveller was impossible, it being out of the question to operate the ferry. He considered himself fortunate to have lost heavily in sawlogs, for thousands must have passed down stream, some of them measuring three feet at the butt. The flood is now receding. The food is now receding. The flood is now receding. The food is now receding. The flood is now receding. The food is now receding the form of the food is now receding. The food is now receding the form of the food is now receding. The food is now receding the form of the food is now receding. The food is now receding the food is now receding. The food is now receding the food is now receding. The food is now receding the food is now receding the food is now receding. The food is now receding the food is now receding the food is now receding. The food is now receding the food is now receding the food is now receding the food is now receding. The food is now receding the food Later word from the ferry-man, Mr. ed the farm.

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Mr. Schutt, J.P. of Edison, made tions its presence would be more gentogether six horses have been noticed passing down stream, one of them with a buggy attached, also two them with a buggy attached, also two houses, complete, and three government ferries. One henhouse had a number of poultry aboard and when it rocked one could hear the common.

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waterworks and sewage systems to be installed here. Owing to the number of tenders the aldermen decided to have them tabulated, so that the successful tender will not be known successful tender will not be known The hospital for Wetaskiwin is not perhaps receiving due attention in the press of other matters, but any up to date building is assured in the mines was the attraction. One of the gentlemen had been one of Sherman's Dashing Boys on the March Through Georgia.

Shandro, June 21st.

mined to complete the third storey of their magnificent \$42,000 school, the rush of new students being unprecedented.

The Wetaskiwin Maroons have lost only one game of ball this season, that a hard luck one to Calgary last week, when Captain Berry had the misiortune to break a finger, the accident putting him out of the game completely. The team goes to Sask atoon July 1st, 2nd and 3rd to try conclusions with the professional team of the Saskatchewan Balmy City.

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out from home. The proceeds will be an artificial electrical display in coused to purchase an organ for the nection with their feat in midair. Weather. Their outfit is spread from Horton's store to the bridge, a distance of five miles. A steam shovel is expected soon, which will figure materially in rushing the work. Mr. Dukelow's present force is about 40 Morinville, and the contract calls for made for single fair. Dukelow's present force is about 40 teams and 60 men.

Mr. John Schroter has purchased a new engine and separator for this year's business. The engine is a 32-year from now at the very least there horsepower and will be used to operate the shovel on the grade. should be a daily mail service to that

face rights. In every case of sale fancy prices were paid.

road, a half mile west of the store.

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There warm weather arrived every varcolonists of Quebec built large fires and occasions a seventeen per cent. iety of grain came along very rapidly. en St. John's Day, a custom handed grade if the subway were granted. The occasional showers or late are down no doubt from the Druids, as a And Bon Accord felt sore. A meeting of the Alberta Grain helping growth along, particularly pagan feast. So when the Free Growers' Society of East Clover Bar hay, and a bountiful harvest is as- Canadians decided in their St. L.

WETASKIWIN.

Numerous likely looking horses have arrived in the city for the speeding events of Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The city is now in the racing circuit, and some good races are anticipated. Horses are present from Calgary, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, and Olds. Other features are looked forward to, especially the baby show, and the baseball contests with the Calgary Victorias and the Camrose team.

Ideal weather marked the entire day, and the large preparations on the part of Morinville citizens combined to make the I leasure of 1,500 people who visited Morinville greater than on former demonstrations.

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their farm to Mr. Charles Overton.
Mr. Thomas McMillan has sold part of his farm, and is stocking up the the City Baseball league by handing

will formally open the great Saskatch-wan Valley Fair at Battleford on July 9th. Great activity is in eviteams are at work on the track and scores of carpenters are busy on the buildings. Fine barns for the accommodation of horses, cattle, sheep and swine are already nearing com-The annual picnic in connection building is also in course of erection. week.

This act occupies nearly half an hour and will perform with the rest of the chell, the teacher, for the hard work attractions in front of the grand-

ous Union Jacks and also the Stars cluding their performance by riding Come list to me and you shall hear and Stripes. The event drew a large number of visitors, Poplar Lake, Horse Hills, and even Edmonton, May and George Eggerton to a turn sending delegates to swell the turn- on a high trapeze and have included an artificial electrical display in con-

they are somewhat a rarity. Cut worms are not in evidence this year in field or garden.

A subway is being petitioned for where the G. T. P. will cross the with an unlimited supply of moisture, word a helf mile west of the store.

