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on, C. M. R., are to be held arday evening in the reading f the squadron. The first led vill take place next Saturday rifle and sword drills and also

A. C. Rutherford is expected from Toronto, where he received gree of LL. D., on Saturday al-Hon Mr. Rutherford is vis-Ottawa before returning to the

funeral of the late Mrs. Mc-l, wife of Rev. Mr. McDonald, took place yesterday after Services were conducted at the of the deceased and the remains en taken by the afternoon train athcona where a second service eld in the Baptist church. Both argely attended. Revs. C. C. rin, Calgary; Bowen, Strath-and A. M. McDonald, Edmon-Strathcipated. The late Mrs. Mchad a wide acquaintance in rn Alberta, where her home has or the past fourteen years. For three years Mrs. McDonald has efficient helpmate of nd in his pioneer missionary first in Winnipeg, next in Graf-D., then for nine years in Le

iderable excitement was creathe Strathcona railway station the arrival of the train from A horse owned by Thos. nd tied at Sandeman's corner ight, and after breaking the dashed away towards the sta-th the buggy attached. When ggy between it and a heavy the harness to pieces. A captured the animal while it angled in the debris. No one ed, but both buggy and harre badly demolished sush was a passenger to Calgary norning. He will return on

Mr. Sneyd, Winnipeg, the pointed pastor of the East tist Church, Edmonton, and meyd, arrived in Strathcona lay afternoon and are the guests . Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Bowen. l progress is being made on

uble at the Strathcona coal terday developed into a free nd as a result several of the will appear in the police morning. The o have arisen over racial diffiish and the Galician miners. B. Coddington and erday for a trip to New York,

Strathcona railway station the roof is being placed on

he Strathcona and the Edmon-ver houses, in order that the power of the southern city suplied to the Capital. The present will only be used on

Million to Free Marie and







VOLUME V.

Borden Spoke But Briefly-McCarthy Insults Dr. McIntyre-Bergeron Talks Some More.

tical parties. Angus Hall was deeprated with flags and mottoes emphasizing the principle of public ownership in a manner that smacked of the popular policy of the Liberal Gover of the Province of Alberta. Mr. Borden spent the afternoon

Deer with his party, in the private "Winchester," notwithstanding Mr. Bergeron's caustic diatribes the night before on the platform at Red Deer with respect to public men rid- one of the few Conservatives who surof Strathcona, where he was introduced to several gentlemen of the party.

When Mr. Borden entered the hall

ton; O. Bush, Strathcona.

principles of democratic government, gave the west a three cent rate."

which he said were honest expendi- Liberals Cause High Lumber Prices. are, decent appointments and pure He charged that the present high

nded his attitude on that occasion he public ownership of railways, teleones and telegraphs, civil service

was not getting its share, nor the rid o that Reid suffered from suning of Strathcona. stroke, leaving him emotional

at ten minutes to 8 o'clock it was fair- to Mr. Borden's utility commission, @ citement. ly well filled. He was received with and his land policy, Mr. McCarthy 💿 ty and sentenced to six 💿 noderate enthusiasm and cheering, criticised the present coal mining re- o months. gulations, stating that it was absurd 0 hall was well filled, and many stand-that applications should be made to 🗑 🗇 🗇 👁 💿 💿 👁 👁 👁 👁 ing, although after Mr. Borden had Ottawa instead of to the local land finished his speech, the chairman in-vited those standing at the back to the federal power gave no inducement come forward, as there were "a few to the provincial government to encats yet left in front."

courage enterprise, when they were Johns Hopkins university, who has finished a translation of the Peace of Science o

broken insulted Dr. McIntyre. The member for Calgary went out local Conservative association of We-taskiwin, occupied the chair, and seat-of his way to insult the sitting memed with him were Mr. Borden, J. G. ber for Strathcona. He said Dr. Mc-Bergeron, M.P., Dr. Reid, M.P., Intyre's political principles were se

government, he argued, was that his picture taken, and put it in the

NORTH TRAPPERS DRESS FURS BEST smaller houses. This plant was the first of its kind in America. The Mar-

W.E. Ball, New York Fur Buyer for a short time. Revillon Freres, Says They Excell Russians

EDMONTON BULLETIN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1907.

ians and halfbreeds-of this north country in the Edmonton 'hinter- of mining engineers on their recent visit rier was surrounded by men whose only aim in attaining office was to rob than any other trappers in America, camp and giving the greatest indica- counts as they have not done for machines are threshing. A few have better even than the Russians, whose tions of permanency. furs we also buy and manufacture.' This statement was made to a Bu

Mr. Bergeron plunged at once into letin representative vesterday by Mr. w. E. Ball, of New York, the acceptaccompanied Mr. T. W. Rourke, man- ing east of the city, August 24, 1906, reager of the Revillon Freres, on his sulting in the death of two trainmen, his belief in its future was practically train on approaching the diamond crossevidenced by his declining a position in New York, a promotion from his harm to the C.P.R. trainmen. Stephens present office in the big company of will be sentenced tomorrow being in the

Revillon Freres.

Mr. Ball, who has been engaged i the fur trade for many years, has su- o pervision of the entire fur purchases made on this continent by the Rev- 6 illons. He expresses himself as vast- @ ly astonished with the appearance of Edmonton. Although he has for the past few years been following its ⊙ growth at a distance, he did not an- @ ticipate finding here a city of such fine proportion and aspiration, nor did 6 he believe that the establishment of @ The defence was • the company with which he is connected could have in a few years at- 10 tained such a size.

> "I have felt particularly interested Edmonton lately," said Mr. Ball, because on the reorganization of our big wholesale and retail emporium on 55th street, we had in one window a display of furs worth \$500,000, and 60 per cent. of these beautiful skins were from the Edmonton branch, the

Splendid Furs from Edmonton.

Ball added with emphasis. "How do they compare with other

'In what way are they superior t Russians?' "Mostly in their method of stretch-

club yesterday afternoon, referring to the skins well enough, but they do strict regard for the three cardinal Toronto World as the great man who Vancouver, pictured an army pouring not stretch them a, these Canadian through a mountain pass, the van-trappers do. Why, there comes to us guard moving on and becoming lost sometimes from these northern posts in the great landscape searching for raw furs that look almost like dressed ood, transportation and shelter, and furs.

Furs Dressed in New York.

"Where are your furs dressed" nountain passes here, a fertilizing Leipsic are dressed at the head house States, in which there are still fur- where the treasure ship is supposed to bearing animals for trapping.

"We received one or more shipments"

Ine.

The discovery was made lately while

My pride is in your destiny. head of this great army has The head of this great army has scarcely emerged through the passes.

In a short time it must come through in a flood. It is you, gentlemen, who are responsible for the handling of that great army corps coming in with the great army corps coming in with the reviews and children looking for men become so expert they can pick the great army corps are proposed and proposed and proposed are responsible for the handling of the passes.

In a short time it must come through in a flood. It is you, gentlemen, who are except Sundays and holidays. They are handled and graded here. The grain was not as heavy as better their curiosity as to the depth of water. The chest cover to the depth of water. The chest cover they can pick the depth of water. The chest cover they can pick was brought to the surface trailing two must have a lately white two fishermen were out trawling. A being interviewed regarding the number of Ontario failures, said: "The latevotery was made lately white two fishermen were out trawling. A being interviewed regarding the number of Ontario failures, said: "The latevotery was made lately white two fishermen were out trawling. A being interviewed regarding the number of Ontario failures, said: "The latevotery was made lately white two fishermen were out trawling. A being interviewed regarding the number of Ontario failures, said: "The being interviewed regarding the number of Ontario failures, said: "The being interviewed regarding the number of Ontario failures, said: "The being interviewed regarding the number of Ontario failures, said: "The being interviewed regarding the number of Ontario failures, said: "The being interviewed regarding the number of Ontario failures, said: "The being interviewed regarding the number of Ontario failures, said: "The being interviewed regarding the number of Ontario failures, said: "The being interviewed regarding the number of Ontario failures, said: "The being interviewed regarding the number of Ontario failures, said: "The being interviewed regarding the number of On

Fur-Dressers Earn \$8 Daily. not because I under-rate the import-ance of the problems which confront Russia, Germany and Bohemia, who you. I have lived too long among come to this country because of the men overwhelmed by problems dark- higher wages they can demand. The Russian Unionists Fire on Group er than those which confront you. I trade is one in which even a capable have seen them borne down by those man is only expert after three to five

hazy condition and was unable to appear against his assailant at the police from this Edmonton house have been with which they escaped. urt this morning. The case was there-

over held over for one week pending the when dyed black or gray, in blue and steel shades. The coyote dyes nicely in brown and cinnamon and bluish First Cold Storage For Furs.

During the past season we have broken the record with almost \$6,000,-

000 worth stored for ourselves and smaller houses. This plant was the Toronto, Oct. 9-The failures in Canshall Field storage plant in Chicago was modelled after it." Mr. Ball will remain in the city for A Hundred Pound Nuggett.

Toronto, Oct. 8 .- A Cobalt despatel says "Yesterday aMnager Heakes, Kerr "The trappers—particularly the In"The trappers"—particularly the In"The trap

> Engineer Found Guilty Thomas, Oct. 8. Murray Step

ing and occasioning grievious bodily

LORD ROTHSCHILD BLAMES ROOSEVELT.

London, Oct. 9.—President Roosevelt of the United States is blamed by Lord Rothschild, head of the famous banking institution of the same name, for the present money stringency. Lord Rothschild declares that stocks are low because the world over the various governments are "sitting

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, Oct. 9.-The markets

book is a collection of love songs dealing proceeding the first of their kind are lad; your lynx children in the neighborhood of Damascus."

In this district?

Why, from some sections the finest ing today's advance, but the market furs of their kind are lad; your lynx schilment has become stronger on the skins are unsurpassed. Moreover, the bull situation. Today's Winnipeg trappers of this north country know well how to handle the raw furs," Mr.

Damascus." 1.05%, No. 4 wheat 1.02, No. 5 wheat 92, feed wheat 73 spot or en route trappers?" A query to which Mr. October delivery. Futures closed:

October 1.12%, November 1.12, December 1.11, May 1.15%. Oats firm cash ber 1.11½, May 1.15%. Oats firm cash and October 2 white 59½, 3 white 57½, not the only country in the same fix

> CANADIAN TREASURE SHIP. Wreckags May Lead to Recovery Ensign.

Ottawa Oct 8-It is thought the pay "The municipalities also have been "Forty acres of my oats were cut large spenders in improvements, and early," said Mr. Lund, 'and are good Odd pieces of ship's rigging and rope

PERSECUTION OF JEWS.

Mourners in Cemetery. Odessa, Oct. 8.—The Unionists

three men are required to do it cortectly—each an expert in fleshing, picking or shaving."

Woulded. The Jews fled in panic. Wheat districts he reckons the grain crop will be 33 per cent, less than last year."

Reports from east of the Red Deer crop will be 33 per cent, less than last year." dyed, the latter coming naturally in volver and killed one of his assail. newals in Manitoba at the expense of mottled condition that is not at ants. After the Cossacks arrived in this province. Bankers esympathize

> Mitchell is Getting Better. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8.-John Mit- Credits for the future will be much chell, president of the United Mine curtailed."

Secretary Wilson said that friends of

ada during the first nine months of the present year amount to 870, against 367 for the same period in 1906, but the liabilities total \$8,000,128 for the Wheat, Oats, and Barley Show Fair first named period, against \$6,826,389 in 1906.

In Toronto the feeling among com mercial houses is distrustful of the a depth of 70 feet. This vein was spoken predictions. Large wholesale houses Red Deer, Oct. 8—The crop in this of by members of the American Institute are exercising unusual discretion in district is all cut. Farmers are busy land' handle their raw furs better as being the best looking vein seen in giving credits and are scrutinizing ac- stacking and those that can secure

is assigned to two causes—first, the decision of the banks to restrain cred-the majority of cases is greater than who was engineer on the Wabash thealits, and second, to the belief that this that of last year. The oats on the ed authority on the value of raw furs in America, who is in the city. He C.P.R. passenger train at diamond cross-not warrant any draft on the future. season's crops in the Dominion will whole were cut on the green side and averse to making statements, for ob- tions. The bulk of the crop will not homeward trip from the American was today found guilty by a jury at the vious reasons, but from an account exceed the standard weight per meas Gotham. Mr. Rourke's esteem of Ed- assizes on both counts of indictment, will ant who is in close connection with ured bushel. Wheat and barley have Jotham. Mr. Rourke's esteem of Edial neglect of duty in failing to stop the many of them the information was second the training to stop the many of them the information was second through fairly well. There will

> are of the opinion that the small deal-ers have overstocked at high prices, and the consumer is not able or wil-and the consumer is not able or willing to buy as fast as was anticipated, produced. Besides this, there is the knowledge that the recent boom in business has brought many new small concerns in to existence without any backing exe cept that supplied by the wholesale and south of the town of Red Deer, houses, any small men who have been able to finance hitherto through • the banks are now shut off because the financial institutions have with-• drawn credits except where there exists a plentiful supply of assets. When there is added to this the belief that he farmer will have but little profit this year on account of the lean

People Living Too Fast. W. H. Cross, of Clarkson & Cross when spoken to on the question, said "Over supply and over development

has caused the financial conditions t however, by the action of the banks not the only country in the same fix December 2 w. 1te 55%. Barley firm, No. 3, 69%; No. 4, 65%. Flax firm, No. 1 Northwestern 1.37.

In Europe and the United States similary crop in the country. The straw No. 1 Northwestern 1.37. ression has been brought on by the and red. Mr. Lund estimates the yield people living too fast, but this situa- from the 27 acres at an average of 40 ion is thoroughly understood by our bushels. "My barley is OK," said Mr. Canadian bankers, and as a result, Lund. "It was cut over four weeks this is putting a curb on credits, and ago and is estimated at 35 bushels. they have the affairs of the country His spring wheat will go for hog feed. well in hand.

"The municipalities also have been was sunk with her crew of ninety souls this has used up a large portion of the for seed. in Chippewa Bay, in the St. Lawrence, banks' funds, as the municipalities "Those bought on this continent are dressed in New York at our 35th street dressed in New York at our 35th street has probably been located by fishermen their bonds. John D. Rockefeller's added the farmers were all right if their bonds. house, a huge 12-storey building. The near Dark Island, the summer home of vice to the people some four months monopolists would leave them alone. come through the mountain passes furs bought at our branch houses in Commodore F. C. Bourne of New York. ago was good. He said: "The people "Get down protection," said he, "and dalready, as I believe in the great Nijininovegorod, Irbit and Moscow, in throng that is on its way through the Russia, in our Persian house, and in wealth for the lucky finders. before things are right again."

Concluding Mr. Cross said: "It mountain passes here, a fertilizing stream that no power can check, though they may strike for a little time to delay it.

Leipsic are dressed at the nead nouse in Paris. In New York we draw them though they may strike for a little from Labrador, Quebec, the North-time cover of a sea chest with the word the cover of a sea chest with the word business transacted on a cash basis in Canada to-day than ever before." satisfactory to note that there is more has 125 cattle and half as many hogs. Blames Tight Money.

heir wives and children looking for looking for looking and perhaps it is worth while or remember that the state depends on the family and the family on the animal was killed."

"I beg you to believe that if I have on the looking on the continuous to the continuous to the continuous the provided on certain problems, it is is not from an unsorted heap and the surface trailing two pieces of rope end and a broken bar. A close inspection revealed the nature of the continuous the state depends the family and the family on the ent the skin came and in what season the animal was killed."

"Where do you get the fur-dressers to, handle your large stock of furs?"

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Fur-Dressers Earn \$8 Daily.

was brought to the surface trailing two pieces of rope end and a broken bar. A close inspection revealed the nature of the plank and the fishermen angled around for four hours without anything further coming up. A later venture proved that the sunken ship was lying in 100 fathoms of water.

Fur Dressers Earn \$8 Daily. vate the situation, but to me the outlook appears to be clearing and there Cole, John Ross, Jas. Gummow and is no reason for so much pessimistic A. Pointer. The crops were everytalk. As to Manitoba, I am not so where in stook and indicated a heavy sanguine. The manager of one of crop of straw. Samples taken from foronto's largest wholesale houses- the sheaf indicated fair grain and the house that does probably the larg- moderate yield. problems, but I have never known them to be overcome by them.

"Let us so order our affairs that our children and outrages upon the Jews. They seven months of dressing and for or seven months of dressing and for or dinary scraping during three or four months more earn \$15 to \$25 a week.

Really good fur-dressers are always in demand, and not easily had.

"Now, in dressing each otter skin wounded. The Jews fled in panic.

"Now, in dressing each otter skin three men are required to do it cor
"Now, in dressing each otter skin the day members of the day members of the day members of the does probably the larg-test business of any house in the west business of any

> mottled condition that is not atactive.
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> and and stead of pursuing the Black Hundred in Consequence dealt more freely with which they escaped.
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> Washington, Oct. 8.—Objections to President Roosevelt's policy of greating of the president Roosevelt's policy of greating and the president Roosevelt's policy of gr western houses again for a long time.

CROP IS ALL CUT AROUND RED DEER

NUMBER 109.

Samples Everywhere—Yield is Good.

already threshed. The yield this year The incentive for this cautiousness will not be up to that of former years. The large commercial houses are have done under more normal condicured that payments are not coming be but a small milling quantity availforwards in a satisfactory way.

This authority said: "I know that trict. The farmers here do not go in extraordinary care is being exercised exclusively for grain as in some by the large trading concerns. They parts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba

> In Balmoral District, Yesterday afternoon the Bulletin

rrespondent visited the district east known as the Balmoral and Springvale school districts. The first farm visited was that of H. Jamieson, a mile east of the town. Mr. Jamieson bushels per acre. The sample is fair in size, uniformity and color. The crop in this district was covered with snow for a couple of days, which has crops, I think the wholesalers have yellowed the straw and discolored a reasonable grounds to curtail their percentage of the seed. His barley he credits. As far as I can learn, all the puts at one-half a crop, and the the credits. As far as I can learn, all the actions are purely tentative until the outlook is clearer, but in the meantime this may cause embarrasment to many who are unprepared to meet the or and of good milling quality.

Mr. Borden was suffering from cold and spoke briefly, retiring from the hall at the completion of his speech to his private ear. Mr. Bergeron closed 1 make by a Conservative leader which ed the meeting. His speech was an conorous and comic caricature of the meeting sonorous and comic caricature of the meeting sonorous and comic caricature of the the collection of love songs deal
Mr. Borden was suffering from cold the province. Around the Toronto assignees' offices of the coal production of the Songs of Solomon, is credited with saying that Solomon never wrote the songs. The wheat and some of the Peace River markets and close of 1% higher and of good milling quality.

Around the Toronto assignees' offices the impression prevails that there will string as in ull string on the Solomon, is credited with saying that Solomon never wrote the songs. The Winnipeg market was even stronger than other markets and close of 1% higher and other varieties, and some of the Peace River markets and close of the impression prevails that there will string as in ull string on the song of the reactive of the impression prevails that there will strong as in ull string on the was in stronger than other markets and close of 1% higher. The wheat and solomon never wrote the songs, the more as they are called when dressed.

What do you think of the first to act in regard to outstanding accomplete the first party during the book is a collection of love songs deal
Why from some sections the first party during the book is a collection of love songs deal
Why from some sections the first party during the book is a collection of love songs deal
Why from some sections the first party during the book is a collection of love songs deal
Why from some sections the first party during the book is a collection of love songs deal
Why from some sections the first party during the solomon and the results and only it is not his provided the songs. The wheat and of the songs is not list the coal provided the solomon and the solomon and the solomo indicated a good vield of straw. The well filled but discolored. Mr. Higgs' oats are a good crop and from samples shelled from the sheaf, indicated good weight. same is true of the oats examined in

the field of George White. Fine Alberta Red. H. I. Lund has 14 stacks of Alberta red that will compare favorably with He has 60 hogs and 100 cattle.

lives north of Mr. Lund, has a good crop and plenty of stock to feed. He Other farms visited on the trip were those of Messrs J. Smith S. McConnell, C. A. J. Sharman and J. Hal-N. L. Martin of N. L. Martin & Co., timated his crop at 40 bushels to the

Other farms visited in the Spring-vale district were those of Messrs. J.

Washington, Oct. 8.-Objections to not expect to see the wholesale houses here ship so indiscriminately to the which began deliberations with the interstate commerce commission to day. The meeting will be watched with concern by the railroads because of the recent activities of the various state legislatures and by the country

BORDEN TOURISTS

Bulletin Staff Correspondence.

the city, having come up from Red

audience which numbered over 700. Was Well Received.

seats yet left in 'iront."

Mr. Borden Spoke First.

AT WETASKIWIN

Mr. Borden then went into a definition of his policy, which he described as "some principles I laid down at Halifay."

Price of lumber was due to the Liberal policy with regard to the disposal of timber limits. The reason for so much vacant land in the west, he alleged, was due to the dishonesty of the gov-Following this, he repeated his arguments about the G. T. P. agreement political supperters, by fake homeand the restoration of the public lands steading, issuance of scrip, closed to the control of the province of Al- grazing leases and irrigation grants of berta and Saskatchewan. land worth from \$12 to \$15 an acre Every foot of soil, he said, that had and concluded this tirade by saying been added to the Dominion of Can-ada was added by the Conservative try to day the Liberal administration

servative party, and in spite of the Liberals." The Liberals had opposed

ish Columbia, the purchase of Hud-

VANCOUVER RIOTER SENTENCED.

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 8.-A.

Authorship of Songs of Solomon.

Baltimore, Oct. 8.—Paul Haupt, pro-

KIPLING AT VANCOUVER.

The Mighty March Through the Passes

-Eloquent Address before Cana-

Vancouver B.C Oct 8.—Rudvard

ikened the immigration from the east

"If I had not as great faith as I

have in our breed and get in our race,

would tremble at your responsibili-

ties, but I believe in you, who have

"You have a rightful pride in your

this simile. He continued:

fessor of Semitic languages in

onfederation, the admission of Brit-

Wetaskiwin, Oct. 8.—The Borden meeting in Wetaskiwin last night was lost, was lost by the men who was lost, was lost by the men who at on the Treasury benches to-day. like the "Robins deal," and that Lau-The Conservative party was the party of optimism, and never opposed the econd transcontinental railway. He the country, eviewed the issues of 1904, and de-Coming to matters of general interst he again explained his position on day in Canada is the work of the Con-

> and postal improvement. Mr. McCarthy Adds His Word. Mr. McCarthy was introduced

son's Bay Co.'s Territory, and the coning in private cars. His reception at vived the fight at last election in this struction of the C. P. R. the station was quiet. He was met by country. He had nothing to apologize Dealing with the four years of Liba few of the representative Conser- for in the record of the Conservative eral rule from 1874, he said they were vatives, and escorted to the Driard party. The statesmen who made this painted in black, and were the dark-Hotel. The brass band was at the country great were Conservatives. He station, but seemed to have no definite role in the programme. Later Mr. bers who opposed immigration in the Borden went for an automobile spin in the country, returning about 5 o'clock posed the C. P. R. and every railway to the organization meeting of the charter proposed by the former Con-Conservative association of the riding servative administrations who had written the proud history of Canada Co on the pages of the world. He knew

W. Reid, the first of the riotfine Liberals who were proud of any
ers' cases, was disposed of at tended by the citizens of Wetaskiwin, one in the present cabinet. He went the assize court to-day. The Leduc and the towns on the Wetaski-into the increase of expenditure, and police testified that the defendence of the case of the ca win branch of the C. P. R. Both par- said that the government could not 💿 dant threw a stone and broke ties were well represented in the spend such sums honestly. The west o a window,

After referring to the plank relating @ and easily carried away by ex-

M. S. McCarthy, M.P., E. W. Day, crooked that if the rain fell straight Daysland; Mayor Griesbach, Edmon- it could not touch them. He ridiculed Dr. McIntyre's efforts to obtain three cent rate on western railways. He said that when the rate was orde Mr. Borden was the first speaker of ed by the railway commission, the he evening. The chief desideratum member for Strathcona "went and got Kipling, speaking before the Canadian ing the skins. The Russians clean

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Finlander Assaulted. Hendrickson, a Finlander was a victim of a very brutal assault last night. He was knocked down several times and kicked in the body and head by a young man crossing the bridge over Cumberland street. His injuries was a several that there are some good fields of club wheat and requiring other operators. All street, this injuries was a several that there are some good fields of club wheat and reason why there have been so many more failures in Ontario is because the banks have been making more remewals in Manitobe at the banks have been making more remewals in Manitobe at the same good fields of club wheat and oats though the district is as yet street. His injuries was a several that there are some good fields of club wheat and reason why there have been so many more failures in Ontario is because the banks have been making more remewals in Manitobe at the same good fields of club wheat and reason why there have been so many more failures in Ontario is because the banks have been making more remewals in Manitobe at the same good fields of club wheat and reason why there have been so many more failures in Ontario is because the banks have been making more remewals in Manitobe at the same good fields of club wheat and reason why there have been so many more failures in Ontario is because the banks have been making more remewals in Manitobe at the same good fields of club wheat and same good fields of club wheat and reason why there have been so many more failures in Ontario is because the banks have been making more remeated to intervent and the same good fields of club wheat and same good fields of clu Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 8.—Charles picking or shaving." street. His injuries were so severe that he did not recover consciousness until a mottled tractive.

"These "These

ecovery of Hendrickson. Toronto, Oct. 8.-Freddie Hewitt ras burned to death near Delhi during his mother's absence from home. oal oil had been poured on kindling

gray shades." ock of furs in New York?"

burning the house and himself. Zetne sheet has account of furs. plete recovery.

"How do you preserve your large ters for a short time.

Workers of America, was so much improved in health today that he was able

Drowning at Kingston.

Kingston, Oct. 8.—John M. Nivell district agent of the Singer Sewing Maplan of granting federal commission al oil had been poured on kindling the stove and the boy started the stove and the boy started the stove and the s

Also Fresh Rhubarb **Ripe Tomatoes** W. Johnstone-Walker & Company 267 Jasper Avenue East.

Gordon Butler, manager of the ec. John. Merchants' Bank, has been off duty J. W. for a couple of days this week, owing Mrs. George Watt, of Edmonton,

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, for a few days this week. Miss Winnifred Paul, of the post office staff, is taking a short vacation

local to attend Vegreville fair.

George Kimball has moved his stock of general merchandise from Dennis the opera house on Tuesday evening

ton, England, but now of Edmonton, is spending a few days in the Fort, The flow of natural gas at the town

here on Thursday evening last, in the interests of foreign missions. As a result of Mr. Harcourt's address, a foreign mission study class will be formed immediately, and systematic contributions will be made by the Stationmaster McManus and wife the foreign fields. Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt will very shortly return to their foreign field of work.

A council meeting was held on Thursday night, Mayor Daniel and Councillors Montgomery, E. Simmons, Foster and Bastz were present. The usual routine business was disposed The free site applied for by the

VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin News Service. A very successful concert was held before by the ladies' aid of the Methodist Church. The following program was well rendered by the following local ranch, were visitors in town on Thurstalent: Solo, Mr. Mylrea; duet, Mrs. day. McNeill and Miss Worth; male quar-"Morning, Noon, Night,"

Vegreville, October 5.

WETASKIWIN.

charming visitors has been the raison tone and as a preacher. d'etre of several enjoyable evening parin the visitors' honor.

Miss Davies, of Fernie, B. C., is the much appreciated. guest of Mrs. Compton, who entertained wa. She goes to Sedgwick this week for notice, is to be delivered.

has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rubbra of Health. Stanley street, leaves this week for the

Alexandra school, arrived on Thursday affairs here. Miss T. Christie, late of the staff of

ject of some fertile brain, was not more The nuisance known as the city ject of some fertile brain, was not more in evidence, Saturday evening than any other. A flame of a few feet in height may be seen almost any time by the curious and much greater pressure is anticipated as the well is down but 600 feet.

Coyottes are unusually pleutiful in the district this autumn, and that too, despite the non-appearance of the usually abundant rabbit, due to the prevalence of the plague this year. Ten of these prairie scavengers were noted in less than two hours during a tramp of a few miles recently.

The nuisance known as the city creek will soon be no more—no more flooding of cellars; no more dumping of all sorts of garbage into its deathladen puddles; no more unspeakable smells. The course is to be changed entirely and a proper drainage ditch will be dug. The work is not expected to cost much on account of the city not having to purchase any right of way, or private property. The latter with civic spirit has been donated for the general good.

New families are arriving at a rap-

Mrs. McManus did not return with id rate. Even the old-timers confess her husband, the C.P.R. station master to ignorance of the identity of every here. She purposes visiting in Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie before returning. win streets these days. The unsurpassed harvest weather of the past two weeks has created a conthe farmers of the district. Many are damaged grain, which, however, will be The picnic announced for Sept. 10th to the north of town this morning about 1 a.m. It made everything as only a small per cent. Wetaskiwin, October 7.

Bulletin News Service. Miss Alma Roun, who has been vis newed old acquaintances in the Fort iting at her home here, has returned

> on legal business. Lawyer H. B. Henwood and Mrs. Henwood have returned from an extended visit in the East. F. W. Ruttle was an Edmonton vis-

itor the last few days
Miss Ethel Wold, of Camrose, who Mrs. George Watt.

Preparatory service was held in the Presbyterian Church on Friday night last, preceding the communion, which was dispensed on Sunday evening following.

Miss Etnel Wold, of Camrose, who took a high stand at Sandard VII tackners' examination isst July, and is attending school here, visited friends on Wednesday of this week. Rev. Mr. Wold and family are moving to Edmonton, and Miss Ethel are the communion, which work cannot be a high stand at Sandard VII tackners' examination isst July, and is attending was present, being out on a short visit to his mother. The Rev. T. A. Bowen, the new missionary, and family, were present. The ing to Edmonton, and Miss Ethel ex-R. E. Staples left on yesterday's pects to enter one of the Alberta Col-

avenue into his own store on Govern- next. The officers of the Conservative Association recently elected are: Rev. A. A. Holzer, of Beaver Hills Church, took charge of both services in the Methodist Church here on Sabbath last, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Howard, who was preaching at Technique and Technique ofield.

Mrs. Deeprose, formerly of Brigh-Rix, F. P. Spencer and W. H. Eggles-If this old-time suns

Rev. J. R. Harcourt, missionary at tion. When not plugged it bursts season of mildness is certainly being Mhow, Central India, addressed a forth several feet into the air, though taken advantage of by the sturdy meeting in the Presbyterian Church the well is drilled as yet only about farmer, fall ploughing being another

> have returned from a long visit in Winnipeg and different cities of old Ontario. Relieving Agent Whitlock ages were like the bark being worse returns to Bankhead. Mr. N. C. Legge, accountant, is acting manager of the Merchants' Bank

here, during Manager Todd's ab-D. W. Warner, ex-president of A C.M.R. for armories was guaranteed F. A., a prominent farmer of the Edby the council, and a special meeting monton district, stayed awhile here was called for Monday, the 7th. and Ontario. He says the crops of the Wetaskiwin district simply surprised him after the half-hearted attempts e witnessed on his way. The deep, black loam wealth of the district never appealed to him with such force

The Liberals of this district meet

rea and Fraser; reading. Miss E.
Thompson; ladies' quartette, Mrs.
McNeill, Mrs. I. Worth and Misses
Wright and Worth; recital, "How Old
Mose Counted Eggs," Miss Johnston;
tableau "McNeill", Mrs. I. Worth and Counted Eggs, "Miss Johnston;
tableau "McNeill", Mrs. J. Worth and Counted Eggs, "Miss Johnston;
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Close and exciting The three band close and exciting. The three hand-Misses Misselman, Thompson and Smith; recital, "An Old Grandmin H. W. Ferris' window, Railway mother's Story," Mrs. McNeill. The Citizens' Band was in attendance and W.; class A., W. H. Eggleston's Philip gave six selections. The ball held in the hall over the class C, P. A. Miquelon's Black King; new Observer office was a decided quarter mile dash, P. Turner's Vera. success. The music was furnished by the Lynch orchestra, under the next Saturday, he takes one of the

Threshing has commenced, and Harvest Home services will be cele- this week, and Rev. F. C. Hunter, of goods emporium. It then kicked ander Avenue, Winnipeg. though the yield is not so great nor the quality as good as last year, the from Sunday next, October 13th, when morning. farmer is better off than at first re- special music and decorations suitbrate their on October 27, when Rev. young man who has already won quite

The presence in the city of several an enviable reputation both as a bari-The council has granted the band dies this fast week. Mrs. Beairsto, on \$75 for summer street concerts, in lieu Tuesday, Mrs. Compton on Thursday, of refunding license paid for the Nat Mrs. Rubbra on Friday, and Sackville Reiss shows. The band, under Conwest on Saturday evening entertaining ductor Melanson, has made great progress and their work has been

The contract for coal for poweron Thursday evening last. Miss Davies Otta-

a visit to her friend Mrs. Mills of that place.

Some of the city hotels are to be prosecuted for keeping filthy and unsanitary premises, they having disregarded several warnings of the Board

Messrs. Archibald and James McKie, now of British Columbia, but formerly of Leeds, Quebec.

Thomas Rands, brother of an Old's

Coast where she will continue her pro- uce store, have been fitting up H. A. of Sunny Alberta, and become suffi-Finck's store, recently purchased. Finck's store, recently purchased.

R. F. Warren, who conducted a realinfluence to become possessor of some ening from an extended visit at the estate business here, during the roperty before returning to his home Coast.

"boom" months last spring, held an in Ontario. Mr. Rands states that Rev. Mrs. Hogg is at present enter-auction sale on Monday, and is leave we will witness a good influx of set-ling with Mrs. Warren for Washing-

days' visit in Strathcona, after which she leaves for her home at New Carlisle, Que., where she intends to remain. She Que., where she intends to remain. She will be held in the casemble held at the

The natural gas illumination, the pro-to address the teachers.

New families are arriving at a rap-Wetaskiwin, October 3rd.

WHITE WHALE LAKE.

The kindness of Mr A E Pattison form instructor on the Reserve, placed yesterday were B. McMillan, P. at the disposal of the settlers a portion Goulter and wife, George Lundy, W of the land formerly belonging to the R. Wilson. Stonies but now surveyed for a town-site. Close to the Narrows between ford, Ontario, were in town yesterday. Dunn's Bay and the main body of Lake

Wabamun, about a mile from Dunn's tion to meet Hon. R. L. Borden last store and the proposed summer resort, night, but the cheering was conspic with a large stretch of grey sandy beach and a glorious view up the lake westward, it is indeed a beautiful place for a picnic. One of Alberta's best sunny large first and westward with a large stretch of grey sandy beach and a glorious view up the lake westward, it is indeed a beautiful place for a picnic. One of Alberta's best sunny large first and westward with a large stretch of grey sandy beach and so yet in the stretch of grey sandy beach and so yet in the stretch of grey sandy beach and so yet in the stretch of grey sandy beach and a glorious view up the lake westward, it is indeed a beautiful place for a picnic. One of Alberta's best sunny a picnic. One of Afforda & Calgary, accompanied by her broth-days smiled on the event and everything den, was in attendance at the Borden passed off well. About 50 or 60 persons J. W. McKinley is in the Capital were present, many being kept away by meeting. the haymaking. Dinner and tea served by the ladies on tables under the friendly ing a few days in the city.

shade, children's games, athletic events

H. Raikes and son came in from shade, children's games, athletic events

> management was in the able hands of Messrs. W. K. Shields, Henry White, T E. Ford and Mr. Bowen and the sports were arranged by a committee consisting of Mr. N. F. Priedley, the assistant missionary, Messrs. Arthur E. Hopkins, Er nest Hopkins, E. Carthew and Hami!-

Mewassin, Sept. 23.

If this old-time sunshine continue it will be apropos to hear about Al-When not plugged it bursts season of mildness is certainly being of the pursuits demanding his atten-

Wesley Buchner's oats, just threshdare estimate.

Stationmaster McManus and wife ed, and which were pronounced of days.

Horizontal days and wife of days. pounds to the bushel, that's all. Alberta.

Many alarmist reports of crop dam- J. H. than the bite.

A large gang of workmen are at work on the city hall, and the walls will likely top the first storey by Saturday night. This is to be a pacious structure, modern in every spect, and one which, in addition to usefulness for housing the fireghting appliances, council chamber, will add greatly in appearance

The school board has engaged J. C. uchart, B.A., as principal, Mr. Buchart is a graduate of Manitoba niversity, has taught several years hurting the tenure of the skit. The band and orchestra were first class. Columbia, and is giving evidence of being a man well up in his profesbeen spending the last few days in

Mrs. S. J. Craig, of this place, and tette, Messrs. Fraser, Halliday, Magee and Campion; duet, Messrs. Mylnext in Angus Hall.

Thursday,
several other members as delegates.

Dr. H. ing which session the grand gold friends to a 500 party on Saturday medal contest will take place. Olds afternoon. Clee Hall and Fayette Walrod.

W.C.T.U., just referred to. by the Lynch orchestra, under the next Saturday, he takes one of the who has been supplying at the Olds him, and the horse dashed up Ross able management of Mr. Charles cups, as he has already two wins to Baptist Church for the past four Sunstreet and overturned the van in try-

> The Craigs enjoyed a visit this week | seriously hurt. able to the occasion will be provided. The Methodist congregation will cele- Compton, Quebec. Mr. Parker is in- has declined to accept the call tenderspector of Superior schools in Quebec, ed him by St. Luke's Church. C. W. Bishop, B. A., of Calgary, will and. with Mrs. Parker, is enjoying a sing and preach. Mr. Bishop is a vacation trip through the Northwest. The C. & E. Townsite Company have surveyors on the ground and north into Olds residence lots. James Logan, wife and daughte returned Monday evening from a plea-sant sojourn at Vancouver and Victoria. Mr. Logan states that he never was so glad to get home, and Olds never looked so good to hm as when hey were approaching its borders. He further intimated that the coast

was alright for vacations, but for living he chose to "see Olds first." McKee Brothers, until recently Some of the city hotels are to be Messrs. Archibald and James McKie

Thomas Rands, brotehr of an Old's old-timer, George Rands, has been Ellis Bros., of the Wetaskiwin Prod-visiting a few weeks in this portion ton as soon as he can settle up his affairs here. Weather arrangements have been made for the 9th and 10th of October Alexandra school, arrived on Thursday evening from Kaslo, B.C., where she has been acting as secretary of the Kaslo been acting as a secreta The Northern Alberta Teachers' As- On the second night of the fair a to

anxiously awaiting the final word trict. from the Capitol city. This game will be a fierce clash, and the victors gave a very enjoyable and edifying will carry off the championship for Northern Alberta.

RED DEER.

F. Perkett, of Vancouver, B.C., is guest at the Alberta Hotel. K. S. Macconell, of Strathcona, was

in town for the Borden meeting, last

The town was full to overflowing last night, people being turned away from every hotel. George Lundy came up from Innis-fail in his automobile yesterday after-

A brilliant meteor was seen passing light as day for a few moments, ther took place on Friday the 20th inst. left a streak in the sky for nearly half

Among the visitors from Innisfail

There was a large crowd at the sta-

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George F. Root, of Erskine, is spend-

for both sexes and all ages, football and other amusements were the order of the S: P. Fream, of the Innisfail Pro other amusements were the order of the day. The lake shore with its cool water vince, was in town yesterday. was a delight alike to both children and was accompanied by Mrs. Fream and adults. The Rev. C. F. Hopkins, for Miss Ingorsoll.

> The Massey-Harris hall proved en irely inadequate to hold the crowd attendant at the meeting last night Many were turned away long before the speech-making started H. M. Williams, of Edmonton, was

n town yesterday. W. C. MacDougall, the High River rancher, is staying in Red Deer for a A. J. Creighton, of Culham, is in

R. F. Sanderson came up from Olds n yesterday's noon train. James Eddie, the Valley City ran her, is a guest at the Alberta. T. J. Carscallen and J. G. Clark of Calgary, have been in town for the past few days. Lawyer Jackson, of Ponoka, was in

own yesterday. He came up for the Borden meeting Rumors and mutterings of graft are floating around town these past few Hon. R. L. Borden registered at the

n Wednesday night. The C.P.R. have commenced driving iles for the large coal shutes to b erected here this fall. They are also informed that the plans are drawn for \$35,000 depot at this point, and that he building would have been erected his year but for the scarcity of labor "A Messenger Boy" was the attrac-on at the Opera-house on Saturday the general make-up of the town's hight and put on a very good show to a very good house. The specialties between the acts were excellent, bu there are portions of their after-con cert that could be cut out

Captain W. H. Cottingham and Miss president of the Alberta and Saskat- Cottingham returned from Stettler on Dr. H. J. Denovan's household

left this morning for Edmonton, goods were sold by auction on Satur-where the annual convention of this organization is being held, and dur-Mrs. R. W. Greeve entertained her

furnishes two contestants for this A little excitement was caused Satelocutionary battle, viz., Masters urday afternoon when C. Cruickshank's bakery wagon ran away, the The Olds Gazette has just turned horse being frightened presumably by out a very neat job of programs for the "A Messenger Boy" Company's the inter-provincial annual convention of Alberta and Saskatchewan the Smith-Gaetz block. Mr. Cruick-WANTED-To learn the Barber Trade. shanks was thrown from the van, one Rev. Moyle, of Burlington, Ontario, of the wheels passing completely over days, leaves en route for his old home ing to gain an entrance to Hall's dry alogue, Moler Barber College, 225 Alex

count of his wife's health R. L. Borden speaks tonight in the ld Massey-Harris hall. It is reported that the old Massey-Solicitors for the Traders Bank of Harris building is to be renovated and made into a first-class opera Canada. house. The building is plenty large enough, and with a little fixing should Offices-Gariepy Block, Jasper Avemake a first class hall. F. H. Tallman has been taken

nue, Edmonton. TAYLOR, BOYLE & GARIEPY. Barristers and Advocates, Notaries, an attack of tonsilit L. D. Reaburn, of Philadelphia, Pa. Offices, Gariepy Block, Edmonton, Solicitors for the Canadian Bank of Commerce, The Great West Life As who has been in town for the past week, left for home yesterday. surance Company, Standard Loan Company, Union Trust Company, The Company, Union Trust Company, The Sun and Hastings Savings & Loan Company, Etc., Dominion Life Assur-ance Co.

STURGEON.

Bulletin News Service. Harvest is practically complete, and a few have threshed some. The C. Taylor. J. Wilfrid Gariepy. or some years past.

rield will be much less than has been Mr. Patullo, who has taught at Namao since January, has resigned and gone to Edison. The trustees were in securing a teacher at once-Mr. Bernard-who is fast win ning respect both in school and the

The Namao Coal Company, which has recently opened a shaft on Mr. D. Imperial Bank of Canada, Craig's land, put on a traction engine (anada, Bank of Montreal, Hudson's Bay Co., Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation. Canada Life Assurance Co., B. C. Permanent Loan and S.

Que, where she intends to remain. She will visit Winnipeg, Ottawa and Montreal encounter the assembly hall of the magnificent tensive preparations are being made. The people generally regret the description of the magnificent tensive preparations are being made. The people generally regret the description of the magnificent tensive preparations are being made. The people generally regret the description of the magnificent tensive preparations are being made. The people generally regret the description of the magnificent tensive preparations are being made. The people generally regret the description of the magnificent tensive preparations are being made. The people generally regret the description of the magnificent tensive preparations are being made. The people generally regret the description of the magnificent tensive preparations are being made. The people generally regret the description of the magnificent tensive preparations are being made. The people generally regret the description of the magnificent tensive preparations are being made. The people generally regret the description of the magnificent tensive preparations are being made. The people generally regret the description of the magnificent tensive preparations are being made. The people generally regret the description of the magnificent tensive preparation tensive preparation of the magnificent tensive preparation of the magnificent tensive preparation tensive preparation tensive preparation tensive preparation tensive preparation tensive prepara play the Lloydminster team at Ed- had charge for nearly a year of the and Loan Co., Credit Foncier Francomonton on Monday next, and are Presbyterian congregations in the dis-Imperial Bank building The union choir of Belmont lately

song service at Bethel church.

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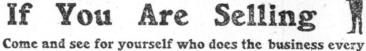
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St. Milaire where he v reception, Hon. L. P. of Marine, who has that when the nev opinion in this cour deur said the old trea denounced or a ne with the entente cor went to work as and the Empire to would be to the ac France and the Dom repudiated the charg ways wanted the lion England had shown to the Dominson the cluded with the Fren

privilege.

citizens of Prince Alber ing British subjects is on the part of the Cor paigners. A large num tions for naturalization enty persons who tool egiance and swore esidence, two weeks the ordinary course. become subjects of Kin Saturday. When Judge went to sign their ce ever, it was found that had selected all those w the oath before a Li sioner and filed an obj the whole of them. The result was that I notices must be serve

for British citis resided in Prince Albe to be put through in tin ons concerned to vote however, that the opp attorney general have t erang which will hit th

polling day. Among those to whom zenship is denied are I a building contractor. T. Whitney, head sawy Prince Albert Lumber co and his son, and ma have a wide influence icans who had already ized are highly indigi sult offered their con large portion of Mr. B lowers, wavering before the folly of opposing ister, have switched to

CALGARY COUNCIL AFTER

Bulletin Special. Calgary, October 7 The whole party, Black, O'Neill (who played -

were all at the police s Tecumsehs Make Ho The Tecumseh lacross through today. They get game with the loca could not get a three hi guarantee. They compose the treatment receive Westminster, saving the go to St. Paul and then playing at both places. Council After Benn

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PRISONERS REVOLT

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CANADA SHOULD THANK

Montreal, Oct. 6.- Speaking to-day

St. Milaire where he was given a public adjourned. reception, Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister Calg of Marine, who has just returned from the treaty-making trip to France, said that when the new treaty was publish-from thirty to fifty thousand, the only ed it would not fail to satisfy public condition being that the city opinion in this country. Hon. Mr. Bro- give a free site of five lots, and they deur said the old treaty either had to be practically consented to do s denounced or a new one framed, and city council meeting tonight. with the entente cordiale in mind they went to work as loyal sons of Canada NO ENTHUSIASM and the Empire to frame a treaty that would be to the advantage of both France and the Dominion. The speaker Bulletin Staff Correspondence. repudiated the charge that England al- Red Deer, Oct. 7.-Hon. R. L. Borden ways wanted the lion share when any addressed a large meeting in the Massey negotiations were going on and he said Harris Building here tonight. The train England had shown the greatest gener- from the south with Mr. Borden and his osity towards Canada when she extended party did not arrive until after 8 o'clock to the Dominion the right to negotiate The hall was profusely decorated with and promised much but performed nothalone the treaty that had just been configs and bunting and with several ng. He charged the Liberal government streamers which told in flaring terms with violating the three essentials of the cardinal features of the Conservations of the cardinal features of the cardinal ably received by the commercial com- tive policy, and among them was the munity of this country when its scope old chestnut "The Old Flag and The Old became fully known. By this generous Policy," and "What about our Coal act of Great Britain Canada had been Lands and Minerals." The hall which given for the first time the right to seats 500 was comfortably filled. 'The negotiate a treaty with a foreign coun- audience included many ladies, try and Mr. Brodeur added that Cana-

tempt to prevent forty-one well known Gaetz, C. Hiebert, M.P.P., A. citizens of Prince Albert from becom- Lacombe, Geo. M. McDonald, Calgary ing British subjects is the latest move Rev. Jackson, Ponoka. on the part of the Conservative cam- was followed by G. F. Root of Erskine paigners. A large number of applica- who was introduced as "Our next men naturalization were made ber." He read a speech. Mr. McCarthy within the past month and some sev- made a brief speech and expressed ple legiance and swore to the necessary he said, "of the party." "Mr. Borderesidence, two weeks ago, would, in he said, "had seen fit to devote m

The result was that his honor must tion of the public lands to the province The result was that his honor must set a day for hearing the objections, notices must be served on Strachan and each of the forty-one applicants for British citizensship, and each case must be heard. As most of the applicants are former Americans who have resided in Prince Albert for four or five years and are well known to be outlified for naturalization there is must be heard. As most of the appliqualified for naturalization there is no doubt that the objections will all be set aside, but as the full court will be sitting in Regina all this week and the election is on Saturday it is practice. It is practiced in the proceedings in the proceedings and which was singularly barren of the election and matter of the states man or reformer. One of his remarks which shocked the audience was made about Sir Wilfrid Laurier, of whom he said: "He can lie like anything." tically impossible for the proceedings · to be put through in time for the per-

CALGARY COUNCIL IS lions, the emolution of the main. This he said was an

The whole party, Black, Bill Donnelly of the lands to the province. (a well known ball player), Tip O'Neill (who played with Calgary Rattindorf were carousing in the re-

were all at the police station. Tecumsehs Make Holler. The Tecumseh lacrosse team passed through today. They tried hard to get game with the locals, but they could not get a three hundred dollar guarantee. They complain bitterly signature that the locals is the grand to the grand through the reitarated his position of 1904. The issue of \$50,000,000 of the game by the officials. They go to St. Paul and then to Chicago, in the operation of the road. playing at both places.