And then it turned and back it came, The origin of the French Canadian least of St. Jean Baptiste is more an incient than the organization known as the society of St. Jean Baptiste, which was founded in Montreal by M. Duwas founded in Montreal by Canadians decided in their St. Jean

long before established.

This year the societies in Edmon ton district united their celebration in a monster gathering at Morinville. Alas, they were disgusted, Young Mulligan they did blame; Numerous likely looking horses in a monster cathering at Morinville. have arrived in the city for the speed-

subscribed heretofore.

Seeding is practically at an end. Gardens are completed and our worthy councillors are now giving their attention to road repairs. The Fulton and Oliver hills are a hundred per cent. easier than they were, but a little cutting down annually will soon make them surmountable with any kind of a load.

Camrose team.

To cap the excitement the week ends with Norris & Rowe's big circus, for whose appearance the small boys —and secretly the small boys is athers—mouths have long been watering. Under the circumstances the regular midsummer school examinations are a positive torture.

Lovers of that lightning game called hockey, and devotees to the popular of the proposition of the open air. Rev. Father Emard, of Edmonton, gave an eloquently patriotic sermon on the "Past, Present and Future of the French Canadian People." The usual parade after mass was headed by the St. Albert band, and a representation of St. Jean Bantiste.

Riviere Qui Barre, having rented W. M. Butcher, of Content. spending a few days in town.

The Outlaws increased their lead out a decisive licking to the tril-end On account of the scarcity of rab- ers or Tuesday night. The first in

sense.

The Claman Stock company played pletion and the main exhibition to fair houses for three nights last

C. G. Cartwright ,of Des Moines Iowa, is in the city looking over the homestead lands in this vicinity.

A story I will tell: The football team from Bon Accord We know them very well.

They came up here to play our boys Our boys, they did not tell; They thought they had a walk away But found they had a sell. Our boys picked what men they could,
They had not time to wink;

The ball it flew fast, far and wide, A cyclone on the go.

The ball it fairly flew, The boys they tried to make a run, But Forbes was at the goal

Baptiste society to celebrate the festival of that saint, it was a custom But Bon Accord they said they would Have vengenance on their side.

Clyde, June 25. "LAC STE. ANNE. Mr. A. W. Girsty arrived here with fourteen pack horses, outfitted, and proceeded to White Whale Lake, to

be able to hire a seat in a rowboat next day and cross safely, leaving horses and wagon behind. The very sudden rise of the waters no doubt sudden rise of t

The settlers in this district are delighted with the rolling land now. Notwithstanding all the rains they her horse can get on to the land and work it

bits this summer the coyotes have ning proved a bad one for the clerks, been stealing a great many chickens.

lation as to what the outcome will be. A handsome cup is on exhibition in Grieve & Co.'s window, donated for dence at the new grounds selected by the association. A score of men and teams are at work on the track and We are iinformed that the race

The game to start at half-past eight And then what do you think?

Our boys they were not slow, And Bon Accord thought they had

The ball, it started once again

Over 1,000 drove into the We trust there is no hard feelings

anticipated.

The important contract for the city waterworks and sewerage installation has been let to Contractor Irish, of Calgary, who is pushing the work at once.

The customary speeches on the religion, literature and laws of the French Canadian people were delivered in the park by Rev. Fathers Ethier and Morin, Messrs. H. W. McKenny, M.P.P., for St. Albert, Wilfrid Gariery and Omer St. Germain and ware odist preacher, then in charge, his astigment of the customary speeches on the religion, literature and laws of the During the past winter considerable direction. During the past winter considerable direction by the Indians of the reserve here. Charges of drunkenness were made against them by C. F. Hopkins, Methods and the contraction of the reserve here. Charges of drunkenness were made against them by C. F. Hopkins, Methods and the contraction of the reserve here. Charges of drunkenness were made against them by C. F. Hopkins, Methods and the contraction of the reserve here. Charges of drunkenness were made against them by C. F. Hopkins, Methods and the contraction of the reserve here. Charges of drunkenness were made against them by C. F. Hopkins, Methods and the contraction of the reserve here. Charges of drunkenness were made against them by C. F. Hopkins, Methods and the contraction of the reserve here. Charges of drunkenness were made against them by C. F. Hopkins, Methods and the contraction of the reserve here. Charges of drunkenness were made against them by C. F. Hopkins, Methods and the contraction of the reserve here. Charges of drunkenness were made against them by C. F. Hopkins, Methods and the contraction of the reserve here. Charges of drunkenness were made against them by C. F. Hopkins, Methods and the contraction of the reserve here. Charges of drunkenness were made against them by C. F. Hopkins, Methods and the contraction of the reserve here. There has already commenced a considerable exodus of wives and daughters to the east owing to the exceptionally cheap rates given for the first time this summer. It is sincered first time this summer. It is sincered to a new parish church at the summer and the parties were fined.