Council After Bennett. had some strong features. Some time posed to a second transcontinental railago R. B. Bennett, ex-M.L.A., who is way. His policy was to build the road solicitor for the Alberta Portland by contract and operate by a Commis-Cement Company, went before the sion. He referred to the partisan mancouncil to obtain the right to sell agement of the I.C.R. His policy was power developed by the company at the Bow river to the city. There is also another power company in the field, and Bennett was then turned down. He got sore and insinuated that the aldermen had been approached by members of the opposition company to keep his company out. He was called before the council tonight and asked to retract his statement, of civil service reform as they have it nent decided to increase the rates to

by saying that Bennett's company and been after him, but he had turn-

ed them down. The meeting then

GREETS BORDEN.

Dr. Collison president of the Federal dians must ever be thankful for that Conservative Association of Red Deer took the chair at 8.20. Seated on the platform were Dr. Reid, M.P., W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., J. G. H. Bergeron M.P. Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 7—An at- M. S. McCartny, M.F., and a number of preminent local men including Mayor Mayor Gaetz was the first speaker. He

enty persons who took the oath of al- sur at coming to Red Deer, "The Mecca" ordinary course, have received time to the Province of Alberta than their certificates of naturalization and become subjects of King Edward on Saturday. When Judge Prendergast with respect to the Conservative leader. went to sign their certificates, how- There was little enthusiasm, however ever, it was found that A. Strachan aroused by his speech, which was con had selected all those who had taken paratively brief, rather florid, inanimate the oath before a Liberal commis- and unconvincing. His speech dealt with sioner and filed an objection covering what he termed the questions of the mother whole of them.

Mr. Borden's Address. sons concerned to vote in the present election. It is another evidence, however, that the opposition to the attorney general have thrown a boomer depleasure at the marvellous growth is erang which will hit them hard on Red Deer and the development evidence ed whereever he travelled in the west. Among those to whom British citi- Launching into the issues of the day h is denied are Frank Shore, first took up the big questions in a building contractor, who has been cpinion in the public eye as they affect in Prince Albert for nearly five years; ed the west today. He pleaded for Whitney, head sawyer at the closer union of East and West and said Prince Albert Lumber company mill, that it was the duty of public men to and his son, and many others who ever stand for the rights of every pr have a wide influence in the city and vince as denominated by the constitu district. All the other former Amer- tion. One of the first rights of the peo icans who had already been natural- ple of Alberta was the restoration of the ized are highly indignant at the in- public lands to the control of the pro countrymen and a vince according to the terms of the Brit arge portion of Mr. Bradshaw's fol- ish North American Association. The lowers, wavering before because of the folly of opposing a cabinet minister, have switched to the Liberal give the land to their partisan friends and speculators. Men who yesterda; were worth nothing today rolled in mil ons, the emolution of the public do public decency. He contended there was force in the argument advanced by Calgary, October 7 .- Five well the government that the provinces could known young men were arrested last not successfully administer the public night on a charge of holding up D. lands in harmony with a successful im migration policy. One of the articles of Black and taking five hundred dollars. Conservative faith was the handing back As to Second Transcontinental.

Leaving the land question, Mr. Border this year), R. Stark, G. Boyd and said it was astonishing how the Libera press afleged he was opposed to a second ranscontinental railway. stricted district early Monday morninto a statement of what his policy waring, when Black flourished a roll and the one ratified by the people last of five hundred. Yesterday afternoon election. Any proposal to build a rail-he swore out warrants for the arrest read should include some control of rates. The people of Canada, he said of his five companions, claiming they were giving nine-tenths of the cost of held him up, and at midnight they the construction of the G.T.P. The bar gain made with the company by the gov-ernment and ratified by the people in the treatment received at New position of 1904. The issue of \$50,000,000 Westminster, saying they were robbed of Grand Trunk Pacific bonds was charge that would cause increased rates

The above questions, said Hon. Mr. Borden, were the questions of supreme noment in the west. Th Conservative The city council meeting tonight party who built the C.P.R. were not op

> Civil Service Reform. Touching on subjects of general in

In England. Members of parliament should have no hand in making appointments to the public service. Nine-teaths of the time of the Liberal members of the present day was taken up in finding appointments for favorites in their colors and with the just recognition by the Department of Public works, were enabled to "make good" their promises and convictions.

The refused and explained exactly what the instructions of Lake, Qu'Appoint of the civil servant should be another than the instruction over the matter and had been net to criticize the conduct of the company. And jumping to his feet stated that he supposed the only way a man could supposed the only way a man could

like that was to take him out in the road and punch his head.— Alderman Manery then took the floor and got after R. B., stating he never had been approached by any person in the telephones, he quoted Gladstone to gance of this sort will be sufficient to the matter, but later on changed this the effect that every argument in favor make this item in the Globe's policy.

> The last plank of his platform was the the operation of corporations and enrce effective state control over national enterprises which cannot for many ears be acquired and operated by the public. His immediate plea was to enarge the membership and increase the powers and functions of the present rail-way commission which he styled the manufacturers of Canada, if the

repealing of the Franchise act. They rageous and scandalous manner. He harged dishonest expenditures of pubc money, indecent appointments to ublic office, corrupt elections. The meral machine in Ontario had estabished a pension fund for the protection f elect threves while criminals, and neves were given public appointments Mr. Borgeron was introduced as an elo uent man. He was proud of the pecvarned the electors to see that their own allets were placed in the box at nex' lection. He was going to advise his people to shoot the first man who put and on the holy ballot box in his ridng and denounced the Liberal member ted that the government had no duced the public debt and that Si ohn MacDonald went through the west 1891 to save the British Flag from be

> THE WAR ON THE C.P.R. MONOPOLY.

peg morning papers both gave spe al prominence vesterday to wester the C. P. R. in cutting off the new ervice at Nelson. The Free Press re urns to the fray editorially under the neading, "The Fight Against Monop d in the Toronto Globe that the C. R. Telegraph Company has cut off its service from the Nelson (B. C.) News because the newspaper critiised the corporation is true. Else here we publish a statement from ne News which confirms the Globe' tatement. It is not so many years ince a C. P. R. official waited upon e editor of the Free Press and told im in plain English that if the pa per's editorial course was not made nore acceptable to the railway it would be deprived of its news serv e. A more or less polite invitation take himself and his news service lsewhere was followed by no seriou onsequences. But in the case of the lelson News, less favorably situated , the corporation had no hesitation taking the newspaper by the throat the W. A. P. to furnish it with lied and the News has thus been ble to continue furnishing the news its patrons. Three months ago the News would have been helpless. The ould have killed the paper then. With the Western Associated Press in ne field the C. P. R. could not de rive the News of a service. - All i as power to do is to pile on the toll ind make the service as costly as pos ible. It is doubtless living fully up o its opportunities in this respect. The experience of the Nelson News n newspaper that the Western As ciated Press is their only safeguard gainst the corporation. The Winning newspapers can afford to treat th P. R.'s hostility with contempt hat corporation has no monopoly The Winnipeg newspaper getting along very comfortably nd here we have many avenues eet any situation that arises. Bu he situation with respect to the news apers in C. P. R. towns is serious hey must fight for freedom now of

ink to the position of taking order rom Jacks in office who wear the orand of the Globe Calls It Folly.
Toronto, October 6.—The Globe aid editorially yesterday: "The con 'uct of the C.P.R. Telegraph Com any in its relations with the pres Western Canada is a fair illustra ion of the amazing business folly which is often met with in men res onsible for the management of large ousiness enterprises. There is no ther folly quite so foolish in the whole business world. This is es cially true in the case of enter rises that depend on the good will o ublic either for profitable patronage r for charter privileges. The men charge may have large capacity and ectiveness within the limits of their pecials of business operation, but it heir dealings with the public they often as shortsighted as children nd quite as unreasonable.

ontroversy of the C.P.R. Telegrapt ompany provides an instance. Her a gneat corporation chartered b arliamnt to give service to the pub ic. A portion of its business is the urnishing of the telegraphic newservice to the press. Partly because

brought before the council, got wrathy administrations of justice.

Post Office Reform.

Next he discussed the post office described even with a b— bag of wind partment. His policy was increased factorial anything be more foolish even from a business point of view, and the establishment of the Conservative party in that elections. He threw himself into it, as shown by his evidence, with quite partment. His policy was increased factorial anything be more foolish even from a business point of view, and the establishment is to treat anything be more foolish even from a business point of view, and the establishment is to treat anything be more foolish even from a business point of view, and the establishment is to treat anything be more foolish even from a business point of view, and the establishment is to treat anything be more foolish even from a business point of view, and the establishment is to treat anything be more foolish even from a business point of view, and the establishment is to treat anything be more foolish even from a business point of view, and the establishment is to treat anything be more foolish even from a business point of view, and the establishment is to treat anything be more foolish even from a business point of view, and the establishment is to treat anything be more foolishment in the conservative party in that elections are the conservative party in that elections are the conservative party in the sole and only financial backer of the Conservative party in that elections of the Conservative party in that elect the effect that every argument in favor of government monopoly in the post oftice held in favor of telegraphs. It
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out and keep the finger of the politithe same narrow-visioned and reactionary kind is sometimes proposed by

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a strong and firm plank in the
handed out about \$200,000. It
so out of all reason to suppose that
the same narrow-visioned and reactionary kind is sometimes proposed by

the whole burden himself, and indeed
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was the system. tionary kind is sometimes proposed by some high tariff extremists among manufacturers. It is suggested that the extreme protectionists in the

Canadian manufacturers agree to withhold all advertising from newspapers like the Globe because of papers like the Globe because of heir opposition to a high tariff pro paganda of a few protected manufacturers. That would indeed be th highest of business folly from which Canada.

In discussing the records of the Library party, Mr. Borden said that the only promise they had fulfilled was the repealing of the Franchies and the state of the property of the Franchies and the state of the property of the Franchies and the state of the property of the Franchies and the property of the prop really value privileges secured vage earners and salaried class, far ners and miners and lumbermen and ishermen, who have borne with considerable patience burdens impose or the sake of manufacturers, tha one thing is a high tariff demand rom a few prosperous and protecte ndustries, accompanied by a boycoon their part of the managers ewspapers that will not join in protectionist campaign. ould be "Haman's gallows" in dead certainty and a boycott be an ines

The Telegram's Comment. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 6.—Saturda Evening's Telegram says: T':e C P. R. Telegraph Co. is popular in Or tario in part because it is Canadian in part because it is efficient and be ause it is the servant not the maste of the provilnce. If the C. P. R. Tele raph Co. was used in the east as it i the west, as an instrument for club ing the press of Ontario into subject on to all the policies of the C. P. J Railway Co. Ontario would soon oo hot to hold it. The Canadian Pr ific Railway Co. is a big institution Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is a big manned the C. P. R. is engaged in a bi usiness when it is trying to boss th ewspape s of Western Canada by i ontrol of the telegraph rates. Let the Canadian Pacific run its railways an teamships and telegraph companie nd leave the newspapers to ru-hemselves. The C. P. R. virtuall Superior by its misuse of its power

eeks to edit every paper west of Lakreward the servile press with re luced telegraph bills, and to punis! he hostile papers with increased tele raph tolls. Exercise of such power inconsistent with public safety and hould not be granted to the C. P. R

r any other corporation on earth. FAST MAIL SERVICE. (Montreal Witness.) The Lusitania, the leviathan Cunard urbiner, has succeeded in breakin he world's record for steaming, wit. 93 nautical miles run in twenty-fou ours to her credit an average for th lay of 23.86 knots but owing to for he did not beat the Deutchland's reord for the trans-Atlantic passage he arrived at the Sandy Hook light hip yesterday morning, after a run o days and 54 minutes, compared wit ne fastest run of the Lucania of lays, 7 hours, 23 minutes. This initia assage of the Lusitania has been vatched with breathless interest by he world, almost to the exclusion ther trans-Atlantic events of interest t is for us, however, to record th eat of one of our own boats, the Em press of Britain, of the Canadian Pa rpool Friday last and delivered ha nail in Montreal yesterday morning actually her mail was delivered 'hicago before that of the Lusitania nd that is an object lesson of wha could do if we had a 25-knot of %-knot service from Liverpool to Hal fax. The Allans, with their 17 to 19 not turbiners, the Virginian and th Victorian, have made just as goo me as the C. P. R. Empresses, an with faster boats could beat New Yor onsiderably for mail and passenge ervice to Chicago and western points ancy a time when the mails shal each New York preferably by way referably by way of New York!

THAT CONFLAGRATION. (Innisfail Province.) During the prosecution by the A! erta government of the Alberta Re ail Lumber Dealers' association, near all the witnesses told the same tory, i.e., that all documentary evid nce used at the investigation at Ot awa last winter has been destroyed Secretary Wells testified that the as ciation's bylaws were also destroyed and that since the Ottawa investiga To say the least, this sert of thing

ooks suspicious. It is reasonable to nfer that interested parties would no court of justice if they had nothing to ear from investigation.
If Attorney-General Cross can make nything out of this case, he will do erve every credit. It appears as e had undertaken an almost impos ible task. It remains to be seen i there is not some punishment to be pplied to those who destroyed these cuments after they were called for by the courts.

AN INTERESTING ESTIMATE. (Montreal Herald.)

Mr. Pugsley saw fit yesterday to es-

too much enthusiasm to warrant the supposition that he was all alone. A air calculation of what Mr. Graham spent, based upon his own figures for. he Quebec district, and his statement hat he was making gifts of money ikely to insist upon being so mag- age. nanimous. They were all in the "La Presse plot" together, and that itself vas a rather expensive piece of business. Moreover, whatever may have een Mr. Graham's feeling about a

eturn of favors if Mr. Borden came o power, the Mackenzie-Mann people or the triumph of Mr. Borden meant e overturn of the Grand Trunk Paific agreement, with a fair prospect f a new transcontinental railway aringement under Canadian Northern han bring out all the facts about the slair resignation and the "La Presse lot," including the arrangement by which it was proposed to pervert hirty or more members elected as iberals, a notable service would be endered to the country. It may be bermissible, however, to entertain a loubt about Mr. Borden's willingness oubt about Mr. Borden's willingness tending homesteader.
An application for entry or inspectable of the state ngry when currency is given to Mr. tion made personally at any Sub-draham's very frank statement of his sbursements of three, four and five local Agent by the Subagent, at the ousand a day "in the same way." expense of the applicant, and if the e would doubtless be more angry and applied for is vacant on receipt till if all the other facts were to be of the telegram such application rought out, including the story of to have priority and the land will be isbursements by lovers of electoral held until the necessary papers to urity in his own interest in Halifax. complete the transaction are received at all events, Mr. Pugsley has given ed by mail. nim the opportunity, and time will ell what use he makes of it.

ANOTHER VIEW.

(Montreal Witness.) n the Pacific slope, which, in so far disposed of. life is dependent on service, is alour correspondents. It is a fact at the State of Oregon suffered so o work for the eleven hundred Ori- it may be summarily cancelled ntals, chiefly East Indians, who have orthwest is looking with the utmost | years. dmit that men may not employ decw, or because other men are jealous them, and we place our country or ne level of the lowest civilization. et us hope, however, that some und rstanding will be come to that will ristled barbarians to get on with ach other WRONG MAN FOR THE WEST. (Innisfail Province)

R. L. Borden, leader of the oppos on in the Dominion parliament, is illed to speak at Red Deer on Oc ber 7th, and already several local Conservatives are planning a trip to the north town. Others, however, are beling sore that the party managers hould have neglected the one town Central Albert that has consistentgiven Conservative majorities durg the last ten years. They think his is a slap in the face entirely un eserved, and say that the least the nanagers can do is to arrange for the rain to stop here for half an hour a east, and advertise accordingly. Peronally, we think Mr. Borden is the vrong man for the West. He has not power to attract the people, and hat \$7,000 per annum is hurting. ooks a little too much like being hir d to acquiesce in the government's leeds, good or bad, and that anything aid on the trip is just mere splut ering, to be heard and talked about ut not lived up to.

> PENHOLD PLEASED. (Innisfail Free Lance.)

Since the days of the Legislative Assembly the people of Penhold and district have petitioned from time to time for a bridge over the Red Deer river west of town. But everything omes to those who wait. The bridge gang were down last week, and un oaded two cars of bridge steel, part hipment of the new steel structure that will soon span the aforementionimate at \$500,000 the sum contributed stream at this point. Great praise d to the Conservative campaign fund is due Messrs. Moore and Simpson, of the increase in the volume of the d to the Conservative campaign fund is due Messrs. Moore and Simpson, commercial telegraph business and or the last general election by cer our respective members of the Pro-

Own Skin Remedy.

Miss K. M. Bartlett, Montreal, of Ec- acre.

Mr. Alfred Brown, Toronto, of Rheu- on the merchantable coal mined. Mrs. Coggill, Wapella (Sask.), of Ab- age, or over, having discovered

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ad a more immediate object to serve, SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS. Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the for a term of twenty years, renewable North-West Provinces, excepting 8 at the discretion of the Minister of uspices. So that, if Mr. Borden were and 26, not reserved, may be home- the Interior. accept Mr. Pugsley's challenge, and steaded by any person the sole head an investigation were to do no more of a family, or male over 18 years of operation within one season from the han bring out all the facts about the age, to the extent of one-quarter sec- date of the lease for each five miles.

In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will forfeit all priority of

An application for inspection must

be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, We have heard enough of this loath- and only one application for inspec ng of the "leprous" yellow man, all tion will be received from an indivi-pecause he made it possible to live dual until that application has been A homesteader whose entry is aost out of the question without him.

I the flight to Chinatown, which folowed on the Vancouver riot, had last-d a few days longer, we should by his time have been hearing a wail of province of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to province of father or sister, if eligible, but to province of father or sister, if eligible, but to province of father or sister, if eligible, but to province of father or sister, if eligible, but to province of father or sister, if eligible, but to province of father or sister, if eligible, but to province of father or sister, if eligible, but to province of father or sister, if eligible, but to province of father or sister. very different sort from that echoed no one else, on filing declaration of

hat the State of Oregon suffered so nuch from the reduction in the Asitic population by the restrictions that save been put upon it by the United states government that the Portland barrher by the state of the state of

hamber of commerce petitioned con-ress to remove them to the extent of Applicants for inspection must extend to the extent of permitting the landing of fifty thousand Chinamen a year. What are the poor six hundred a year that the fikado is willing to permit to come applicant will lose any prior right incorrect in material particulars, t o Canada to that? The mayor of Van-couver wires the premier that there is vacant, or if entry has been granted Duties .- A settler is required to ust arrived there. He knows well enugh that there is abundance of work the following plans: or every one of them, and that if it (1) At least six months' residences not offer, it is on account of the upon and cultivation of the land in rrorism that surround them. Our each year during the term of three enxiety upon the paucity of labor for the housing of its harvests. Let us father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity o nt men willing to work diligently and the land entered for by such home ediently for them because of mob steader the requirement as to resi

WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.-Coal mining rights may be Mrs. A. E. Gardiner, Catalina, of Piles. | vears at an annual rental of \$1 per shall be leased to one individual or Mrs. A. Harrison of Kingston, of blood company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected Quartz .- A person eighteen years of

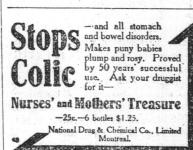
> mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet.
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> The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with requirements, purchase one land at

> \$1 per acre.
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> The patent provides for the payent of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. en the sale.

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THREE IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

One subject which Mr. Borden canton audience is the school clauses of years since the party he leads was endeavoring to stampede the country out. with the cry that some undefined and unspecified rights of the people of Alberta and Saskatchewan were being trampled in the dust and the people themselves were being shackled and manacled. Yet in his lately promulclauses, of trampled rights or shackled slaves. From that platform no man could conclude that a school question had ever disturbed the sweet serenity of Mr. Borden's repose, much less surmaroon the Government, Has Mr. Borden forgotten the school clauses? Has he receded from his former position. he was wrong and the Government right? In the same connection, where is his worthy assistant. Dr. Sproule? This honorable gentleman was to marshal the hosts of the order over which he presides in the cause which Mr Borden then espoused. If Mr. Borden has not wavered in the course or flagged in ardor, why does Dr. Sproule mope in North Grey and the Orange Sentinel lament the faithless ess of Mr. Borden while Mr. Bergeron tour with Mr. Borden?

The land settlement of the autonomy bills must also claim a share of his attention. A plank in the newly contrived platform deals with this subject. In his Ontario speeches Mr Borden interpreted this plank pretty openly as meaning simply a proposal to chop our subsidies in two and let us get revenue from our lands as best we might. This is the point Mr. Bor den must elaborate in Edmonton he addresses himself to the knowledge and judgment of his audience. Hazy and meaningless allusions to our equality with the people of other provinces will do no good here. Mr demonstrate in dollars and cent: where we would get off with the proposition he would have us accept. Under the present arrangement we will get \$1,125,000 per year for all time in lieu of the control of our public land. Mr Borden will find some occupation in planning a scheme by which we could get that from provincial management of the lands, over and above the cost of administering them and of carrying on immigration work. But unless he produces the plan he need expect little sympathy from the people of Alberta with his

proposal. The tariff, too, demands attention from Mr. Borden. This is a subject in which the people of the West are vitally interested. It is a subject which is dealt with in Mr. Borden's platform. So far as ordinary judgment goes there appears to be only a difference of phraseology between Mr. Borden's policy and the policy of the manufacturer who wants a tariff as high as Haman's gallows. The in- ing a by-election in the provincial conterpretation agrees admirably with the stituency of Prince Albert, where Mr. disposition to be muzzled for the time swallowed their protests and consentpreaching and practising of Mr. Borden during the past few years. If this interpretation is wrong it is up Mr. Bradshaw. to Mr. Borden to give the correct reading of his tariff riddle.

THE LINES HAVE FALLEN IN PLEASANT PLACES

Hon. R. P. Roblin, premier of Man ment of the new western provinces very generous. He said in a speech at Boissevain Manitoba --

"There is a provision by which they and its rights. 'get one and a quarter millions for "the Northwest are dealt with. In they adopted the disguise, is a move-'addition to this what do we find? ment toward sincerity on the part of sidies:-We find that in lieu of their public the Saskatchewan Conservatives al-"lands they are to get annually for together commendable in itself. But "five years \$93,750 for public build the sincerity is belated and the fact "ings. Surely the lines of our sister that it is belated robs them of any "provinces have fallen on pleasant credit they might ordinarily have

granted under the former, not the capable of being made to pay they present. Federal Government.

PRECEDENTS.

A contemporary censures Mr. Oliver it is only when they think they see an for participating in a bye-election in advantage in being honest greater than Edmonton two years ago, and Hon. that of being dishonest that they re-Geo. P. Graham for participating in solve to pursue the way of virtue.

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN | ville, Ont., and argues that these pre | without cause, nor for any cause more | Bergeron will inform them how to presentatives of those under whose poration dickerings of his travelling per into the provincial by-election in tering their political position. They

Prince Albert.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S EXPERI-ENCE WITH THE PUBLIC

In his statement at the Conference

"these provinces are in receipt of the 'that the new provinces have received too much but that British Columbia 'has received far too little. Alberta 'and Saskatchewan contain large. "compact, arable areas, presenting

"no physical difficulties or obstacles "to development. While it may be said that in their case the lands and 'minerals belonged to the Dominion if we take the case of British Co lumbia, with its public domain in its own right, the average of its re 'ceipts for the past thirty years or account of its natural resources has only been \$235,000 per annum, from which must be deducted the cost of 'administration, not less at the present time than \$100,000 per annum. it is submitted further that the re 'adustment of the subsidies every two 'and a half years, according to the increase of population ascertained 'by census taking, in our estimation 'is another important advantage which the new provinces have over British Columbia. They obtain ai 'most immediately in increased sub-'sidy the benefit of increased popu-'lation, while British Columbia, in which the increase of population is 'also very rapid, has to wait ten years ing. for readjustment. There is therefore 'drawn from a comparison of the

consideration of its requirements." BUTTING INTO PROVINCIAL

'ously endowed by the Dominion-

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The appointment of Hon, J. H. La

the campaign has been the resolution electors of Prince Albert. of the Prince Albert Conservatives to The land settlement with the new throw off the mask, fight the election provinces, too, will naturally be dis- and themselves for recanting at the along party lines and run the Conser- cussed by Mr. Borden and if he has time of the trial. vative candidate as a Conservative. the courage to do so he will tell the itoba, thinks, or thought, the treat- Heretofore they have paraded as non- electors of Prince Albert that he would it is a truth that Mr. Borden is on partisan champions of the cause of chop their provincial subsidies in two trial before the country and that up provincial rights, knowing no other and turn them loose to seek revenues to date he has done little to exonerallegiance than their undying attach- how best they could get them with ate himself. There is an excellently "How differently they treat Alberta ment to the cause—and when not on the burden of admisistering the publicular founded belief very freely shared by and Saskatchewan. Manitoba gets parade have worked like nailers for lic lands also thrown on the provincial those who support Mr. Borden, that the "\$100,000 a year for her lands. What the success of the Conservative party, treasury. In this Mr. Bergeron will Halifax platform is a makeshift struc-

claimed for exhibiting it. While de-Manitoba's terms were, of course ception paid, seemed likely to pay, or practised deception and avoided candor; even when they reaped the reward of their deception they clung to it and

cedents warrant Mr. Borden butting commendable than the hope of bet- get rid of the too-liberal allowances. profess no change of heart and bring That Mr. Oliver took part in a bye- forth no fruits of repentance. The

voter in the constituency is entitled ence Mr. Borden may have the Prince cupies. at present.

the relative advantages of handling behalf of the candidature of the at- his error or defends his course.

ern people are not disposd to be dis- places. courteous and Mr. Borden will doubtless receive in Prince Albert the same be to Mr. Borden this is the subject disinterested why does he throw doubt or if he is meeting success it is of manner of treatment that would be ac-

must be opposed and defeated. Mr. Pugsley was returned by acclamation. slcceeding a Conservative member. In Ontario Mr. Borden denounced the are beyond defence what of the leader Government and all its works and while he was doing it a member of the Government was returned by acclamation in the normally Conservative constituency of Brockville. There with its leadership. It cannot be is no very great cause for apprehension in these electioneering performances of Mr. Borden, that the Liberals of Prince Albert should dread his com-

only one of two conclusions to be Mr. Borden is likely to bestow his at-More than this, the subjects on which 'terms in the two cases; either the which he will appear make it probtention and the circumstances under new provinces have been too generable that the Prince Albert Liberals will get much more amusement than damage from his expedition. Speaking in Saskatchewan in a provincial spairs of being able to convince them 'lumbia has received very inadequate hye-election Mr. Borden can scarcely escape addressing a few remarks to he electors on the school clauses. But if he does so what will our old mont to the Supreme Court bench in friend Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron have to Saskatchewan has necessitated hold say about it? He is Mr. Borden's travelling companion and is not of a

"Why should we take money out of the federal coffers, money that the Dominion, and particularly into the province from which I come.' they get too much money from the Mr. Borden comes to Edmonton

MR. BORDEN'S FIRST DUTY. The leader of the Federal Opposition he was then laboring. election here is true; seeing that he despatch that records their resolution will address a meeting in the Thistle On his right is Hon. R. P. Roblin, Casadian Pacific and Canadian Norwas a candidate in the bye-election also records the reason for the reso- rink this evening. That it will be a by courteous consent of the Grain thern were doing for them. Why it is difficult to see how he could be lution. That reason is nothing more well-attended meeting and an orderly Exchange and the benediction of the the urgency to tell Mr. Borden if Mr.

dates or would-be candidates for both selves Conservatives. Not only do must pursue is not wholly of his own a railway they had not built. cost of public regard.

Bride, of British Columbia, dealt with the constituency of Prince Albert on until he meets them frankly, admits of his provincial alies.

the public domain under provincial torney general. His conduct would The first duty Mr. Borden owes to panions but not of companionship. ilk. 'be ultimately entitled per annum, the electors should show their resent- what logical grounds can be decline or of the Opposition travelling always their party. "the amount in round numbers will ment by turning down his candidate. to defend it in that section of the in the society of the political hench-But there will not, we fancy be any country most deeply concerned? Whe- men of the railway corporations? Mr. 'ish Columbia's allowance when it great objection raised by the Liberals ther he does so or not he cannot ex- Borden claims for himself the respect" 'has reached its maximum will be less of Prince Albert to Mr. Borden's ex- pect to escape being held responsible due to disinterested public service. than \$500,000. It is not contended cursion into their local affairs. West- for having essayed its defence in other Yet he maintains a political companices in his efforts to whip the party

> on which the people of Edmonton and upon it by choosing for companions in curiously quiet kind. corded any other sojourner from a of the West want and expect him to arms those whose service is notori- Perhaps his failure is in some meas deal with him indulgently—he is not to do so, and incidentally, it will take obligation to them? tikely to do them any conspicuous a much better defence than he has yet ed than as indifference to public sentiis impossible? And if the lieutenants

It is not alone to the public that Mr. Borden owes this duty. He owes it as well to the party which honors him news to Mr. Borden that that party thoroughly disgusted with Mr. Foster and his associates and far from pleas ed with the leader himself for having rushed to their defence. Mr. Borden must therefore defend his lieutenant; if he would defend himself from the dissatisfaction of his party. If he neglects to do so his conduct can be interpreted only as a snuk to his followers or an admission that he de

of the propriety of his own conduct. If those who have challenged their leader to dismiss the unworthy lieutenants permit him to depart without either clearing himself or clearing them out what conclusion can be drawn but that the protestors have furgeon, the new attorney general of or on that particular subject. When ed to retain the Jonahs that apparent Saskatchewan is being opposed by he rises to elucidate the remarks of peace may be restored. If this charge Mr. Borden by a few sentiments of is in future to be laid at the door of So far the outstanding feature of his own there should be fun for the Mr. Borden's followers those followers will have to thank Mr. Borden for leaving them open to the charge

It may be an unpalatable truth, but "do Alberta and Saskatchewan get? altogether regardless of the province also have a say. He agrees with his ture erected to deflect public attention leader that the provinces get too much from the paramount issue that con-The open abandonment of the dis- money and goes rather farther than fronts Mr. Borden-whether or not the 'all time to come. That is an evide guise and the avowal of the party to Mr. Borden in lecturing them on their party he leads will continue to trim "ence of the differences in the prin- which they belong, for which they extravagance. Here is what he said its sails to the winds of corporate inciples upon which the Provinces of have labored, and for whose success in the House of Commons last ses- fluences and the interests of political evades this issue the stronger will b come the public conviction that he is wanting either in inclination or cour belongs to the people of Canada and age to tackle it. For the leader need give it out piecemeal to these local governments encouraging them in lack of initiative and making it unnecessary for them to find money Borden talks the public gaze is fixed the province itself? It is a dangerous policy; we are opening a door lowers will be pardoned for muttering which may let in great evils into the ancient query: "How long, O Lord How Long?"

If the people of Saskatchewan think "CORPORATION CONNECTIONS." a provincial bye-election in Brock. This resclution has not been taken Federal treasury Mr. Borden and Mr. sponsored and ushered by worthy re-

The change is a change of com- been replaced by others of the same

ionship that belies his professions of into line for the defence of the Foster-However distasteful the subject may disinterested service. If his service is Fowler-Bennett-Pope-Lefurgey outfit

self the duty of instructing the people wrongly the public are convinced that stands the alphabet of politics; would what the party thinks of these gentleof that constituency how they should that conduct was improper in itself he subject himself to the suspicion of men, or at least what the party organs and especially unbecoming for men in being in alliance with the corpora- have said they think. But there is another excellent reappublic life. Mr. Borden thinks other- tions if he were not so? Or would he As accommodation to a man in need son why the Prince Albert Liberals wise. The public therefore expect openly flaunt his friendship for their of help, and lest a fit of modesty of should receive Mr. Borden kindly and him to make good his defence or try political heelers if he were under to of failing memory should prevent his

harm. Mr. Borden has had a hand offered to persuade the public that independence was badly shaken by a few editorial extracts from the Ed already in some elections during they have misjudged this conduct. If the revelations made before the In- monton Journal of a year since:ample he insisted that Mr. Pugsley defence how else can this be construmust be opposed and defeated Mr.

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auspices he visited the west some five companions the public will not and years since, by whose influence he was should not forget the letter in which then surrounded and in whose behalf Mr. Fowler urges Mr. Lefurgey to tell Mr. Borden the splendid things the

expected to do otherwise. That Mr nor less than the fact that Mr. Bor. meeting may be taken for granted, Beef Trust, Minister of the Canadian Borden had neither part nor lot in Graham is participating in the Brock den is to address a meeting in Prince and a meeting quite prepared to do Northern Railway for the Province of the transaction? ville contest may be true; if true Albert on the eve of the bye-election full credit to Mr. Borden if Mr. Bor- Manitoba. On his left is Hon. R. This hard-tried confidence promises he is only doing what every other and in the hope of securing to them- den does credit to the position he oc- McBride, premier of British Columbia to be shattered into atoms by Mr. by virtue of having given the Canad- Borden's conduct of his present tour. to do-including Conservative candi- Albert Conservatives are to call them- To do so, the course Mr. Borden ian Pacific Company a land grant for In Eastern Canada, where interest in

provincial and federal honors. How they confess to having perpetrated a choosing. Ordinarily a speaker may On his previous expedition Mr. Bor- the members of that expedition have either circumstance provides preced fraud on the electorate in the past select the theme of ms discourse; a den was accompanied by a band of been Mr. Borden's companions on his ent for a Federal member butting into but testify that they are abandoning party leader selects the subjects to speculative minds from the House of present tour. But when he entered a provincial contest in a constituency the fraudulent course simply because which he invites the attention of his Commons. They went through the Western Canada, where the dealings in which he is not a voter, it remains the course of candor promises to pay audiences. But there are times and land seeking what they might cap- of these gentlemen are known of every for some ingenious calculator to figure them better. Their testimony is that circumstances in which this freedom ture through the friendship of these man the discredited ones were left bethey intend to become honest because of choice is limited and if it be exer- two railway companies and by the em- hind. Mr. Fowler and his friends they consider honesty the best policy sised can be exercised only at the ployment of other people's money, were left behind not because of what They were successful—so successful they did, but because they were found It is easy to fancy what a wail of Unfortunately for Mr. Borden these that Mr. Borden dare not bring them out. Their assistance was welcomed terror would go up from the Conser- are the circumstances which sur- into the West again. Wherefore he and utilized wherever their presence vative press if Sir Wilfrid Laurier hound him throughout his tour and is accompanied not by his Parlia- was not likely to recall their records of Provincial Premiers, Premier Mc- came west and addressed meetings in which will continue to surround him mentary lieutenants, but by a brace too vividly. And where it was necessary to dispense with them they have

auspices and of getting in lieu of this be declared beyond all precedent and his hearers in Edmonton, as to the The individuals are different but their Mr. Borden comes to us as the ally a money grant from the Federal treas reason—an unwarrantable attempt to Canadian public at large—is to under-presence bespeaks the same influence and defender of the Foster-Fowlerury. He dealt with a concrete ex influence provincial electors by the take the defence of Mr. Foster and and signifies the same alliances. The Pope-Bennett-Lefurgey combination ample, an example with which he prestige of the Federal Premier. From his associates for the conduct laid representatives have been changed, That they are not personally with was thoroughly familiar and his this it would be argued that a deep bare by the Insurance Commission. but they peddle the goods of the same him is because he dare not bring statement is therefore worthy of at- dark design was hatching somewhere The choice of whether or not he will old firms. The former agents were them. But their places are fittingly to infringe on the rights of the prov- assume responsibility for defending found out, could no longer be used to occupied by two gentlemen who owe "Comparing the terms conceded to ince and the electors of Prince Albert that conduct no longer rests with Mr. deceive the public and had to be their political positions to the loyal British Columbia and to the new would be adjured as they valued their Borden. He has already made his abandoned. If their successors are service they have rendered the cor provinces of Alberta and Saskatche- freedom to resent this intrusion by choice, has defended the conduct in accepted as representing anything porations through whose friendship 'wan, it is found in effect that when electing the Opposition candidate. The the House of Commons and on the better or anything different, the pub- Mr. Borden's former companions enparallel argument would be that as platforms of Ontario. Having defend- lic will be most thoroughly deceived. riched and disgraced themselves, dis-'total allowance to which they will Mr. Borden is doing the intruding ed it where of less importance, on What is the significance of the lead-credited their leader and humiliated

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Edmonton, Journal, Nov. 5, 1906-

"Does Mr. Foster wish us to believe that his common sense has become so atrophied that he really and truly thinks he was fulfilling his duty to the Independent Order of Foresters in lending their money, of which he was a principal trustee, to himself as a director of a land syndicate? Are we given to understand by Mr. Fowler that Dan Mann honestly gave himself and his associates an early private view of the location of the Canadian Northern, just as they were thinking of having a little flutter in C. P. R. lands or that Mr. Whyte was so kind as to knock a dollar and a-half an acre off the listed price of the said lands, simply because Messrs. Mann and Whyte got stuck on his shape." Edmonton Journal, Nov. 5, 1906-"The most thorough-paced Tory in North Toronto must recognize the fact that Mr. Foster can never any more be anything but a dead weight to the Conservative cause all over the country if he persists in staying

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THE CITY COUNCIL

Council Has Discovered that with Proposed Disposal by Strathcona of that City's Street Railway Franchise that Edmonton's Position is not of the best. Alderman Manuel Holds up Passing of Cold Storage Plant Bylaw. Routine Business of Unimporta nt Character.

Ito gain his point Alderman Manuel Strathcona Council has decided to dis- attempt to hold up the council. But merely asking for his bill. pose of its street railway franchise, and the council was not to be held up, and chise Edmonton will be in a peculiar position. It is generally admitted that cede the point to the aggressive jun unless the two cities work together in the lior member of the board. Consequentmatter of their franchises a street railway could not be made remunerative for be passed despite Alderman Manuel's is disposed of to a private corporation not opposed to the by-law. He was from the amount of the acco Edmonton's municipal street railway undertaking would necessarily be held would do no good, it would at least in abeyance for years, unless the Strath- do no harm. cona franchise were purchased. So far as Strathcona is concerned, without Edmonton connections the franchise is prace establishing will be located on the C. tically valueless. The situation is now in a tangle.

The question was referred to at the must be in operation before December meeting of the city council Tuesday night, at which Aldermen Nansen, Smith fixed for November 4. Gariepy, Walker, Picard and Manuel were present. The mayor was an absentee being in Wetaskiwin at the Conservative convention, Alderman Picard was made chairman.

The Communications.

R. Hockley & Co. wrote asking for ratification of the three year contract for the police and fire departments' clothing. The letter stated that i was understood when the tender this was put in that the contract for three years, but that upon looking up the contract the company had discovered that no mention was made of the term. The letter was referred to the commissioners for report. Alderman Picard took occasion say that the council had no right to make such a contract for three

The public works department, Ottawa, wrote stating that the Grierson street land slide in the east end of the city was being investigated, and until the report of the engineer on the question was received, it could not say definitely whether the matter came bed, which it is proposed to build under the jurisdiction of the federal outside the sewer outlet. This conparliament. The letter was filed. The secretary of the St. Albert Agri

altural society asked permission for the placing of a streamer across Jasper avenue at MacDougall avenue, advertising the society's fall fair at Morinville this week. The request was

Archie Harrington wrote stating that he vacated the premises known as the C. N. R. restaurant on MacDougall avenue three months after having taken out his license, and he asked for a refund of taxes. The letter was re ferred to the commissioners for report Canada Paving Construction Co. wrote soliciting business. This company lays Bermudas asphalt pave ment, a pavement adopted by Winni peg. The letter was filed.

petition was received for a side walk on Vermilion avenue from Fifth street west. The netition was referred to the commissioners for report. One Petition Presented

A petition to which over sixty names were attached was received protest ing against the early closing by-law claiming that the conditions include ed in the by-law should be optional Alderman Gariepy moved the petition He said h wanted to look into the question of the advisability of amending this by law to make it inoperative during th winter months. The motion was car-

Cold Storage Prant By-Law. The Edmonton Produce Company received their application to the council for certain concessions incident to the establishment of a cold storage plant to cost not less than \$7,000, and o be located within the city limits. This company's applictaion, when pre- granted. sented to the ratepayers some months ago, was not endorsed. In the renewal of the application the concession of mayo to Kinistino avenue; sidewalk, G. P. Sanderson exemption from taxation, included in Wilson street-Kinistino to Syndicate; James A. Stovel . the last by-law, was eliminated, and and sidewalk, south side Cameron Sommerville Hardware Co.

Ald. Gariepy wanted an arbitration plank sidewalk on these streets clause included in the by-law. Ald. Picard gave expression to an important point, when he advised that past few months. Since the financial J. A. Lockerbie the request for free water, light and

power be made specific as to the quanity required. Ald. Manuel asked if it were not necessary to make some provision to meet such an event as the sale of the city's public utilities. Assuming that at some future date the waterworks or electric light and power systems o the city were disposed of, without such a clause making provision for the freeing of the city from responsibility, the company might hold the city for the cost of the water, light

The question also of the company being required to bear the cost of the sion of the by-law to the peo-

ple was discussed. The commissioners, City Solicitor Bown and A. F. Ewing, representing the compnay, retired at this juncture and amended the by-law to provide for the regulation of the amount of free power. This was placed at thirtyfive horsepower. Any power required above that amount is to be paid for

at minimum rates. The by-law was given its first and second readings, and would have been given its third reading and sent along the City of Edmonton reads "The assessor of the City of Edmonton may for From the Bi uel's insistence that an arbitration assessment roll or tax roll of the city clause be inserted in the by-law. It charge fees at the rate of 10c. for the was shown that such a clause would first entry and 5c. for each subsestalking through the land more destruction. A motion put to the assemblage in fabe of no value, and the other alder- quent entry in respect whereof the tive than the Midianites. It was being vor of woman's suffrage was carried unmen were not inclined to give Alder- search is made at the same time." man Manuel the bit. Under the charter a by-law cannot be given its three discretionary power by the assessor, ization of youth, the breaking up of our readings without the unanimous consent of the council, and in an effort this power with justifiable 4-eniency,

there was a somewhat too strict inter- God and their fellow-creatures. pretation of the by-law when it first We find it impos came into force. sible to set down fixed rules for his arrears is in evidence.

Alderman Smith pointed out that it was an injustice to charge a taxpayer While the Edmonton Council slept the availed himself of this clause in an for a search when the taxpayer was The council endorsed this view, and the assesif the people of Strathcona sanction the should be given its full three readnission to the people, refused to con- taxpayer should be further merely for enquiring for his bill

Another Big Gust of Accounts. y the third reading was left until the "It is quite ap irent," said Alderman Manson, chairman of the Finnext meeting, when the by-law will ance Committee, "that the city many years. If the Strathcona franchise objection. Ald. Manuel stated he was disposed of its debentures, judging in favor of it, but he thought if the The accounts, which totalled \$62,inclusion of an arbitration clause 108.04, were passed as follows

The Acme Co. The cold storage plant which the The Alberta Livery Edmonton Produce Company propose Alberta Electric Co Alberta Lumber Co. N. R. Under the proposed by-law A. Archibald Anderson building operations must commence before June 1, 1908, and the plant Blowey-Henry Co. Beaton & Mallett Bitulithic Co., Ltd. 1908: Voting on the by-law was Babcock & Wilcox, Ltd. Chown Hardware Co. J. E. Clark Copeland-Chatterson Co eference to the operation of the Rat Cushing Bros. ... L. Cristal City Assessor passed by the Alberta Legis-Bank of Commerce lature demand that all sewage must Clerk of Court ... be treated before being discharged into any stream or open waterway. W. J. Carter cussion for some time in connection C.N.R. (freight) with the proposed Rat Creek outlet. P.R. (freight) The Provincial Health Board had meeting last week with the commis Electric Light Dept. ioners and city engineer, and a definite arrangement was arrived at in this connection. The proposed arrangement is described in the city engineer's letter hereto attached and Water Department onsists of the utilization of the en-Labor Pay Sheet arged part of the trunk sewer, which or a distance of some 700 feet is of an oval shape, with the dimensions Health Department

8 x 10 feet at the extremity. It is of this and form septic tanks and settling beds, in which the effluent The Douglas Co.

The Douglas Co.

The Douglas Co.

H. N. Dodge will undergo septic action before be-J. A. Down ing discharged into a fiftering-contacttact-bed or tank will be of a tempor Edmonton Ice Co. ary nature, besides being of puddled earth and roofed over with timber as precaution from the frost. The estinated cost of this whole work is The Government Health Board ha I. H. Finn

approved of this plan provisionally asking, however, that the city will agree to institute measures of a more effective nature should it be demonstrated later on that this does not prouce sufficiently satisfactory results as they are inclined to believe it will. commis oners recomm that the council will approve of this plan and authorize the proceeding with the contemplated work in conjunction with the completion of the runk sewer, which it is hoped to put nto service before the winter sets in The Provincial Health Board also

\$1,500.

Rat Creek Trunk Sewer.