M.P.P., for St. Albert, Wilfrid Garage against them by C. F. Hopkins, meeting odist preacher, then in charge, his assistant being used as an agent to see it and enjoyed the show very much. At night Miss Hicks, of Albert, were all to see it and enjoyed the show very much. At night Miss Hicks, of Albert, were all to see it and enjoyed the show very much. At night Miss Hicks, of Albert, were all to see it and enjoyed the show very much. At night Miss Hicks, of Albert, were all to see it and enjoyed the show very much. At night Miss Hicks, of Albert, were all to see it and enjoyed the show very much. At night Miss Hicks, of Albert, were all to see it and enjoyed the show very much. At night Miss Hicks, of Albert, were all to see it and enjoyed the show very much. At night Miss Hicks, of Albert, were all to see it and enjoyed the show very much. At night Miss Hicks, of Albert, were all to see it and enjoyed the show very much. At night Miss Hicks, of Albert, were all the evidence. The charges were investigated by Indian Agent Gibbons and the parties were fined. sudden rise of the waters no doubt was responsible for the large number of rowboats and other material made by the hand of man that went floating by. And a dire tale, indeed, must belong to the bodies of three fine horses, two of them with a complete set of strong, double harness, with neckyoke and halters, but with no work go on.

Some person, or persons, too, must have person or persons, too, must have lost heavily in sawlogs, for thousands must have passed down stream, though the spring was a late one, sands must have passed down stream, had ventured across the ocean to used to give them the best in literary

Butter Direct From Milk

it from Sour Milk and Sweet and Sour Cream. It costs but \$24.00 for 7 gal. size; \$35.00 for 15 gal. size; and \$40.00 for 24 gal. size. If you are interested write for particulars. This Butter Separator does away with the Cream Separator and Churns of all kinds. It separates the butter direct from the Sweet Milk in less time than a Cream Separator separates the Cream from the Milk. Our Ideal Butter Separator combines both the working qualities of the Cream Separator and the Barrel Churn at a less cost than

EVERY SEPARATOR GUARANTEED TO DO AS REPRESENTED.

AGENTS WANTED. The Iroquois Manufacturing Co., Limited, Iroquois, Ont.

Coal Lands

We have purchased from the Western Canadian Land Co., Ltd., several thousand acres north of Morinville, in the famous Elk Park Valley.

Several coal mines are located in and adjoining our lands, and the Canadian Northern Railroad runs through the center of our block.

The The Amercan Canadan Oil Company have their oil-boring machin ery on the ground and it will be in operation in a short time.

They have already found tar-sand and gas and are certain of striking oil in large quantities

The soil is the richest on earth, level to gentle rolling, and adjoining lands are thickly settled with prosperous farmers. Drop in and see sam-

Geo. T. Brag, AGENT, ELK PARK LAND CO C.P.R. BUILDING.

water holes being numerous and The growth of everything is simply White Whale Lake, June 25.

LAMONT.

Bulletin Correspondence. On Monday evening, the Sons of Temperance, held an open meeting in the church. A good programme was rendered and the attendance was

Dr. A. E. Archer went to Edmonto: Mr. J. D. Mackinnon has returned from Saskatoon where he went to see what prospects there were for a contractor. On Tuesday he intends teusiness of a more remunerative na ture can be obtained there. The com-munity as a whole will miss Mr. Mackinnon very much as he was interested in all that went for the ad social circles, and all unite in wishing them the best of success in their new home. As a builder, architect, and contractor, Mr. Mackinnon has

shown high ability and faithfulness in all that he undertook. Mrs. Potts, of Edmonton, has re-turned to her home, after spending short vacation among her friends. Mr. F. C. Smith is busy buying and

Miss Gertie McLaughlin has gon o her home near Mannville, Mr. Alfred McLachlan, of Winnipeg, is visiting his parents in Lamont.
On Thursday the people of Lamont held a Parry Sound Re-union that was a very successful affair in spite of the threatening weather Tables wer erected on the grounds and the ladies of the neighborhood vied with soon make them surmountable with any kind of a load.