The report of the commissioners

Creek trunk sewer is as follows: The provisions of the Health

and this matter has been under di

asks that the city should give them some assurance that the treatment of the effluent from the other two sewer outlets will be undertaken at the earliest possible date next season In the meantime they anticipate that very little harm can be done from the absence of treatment, and they have no wish to impose any harsh measures which might be inconvenient and ourdensome upon the city at this

The report was adopted. Sidewalk Petitions Granted.

The commissioners reported recon mending the granting of petitions for New York & Pacific Tea Co.. plank sidewalks. The report was as Orpheum Theatre Co....

ollows: Regarding the petition for 6ft. plank sidewalk on north side of Morris R. J. Peters ... street—Kinistino to Syndicate avenue Pickering Bros. -your commissioners recommend that A. Perree the prayer of these petitioners be Ross Bros. ...

In reference to the petitions for Schuswap Lumber Co. concessions asked were for free street-Grierson street to River street Standard Heat. & Plumb. Co. water, light and power for a period of | -your commissioners recommend that | Traders' Bank This action on the part of the commissioners is unlike any during the Windsor Livery stringency became oppressive no new public work has been sanctioned, but the sale of the debentures and

> cial situation of the city, permits of resumption of work, hence the report of the commissioners. The committee appointed to inspec the Isolation Hospital building before approving the account submitted by he architect for the final payment of this contract, reported progress. Al derman Manuel said the work on the building was anything but a credit-

able job, and he was in favor suing the architect for damages. Alderman Gariepy moved that City Solicitor Bown be engaged to make a consolidation of the by-laws of the The motion was passed. Answers to Inquiries.

The Mayor submitted the following answer to a question propounded by of the council. Alderman Smith: Has the assesso authority to charge for looking up back taxes on property to anyone calling to pay their taxes? Answer: By-law No. 113 of the City

the people but for Alderman Man- searches regarding any entry upon the

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Dominion Express Co. Edmonton General Hospital. Edmonton General Hospital. The Edmonton Drug Co. Edmonton Pantorium Edmonton Print. & Pub. Co. Edmonton Wine & Spirit Co onton Iron Works G. H. Gravdon Gorman, Clancey & Grindley 2,863.50 W. J. Graham 8,443,49 S. K. Griesbach

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Great West Saddlery H. Harvey & Co. 8,858.40 Hamilton & Son Lundy & McLeod Latta & Lyons A Lee & Co. Milson's Bank H. A. Magoon Fire Dept. Salaries Ormshy Salaries

Keely, Salaries Cummings, Salaries . H. Morris & Co. P. McCallum K. W. Mackenzie Dr. A. A. Nicholls Northern Hardware Co. Northwest Electric Co. Orpheum Theatre Co. Pheasey & Batson Revillon Bros.

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250.00

consequent improvement of the finan- FRANCHISE FOR WOMAN-KIN IS DESIRED BY W.C.T.U. From Monday's Bulletin Saturday at the convention of the Wo-

Union Bank

a day of important discussion on varithan individual, personal influence. ous topics-the business day of the meet-

As on Friday the question of the supthoroughly considered and action decidmeeting.

Sunday Night Address Last night Mrs. Gordon-Wright, Dominion President, gave a forcible address we had the influence of a vote." upon the problems of the Union, its scope and aims in Canada. The address Craig of Olds presided and Mrs. Keeler chise for women. J. D. Blayney, presi- to

permitted now to run rampant through animously. This implies the exercise of certain the country working toward the demoral-

though there is reason to suspect that blinding themselves to their duty to Responsibility of Women.

It was a grave problem, and one whose guidance in this matter, but will be solution rests largely with the women pleased to see that any party who of the country, so the mothers and may consider he has a grievance in daughters of the west were called upon PREMIER RUTHERFORD IS HOME this respect has full consideration, to unite in combatting the evil. Womprivided the intention of payment of en had a grave responsibility in this re gard, and nowhere was there greater re-

disposition of the street railway frandisposition of the street railway frandisposition of the street railway franings in order to expedite its early subtion of the by-law not being that a deals of life eventually predominate? cipal Falcener, and says there seems taxed Would a continental Sunday or a Can- to be no doubt about the selection of heir share in moulding the destinies of tario. Canada, Would polygamy be practised? Mr. Rutherford was presented for Would intemperance be curbed or loosed? These were vital questions for the remarked that he and Mr. Rutherford

homes for themselves.

95 the boundless fertile prairies. They were with prosperous towns and villages their nection with Toronto university. the speaker's intense regret, she stated, tario educational institutions. . 614.94 however, that vice stalked most brazenly 14,517.44 through the streets of several of these

60 | western cities. Prohibition Prevents

Considering the system of prohibition s offering a solution to the problem of and already hay is worth \$20 per ton. 8.45 intemperance, the speaker stated that The poor pasture has affected the she believes the time now ripe for a cheese and butter manufacture in Onnatural law governing the whole Domin-ion. As instances of the successful ad-erford was away the weather in the 169.94 ministration of a prohibitory law the east was cool and wet. 100.00 speaker referred to North Dakota and conditions in the former place she quot-..... 3,841.00 ed statements from leading jurists and

> had adopted prohibition, and now of the one year at Fort Liard. 27,000,000 people in the Southern States, 17,000,000 were under prohibition.

with them and fight this common en- less to say the city is so greatly changed In reality there has been and is no tive this morning, Mayor Griesbach emy of the home and the nation's health in that time that he can hardly recogand advancement, the speaker concluded 35.50 a stirring addrss.

Saturday's Sessions. A number of napers and addresses de-

ivered at Saturday's sessions made that ter fifteen years absence." a busy day for the women in convention. "Legislation and petition work" was presented to her audience in an 3.50 J. Craig, lading up in an interesting -and a trip by that method for a thouswards of Macleod.

foreigners to be done by the Union, inducement for the immigrant. 9.50 while Mrs. D. A. Sharpe of Wetaskiwin poke upon "Exhibitions and Fairs, Mrs. | tinuous diet three times a day i Harrison of Medicine Hat contributing and potatoes and the imported luxuries, 80.00 a paper on "Evangelistic Work."

The main plea of Mrs. Edward's argu- over the other five. To take goods to ment was that individual work for re- the Hay River Post on the Great Slave form, however well-intentioned or direct- costs \$8.75 a cwt and at this rate any ed failed in effectiveness in big problems, 50 and wemn by organization and the force 500.00 of voting could accomplish more readily Bank of Montreal 4,472.87 the reforms upon which their hearts are

384.40 set now.

Mrs. Edwards definitely expressed her 505.00 a sentiment in which the session heartily 750.00 concurred. "We do not want to vote, she said, "because we are antagonistic 30.85 to men. Far from it. We do not want 10.00 to vote in order that we may vote ag-6.16 our brothers, and our husbands and then best interests are our own. We want to 15.60 vote in order that we may strengthen 50.10 their hands in all that stands for right 18.00 and justice. The idea that women, having the right to vote, would destroy the 3,000.00 been found to work that way in our 100.00 towns and cities. 66 women have been admitted to muni-

cipal franchise without any disturbance 10.00 to the home deterioration of her character, or interference with her higher 95.94 functions. There has not been the slightest change in our social or domes-41.40 tic sphere by so great an innovation as 2.00 our mothers and sisters casting their .25 votes at a municipal election.

Need of Organizing. "The wider development of woman's manager of the Canada Life for Alife in this age, their education, their organized efforts to ameliorate the con-50 dition of the poor to raise the fallen and their position in the labor market neces-\$62,108.04 sitating laws to protect their interests and welfare, have all taught our women that it would be well to have a direct influence upon those who govern. Per- business and pleasure he is spending influence upon those who govern. Per- business and pleasure he is spending that it would be well to have a direct minutes in the rush of the day of business and pleasure he is spending Eastern Canada the Indian has the ment. (Such at all events was the propossitating laws to protect their interests powerless is very slow in action. If we coast. are to accomplish what we see necessary men's Christian Temperance Union was to be done, we need a more direct way

what more direct and powerful way of ago. Not the least impressive fact expressing an opinion is there than by is the rapid growth being made by pression of the cigarette evil had been the ballot. We women have too much your own city, whose progress has to do with our home duties to be running attracted widespread attention in the ed upon, so on Saturday the graver mat- around with petitions trying to exert an east. ter of womon's franchise was put before influence on voters in order to induce the assembly by Mrs. Edwards of Mac-them to make or amend laws that will seems to be securing its share of busileod, a motion in favor of woman's vet-ing being unanimously carried by the shelter of our homes. Yet there is no its appreciation by erecting an ex-

In Municipal Sphere. The address was followed by a spirited the provinces west of Lake Superior. city, then addressed the delegates brief- terest which prevail. I must admit and disagreeable, too, at first." From the Biblical story of Gideon's ly, urging them to exercise faithfully that our observations have convinced conquest of the host of Midianites the what voting powers they now had 'n us that our company will be justified trip under difficulties of that nature?" court in session here now, the case speaker developed a strong argument for municipal affairs, as that was a sphere in—placing additional loans in the "No, from the Crossing I took the of King vs. Gage. Love & McHugh

temperance movement throughout the world, and numerous statistics of the work in each continent were introduced I'wenty-five ladies participated.

The sessions are being continued to

FROM THE EAST.

From Monday's Bulletin. Premier Rutherford has returned sponsibility upon them than in this west from his trip east and was in his ofwhere over 250,000 immigrants had en- fice this morning. While away Mr. real and Ottawa. In Toronto he was Would these people from other lands occupied principally in attending the adian Sunday prevail among these new the Nova Scotia man for the most impeople whose children would soon take portant educational position in Ont-

men and women of the Canadian west, were born in adjoining counties, both for upon their answer depended the fu- educated at McGill university, and then to the amusement of the students As on Friday night Mrs. Wright dwelt he said, "we both went up to the age of cars, all factors that contri-139.50 with enthusiasm upon the glorious na- bar." Now they both are the first min-13.50 tional heritage that came to Canada in isters of their respective provinces. Mr. Rutherford attended the open-19.95 incomparable and already being dotted ing of the new science hall in con-2.10 future destiny was being shaped. To says the building is a credit to On-

Questioned about the common topic e money stringency, the premier said the eastern provinces were in the ame position as we are out here Crops in Ontario are light and short

3,266.74 Prince Edward Island. In regard to FIFTEEN YEARS IN FAR NORTH. From Monday's Bulletin. Among those coming in from 61.70 men in public life in testimony of the north on Saturday was one of the pion- that we have been blamed when the cussion has been in progress in Ed-Maine for several years was controlled try in the person of Rev. T. J. Marsh by a prohibition law, and a few years who has spent the past fifteen years ago the question coming up again the among the Indians there. Fourteen law was retained by a large majority years of that period were spent at Hay 18.00 of the people. Just recently Georgia also River post on the Great Slave Lake and Rev. Mr. Marsh's post is roughly

speaking about 1,000 miles north of Ed-With an urgent call to all Christian monton. It is four years since he was men and women in the west to unite down from the north before and need-"The life of the far north is a lonely

e," said the pioneer in speaking to a Bulletin representative "and 1 glad to get out to civilization again at-Three Mails a Year. "We only get three mails a year and

are entirely shut off from the outer able manner by the president Mrs. S. world except by dog teams in the winter manner to the big paper of the day—that upon Franchise for Women by Mrs. Ed-Lake is rich in minerals and when they Mrs. Thomas Bennett of Strathcona dealt comprehensively with work among ly increase. Till then there is not much "For 360 days out of the year our conwhich are your necessities,

> mportation is a luxury. Growth of Vegetation The rapid growth of vegetation in the one of the wonders of the country. Potaoes grow visibly in a day and other crops come up with marvellous rapidity. The reason is the almost perpetual summer sunshine, which in June and July asts for twenty out of the twenty-four

Mr. Marsh is a brother-in-law of Mrs. ner at Edmonton before he returns to Ontario whre he will in future reside.

AMAZED AT THE GROWTH OF WEST From Monday's Bulletin.

Senator George A. Cox, of Toronto, president of the Canada Life Assurdent of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway ceive in addition good suits of cloth-Company, director of the Grand ing every three years. Trunk Pacific, and one of the leading inanciers of Canada, arrived in the ity Saturday afternoon from a weeks' trip to the coast. He is acmpanied by H. L. Watt, Toronto, reasurer of the Canada Life: W. G. Morrow, general manager of the Toronto Loan and Savings Co., of Peterboro, Ont., and R. A. Darker, general

pressed with its rapid development. expect, with hunting as their main in management as between the two To a Bulletin representative, the

Amazed at the West. "I am simply amazed at the mar-Not the least impressive fact

"The Canadian Bank of Commerce

The Financial Stringency.

Will Increase Output.

"We are now mining about 4,000 and other points." tons of coal daily and have already made substantial progress in the direction of increasing the production Chipweyan had suffered much last o eight thousand tons daily," said

"This expansion of operations canseams and instal additional equipnent. There is absolutely no discrimination being directed against Canadian railways and Canadian smelters in order, as has been alleged, cater to the American customers. We are doing everything to our power o satisfy everybody.
"The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Com-

deal of unjust criticism. pecting actual conditions. troubles, inclement weather or short- and an unhygienic mode of living, buted to produce last winter's famine. The labor question is on we don't profess to control, nor can ve be held responsible for strikes and accidents

Car Shortage a Feature. "From a business standpoint it is apparent that the company cannot mine 4,000 tons of coal daily unless all the collateral conditions like supply of cars, etc., exist. other words, in an enterprise of the magnitude it would be impracticable TWIN CITIES MUST to output say 2,000 tons 3,000 the next and 4,000 on the third day. Our facilities for storing coal after it is mined are limited. Coal mining operations pre-suppose a uniform output, which is shipped in cars tipple When car shortage exists it is evident been before the our normal production must be cur fault did not really rest with us.

Hill a Large Shareholder. "It is true that Mr. J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway Company and the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, of Grand Forks, injure the prospects of successful op-B.C., are large shareholders in the eration in both cities is evident to all Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company This, however, has not, and will not. result in any change in our policy. conflict of interests so far as the com- made the following statement; pany is concerned," added Mr. Cox

with considerable emphasis. "An erroneous impression prevails cona is about to part with its street respecting the alleged fabulous earn- railway franchise to a local concern ing power of the company. While ten who happen to hold a charter which, per cent, annual dividends are being I am led to believe, covers the surpaid on the nominal capital of four rounding country for eighty miles in million dollars, the actual cash paid every direction. in by the shareholders represents over eight million dollars, all the latter additions to the capital having the additions to the capital having t been issued at \$250 per share, or at a tion with the franchise which he is premium of 150 per cent. Senator Cox and his party

over the C.N.R. for Winnipeg. PAID TREATY MONEY

Starvation at Fort Chippewyan. From Monday's Bulletin. H. A. Conroy, of the department of immer months says Rev. Mr. Marsh, is Indian affairs at Ottawa, has just returned to the city from his annual the city of Edmonton alone will pay our of inspection of the treaty Indians in the north. Mr. Conroy left by all concerned that a street railway Edmonton for the north last , May. To a Bulletin representative Mr. Conroy stated today that in all there are about 4,000 Indians under treaty eletcher, Bredin and expected to meet between Edmonton and Fort St. John, while the non-treaty Indians in more remote districts number approximatey 3,000. Most of these would like to ome under treaty, as it in no way interferes with their present hunting I took up the matter of the City of the payment of \$5 annuity to each member of the tribe with \$20 for the nce Company, ex-president of the chief, and \$10 for each of his heads-Canadian Bank of Commerce, presi- men or councillors. These latter re-

Few Live on Reserves. These treaty Indians who were led me to believe that he and his four four brought under treaty by the com- council were alive to the importance mission headed by Hon. David L.Aird of the matter, and it therefore comes in 1899, live in widely scattered bands to me as somewhat of a surprise to belonging mainly to the Cree and find that the authorities in Strathcona Chipweyan nations. "Reserves have are even considering a sale of their been allotted to each band," said Mr. franchise Conroy, "but for the present only the "I lay down these two propositions. Crees at Lesser Slave Lake live on which occur to me to be incontrover-This forenoon Senator Cox was their allotments and raise small crops. tible, either that if we dispose of our hown over the city by his old friend, Until the country becomes more set-franchises we should deal with the 2.00 to better in many ways the community, Colonel Edwards, and was much im-tled they will continue to live so, I same company to prevent a difference

sonal influence, of which we hear so here, to speak of his tour through fine hand skill of the Oriental races. much, and which, in certain cases is Western Canada and his visit to the They have little opportunity for its development in the needs of their Strathcona in April, and to which I present simple mode of life, but they received a reply indicating that the do sell small quantities of beautiful vellous growth and expansion in the work to the traders. The Loucheux We ought to express an opinion, and West since my last visit several years particularly are gifted in this way owned the street railway franchise of and make handsome porcupine-embroidered belts, root baskets, willow would profit by the arrangement, eithnets and hunting coats of skin richly er in the event of sale on the one worked in beads or porcupine quills.'

"How many posts did you visit?". A Varied Trip. "Eighteen in all, making payments the financing of the proposal would be shelter of our homes. Yet there is no way open to us. Year after year we have to go over the same ground spending. Cox with a hearty smile. The monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as the season to the people of Strathcons I would be monton on May 1st and as th time and energy that might be saved if Canada Life Insurance Company has was late and the lakes not yet clear say hang on to their franchise until over \$6,000,000 invested in mortgage of ice I drove from the Landing to purposes of sale or for the purposes.

Was late and the lakes not yet clear we can get together either for the purposes of sale or for the purposes. was followed throughout with close interest by a very large audience. Mrs. pressing themselves in favor of the fran
The audiess was followed by a spirited the provinces west of Lake Superior. My tour with Mr. Watt, our treasurer, was partially undertaken with a view was partially undertaken with a view of municipal operation. Our interests was partially undertaken with a view was partially undertaken was partially undertaken with a view was partially undertaken was partially undertaken was partially undertaken was partial increasing our western investments across the Athabasca and swim our difference of opinion on this point. sang during the evening with her usual dent of the Moral Reform League of this in view of the favorable rates of in-"Did you have to continue your

Hudson Bay company steamer to Fort was reserved. St. John's, made a payment there, Co.'s conspiracy suit was this morning With regard to the financial strin- and returning by the steamer, stop- passed until next term. Justice Phipgency at present in existence, Senator ped at several posts, making side- pen gave decision that there was no Parliamentary Drill.

Cox was asked for his opinion, but trips to various posts by pack train, conspiracy and the reserved case was stated that he would rather not speak canoes and wagons. Some of the granted on the grounds that certain. places I called at were Dunvegan, evidence considered necessary by the On his way West the Senator in- Vermilion, Chiweyan, Wolverine prosecution was refused.

which he claims he is now doing, al- erating even permitting this must be pertained to the progress made by the spected the colleries of his company Point, Fort Smith, Fort Resolution Fond du Lac. Hay River, Pelican, Mc-Murray with side trips to Wabiskaw

The Chipweyan Indians. "Did you find that the Indians at

winter as reported?" "I did not learn that they did. They were short of food to some extent, but not be accomplished in a few months there were deer most of the winter as it takes time to develop new within one and a half and two days' journey of the post, and they should have done more hunting. The traders and Hudson Bay company helped them over the hard time.' "How did you find the Indians were faring generally?"

"Very well, on the whole, I had Dr. Barrow with me on most of the trip, pany has been the subject of a great and we found that with the exception This I at- of Hay River, where there were a tribute to the lack of knowledge possessed by the press and public resIndians had been fairly satisfactory. For in- Of course, there is always a certain stance, any restriction of output, or a amount of weakness from scrofulous closedown has invariably been blamed diseases, which have a hold upon on the company; likewise labor them, as the result of intermarriage

Generally Well to Do. "There has been, I believe, a slight crease in the births over the deaths this year, so the census will be higher Some of the families are comfortably well off as a result of their fur sales. Most of them indeed could be comfortable the year round if they were not so very improvident by nature. Mr. Conroy leaves soon for Ottawa, where he will turn in the reports of In his trip to the department.

PULL TOGETHER. From Tuesday's Bulletin.

During the past few weeks the question of the handing over of the street railway franchise by the city of Strathcona to a private company has city council of the southern municipality.

monton in connection with the disposal of the partly completed railway and the franchise held by the city. That the disposal of the Strathcona franchise to a private company would who have given any consideration to

the question Speaking to a Bulletin representa-"My attention has been drawn to the statement that the City of Strath-

endeavoring to obtain from both cities. If the local company in question leaving this evening at nine o'clock can obtain from the city of Strathcona a street railway franchise then Mr Cronin's negotiations must be not with the city of Strathcona, but with TO THE 4,000 INDIANS. the above company, and the charter Conroy, of the Department of made vastly more valuable by reason which the company have to sell is Indian Affairs, Back from Trip to of the possession of the Strathcona North-Indians Are in Fairly franchise. This, in turn, complicates Good Health-Denies Reports of the situation so far as Edmonton is concerned, assuming for the moment

that the city proposes to sell. "It may be a matter of doubt as to whether a street railway operated in or not; it will, I believe, be adm operated in Strathcona alone will not pay, and it will be generally agreed that a street railway operating in the two cities and connected by means of a high level bridge will pay almost

"To that end, therefore, both cities should negotiate together either in the retention of their franchises or in Edmonton acquiring the street railway franchise of the City of Strathcona, and called the attention of the executive of that city to the importance of such an arrangement so far as both cities were concerned.

"I received from the mayor o Strathcona a communication

al which I laid before the mayor of latter was the policy of that city. "If the city of Edmonton to-day the city of Strathcona both cities hand or municipal operation on the other. In the case of sale better terms would be obtained for both cities, and in the event of municipal operation

Cases in Winnipeg Court.

Winnipeg, Oct. 9.-At the assize

remely important at the present time always made in a uniform time. as the telephone—from the standpoint of convenience if not of absolute needs its convenience if not of absolute necessity.

And yet, everybody knows that even at the call is simple, and the telephone is the end of a third-century since Professor Bell exploited his system for the that one cannot make any missingly and the telephone is operators.

With so attractive a system as this in other words, it is called "fool proof." the field, it looks as if the "independent" sor Bell exploited his system for the transmission of sound the telephone, while it has reached the status of a bussistantial, and was handled in my presiness facility and necessity, is still to a ence in such a manner as to demonstrate very large extent in the dignified yet beyond all doubt that it is a positive that the time of exclusiveness in the springs or wires, liable to wear quickly control of this great boon to mankind is passing for quite recently, at Toronto. ere was a meeting whose significant cannot easily be properly appreciated. It was the second annual meeting of the Vice.

reported by him a year ago. The importance of an efficient and satisfactory telephone service in all parts of the country has become a factor in municipal, provincial and even Dominion telephone is in use. When you are talkpolitics. The Government of Manitoba ing over a line you are satisfied that faced the polls at the last general election in that Province with the question of the control of telephones; as the chief plank in their platform; the Gov- scriber the more he uses his telephone, ernment of Alberta have undertaken to as the most private matter can be disbuild trunk telephone lines in order that cussed with safety. The Lorimer sysindependent systems may have connected has no listening board. So important and all the aldermen were present tions with one another and the sub- ant is this feature of absolute privacy, with the exception of Ald. McFarland. scribers be immeasurably benefited there one is inclined to think that Shakesby; and the Government of Saskatch- peare must have had it in mind when regular business was proceeded with. wan have engaged an expert to advise he put into Polonius' mouth the followthem as to the best way to give the peo- ing advice to his son Laertes: "Give evple of that Provinc an efficient, econom- ery man thy ear, but few thy voice." ple of that Provinc an enterent, economical telephone service. So it would seem Now that there is some party talk in which were referred to the secretarythat even if the attempt made by Sir favor of Government control of the tele-William Mulock to induce the Dominion phone systems, one cannot help wonder-

tion themselves. Canadians are justly proud of the fact that a Canadian citizen, Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, invented his system of elephonic communication at Brantford. Ontario, a little more than thirty years ago, and it is gratifying to know that what has come to be known as the "Telephone City" have undertaken to erect a monument in honor of that notable achievement.

sensation of being in an enchanted with a peculiar fascination.

realm, for the spectacle of a mere mamuch more delicate operation. And, principle, the percentage principle, what is of supreme importance, it feels which forms the basis of the Lorimer

Prob abiliayaoinhrdlu tao taoindlupp the machine to your call is amazing to "Probably no public utility is so sup- one not used to it and connections are which the voice was heard was very

cerned. But there is assurance any respects an apparatus of flimsy or get out of order. This is further time, although it continues to give ser-

reported that at the end of this the sec- part, it is possible for all to see and ap- would seem to surely await it. ond year of its existence the number of preciate its advantages over the man-"independent" telephones in use in Can-ada was 19,000, compared with 12,000, as sible for any one to "butt" in when you are talking. If a person should call up

vernment to adopt a "telephone" pol- ing whether the party in power and conicy for the whole Dominion is not car- trolling the telephones would not take an ried any further, the Provincial Govern- unfair advantage of their opportunity ficer, stating that Dr. Revell had ments are ready to deal with the situa- by establishing a listening board as is hade examination of the city water possible with any manual system, and and found traces of vegetable matter. recording the communications of their He suggested that it be opponents. The adoption of the Lorimer using. The letter was filed, automatic would remove such possibility. Again the fact that you make your assessment of lands own connections removes any annoying were in part covered with water and uncertainty about the truth of "Cen- were not of the value of ordinary tral's" assertion of "busy," and there farm lands. is no further annoyance in the form of A. T. Mode, on behalf of school the interruption "finished?"

No matter whether the person you would be three vacancies on the board But there is another reason why Brant are speaking to thinks you have finish and asking that this notice be acford should be known as the "Telephone ed, and accordingly hangs up the re-City"—the fact that the Lorimer sys-ceiver, you can call him back by simply G. J. Kinnaird, commissioner, Edof automatic telephony, a system pressing the button and without having monton, wrote re the sale of electric that promises to revolutionize the ordinary method of telephony, was invented "Central." When you have finished the and stating that connections have in that same city by the Lorimer Broin that connections have generally followed the efforts of British Columbia. (Renewed applause.) We must succeed in that same will do better when the results which had generally followed the efforts of British Columbia. (Renewed applause.) We must succeed in that connections have generally followed the efforts of British Columbia. (Renewed applause.) We must succeed in that connections have generally followed the efforts of British Columbia. (Renewed applause.) We must succeed in that connections have generally followed the efforts of British Columbia. (Renewed applause.) We must succeed in that connections have generally followed the efforts of British Columbia. (Renewed applause.) We must succeed in that connections have generally followed the efforts of British Columbia. (Renewed applause.) We must succeed in that connections able men will do better when the results which had been made. The three connections able men will do better when the connections able men will do better worked incessantly with a view of producing an apparatus that would automatically perform the delicate work that had all along been performed by the "helloa" girls, and the fact that they helloa" girls, and the fact that they "helloa" girls, and the fa had all along been performed by the "helloa" girls, and the fact that they have succeeded and that their system is the pioneer in the "independent" field in Canada will undoubtedly place their canada will undou

three-year loan of seventy-five per When Bell made his invention the An important point in connection with cent, on the debentures at the rate of When Bell made his invention the people of his day could hardly realize that it was a useful one, capable of coming into general commercial use, and that it would command the investment of hundreds of millions of dollars. Yet we all know how the telephone has entered all know how the telephone has entered at the companing for the fact will be immediately recorded in the exchange room.

An important point in connection with a per cent. On the debentures at the rate of a per cent. A reply was sent that the city was not in a position to consider the proposition. The leter was filled.

G. A. Stimpson & Co., Toronto, is stated that they might sell the city of the subscriber to all know how the telephone has entered at the rate of the people of his day could hardly realize the proposition to consider the proposition. The leter was all the city of the subscriber to all know how the telephone has entered at the rate of the people of his day could hardly realize the proposition to consider the proposition. The leter was a per cent. A reply was sent that the city was not in a position to consider the proposition. The leter was a per cent. A reply was not in a position to consider the proposition. The leter was a position to consider the proposition to consider the proposition. The leter was a per cent. A reply was sent that the city was not in a position to consider the proposition to cons all know how the telephone has entered complain, but the exchange room. Stated that they might sent the city into the life of all communities and that ately recorded in the exchange room. debentures and asking for the quomillions have ben invested in and made Even should a subscriber turn in a call tion of fixed definite price. The secout of its manufacture and operation. and go away and leave it, thus tying retary treasurer replied that all the Central energy, automatic telephony, as up his telephone and the one called, the debentures were in the hands of the discovered by the Lorimers, and as emerged exchange room will receive a warning Imperial bank and he was not aware bodied in their system, mark the next great step forward in telephone development, and it now looks as if it will takes action by restoring the telephones with the letter was filed.

Imperial bank and he was not aware what steps were to be further taken. The letter was filed.

William C. Brant. Toronto, also

the investment of large sums of money. In this as well as in other respects, the was filed. To visit the exchange room of the apparatus seems almost human in its Canadian Machine Telephone Company, sensitiveness, because it is always ill at Limited, at Peterborough, Ontario, where ease whenever anythin gis out of order. J. Gainer & Co. called attention to the first exchange of this system has There is an intimate, personal touch been installed and successfully operating about the thing that is extremely atfor about two years, gives one the eerie tractive, and it grows on the subscriber tee. To Open up Street.

A largely signed petition was read chine, a thing devoid of sense or under-standing, performing what was describ-most important of all. In the first place of West Railway street in the southed at the Telephone investigation as a self-west manual labor by the girl operators is nerve-racking operation, is nothing short eliminated, and therefore the saving in to the public works committee with phone investigation is nothing short eliminated, and therefore the saving in to the phone power to act.

Most persons have heard that alone is an important item. This power to act.

In this connection J. J. Duggan In this connection J. J. Duggan Phone Phone Phone & Co. He

> Reports of Committees. 8The accounts of the week were re-ferred to the various committees and

for 100 subscribers are exactly alike and as the initial installation may be in-TORONTO SPEECH

all sections or machines to do the work

creased as the business develops by sim-

ply adding another machine to look after each additional one hundred. The per-centage may be increased or diminished

as the demands of the particular com-munity to be served may require.

ing about my visit to the Peterborough exchange. I called up some of the sub-

scribers and found a delightfully clear

taiking line. The distinctness with

STRATHCONA COUNCIL

Bridge Sidewalk.

the communications:-

From Wednesday's Bulletin.

arge Numbers of Communications

The Strathcona city council were in

regular weekly session last night, the

After reading of minutes, etc., the

Communications.

Besides a large number of letters

Dr. Archibald, medica' health of-

boiled before

Come Before the Strathcona Ald-

Just one thing more while I am speak-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Forceful Address Before Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

marked. This, as was explained to me, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier tive connection made by the machine is Canada, delivered an address before much more reliable than the easily the Canadian Manufacturers' Associaworn plugs and cords used by the girl tion in Toronto last week, which had With so attractive a system as this in for its dominant characteristics courage and a lofty outlook. In the movement, which seems bound to forge speech he defined his conception of ter.) I am not, however, so unfair ahead, will have a remarkably rapid de- Canada's relations with the mother and unjust as to hold velopment, and that the telephone, invery large extent in the dignified yet doubt that it is a positive doubtful position of a private luxury. Working machine, strongly built, not redoubtful position of a private luxury. working machine, strongly built, not re- every house in town and country as well T. Blackstock, who in an able speech, that this great city is to be permeating against it there are these chief object that is true, at least as far as Canada quiring delicate treatment, and not in the country as well T. Blackstock, who in an able speech, that this great city is to be permeating against it there are these chief object that is true, at least as far as Canada quiring delicate treatment, and not in the country as well T. Blackstock, who in an able speech, that this great city is to be permeating against it there are these chief object that the country as well T. Blackstock, who in an able speech, that this great city is to be permeating against it there are these chief object that the country as well T. Blackstock, who in an able speech, that this great city is to be permeating against it there are these chief object that the country as well T. Blackstock, who in an able speech, that this great city is to be permeating against it there are these chief object that the country as well T. Blackstock, who in an able speech, that this great city is to be permeating against it there are these chief object that the country as well T. Blackstock, who in an able speech, that the country as well T. Blackstock, who in an able speech, the country as well T. Blackstock are considered to the country as well T. Blackstock are considered to the country as well T. Blackstock are considered to the country as well T. Blackstock are considered to the country as well T. Blackstock are considered to the country as well T. Blackstock are considered to the country as well T. Blackstock are considered to the country as well T. Blackstock are considered to the country as well T. Blackstock are considered to the country as well T. Blackstock are considered to the country as well T. Blackstock are considered to the country as well T. Blackstock are considered to the country as well as the country as well T. as in the cities. I was informed that eloquently delivered, in proposing the ed by a new light. already, while comparatively little has toast of "Canada and the Empire," springs or wires, hable to wear quickly or get out of order. This is further borne out by the fact that no attendant remains with the apparatus during night time, although it continues to give sermunicipal plant. As a Canadian inven- accompanied these advantages, and tion, developed by Canadian enterprise, in particular suggested that the time Canadian Independent Telephone Asso-ciation, an institution whose Secretary to explain how the machinery does its Canadians will be interested in seeing had come when the Dominion might burdens of empire. His plea was for a finer enthusiasm, for a broader and more generous patriotism, for a loftier conception of Imperial duty. IN REGULAR SESSION

Different Conceptions of Empire. The Prime Minister, in his reply to the Roman conception of unity of orermen-Report Asked for on the ganization. clared in ringing tones, "is the true ambition and their courage. (Aptitate to the people of Great Britain. British conception of individuality of plause.) Sir, the toast which we (Cheers.) Let us have freedom of all, communities." Enlarging on this have just honored is the toast of whatever may be the difficulties of the communities." Enlarging on this have just honored is the toast of whatever may be the difficulties of the point, he claimed that Canada had Canada and the empire, and it has position, and at least maintain the that the relations between the United by my friend Mr. Blackstock. I do in the last ten years. Kingdom and the Dominion were the not know that I agree in everything relations of governments and govern-ments, a principle that had been stock, but this is a free country, and affirmed at the recent colonial conference. So far as military relations I approve altogether Mr. Blackstock were concerned, the motto of Canada for having spoken his own views. dealing with drafts and bills due, was Imperial unity but local autowhich were referred to the secretary-treasurer for reply, the following were and treasure of every Canadian treasur King, but in time of peace he held Blackstock, if he will permit me to larly in regard to our American relations. But we have learned by long tory of Canada. stincts and not be drawn into the vortex of European militarism. With regard to their commercial relations, he claimed that the policy of preference to Great Britain had been reasonably successful. For his own trade in the British Empire, bu Canada did not want it, and neithe

did Australia nor Great Britain. Canada in Diplomacy. trustees, wrote notifying that there Perhaps the most impressive of Sir Wilfrid's speech, w throughout was followed with intense interest, was that dealing with Canada's diplomatic relations. With a frankness that spoke of conviction, commented in somewhat in Canada will undoubtedly place their names on the scroll of honour side by side with that of Prof. Bell. They had two main objects in view—to give the subscriber, the one who uses the tele-subscriber, the one who uses the tele-subscriber, the one who uses the tele-subscriber and the same number of material. And, again you get no wrong material. And, again you get no wro inquire and reflect, and if need be

Sir Wilfrid's Speech. opment, and it now looks as if it will takes action by restoring the telephones sooner or later supplant present methods to their normal condition, an operation and come into general use, commanding that is performed in a second of time.

William C. Brant, Toronto, also were ready to give their treasure and just within the last week a treasure and just within the but it has so happened that of late erable as war itself. There is an old take the matter in your own hands. Greek legend which my friend Mr. The treaty has been completed. It risen which have compelled me to Blackstock knows better than I do. A is not for me to say what it is, but I of how the girl at the keyboard sits of how the girl at the keyboard sits of how the long weary hours watch solves all of the serious questions constituters. In this connection J. J. Duggan throughout the long weary hours watch solves all of the serious questions constituters. This year, however, I made up my connection J. J. Duggan mind that if the Canadian Manufacturers of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by the Royal solves all of the serious questions considered upon by th postpone the pleasure of acceptance. ing the little incandescent lights as they sidered and reported upon by the Royal said that when Mr. Burns located his vite me to their board no other enappear and disappear, and doing her best to keep up with them. Of course, the Lorimer invention cannot see, but it can feel, which is in some respects a tors in Toronto last winter. Then the Nothing should prevent me taking Nothing should prevent me taking their food, tasting their wine and enjoying their company. (Applause.) If I am permitted to speak my own mind, I would say there was a further food, as there will be induced by a heir beginning their company. (Applause.) of the nations of Europe, Every one mind, I would say there was a further inducement in the fact that the successful of the pair by a pair by what is of supreme importance, it feets a greater, a first can see, and its capabilities are greater. It is rather difficult to fully appreciate what it means to talk with a person a atomated bisphone. As no an authorized believes of an authorized believes of an authorized bisphone has a serving point of view. The central office suprements of the paid if found create what it means to talk with a person an automated bisphone has a serving point of view. The central office suprements of the paid if found create what it means to talk with a person an automated bisphone has a serving point of view. The central office suprements of the paid if found create the inducement in the fact that the inducement in the fact that the account of the paid if found create what it means to talk with a person an automated bisphone has a follows. You wish to call number 301. There are in front of you on the tolephone box four sities, each representation and provided in each section to one hundred subscribers) are provided in each section to one hundred to an advanced that he had seen Mr. (Laughter). But, gentlement, there are the provided in each section that the control of the paid in greater and proper in the rest of the nations of Burope. Feety one that the many of the nations of Burope. Feety one that the nations of Burope. Feety one that the cacount of the hundred with might be broken the canadian annufacturers in this year and a provided with a provided that he had seen and the canadian annufacturers in this year and a control of the man annufacturers in this year and the interest of the nations of Burope. Feety one that the indicate that the annufacturer in this year and the interest of the Canadian annufacturers in this year and the interest of the Canadian annufacturers in the provided that he had seen and the canadian annufacturers in the year seen that the nations of Burope. Feety of the Canadian annufacturers in this year and the canadian annufacturers in the year seen the canadian annufacturers in the year seen the inte The process seems to be a little awkward at first, but it really is very simple, and the possible of the fact that in my sentiment does not spring from my s husy buzz, you press the button. That to. With the Lorimer system the cost of inteen inch the severage to the brewery and gather my children, even as a hen encassembly of commercial men, of many have wished and endeavored to dence, speaking as I do before an and this project shall and will succeed." (Loud and producers of Canada, thought that ceed." (Loud and prolonged applause.)

cellent, her public buildings spacious and lofty, her streets are well kept, that it has bene reasonably satisfacher private houses are mansions, her tory and successful. At all events, merchants are princes, her people though that policy has been jeered at, are proud and patriotic, according to sometimes laughed at, it has never their lights. (Applause and laughto say, far from the lights I would enjoy and approve of. (Renewed laughponsible for that. It may be that pire. I would have universal free people in Winnipeg have called upon the mists of the lake are to blame, trade in the British Empire. But the mists of the lake are to blame, trade in the British Empire. But the British Government to annul the but I have in my heart the feeling against it there are these chief objectives. Canada does not want it.

To every city, as well as to every ain does not want it. opportunity have come at last to British will not limit her free trade ed in the full flood of her light. The great American star is no longer the great American star is no longer the Canadian Orb High in Sky.

conception of unity of or their own lot, are seeking fields where fiscal policy by the people of Great "My conception," he de-

his conception of the British empire carried on by British diplomats, are rganization.

An Individuality of Communities.

illustration of what could be accomplished. Finally he touched on the Japanese question. He pointed out Such being the case, that all the communities which now make the Briand communities which now make the Briphone, a service that would be prompt, certain and absolutely private, and to reduce the cost of operation.

The one who uses the televise at light of the same number of mathematical trial committee were asked to report the number of mathematical trial committee were asked to report then in a fine passage, which now make the British empire are on a footing of communities which now make the British empire are on a footing of chines or operators are on duty all the reduce the cost of operation.

The one who uses the televise of the communities which now make the British empire are on a footing of chines or operators are on duty all the communities which now make the British empire are on a footing of chines or operators are on duty all the chines or operators are on duty all the chines or operators are on duty all the communities which now make the British empire are on a footing of chines or operators are on duty all the chines or operators are on a footing of the chines or operators are on a footing of the chines or operators are on a footing of the chines or operators and for my part I am not disposed, all parts of the empire on questions tions with foreign countries it would cultivate better relations with our whether in this or any other action, military, on questions commercial, or to act in panic." They needed time questions diplomatic? On questions of questions of the emple of questions of the emple of questions with our neighbors in the great nations of the emple of questions with our neighbors in the great nations of the emple of questions with our neighbors. They needed time questions diplomatic? On questions ourselves. It has long and long been south. The better and friendlier to inquire and reflect, and it need be a commission might have to be appointed to make the necessary inquiry. There was all the less inquire. There was all the less inquire and the less inquire to annul the treaty because the necessary in the less inquire. There was all the less inquire to annul the treaty because the most of the plane of the plane of the plane. It is that upon this question and upon all questions the motto is important to annul the treaty because the necessary in the plane of the plane of the plane. The relations between Great Britain and the United States, for my part own treaties, especially in regard to plane. It want to have nothing but the friendliest relations with our quiry. There was all the less inclination to annul the treaty because they were in hopes of establishing the "all-red" route. Difficulties, he admitted, they had had and difficulties should have our own military or mitted, they had had and difficulties the motto is imperial unity but local autonomy. (Applause.) We claim that we should have our own military or military or military or the motto is imperial unity but local autonomy. (Cheers.) As I said to you a moment ago, without revolution, without any breaking of the old traditions, with have taken money out of the treasury have taken money out of the treasury breaking of the old traditions, with have taken money out of the treasury breaking of the old traditions. overcome and the project would suc- ever that when England was in dan- out any impairment of our allegiance, of Britain in order to build a line beger some few years ago, at the time of the time has come when Canadian intween Great Britain and, a foreign the Transvaal war, the Canadian peoterests are entrusted to Canadians, country, can we not expect that the

> over his head a naked sword suspend- Canada, also. (Cheers.) ed by a single horsehair. A Naked Sword Overhead.

me do so. (Renewed laughter.)

D. Paterson is slowly recovering from an attack of tonsilitis.

preserence to Great Britain, and at the control of the part of the part of the preserved in the concluded that the control of the preserved in the control of the preserved in the pres He Still Loves Toronto. this audience to find fault with it. treaty.

"However, notwithstanding that ob- (Applause.) It has carried with it its "We did it especially at that modurate resistance to grace, I am still own success. It has not perhaps ac- ment because Japan had indicated lover of this great city of Toronto. complished everything that might her intention of restricting immigrat-

the is the most hospitable of all have been expected from it, but I tion to foreign shores, and especially cities. The visitor within her boun- have yet to know that any human in to the shores of Canada. Since that daries is always sure to find in the stitution is perfect. I have yet to treaty has been in operation it has city of Toronto a generous and cor-dial welcome. Her quarters are ex-crary with it everything that is ex-tecturous of Coronto and the manu-Her quarters are ex- crary with it everything that is ex- facturers of Canada, Our trade has been open to challenge

Not Ready for Free Trade. ter I am afraid I would have a differ- What are we going to do under Toronto res- ent organization of the British Emtralia does not want it. Great Brit-"Great Britain is not ready to re-

possibly trouble about Canada. Canada is no longer obscured and eclipsed by her powerful neighbor. Canada has at last emerg-have it because she is not prepared adian Government under such cirto consider is reciprocity within the to reflect and to see the best cou British Empire. This is the thing follow in the interests of the Can-The Canadian orb is now high in we are ready for in this country, but adian people. To at once, without inthe sky, and towards that orb turn this is the thing that they are not quiry, denounce the treaty would, in the sky, and towards that orb tuli the sky, and towards that orb tuli the attention, the hopes, and the ex- ready for in the motherland. On my humble judgment, not be playing the toast described Mr. Blackstock's pectations of the people in other part, whilst we don't want to be in the part of responsible men. (Cheers.) the part of responsible men. Concers., erfered with in our domestic and It shall be the duty of the Canadian have just honored is the toast of whatever may be the difficulties of the attained full rank as a nation, and been proposed in very felicitous terms policy which has been so successful

Canada's Diplomatic Relations. "There is another point in our rela are these to be regulated? Up to the led the 'all-red line.' It is a new propresent the diplomatic relations of ject, which was launched at the last Canada with other countries on all coonference, to have a line of connecsubjects in so far as Canada is con- tion between England and the Orient pire is not the conception of Mr. diplomats of Great Britain, particu- Australia, which is a British country, agree on some points. If I have experience that those diplomatic re-inderstood Mr. Blackstock aright, lations, so long as they have been rather the Roman idea of unity of not so successful as we have thought long harbored this opinion in this

"My conception is the true British country that those diplomatic relations would be better carried out if they were in our own hands. So far is a part of the British empire, boast-ing of its loyalty to the crown, and has attained the full rank of a na-light a part of Great Britain. On ion-a nation without any revolu- the contrary we have the highest reion, a nation without any breaking gard for them, for in that, as in every f the old traditions, a nation without branch of the service, it is in the an impairment of that loyalty to the hands of men competent and able, British crown, which is ever true to But in our experience it has been every Canadian here. That has been thought that not only in affairs of

"We take the record of the diplo- Britain; we do not w nats of Great Britain, in so far as to ourselves the power to say to them Canada is concerned, and the record 'You must do this.' s a record of a repetition of the sac- flect at this moment upon the fact rifice of Canadian interests. (Cheers.) that the greatest ship in the world, footing of equality. (Applause.) suffered on the Great Lakes; we have Cunard line has received a heav subrilitary there were many who be- the desire, if I mistake not, of the the relations between Great Britain witham Clark, and gentemen,—It is the about the property of the motherland. But to my a treaty which appeals to Canada much for a line of steamers between privilege to sit at the board, the hospitalege to sit at the board the bright the board that the board that the board the bright the board that the board that the board the bright the board that the board the bright the bright the board that the board that the board the bright the pitable board, of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Years come and years go, but the annual banquet

Canadian people so giving to be part

Canadian people so giving to be part of the Canadian Manufacturers' Asof the organization of England, as a
sociation is a fixture; it has become a
part of the community of Europe. permanent institution. (Applause.) What is the condition of Europe totion at all; but, on the contrary, the
for those of their own kith and kin
as for those who were at one time their It has been my privilege again and day? The condition of Europe today roreign Office told us, This is a first as for those who were at one time their again to be invited to your banquets, is an armed peace, almost as intol-terwhich chiefly concerns yourselves; kith and kin, but who have severed pone the pleasure of acceptance. citizen of Syracuse by the name of think that I can say it will be found year, however, I made up my Damocles was invited to dinner at reasonably satisfactory to the probind together the British empire far a certain time, and after being seat ducers of Canada, to the farmers of more closely than armies and navies-

The Treaty With Japan. "Sir, we have also another treaty Honor sinks where commerce long

her wing. But Toronto would not let ten years ago, we adopted a policy of we should be placed on a footing of me do so. (Renewed laughter.)

preference to Great Britain, and afequality with our American competi-

Panic to Denounce Treaty

"But some difficulty has arisen on the shores of British Columbia cause there has been a greater influx "If I had my own way in this mat- than before of Japanese immigrants. circumstances? A section of the operation only two years. just commencing to rean the benefit and to denounce it would be simply ceive it, and, therefore, we cannot I am not disposed, whether in this Great any other action, to act in a panic (Hear, hear.) I want to look about Government under such circum to reflect, to inquire, and, if need be mation, and to form their conclusions upon the conditions which they find.