The grade at one end of the bridge over Mill Creek is in a dangerous condition and should be repaired to prevent an accident.

Clover Bar, June 24th.

SHANDRO.

With the number of Bruce people in the district, the Old Boys' Reunincher, growther, growther were attributed to the recent raines, about six hours later this same traveller returning, found a swollen, turbulent flood which was still rising very rapidly. The surface was a still rising very rapidly. The surface was still rising very rapidly. The surface was a surface w each other in loading them down with

Miss Fanny Stafford is rapidly covering from the injury, a broken right arm, that she sustained the first of the week, by being thrown from

K. W. McKenzie, BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER,

EDMONTON - - - ALTA. School District Forms.

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vancement of the place. The family will be missed in school, church and social circles, and all unite in wish-Manufacturer of all kinds of Spruce Material

We have stocked up for the coming sesson in all kinds of the best quality B. C. Material

shipping hogs and there seems to be a great number of them in the coun-Town 5b. Branch Yard Vegreville

Cann, Ingle & Co.

Stoney Plain the good things that picnickers know how to enjoy. Both dinner and sup-

All kinds of Building Material usement of the crowd, and were well patronized. A third of a mile race-

CANN, INGLE & CO.

There is Nothing Better Steel Stubble and Sod Plow

Fitted with the Celebrated "Garden City Clipper" Bottom.

MADE BY DAVID BRADLEY M FG. CO., BRADLEY, ILL., U.S.A. About the best thing you can get hold of for all classes of work. At me in the stubble or fallow, turns a good flat furrow in the sod. and were not disappointed. In all home in the stubble or fallow, turns a good flat furrow in the sod. Just the selections that she rendered she a nice medium between the more abrupt old ground plow and the long,

Do You Want Help---Then Try aWant Ad. ern fashion.

regular meeting before the fair, all ex-residents of Bruce are respectfully requested to attend. At the opera house tonight the cele-

brated turf drama, "The Handicap,"

will be presented by the Angells' comedians. Specialities will be introduced between acts as usual, and some new features are promised. F. W. Kerrison, Lac La Nonne, drove into Edmonton this morning, making the 61 miles in two days. Mr. Kerrison says there was a miniature cloud burst in the Paddle River dis-

The song recital tonight in All Saints' Schoolroom at 8.30 to be given by Sidney W. Morris, assisted Miss E. Hansen, Miss C. Buck, Miss A. Hetherington; pianists, Miss Ida Morris and Mrs. E. L. Morris, promises to attract a large musical

audience. R. O. White, B.A., of Sarnia, whospent a couple of weeks in Edmoncoast, started east on Saturday. While in the city he purchased some real estate, and will return to Alberta if he can secure a position on the teaching staff of any of the high grade

F. H. Kitts was tendered a "fare-well" at the Edmonton hotel on Saturday evening by his former fellowemployees of the city engineer's department. The banquet was followed by an elaborate toast list and musical programme. Mr. Kitts leaves on the C. N. R. this evening for Ottawa, where he will take a position on the surveyor general's office, and will write on his final examination for

From Tuesday's Bulletin.

On account of Dominion day, July 1st, the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. announce a rate of a fare and one-third for the round trip. Tickets on sale June 28th to July 1st, inclusive, good to return until July 3rd.

A meeting of the Edmonton presbytery will be held at Fort Saskatchewan iorrow. This presbytery includes I THE GRAND TRUNK C.P.R. the churches in the various towns on the C. N. R. as far east as Vermilion, and as far south as Leduc

Messrs. Olson and Nelson, of Hard-isty, were in the city on Monday. Sion will be held in Winnipeg on They have a grading contract from the C. P. R. at that point and just The dispute between the Grand

The Ladies Aid of Grace Methodist church are holding an ice cream social on the north side of Bellamy between proceeds of the social will be applied

Mr. J. A. McFee, of Paddle River, is spending the day in Edmonton. She in that section almost every day in the week and a move that is sure to down the successful is being made for the erection of a school at Manila. Another post office was opened there this week called Manola.

met last evening in the Young Liberal Club, and the arrangements were practically completed for the re-union on July 3rd. A final meeting will be held on Saturday evening, where a full extenders in the Young Switching rights similar to the Granc Tiunk Pacific.