"There is all the less inclination on he part of the Canadian Government annul that treaty because we are -not only to Japan but to China and

No Thought of Failure. "Nature has made the Canadian ute the shortest route between Europe and the Orient. It is true that we re laboring under great difficulties able neighbors to the south. these difficulties, though great, are not (Applause.) I fally believe for my part that this project, when accomolished, and acco will be-(applause)-will prove of the ada at large, to Ontario, and to Que bec, but still more to the Maritime

their allegiance. (Applause.) Trade the Peace-maker.

THE COMBINED EX AT NEW WEST

Is Attracting a Grea

With His Oats, Secretary Harriso Trade, has received man Paly, who Edmonton exhib minster fair to th ing widespread Daly showed a bush won first prize. J. L. charge of the Strat showed in six differen and took five fir The New Westin "In charge of J. L.

referring to the Edmo exhibit says: cona board of trade Edmonton, a member council of that city, grower in the surre Strathcona and Edmo year putting up one o Westminster. "Though it has alway ted that Northern A ond to none when i No. 1 hard, other land in the vicin never been fully ple of the Pacif play of vegetables are a startling de "The exhibits from

tricts which occupy are tastefully set manner in which t the background are stead of the fruit di lieve the grain exhibit districts, Edmonton have the walls com -ples of timothy hay, ar top, which reaches to a and five feet, togethe of the long, coarse swa "All around the wall sheaves of grain and country, including farm buildings in Edmonto. from the poplar and map presenting a sight which pleasing to the eye. "In the grain the thre of wheat, oats and-barley ing more attention than any other specime the building. Storm King and Ban white oat, are the ones fully raised around E what are on view ar White and Red Fyf are the favorites, the large and firm, and cl

fall wheat are another have also been spoker farmers.
Two Rowed and Six R sacks of beardless barley Looking over the garthe size of many are sample of garden peas long, while the reporte beans having a pod fifte the contents being the size raised by Major Iron

grain would be hard

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CONNECTICUT FARMER John Cunningham, of C

fifty Connecticut farm coming into the Car These farmers have sold in Connecticut for \$100 New York capitalists for Mr. Cunningh through the province, as able for the farmers h

TO-DAY'S MARK Winnipeg, October 7 .been strong today cables were only a sha closed 11/4 higher and Mir markets were excited wheat was nearly 4 ce Saturday's close. however, the market acte closing prices were 13 Northern 1.11½, No. 1.08½, No. 3 Northern wheat 1.01, No. 5 wheat December 1.08%, May were very strong and a No. 2 white. Cash 2 No. 3, 69; No. 4, 651 Northwestern, 1.35.

SATURDAY'S GRAIN 114 higher. Our Win cables and higher Unite kets and under a goo cash wheat and shorts 1% to 2% higher tha Today's prices are: 1 Not 2 Northern 1.07%, 3 Not No. 4 wheat 98%, oats. flax also all strong. Oat 53; 3 white, 51; barley. No. 4, 65; flax, No. 1 N.W. 1 Man., 1.85. These pri for stuff spot or en rout ember 1.091, : December ember 52¹₄: December 5 Barley, no trade for fut so no quotations. Flax, November 1.35: Decer

did it especially at that moecause Japan had indicated otion of restricting immigrareign shores, and especially res of Canada. Since that as been in operation it has some advantage to the manuof Canada. Our trade has and the farmers and manus have got the advantage of

anic to Denounce Treaty. ome difficulty has arisen on s of British Columbia be ere has been a greater influx ore of Japanese immigrants. we going to do under such nces? A section of the Winnipeg have called upon sh Government to annul the Well, the treaty has been in on only two years. We are nencing to reap the benefit denounce it would be simply (Cheers.) And for my part disposed, whether in this or er action, to act in a panic ear.) I want to look about, re, to reflect, before I make nd, and it behooves the Canvernment under such cires, under the difficulty which en, to contemplate, to inquire, and to see the best course to interests of the Canple. To at once, without inble judgment not be playing of responsible men. (Cheers.) the duty of the Canadian t under such circumstances to inquire, and, if need be

conditions which they find, ble to give a deliberate judgs all the less inclination on the Canadian Government hat treaty because we are establishing what is cal--red line.' It is a new proo have a line of connecen England and the Orient Japan but to China and which is a British country would bass over the terri-

nission for more infor-

nd to form their conclusions

No Thought of Failure. e has made the Canadian a Orient. It is true that we ng under great difficulties compete with our formid bors to the south. But lties, though great, are not I fally believe, for my nis project, when accomomplished it must and applause)-will prove of the ossible advantage to Can e, to Ontario, and to Que till more to the Maritime and to that province on the ritish Columbia. (Renewed We must succeed in that. mot do it alone. We must do not want to nor will to the people of Great es the power to say to them. this moment upon the fact greatest ship in the world. oney, when I recall that the e has received a heavy sub-Liverpool and New York, my high. I do not begrudge n done in that regard nay be done in the future to in the great nations of the The better and friendlier between Great Britain United States, for my part pleased I will be. lliest relations with our but may I not say this: if people, the British parlia nd the British government in order to build a line be eat Britain and a foreign can we not expect that th ple the British parliament Brtish government will do as itory and British territory? applause.) I have, I reon, of dictating to the people f they will not do as much f their own kith and kin kin, but who have severed iance. (Applause.) ade the Peace-maker.

we here a policy which will er the British empire far ly than armies and naviesthat Mr. Blackstock quoted er Goldsmith the words. inks where commerce long

I do not harbor that sentiwould rather believe that newed applause)-for after there to bind people more en trade together and they ids; let two nations trade icy of trade and commerce l we shall have peace in is never before. principle has been forgotast that we have had wars. ent that commerce arise nations peace and honor (Applause.) With regard line project I de ts immediate success is assurrounded with difficulifficulties have no terrors all events: I have been acdeal with difficulties all indeed, a man is no good as difficulties to overcome s them. Difficulties we difficulties we will have ties we will overcome, project shall and will suc ud and prolonged applause.)

WITH THE FARMERS

AT NEW WESTMINSTER FAIR.

Is Attracting a Great Deal of Atten- vance two cents over Saturday tion-Alderman Daly Took a First close.

Secretary Harrison, of the Board of Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 7 .- A. McNeill, Trade, has received word from Alder- chief of the fruit division of the deman Daly, who is in charge of the partment of agriculture, is back from minster fair to the effect that the Ed- vention there, on motion of Colonel monton-Strathcona exhibit is attract- Waterous, of Misseuri, a resolution ing widespread interest. Alderman was passed unanimously to ask Conwon first prize. J. L. Porte, who is in ada's and providing for government charge of the Strathcona exhibit, inspection of apples throughout all showed in six different grain classes the states of the Union. A representa-

"In charge of J. L. Porte, one of the prominent members of the Strath-cona board of trade, and T. Daly, of Edmonton, a member of the civic council of that city, and a large grain grower in the surrounding district, Strathcona and Edmonton, are this records for wheat prices this season were year putting up one of the finest agri- established at the Chamber of Commerce

Westminster. ted that Northern Alberta was sec- not marketing their wheat with the usond to none when it came to raising ual freedom which marks the beginning No. 1 hard, other possibilities of the land in the vicinity of Edmonton have never been fully realized by the people of the Pacific slope, and the display of vegetables and the evidence of paying industries fresh from there are a startling demonstration of the value of that part of the Dominion.

"The exhibits from both these diswhich occupy one large space, are tastefully set off by the artistic manner in which the walls forming the background are decorated. stead of the fruit displays, which relieve the grain exhibits of the B. C. districts, Edmonton and Strathcona in town today, states that the total athave the walls completely covered tendance at the college this year will with sheaves of luxuriant grain, samples of timothy hay, and the wild red three hundred men will take the four High River—. which reaches to a height of four and five feet, together with bunches women the two years' course, while of the long, coarse swamp hay, all of the remainder have enrolled for idly. Weather favorable. which are feed of the finest quality.

"All around the walls between the sheaves of grain and bundles of grasses, are photographic views of the country, including farm views, cattle scenes and pictures of the principal buildings in Edmonton and Strathbuildings in Edmonton and Strath-cona, with beautifully tinted leaves largest decline being on cash wheat from the poplar and maple, the whole and October. Today's closing prices presenting a sight which is extremely are No. 1 Northern 1.10%, No. 2 Nor-

of wheat, oats and barley, are attract- on route or October delivery. Futures ing more attention and comment closed October 1.101/2, November 1.101/8, than any other specimens of grain in December 1.084, May 1.13. Oats firm.

fully raised around Edmonton, and what are on view are without doubt the finest specimens which can be

White and Red Fyfe spring wheat are the favorites, the grain being large and firm, and cleaner sacks of grain would be hard to find. The few bags which are on view have already been spoken for mostly by the farmers from Chilliwack to be used for seed. A few bags of Alberta Red fall wheat are another fine line, and have also been spoken for by local

Two Rowed and Six Rowed barley is a No. 1 exhibit, as are also sample sacks of beardless barley. Looking over the garden produce the size of many are remarkable. A sample of garden peas grown Strathcona have vines thirteen feet ong, while the reporter saw broad beans having a pod fifteen inches long

Strathcona. CONNECTICUT FARMERS COMING coming into the Canadian West, yield of oats and barley. These farmers have sold their farms in Connecticut for \$100 an acre to nearly completed. New York capitalists for country resithrough the province, and he thinks the Edmonton district the most favorable for the farmers he represents.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS. Winnipeg, October 7.-Markets have closing cables were strong. Chicago to 2 cents higher. Our Winnipeg pects are improving. markets were excited and October Penhold—Weather wheat was nearly 4 cents higher than Today's prices are No. 1 1.08%. No. 3 Northern 1.05, No. 4 ther damage apparent. wheat 1.01, No. 5 wheat 90, spot or en route. Futures closed October 1.11/2, December 1.08/2, May 1.13/8. Oats were very strong and advanced 4½ on No. 2 white. Cash 2 white October December 54, May 57. Barley 3, 69; No. 4, 65½. Flax, No. 1

SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, October 6.-Liverpool American markets 3/4 to 11/2 higher. Our Winnipeg market opened higher in sympathy with firm cables and higher United States markets and under a good demand for cash wheat and horts covering in October became excited and clo 13/4 to 23/4 higher than yesterday. ern 1.07%, 3 Northern 1.03%, No. 4 wheat 98%, oats, barley flax also all strong. Oats, 2 white, 53; 3 white, 51; barley, No. 3, 68; 4, 65; flax, No. 1 N.W., 1.33; No. These prices are all Man., 1.35. or stuff spot or en route. Wheat futures closed, October 1.09%; November 1.09%; December 1.07%; May 1.12%; oats closed, Octobar 53; Nov-

CASH WHEAT ADVANCED. Winnipeg, October 7.-Winnip cash wheat \$1.121/2, May \$1.141/4, ad-

FRUIT INSPECTION.

Edmonton exhibit at the New West- Jamestown, Va. At an important conshowed a bushel of his oats and gress to pass a law similar to Canand took five first prizes.

The New Westminster Columbian, dian apples were fetching from one to referring to the Edmonton-Strathcona two shillings more on the British exhibit says:

HIGH RECORD FOR WHEAT.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 7 .- New high cultural displays ever shown in New Westminster.

The December option sold as migh as \$1.11 1-2 and the May option "Though it has always been admit- \$1.14 7-8. Northwestern farmers are of a crop year. The high prices for coarse grains has retarded the wheat novement and with the local elevator stocks showing liberal decreases, the outlook for adequate milling supplies is not very promising. With the light receipts as a strong feature the market is very m. European markets continue to be apprehensive over their supplies.

OVER ONE THOUSAND.

Toronto, October 8.—Mr. G.
Creelman, president of the Ontario
Agricultural College, Guelph, who is
Ing in progress.

Camrose—Weather favorable.

Camrose—Weather favorable.

Clellent conditions to the condition of the condition Toronto, October 8.-Mr. G. C. years' course, and about one hundred swing. No report yet of yield. shorter courses.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, October 8.-The markets ere much quieter today, but steady. Liverpool closed 1/8 to 3/8 lower and easing to the eye.
"In the grain the threshed samples thern 1.07%, No. 3 Northern 1.04; No. 4 wheat 1.00; No. 5 wheat 90. Spot or the building.
Storm King and Banner, both a white oat, are the ones most successBarley and flax unchanged.

CROP CONDITIONS ON C. P. R.

Calgary, Oct. 9.-The following is a and rather unfavorable weather. report of the crop conditions along the ay compiled by General Superintendent per acre. R. Jamieson, from reports received om the railway company's agents at different points.

Swift Current - Weather favorable. thresning about half finished. Maple Creek-Harvesting completed and threshing nearly completed. Walsh - Threshing progressing. Oat rop will be a record one.

Irvine—Threshing is finished. No in-

Medicine Hat-About forty per cent of rain threshed and turning out good pects. ieid. Latest reports state only about or 3 per cent of crop damaged by frost. Gleichen-Weather has been favorable. Some stacking of grain has been done the contents being the size of marbles, and threshing from stook will begin in by Major Ironmonger, of a few days.

Langdon-Grain cutting about comoleted. Threshing started on Monday. Airdrie-Weather during the past week John Cunningham, of Guelph, is in very favorable. Threshing begins this the city looking for farm lands for week. Wheat reported damaged in some fifty Connecticut farmers who intend places by early frost. Will be very fair a ton and butter at 35 cents a pound Crossfield-Weather fine. Harvesting means high prices.

Carstairs.-Weather favorable. Thresh Mr. Cunningham has been ing general. 1908 wheat in excellent con-Didsbury-Grain all cut and threshing

has been started. Weather fine. ing in progress. No further damage. Bowden-Weather clear and warm been strong today again. Opening Cutting of grain about completed and threshing has been started. Innistail-Weather continues favor sed 11/4 higher and Minneapolis 11/8 able About two-thirds crop cut. Pros-Penhold-Weather fine. Threshing has

Red Deer-Weather has been very fahowever, the market acted tired, and vorable. Harvesting progressing favorlosing prices were 11/8 to 11/8 over ably. Threshing commences this week. Blackfalds-Considerable grain yet t Northern 1.11%, No. 2 Northern harvest, Weather favorable. No fur-Lacombe-Cutting about completed Some threshing being done. Weather Oats fine and warm. Wetaskiwin-Practically all grain cu

and threshing has commenced. Weather tavorable.

ting nearly finished and threshing in For the balance of their grain, especiels all around.

THE 1906 WHEAT CROP.

and it was valued at \$61,711,299.52. farmers was \$54,743,998.77. The following statement is complete to Sept. Harry Pozer, who sells machinery was contract grade. The price relationship of the massey-Harris Co., said he has a stop to their sale.

8—That the necessary steps should although we live principally on can be taken to have a bill introduced in ACTUAL RETURNS FROM WHEAT CROP OF 1906. Allowed for mills unreported 750,000

Received at Winnipeg but not inspected Still in farmers' hands

HOW CROP GRADED.

Wheat crop graded high, there being 77 per cent. wheat that could be delivered on contract. This was a loss of 3 per cent. from 1905. There was a marked increase in rejected and no grade wheat, these standing at 14 per cent. as against 18-67 of all grades below No. 3 northern in the previous year. Comparison of grades was as follows: 1906-7 1905-6 1904-5 No. 1 hard 1.06 44.73 1.04 41.9

No. 1 northern 6.
No. 2 northern 41. No. 2 northern 21.63 30.40 12.3 3.91 24.5 30.5 12.2 Rejected and no grade Winter wheat Other grades 8. 18.67 34.9 21.7 5.8 AVERAGE PRICE OF DIFFERENT GRADES.

77 1/8 76 1/8 75 74 1/8 76 1/4 78 1/8 89 89 1/4 92 1/2 92 1/8 No. 1 northern... 73% 75% 75% 73% 72% 75 74% 77% 88% 88% 91% 91% No. 2 northern... 70% 72% 73% 71% 70% 73 72% 75 84% 85% 89% 85% Average price of No. 1 hard for year was 81%. Average price of No. 1 northern for year was 801/4.

Average price of No. 2 northern for year was 77%. Average price of all other grades, 67: Grand average for year, 76%. Allowing 11% for freight and handling, average price to farmer, 65% rolman's make up, they tell of the try- tion of the Western union and an enper bushel.

fine. All grain cut and in stook. Camrose-Weather favorable. Thresh- cattle are now well fleshed and in ex-

Threshing will start this week. Yield High River-Threshing now is in full Nanton-Harvesting progressing rap-Stavely-Weather favorable. Thresh

ing in full swing. Wheat averaging thiry to forty bushels per acre. Claresholm - Nearly all grain cut Threshing in progress and grain yielding well. Weather could not have been better. Fall wheat up two inches. Deavings-Harvesting completed. Weather favorable for threshing. Fall wheat

up six inches. Taber-Harvesting completed. Threshng general. Weather favorable. Lethbridge-Harvesting finished and threshing in full swing. Weather favoring is general. Good yield of grain.

report of the crop conditions along the line of the C.P.R. in Alberta and Sas-katchewan during the week ending to-katchewan during the week ending the week ending to-katchewan during the week ending the week ending the week ending to-katchewan during the week ending the week ending

bushels per acre. Spring crops in poor come up to grade. He has 24 acres shape and large part of same will no of oats that will run 45 bushels. His doubt be threshed.

BUTTER AT 40 CENTS.

Toronto, October 8.-"Holding us up," this was the remark of a big Neil, of the International Harvester wholesaler today when questioned as Co., has travelled over the entire disto the butter market and the pros-

"Why?" are holding back supplies because they know they will be able to get better prices within a week or

We have offered 27 cents for the best article, which is retailing now in the tores for 35 cents. With hay at \$20 with plenty of the green grass in sight

A GOOD OAT YIELD.

MINIOTA ELEVATOR BURNED. Miniota, Oct. 8.—The Lake of The 1,800 bushels of old wheat in the and the customs dues paid. It is the gree from the state. Mrs. Myers sang oods elevator at Arrow Head River was granary. rned to the ground Tuesday afternoon. e cause of the fire is unknown. Three

THE FARMERS ARE NOT DISCOURAGED.

Bulletin Staff Correspondence. trict. Reports from the country and his grain. Leduc-Ninety-five per cent grain cut. south to the effect that farmers and William Muntz has 60 acres of Tar-Threshing started this week. Weather ranchers will have abundance of fod-tar King oats which were sown early der and grain for their live stock and are safely harvested in the stack. Strathcona—Ninety per cent grain cut which for years has been the main and threshing has commenced and will wealth of the district. The farmers wear's crop.

and are safely harvested in the stack. White last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day Alliance and threshing has commenced and will wealth of the district. The farmers be in full swing by the end of the week. and ranchers have never sold much year's crop.

the May market than last year. The cellent condition to stand the win-

During the days of the Vegreville fair, a Bulletin representative met farmers from every part of the district -from Andrew, Whitford, Brosseau, Pozerville and Warwick, in the north,

The testimony of the farmers i eerful and bears out the statement that Alberta's harvest of 1907 is by o means a failure or even a partial failure, because a few late fields have been nipped by unusual and untimely

S. A. Richardson, a director of the Vegreville Agricultural Society, stated yesterday that he had 120 acres of crop

"We had a particularly roug his year, which is all cut, 50 acres of his oats will make No. 1 seed and will yield from 50 to 75 bushels per

wheat which took two balls every two Lundbreck-Fall wheat averaging 30 acres. The sample is fair and will boys stationed at Cape Fullerton

barley will make good feed. "We'll pull through this year better than ever," he said. "We have plen-We prefer to feed it."

Mr. Halliday, of Halliday, & Mc this was the remark of a big Neil, of the International Harvester we had come that way we would have ment in the union, gave a bright repares a supplementary list, which is trict this year. He says one half of "I would not be surprised to see ing, eighty per cent. will do for feed butter 40 cents a pound this winter," the rest have been cut for green fod-miles. der. He stated that the farmers were tween 400 and 500 feet in the first pository, and Mrs. Humphries' readmaking their settlements this fall as hundred miles, just enough along that ing of the Plan of Work for the year. "The farmers and butter makers promptly as ever and there was no entire distance to compel you to take great scarcity of money among them your canoes out of the water and carry around Vegreville.

Hughson Bros., Whitford, are good authorities on anything that pertains pitiable plight. It was the first of the grage to all women with the required to farming and live stock. They were usual September storms, and sleet and property qualifications and that some among the principal live stock exhibitors at the fair. To the Bulletin, Mr. not have a dry stitch of clothing on schools; also a deepening of the spirit Hughson spoke most enthusiastically us. Up to the knees in mud, and long of the conditions this year especially hauls through the brush, such an excouragement of theatre-going, dancas they affected himself. He has 110 perience would deter any man from ing and the playing of cards acres of crop. Seventy acres are under oats. Of this acreage sixteen acres this party, and if they hadn't made up that to co-operate with the Temper-L. Sinclair, of the Walsh, Alta. are perfectly matured and ripened their minds before the long hard trip ance and Moral Reform league in a fanching Co., on the C. P. R., last The remainder are excellent for feed. down the Nelson river is enough to Olds-Weather very favorable. Thresh- week threshed from his seventeen Thirty acres will run 75 bushels to help them make it up. I wouldn't securing good temperance hotels acres of oats 1.212 bushels, machine measure. M. S. Campbell, of the run 50 bushels. "This is a conservasame locality, one mile north, threshtive estimate, said Mr. Hughson. In

"At Cape Fullerton the po Duties of a Policeman. ed 720 bushels from his seven acres. addition Mr. Hughson has 40 acres of simply doing exploration work and when it was made clear by Mrs. Wright This is 103 bushels per acre. The grain is very choice and weighs several pounds over the 34 lbs standard.

The other half is slightly eral pounds over the 34 lbs standard.

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leed. Last year this firm fed 4,000 The American whalers came into the selves to support the league. Local bushels of grain. This year they have Hudson's Bay for a three year expedi- option, stated Mrs. Wright 170 cattle, 85 horses and 30 pigs and tion. They have to be looked after means of wresting pich bition by de-George Johnson, of Whitford, has 80 | which covers half a continent, urloads of new wheat were in it. The acres of crop which he thinks is watch the northern latitude for anyilding and contents was fully insured. slightly injured by frost. He, how-

or at the fair and a prizewinner, lives arbitrator of all things under his obtwelve miles south of Vegreville. He servation in the tremendous territory Vegreville, Oct. 3.-Nobody in this has 28 acres of No. 1 oats that will run that he covers on his beat. He has listrict is discouraged over the crops. 50 bushels. Besides he has 25 acres instructions, of course, and is amenthreshing general. Grain is in much On the whole the crops of 1907 have sown later which will make feed oats able to discipline, but he is the only for entire prop bition. better shape than expected. Weather been a success in the Vegreville distance and he has plenty of stock to consume judge of circumstances, and his report

timated their crop of oats at 40 bush- on such rounds.

visited on an average ten farmers a ned vegetables. The men out on long Saskatchewan and Alberta providing patrols live on the country for both damages as stated in the Winnipeg food and furs. Furs were scarce a of the husband. papers are all exaggerated. North of Brosseau and St. Paul de Metis he ed to hit everything. The dogs became mally endorse the Alberta Temper-400,000 says that there is positively no dam-500,000 age. Oats will run 70 and wheat 25 same. Even the ducks were affected, should pledge their co-operation in

94.201,984 too is safe. too is safe.