The C.P.R. have wired the city commissioners to use their influence in securing the concessions asked for when a full attendance is requested, as all the committees will report, the badges will be distributed, and the arrangements completed for the "at home" on the evening of Wednesday

From Wednesday's Bulletin. The acquaintances of Bessie Conglecity ten days ago, are very anxious as to her whereabouts. Nothing has been heard of her for the past week and no trace can he had of her. and no trace can be had of her. Information left at this office concern-

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

The case of Peters vs. Perras, action for the recovery of a note which has been before Judge Scott since Thursday, was concluded this forenoon and judgmen treserved.

In 1903 a stallion was bought by thirteen Morinville farmers from Mc-to three prairie provinces, as upon it Laughlin Bros. and in payment they gave a join note. It is alleged that the animal was not up to the repre-sentation and as a result the purchasers refused to pay. Peters, who had purchased the note from McLaughlin Bros., is now taking the present action to make collection.

Mr. Biggar for plaintiff, Mr. Beck and Mr. Gariepy for the defendants.

LARGE BUILDING PERMITS. ilding permits for June passed the \$200,000 mark this morning and present indications are that the close of the month will see another big record. This forenoon Inspector Blayney issued a number of large permits including the following.

including the following:

J. W. Bond, barber shop on Jasper adjoining the new addition to the Windsor hotel, at a cast of \$4,000.

Guerney Standard Metal Co., Ltd., Athabasa, warehouse to standard Metal Co., Ltd., Athabasa, warehouse to season from being hit with a Guerney Standard Metal Co., Ltd., Athabasa, warehouse to set \$3,000.

This is a temporary building, being erected at the rear of the company property pending the erection of the warned and a content of the company property pending the erection of the warned and a continuance will then probably end in property pending the erection of the warned and a continuance will then probably end in property pending the erection of the world and the west. The rail-roads of course were confident and property pending the erection of the world and the west. The rail-roads of course were confident and property pending the erection of the world and the west. The rail-roads of course were confident and property pending the erection of the world and the west. The rail-roads of course were confident and property pending the erection of the world and a the end of Second street near and at the end of Second street near and at the end of Second street near the bank along College avenue and at the end of Second street near the big theaters in both large and small cities being controlled by the trust. Speaking of the crop prospects and at the end of Second street near the world have and at the end of Second street near the big theaters in both large and small cities being controlled by the trust. Speaking of the crop prospects in a hall in which a temporary stage had to be erected. But everywhere she has been removed and a cast of \$4,000.

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the city to-day. He says material will be on the ground for an elevator to be built at Oliver this summer.

A meeting of the discount of the present building will be rear of the present building w the present building, will be of frame construction, three stories high and

Bruce Old Boys' association will to the rear of the present building, will be of brick, three stories high

MOVING TO EDMONTON. K. D. McLay, building superinter structions to remove his office from Vermilion to Edmonton. His many riends here will regret to learn of the change. Mr. McLay has always taken an active interest in the welfare Vermilion, and it is gratifying to have

his assurance that he will not lo

this interest in his new place residence.—Vegreville Signet. FIRST WHITE MAN OVER TRAIL The Le Duc representative says ported last week as being thrown fro a horse south of town and having several ribs broken, was brought to

town Sunday, and on Monday taken to the hospital in Strathcona. Fathe and to have lived in this wester country for eighty years. He traveled from place to place in an old Re river cart, and carried a letter from the convent at St. Albert recomme him to the charity of the public Eighty years ago he traveled the trail from Calgary to Edmonton in the interest of the Hudson's Bay —the first white man over the trail."

THROWN FROM HER BUGGY. Mrs. Shand, who lives about eigh niles from the city in the direction buggy on Saturday afternoon. She was passing the baseball par as the game was over, and the crowd was coming away. An automobile

rightened her horse and he attempted o dash away. Mrs. Shand struck her head an knee in the fall, and for a time was unable to stand. Dr. Braithwaite, who was in the crowd, attended to the in jured woman, who was placed in an

other rig and driven to her daughter' residence in Strathcona.

She suffered no serious injury yond a severe shock and a couple of

DISPUTE

now are employing a large number of Trunk Pacific and the Canadian men on the work.

Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Pacific railways with reference to the proposed railway lines from Tenth to Sixteenth streets, Edmonton, which has been pending for several years will come up before the board. The Grand Trunk Pacific now hold a right of way of forty feet along the scuth side of Mackenzie avenue, be

tween Tenth and Sixteenth streets and by the agreement with the City of Edmonton have been given ex-clusive privileges to build spur lines down the lanes to the south of the More recently the Canadian Pacifi

The Bruce Old Boys' Association applying to the commission for securing the concessions asked for nicifere, leaving it to the two railway empanies to have the matter decided

> BELFRAGE CASE SATURDAY. The case against W. J. Belfrage habeen postponed till next Saturday when the witnesses from Winnipeg, t whom Belfrage sold the grain,

The C.P.R. have guaranteed to have formation left at this office concerning the girl will be communicated.

On Friday evening the C. M. R. military band, under the leadership take delivery of these morning and of W. Clark, will appear for the first time in the Thistle rink. The program will include a new grand march as well as bands for ladies only, gentlemen only and for couples.

Another New Spruceval evening and land them at the exhibition siding at a cost of \$5.00 pe

Another Test Case. Now Sprucevale School Section has been informed that the C.P.R. de clines to pay its school taxes, and Mr Justice Stuart has been asked to fix nding in the Manitoba school case depends the right of these three vinces to collect school taxes from

ANOTHER LIFE PRISONER. There are now three prisoners col who are serving life sentences. The latest arrival is John Rife, a Calgary negro, whom Justice Stewart sent down for life for committing a criminal assault and other disgraceful offences upon a child of ten years of age. Rife was tried at the sitting Supreme Court in Calgary this. The prisoner arrived on Saturday night in charge of Con

BUILDING PERMITS. From Tuesday's Bulletin At the office of the building inspec tor this morning permits were taken out for the following buildings:

\$150,000 warehouse, when the railway spur extension to the property is made.

\$8,000.

H. L. C. Christman, Lee, dwelling, the city during the annual fair of next week. Thomas Kosuk, Ottawa, dwelling,

E SQUADRON C.M.R. IN CAMP.

From Tuesday's Bulletin. The E squadron, Canadian mounted The E squadron, Canadian mounted rifles, marched into camp at 8 o'clock this morning, 74 strong under com-

J. A. Lambert, Lieut. Fleury Perron, mining town have become consider Bruce Old Boys' association will meet this evening in the Young Liberal club rooms. As this is the last lines are the architects:

| A consideration will be of brick, three stories high lieut. A. Borleau, Lieut. A. Borleau count of the uniforms not arriving in north end resort early yesterday ime, the squadron received orders to morning.

> Canada, and the honor belongs to a where the hold-up occurred, the third city shut off water supply. which she had on on Third street, formerly known as the Richelieu stables, have been de-

For some time complains have come from neighboring residents, and upon investigation the medical health officer ascertained that the water used n washing buggies, etc., flowed into he nearby cellars, washed the manire and other refuse down the adining lane, and generally placed the has been in Edmonton for the la ocality in an unsanitary condition.

As a result, the water was shut off, but the proprietor, Louis Duran, was illowed to use the supply twice a day or the stock on the premises. It is illeged furtler, however, that the unsupply the water not ill utilize the water not incomplete the water not incomplete the water and other decimal collections and other decimals.

ource of complaint. II. for the city. The ground of the application was that the nuisance was not caused by the stables, but by the property of the city of the control of the property of the control of the city of the he natural drainage following the reent rains

Judge Scott refused the injunction nd the matter is now resting pendng further action by the provincial ealth authorities, to whom the proprietor has turned for redress.

In CRITICAL CONDITION. A man named Miller was found yesracks, apparently in a critical con-

red him with brush to keep off the un, and notified the police. Upon after four this afternoon," he said after four this afternoon," he said after four this afternoon," he said uffering from the effects of a proonged drunk, and was on the verge go down for two months imprison of delirium tremens. He was removed to the General Hospital, where he s now recovering from the effects of is debauch.

520 STUDENTS ARE WRITING.

The public school leaving examinaions are in progress this week hroughout the province.

Five hundred and twenty pupils re writing on the examinations at he different centres and rural schools. The papers are prepared by he Department of Education, and sent to the various teachers and prinipals, who conduct the examination. he answer papers are sent to the y a board of sub-examiners. The numbers writing in each of the owns and villages are as follows: Calgary, 69; Edmonton, 63; Strath-cona, 32; Medicine Hat, 26: Leth-

pridge, 27; Raymnod, 18; Macleod, 3; Red Deer, 16; High River, 9; Lacombe, 10; Cardston, 13; Nelson, 13; Wetaskiwin, 6; Camrose, 2; Fort Sassatchewan, 5; Coleman, 5; Nanton, ; Bankhead, 2; Bon Accord, 5; Verewille, 4 reville, 4. Almost every school in the province has sent up candidates for this ex-imination, and the total shows an ncrease of over 25 per cent.

IG INCREASE IN C.N.R. EQUIP MENT.

D. B. Hanna, third vice-president nd acting general manager of the anadian Northern railway, returned Winnipeg several days ago after a rip to Toronto and other eastern

"There was nothing specially of jublic interest in my business," Mr. Ianna said to a Winnipeg Telegram eporter who interviewed hint. "Of course, as you are aware, I amonly filling the position of general nanager temporarily, and I expect tothis office will be announced short-

"Could you say anything as to inreased equipment for your road?" "Mr. Mann made a statement to he board of trade in this connection, and motive power generally, and we are living up to this absolutely."
"We have three new sleeping cars,

ne Innesfree, the Dundurn and the askatoon, on the way now from Dayon, Ohio, for Edmonton and Port ur and Prince Albert service; ulso two dining cars and a cafe palace ar, besides day coaches, mail, baggage and express cars for general ser-usual sum of \$5 and costs. "Fifteen hundred box cars have

number of these are being delivered THROWING STONES DOWN HILL. daily.
"We are also making a number of

DARING HOLD-UP SATURDAY.

From Tuesday's Bulletin. Edmonton at the present time the Mecca of a gang of crooks who are here for the purpose of working

next week.
Of their presence in the city authorities are fully aware and the spotted, while plain clothes dete tives, who are being employed by the duriing the fair season, are o the track of others.

full attendance is requested.

The public is being treated this week to one of the best productions yet given at the Bijou. The life of the cowboy is presented in truly west.

In Exquaron, Canadian mounted are at Morinville among the miners of that place, their work taking the mand of Major Thidaudeau. All the other squadron officers are on duty, as a result of their depredations a number of the residents of the cowdown is presented in truly west.

The Exquadron, Canadian mounted rifles, marched into camp at 8 o'clock are at Morinville among the miners of that place, their work taking the other squadron officers are on duty, viz., Capt. P. E. Lessard; Lieut. L. number of the residents of the cowdown as a result of their depredations a number of the residents of the cowdown.

Lake, which is an ideal spot. On ac games, was a daring hold-up at a

camp at St. Albert, and have turned About half past one o'clock three out in blue overalls, belts and ban men entered the house occupied by loliers. a woman named Louise Clarke, and
The military command of Major while one held a revolver to her head hibaudeau is the most northerly in and a second guarded the hallway By the order of the city health authorities, the Imperial Livery stables the plunder the three men left th

The robbery was reported to th prived of the use of the city water authorities yesterday, and the city yestem.

men, giving their names as H. H. Foreman and Ferdinand Caron, were last night arrested. These men were charged with being inmates of a neighboring disorderl house and last night Foreman, wh

iveryman still utilize the water, not done for the stock, but also for the buggy cleaning, which was the former at noon today Caron appeared be fore the magistrate. He is a good lookiing man, about 28, wears a large blied for before Judge Scott, Mr. Cornack, of Noel, Noel & Cormack, and leather boots and a slouch hat. He city, otherwise a penalty of months' imprisonment would; be im

posed upon him.

To the magistrate this morning Caron told a plausable story.
"I came to Edmonton," he said 'about April 15th, and have not been doing anything since that time. M is in Levingsworth, Kansas where I was engaged for ten year on railway work. I intended goin orday afternoon lying on a lot on to Wetaskiwin shortly. I am nov courth street, north of the C. N. R. staying at the Grand Central." Caron importuned for a longer re spite pending his enforced departur Those who first discovered him cov- from Edmonton, but the magistrate

"or any time i nthe future, you wil While there is no evidence to co

nect those men either with the hold up or with the previous confidence games that have been worked her luring the past few weeks the authorities are suspicious, and therefore, in sted that they be compelled to leave town, since upon their own confe sion, they had no legitimate form o employment.

To protect visitors and citizens dur ing the fair period the exhibition police are no wbeing organized, and it is expected their surveillance will rid the city of the objectionable fea-tures so frequently characteristic of western fairs. The police will consist of about thirty members, mount-Department, where they are examined ed and on foot. The plain clothes ye a board of sub-examiners. erton and Thiel officials, whose ex-perience will be a valuable aid to the local staff.

MASON WITH MRS. FISKE.

Mrs. Fiske's leading man is John beet associated with this actress i that capacity, and is one of the original members of the Manhattan company, the permanent organization that supported Mrs. Fiske, and will be seen with her at the Thistle rink on July 2. Mr. Mason is by genera consent the best American leading a ter of roles requiring sincerity, polish and distinction. He is a player of long experience that had its begin-ning with the famous Boston Museum Stock Company and includes appear ances in many of the most important productions of the past decade and starring tours at the head of his own company. Everywhere Mr. Mason enjoys a wide and deserved popularity. His performances are always notable made a striking success.

MAJOR BEALE IN COURT.

New Chief of Police Major Beale made his first official appearance in raignment of two drunks before Magistrate Cowan. The cases against the two inebriates were conducted by Major Beale. Each was fined the

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Several complaints have reached the police that boys are throwing stones over the bank along College avenue and at the end of Second street near the policy of the police that boys are throwing stones over the bank along College avenue and at the end of Second street near the police that boys are throwing stones over the bank along College avenue and at the end of Second street near the police that boys are throwing stones over the bank along College avenue and the police that boys are throwing stones over the bank along College avenue and the police that boys are throwing stones over the bank along College avenue and the police that boys are throwing stones over the bank along College avenue and the police that boys are throwing stones over the bank along College avenue and the police that boys are throwing stones over the bank along College avenue and the police that boys are throwing stones over the bank along College avenue and at the end of Second street near throwing stones.

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"New York Idea" Company Has Irish National Theater, Had Long Tour .-- Mrs Fiske's Fight Of Trust

Philip Jacques, advance represenfor their earnestness, naturalness and tative of Mrs. Fiske, the renownfor technical finish and beauty of actress, who will appear in Edmonelocution. With Mrs. Fiske Mr. Mason ton in the "New York Idea" next ing it again next year. the position of general temporarily, and I expect this career. His Sylvaine in "Leah permanent appointment Kleschna," was masterly, and as been ahead of Mrs Fiske for six gratifying, and we confidently and the confidence of the Karslake, the breezy, sport-loving seasons, and the present season, he lawyer in "New York Idea" he has a more congenial role in which he has a says, has been equally as successful as any of the previous years.
"The company has had

trip," said Mr. Jascques to a Bulletin representative today. "When we reurn to New York, as we shall after who was assigned, in the Easter ap- too much heat had been applied ignitour Winnipeg engagement, the week pointments of the diocese of St. Albert, ing the woodwork of the building. following the appearance here, company will have covered 18,000 Immaculate Conception, Kinistino miles. The tour which commenced avenue has arrived in the city and in February has extended as far South as El Paso Tex., west to the Pacific Coast and over the C. P. R. We have been path-finding. This is sociated with him in his new duties the church form clubs for the prereally the first of the premier com-panies to come to Edmonton.

Mr. Jacques told of Mrs. Fiske's fight with the theatrical trust, and months has put the new parish on its to ways of helping the needy, it

ow it has been necessary for her to present vigorous basis. play in all manner and kind of halls The only other Western cities in complished by him and a handsome which Mrs. Fiske will play are Calculate the complished by him and a handsome club house built at an expense of \$25,-

The show earries a car of scenery. There are 25 people in the "New York Idea" caste. Among the more prominent are John Mason, George Campbell; Charles Harbury, Dudley Clinton, Dudley Diggs, who was one of William Butler Yates' men in the Among the women, besides Mrs. Mrs. Langdon Mitchell, wife of the author of the "New York Idea." This is the first season for the

The advance sale in Edmonton,

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES. Rev. Alphonse Lemarchand, O.M.I.

the to the pastorate of the Church of the avenue, has arrived in the city and Editor Edmonton Bulletin. taken over his charge. Father Lemarchand will have as- a copy of your paper suggesting that

The new paster, who has been one, would be very glad to help in transferred from St. Mary's church both causes.

DELEGATES RETURN

Almost all the remaining delegates that have been in attendance at the Arliss, the latter an English actor who came out with Mrs. Patrick homes this morning by the southern train from Strathcona. All express themselves delighted with the reception they received in the Those visiting Edmonton for the firs Among the women, besides Mrs. time were surprised at the business done, which were far in excess of the ideas they formerly bad. As the result of the convenfrom England with Mrs. Langtry, had. As the result of the conven-and whose name off the stage is tion many will carry away pleasant remembrances of their visit to berta's premier city.

FIRE ON NAMAYO AVENUE.

The fire brigade was called out at 3.30 yesterday afternoon to a blaze in the smokehouse of Klepper's meat store on Namayo avenue north of the rived the smokehouse was all ablaze and it was impossible to save it. A number of hams that were being started from the smoking stove, where

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