Joseph Stonehocker has 190 acres of crop; 120 acres are in oats, one-half will make seed. S. A. Kirkwood, who was a prizewinner at the fair, says there is a coefficient supply and the life of the esquimaux, though and tastes have a bad influence on the there is a sufficient supply of seed primitive, is not too bad. When the country.

good quality.

8.859.650 bushels per acre.

ARCTIC LIFE AS THE POLICE SEE IT.

Winnipeg, Oct.)7.—Seldom is there such an interesting group of visitors Churchill to Cape Fullerton. With lib- petitors. erality that is part of an Arctic pat. This was the fourth annual convening and wild experiences that fall to thusiastic, earnest one in which a the lot of the solitary guardian of the great deal of work has been outlined peace and the lone representative of for the ensuing year. Yesterday aftmperial authority in the confines of ernoon the main feature passed upon the summerless zone.

son, who came in from Fort Church-

Sergeant Nicholson gave some idea of conditions and circumstances that enter into the life of the partol man lethbridge, Saskatoon and Repartol man lethbridge, Saskatoon and Repartol Marshall, Miss Wetherald and D. S. McKenzie, deputy minister and from Gilpin, Martin's and Vermilion valley on the south.

Tom Lethbridge, Saskatoon and Relative Edson Marshall, Miss Weilerland and D. S. McKenzie, deputy minister in the far northern circle of illimiting the matter in favor of Regina, a ciding the matter in favor of Regina, of education. able ice and snow. He has spent two ciding the matter in favor of Regina. distances are incalculable to the untravelled mind and when the Northwest policeman goes on a beat that

"We had a particularly rough time ming in," said Sergeant Nicholson. Leaving Fort Churchill on the first Macleod—Weather favorable. Threshmacleod—Weather favorable of grain.

Will yield from 50 to 15 buches Polymers of September, it took twenty-nve days acre. The rest is good feed which will of rough travel to reach McLeod's place at Cross Lake, Norway House. ing is general. Good yield of grain.
Brocket—Most of grain cut, but little
threshing done yet.
Pincher—Harvesting and threshing retarded somewhat by shortage of labor
and rather unfavorable weather.
Cowley—Eighty per cent fall wheat
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Thomas Hell of Whitford when
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In all my twenty years' service it was about the toughest experience I ever went through. The weather was outrageously bad, but the pace set by the list of the consumed by his herd of 250 place at Cross Lake, Norway House.
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In all my twenty years' service it was about the toughest experience I ever went through. The weather was outrageously bad, but the pace set by the following the cattle do so well."
Thomas Hell of Whitford when the cattle of the clection of officers, Mrs. S. J.
Craig, of Olds, was re-elected president by a unanimous vote. The officers of the cattle of the cattl by steamer to Fort Churchill and the McKinney, Claresholm.

reached the quarters there by water. That is easy enough, and the acme of comfort so far as the north goes, to go in by the straits and across the ty of grain, but don't want to sell it. bay, but we came out of the son river, and I know now from perbay, but we came out by way of Nel. Lethbridge.

saved several days time. A Portage for one Hundred Miles.

them quite 100 miles.

thing and everything. It is not posever, has 500 bushels of old oats, 80 sible to define the exact duties of the cattle and fifteen horses. sible to define the exact duties of the R. N. W. M. P. A man on the boun-Alex. McLeod, who was an exhibit- dary of patral limits is much of an periences are bitter in the extreme.

without food, and the dogs eight, on and sale of cigarettes in Canada. No reliable information yet as to yield.

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Stettler—Weather very favorable. Cutof it to their stock.

L. H. Turner and James Killoran, they may have to risk, but men who nine miles northwest of Vegreville, estart not sent forced.

L. H. Turner and James Killoran, on such rounds. "Trips from the Fullerton capes

full swing.

Alix—Weather very favorable. Cutting hearly finished and threshing will begin this week.

Hardisty — Threshing in progress.

Weather fine and warm.

Sedgewick—Weather favorable. Threshing in progress. Spring grain yielding in progress. This year there has been a considerable percentage of the grain frosted.

Killam — Weather fine. Harvesting of the corp that grow find Mr. Payne. "Three are a few progressing favorably. Threshing comparison of hurter always construction camps. Late crops have been frosted occasionally but that has never able percentage of the grain frosted.

Weather fine and warm.

Sedgewick—Weather favorable. Threshing comparison progressing favorably. Threshing comparison progressing favorably comparison progressing favorably comparison progressing favorably comparison progressing favorably compariso 1.12½; oats closed, October 53; November 52½; December 51½; May 53. Barley, no trade for future delivery. so no quotations. Flax, October 1.35; December 1.35. December 1.35. December 1.35. December 1.35. December 1.35. December 1.35. Bawlif Weather during the past week ber of cattle will be fed this year for letter hand, there is as good Mr. Fayle. There are a few manded man. Flay october 1.35 good fields of wheat. Conditions for wheat. Conditions for wheat. Conditions for wheat growing will improve when a greater area of the prairie breaks." Large yield of oats. Weather fine. Bawlif Weather during the past week ber of cattle will be fed this year for letter of civilization. They october 1.35; Curs among people who never leave the confines of urban life. The proposed to the other hand, there is as good Mr. Fayle. There are a few the function of human societies and bands of mercy. Curs among people who never leave the confines of urban life. The proposed to the other hand, there is as good field so wheat. Conditions for wheat growing will improve when a greater area of the prairie breaks." Mr. Payne in speaking of the variation of human societies and bands of mercy. Curs among people who never leave the confines of urban life. There are a few minded quotient who good fields of wheat. Conditions. It only october 1.35; When the formation of human societies and bands of mercy. The proposed the formation of human societies and bands of mercy. The field of the condition of human societies and bands of mercy. The field of the tropic field of the condition of human societies and bands of mercy. The field of the condition of human societies and bands of wheat. Conditions for wheat growing will improve when a greater area of the prairie breaks."

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The wheat crop of the Canadian West in 1906 was 94,201,984 bushels, and it was valued at \$61,711,299.52.

The wheat crop of the Canadian per bushel at his own station, and the Tartar King in the order named. A There is no liquor allowed in the posts sale of brandied candies and ices, which some of us often regret, but it and that they should take steps to put is the best. Liquor and salt mean a stop to their sale.

oats in the country. He spoke of a field that threshed 20 bags of 100 pounds each to the acre, which beats the record of the same field fast year.

On the same field fast year.

On the same field fast year.

On the same field fast year. Out of the thousands of bushels can and there should be no fear about Government House and the courtesy of oats that are rated as feed oats, there is a large percentage that will be screened out and found to be of dians and Esquimaux exist in comparative comfort.

CLOSING SESSION OF COUNT of the world's convention in Boston last year the session was

From Tuesday's Bulletin. The final business session of the arrive in Winnipeg as a little squadron of Northwest Mounted police last
evening. They are eight of the sturdevening. The sturdevening the s iest young fellows, chaperoned in a way, by a veteran of 20 years' service, president, in the chair. In the even a selection in their own splendid style, who have just completed three years of arduous service in the frozen, in Hall, son of A. W. Hall, Olds, won Brice, Miss Johnston, Miss Downs, Mr. conceivable land reaching from Fort the grand gold medal from five com- Hanby, Mr. Reynolds and Mr. David

by the convention was an item in the In the party-is Sergeant J. D. Nich-plan of work pledging the union to co-operate with the Temperance and classed ways covered models in similar Moral Reform league in securing a At the forencon session Mrs. Gainyears at Cape Fullerton. Roughly speaking, it is approaching 1,800 miles er, of Strathcona, gave an interesting report of the union's work in lumber north of Winnipeg. So far north that distances are incalculable to the unture and comfort bags to the men and at Christmas write a letter of greeting to each camp, also sending good

> upon the pleasing fact that yearly less and less alcohol was used in the medical practice.

New Officers.

non-alcoholic medication, commenting

Vice-president-Mrs. P. S. Woodnall, Calgary. Corresponding secretary-Mrs. L. C. Recording secretary-Mrs.F. Knight,

Regina. Treasurer-Mrs. E. K. Strathy, La-Y secretary-Mrs. A. E. Humphries,

Mrs. Thomas Richards of Strathsonal experience why the Hudson Bay cona, who has for many years, had Company used the Haines river. If charge of the medal contest depart before November 1st. He then preport upon this work, emphasizing its submitted to the council not later value. Although slated for the morn- than November 15th. The list is then "The portages were most trying, and ing Mrs. Richards' report came in the endorsed by the council and added to one day we made only two and a half atternoon, together with Mrs. Mc- the original list. The Nelson river drops be- Kinney's report on the literature de-

Plan of Work This comprised the circulation of petitions by each local union asking "On September 16 we were in a for the extension of municipal sufthroughout the two provinces. Some objections were made to this for fea

"At Cape Fullerton the police are of incurring financial expenditure, ou duty of the Mounted Police patrol, beautifully the hynn, "Abide With to Me," during the after 1) 11. Resolutions Carried The resolutions, read by Mrs. Hys-

lop and unanimously carried by invention, embody the work planned for the coming year. The resolutions were :-

1-That as an organization they should stand for total abstinence and 2-That they should act in conjunc must be acceptable. At times his ex- tion with the Dominion W. C. T. U "Some of our fellows were five days legislation regarding the manufacture they may have to risk, but men who operate with the Lord's Day Alliance 4-That all women should be urged

should encourage the formation of

ceived by the farmer was 65 1-2 cents he preferred Big Four, Banner and it would be the finest life in the world. 7-That the union is opposed to the

8,859,650 bushels per acre.
201,480 Fred Facey of Warwick, out of a 1,250,010 crop of 70 acres of oats, has 50 acres 2,750,000 that are matured and will run 50 bush201,250,010 els per acre, fit for seed. His barley

201,280,024 the face of Warwick, out of a trouble was. This year it is better. We are clad in furs when necestablishing prohibition. In this connection they favored an active sary.

201,280,030 els per acre, fit for seed. His barley and we could never tell just what the keeping the

With Mrs. McKinney's bright ac-

brought to a close. Gold Medal Contests.

Clee Hall Win Medal.

The winner of the gold medal con-Hearty applaue greeted the announcement as the youthful prize winner, a bright lad of twelve, stepped out to have his medal pinned on him by the already won several medals in similar will; Leslie Laing, York Factory; H. Verity and F. E. Heaps, both of Cape Fullerton N. W. M. P. posts.

Moral Reform league in securing a local option law and the establishment of good temperance hotels throughout fall and struggles of a brilliant college man ruined by drink was ably. Rev. Edson Marshall, Miss Wetherald The gold medal awarded to the unon doing the best work was won by

1907 VOTERS' LIST. The voters' list for 1907 has just after he leaves the fort it is his chance alone whether he ever returns.

books and magazines. Mrs. A. E. Humyphries, of Lethbridge, read an Millan and has been posted at the Humyphries, of Lethbridge, read an instructive paper upon the progress of following places: City Hall; Post office; Milner's office, Jasper avenue extension; Harry Gomuwka's store, Kinistino; G. S. Armstrong's drug store, Namayo avenue; Howard and Leonard's store, Norwood Boulevard; Hugh McDonald's store,

> names on the list, and the supplementary list will, it is expected, contain about 1.000 more. Last year there

were2,900 on the roll. Those whose names have been omitted and are entitled to registration by being residents of the city during the current year prior to July 1st and continuously since, and who are otherwise qualified can be registered by applying in printed form to the city assessor. Application must be made

> WHITEWOOD LAKE, Wabamun.

MORRIS & SON

Will SELL BY AUCTION At Mr. W. Walker's Farm.

Team; pony; mower; horse rake; 20 ns of hay; tents; clearing tools; house old furniture. Auction Offices-

THE FARMER'S CROCER

619 FIRST STREET, EDMONTON.

North East Corner of Market.

I have opened in the grocery business n the stand lately occupied by R. Mc-Milan and invite a trial order from very farmer who visits Edmonton. We keep nothing but the freshest and best quality of goods in both our grocery and the flour and feed departments.

W. R. TENNANT.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. HENRY WILSON (Late of Market Scales) Has opened a GROCERY, FLOUR AND PROVISION STORE

At 44 Queens Avenue, Near Jasper Avenue ery best quality at reasonable prices. Specialties-In Fresh Butter and Eggs, Prime Bacon and Cheese. A Good Selection of Fruit always in

Stock. Orders Promptly Delivered and Peronal Attention Guaranteed

A Trial Order Solicited

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Oshawa You can't afford to roof & Galvanized .thing without Oshawa Gal-Steel Strangles.
Good for a hundred years. Shingles Send for the free book !! The PEDLAR People Establish M.

AROUND THE CITY

From Monday's Bulletin.

turned to Calgary yesterday. Rev. W S. Williams, who has spen the past year and a half at the Anglican missions at Fort Vermilion and

Rev. Thomas Marsh, missionary for of Mr. Fletcher Bredin, M.P.P. Hay River post is on the Great Slave Lake about a thousand miles north of Ed-

The program for the North Alberta 'eachers' Association is about completed The convention will be held in the assembly room of the new separate school. This is the largest and most competent teachers' meeting in the Province. It includes teachers from the three inspe torates of Mr. Ellis, Mr. Ross, and Mr. deavor to further advertise the north Loucks. In addition to the day sessions country as the sportman's paradise i an interesting evening session will be is. I. K. Armstrong, a wealthy min held which will consist of prominent ed- ing engineer in Spokane, has written ucationists and others and a musical Secretary Harrison, of the Board of program for both the day and evening Trade, asking for information relative sessions will be published later and Miss to the country north of Athabasca Murphy of Queens Avenue school is secretary of the association.

From Tuesday's Bulletin. J. S. Williamson, manager of the Ed- Englishmen and Americans with monton Produce Co. has returned from money would take in this country if a trip to the east where he visited the oronto and Sherbrooke exhibitions. The concrete foundation for Senator McMullen's new building at the corner of First and Rice streets is being laid and construction work will be proceeded with at once.

At the police court last night the Chinaman named Mah Moon, who had been charged with assault, was fined \$20 and costs and bound over to keep the peace for a year.

J. D. Blaney, president of the Alberta cows diseased in comperance and Moral Reform League of the city dairies. is expected to address the monthly pubin Leduc on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. whom the reports are as follows: As a result of a teamsters strike at May Sharpe Construction Co. went cut condition of utensils good. several days ago. Mr. Michael will come

inches deep, under ten feet of sand- The others reported upon are as fol stone has been located by the Prince lows:

Cormack & Mackie. Their offices are depot, 30 cattle, good stable, fair milk in the McLeod Block.

The committee in charge of ... early a date as possible, in any event not later than October 21st. Tickets can be procured by presenting the invitations to W. G. Ibbotson, T. M. cattle, good stable, good milk house. Turnbull or James Dunlop, the com- good utensils.

The C. M. R. band and orchestra by kind permission of Major Paton, com-Smoking Concert in the Mechanics Hall,
Third street, on Saturday evening commencing at 8 o'clock. The promoters are

sils, license pending.
H. Herbert, 12 cattle, good stable fair milk house, fair utensils, license endeavoring to make this the best smcking concert ever given in Edmonton. The
best talent has been secured in the city
and the full program will be given in
a later issue. A city of the size of Ed-

Mrs. G. W. Massey and child, of Sixth street, left yesterday for Frederickton E. Smart, Alberta Dairy, no cattle N. B., to spend the winter.

bank will be ready for occupation in additional cows. After being closed to traffic for sixteen months the sidewalk around the

corner of the new Imperial Bank is

blood-poisoning.

had a good season.

manufacturer of the city of Quebec, now stand a series of bad crops.

during his visit to Edmonton this week Some years ago this could not have

A. Lessard, of The Courrier, presided.

GOT A BIG BLACK BEAR.

James K. Cornwall, the well-known northern traveller, and A. C. Fraser, manager of the Merchants' Bank, returned to the east unried to the eity on Saturday night after a week's cancer trip down the saturday night after a week's cancer trip down the saturday night after a week's cancer trip down the saturday night after several properties and several properties and several properties and the first estimates brought down at the last session of the legislature provision was made for \$5,000 for a provincial reformatory. The government purposes proceeding with the program in reference to the reformatory and a measure of ordinary common sense.

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by Mr. Fraser, who shot a fine black bear as the party were descending the Athabasca. Mr. Cornwall, who The test case against Larose & Bell first observed the bear, directed Mr. for the amount of their feed stable Fraser to shoot as soon as bruin's atlicense was on before Magistrate Cow- tention was attracted by the scent of an this morning for several hours. his assailants. Mr. Fraser took steady aim, killing him with the first sho E. B. Johnson, manager of the Al- As this was Mr. Fraser's first bear, he berta Biscuit Company, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, who have been spending a few days in the city, re-

LACROSSE CLUB BALL.

The patronesses of the Lacrosse Lesser Slave Lake came to the city on Saturday and goes to the coast for his health.

Rev. Thomas Marsh, missionary for Rink Tuesday evening, are Mrs. J. H. Morris, Mrs. Wilfrid Gariepy, Mrs. Robert Mays, Mrs. J. H. Hislop, Mrs. R. Robertson, Mrs. Balmer Watt, Mrs. 14 years at Hay River post, is in the H. Ross and Mrs. A. B. Powley. The city. Mr. Marsh is a brother-in-law presentation of the gold medals to the cosse team will be made by Hon. W. Cross. The officers of the lacross: club are: Hon. president, Hon. C. W. Cross; president. J. Mc-Kinnon; vice-president, D. McKinnon: 2nd vice-president, A. Kemp C. Pratt; secretary. manager, treasurer, C. H. Bristow.

A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE.

It will be the Board of Trade's en try, the north is becoming well known but is not yet advertised fully. Many they knew more about the abundance of game and fish with which it is Mr. Armstrong says in his letter that he went overland from Port Benton to Edmonton thirty years ago, and at that time the country was the haunt of Indians and buffale

REPORT ON CITY DIARIES.

The report of the Veterinary Inspec or, Dr. J. B. Shearer, for the month of September, shows that there are no cows diseased in connection with any The best dairies are those of Ritchie meeting of the Leduc District League and Hazlett and Neil Ross upon

Ritchie & Hazlett, Delton Dairy Clover Bar in which the drivers for seventeen cattle, condition of stable Michael & Uakes, contractors of the good, condition of milk house good, Neil Ross, Edmonton Dairy, 23 cat up in the police court tomorrow for as- tle, good stable, good milk house, good utensils, license pending, building an additon to stable

Rupert Coal Company at Poplar Lake | Doherty & Haire, East End Dairy Springs. The coal is of a high quality of lignite.

Mr. John Cormack, late of the legal firm of Noel, Noel & Cormack, has taken as a partner Mr. H. A. Mackie, and the new firm will be known as Donnen, Edmonton City Dairy, city

house, good utensils.

J. McLin, Hazelwood dairy, 92 cat-Knights Templar ball wish all who tle, good stable, fair milkhouse, fair have invitations and purpose attending to procure their tickets at as G. Davis, 23 cattle, fair stable, good

The following owners of cows are in

cluded under the Smart license.

Dan Fulton, 18 cattle, stable no manding officer C. M. R., will give a completed, fair milk house, good uten-

monton certainly needs a military band, and it is up to the public to give it support.

Thomas Mills, seven cattle, no stable, fair milkhouse, good utensils.

Morris Brown, Alberta Dairy, 36 cattle, good stable, fair milk hou

no stable, milk house not completed It is expected that the Imperial Good utensils, license pending for 1

SENATOR GEORGE A. COX AT THE

Senator George A. Cox, of Toronto, A Galician miner was brought in Club luncheon at the King Edward from Morinville yesterday to the Mis- Hotel at one o'clock this afternoon. hospital, suffering from He was introduced by ex-Mayor Short, president of the club. Lieut. The homesteaders are beginning to Governor Bulyea and Senator Roy occome in for the winter and the general cupied seats at the guests' table. feeling among them is that they have his address Senator Cox said he had had a good season.

The Ladies' Aid of McDougall country. He had been in the habit of visiting the west periodically dur-Church are making preparations for their "experience concert" to be held ing the last twenty years. He had a their "experience concert" to be held advocated extending the business of the various enterprises with which he the street paying work in the west was identified. There were now 800 the president, Justice Beck, upon his feet of such representation would be the street paying with the west was identified. There were now 800 the president of plan has been adopted with great in the chair, the bylaws.

Bar, came on last night, and was fur-in actual cash as any other year, due ther adjourned till Saturday.

C. J. Lockwell, the well-known eigar for the grains. This country could

orth on Saturday were F. C. Conroy, High River, Government Indian agent who has been up to the Pell river; his son, Fred Conroy; Dr. Barrow, Edmonton; who accompanied the inspector; Rev. Mr. Marsh, Hay River post; Rev. Mr. Williams, Lesser Slave Lake; and two this afternoon men named Miller and Schwartz who were with the Lampman party en oute to the Peace river.

MONTHLY REPORT OF MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER.

The report of the medical health officer, Dr. Ternan, for the month of September, has just been handed in to

After dealing with the work of office, etc., it states that during the month 365 nulsances were reported and dealt with. All the city water men were notified that the department will inspect and disinfect their water tanks, and the ice dealers have been requested to notify the health lepartment when they are about to mmence the collection of ice.

Butcher Shops. All the butcher shops spected. In several instances it as been found necessary to warn the proprietors to account for minor reaches of the sanitary regulations.

Isolation Hospital.

At the Isolation Hospital all work in progress in the building was suspended on September 5th by order of the commissioners. The number of cases admitted were: Chickenpox erysipelas 1, typhoid (suspect) umber of recoveries 2, deaths0, still in hospital 1

Infectious Disease. The following is the summary of th nfectious diseases for the month: Chickenpox. Typhoid ..

Total-17 cases. Milk Tests. Milk tests made by the police were as follows:

No. 2-East End, 3 4-5 per cent. butter No. 3-Edmonton City, 4 per cent. butter fat. No. 4-Hazelwood, 4 1-5 per cent.

No. 1-Eastwood, 6 per cent. butter fat.

butter fat. SHAM FIGHT AT MORINVILLE. Major De Blois Thibaudeau and the London Illustrated Weekly, Candounces that E. Squadron, C. M. R., largests of the Empire generally, and as will parade on Friday, Oct. 11th, for terests of the Empire generally, and as a sham fight at Morinville and mili-tary competition in Canada with the ticularly, arrived in the city yesterday fair at Morinville. The first and second troops, St. Albert, will muster to leave St. Albert at 9 a. m. and mem- to London at an early age, is describbers of A, B and C squadrons who ed in one of the British magazines ntend enternig for any of the cometitoins will be welcome to join the

squadron parade for the sham fight and march past to be held immediate. In conversation with a y after the military competitions. By fall in with the St. Albert troop and each Morinville by 11 a. m. The events and prizes in the military competition are as follows: Hamilton, (St. Albert branch) for the to the Dominion in the United Kingpest man in uniform and horse, re- dom. But even this index, vast as it

-Major Thibaudeau, Captain Lessard, ing this country," he asked, "when ieutenant Harbottle. horses, suitable for army remount three to five thousand letters were arpose, four years and under six received chiefly looking for infor

ears old and standard as to requiredle. Open to N. C. O. and men of A. safest and best opportunities for in-3. C and E squadrons, C. M. R. Prizes vestment here? The main bulk of First, ...6; second, \$5; third, \$4: these letters were from the middle are that Strathcona will get it."

of judged in lineary saddle. Open the construction and will employ about two hundred men on the construction and will employ about two hundred men on the lers, who stated that they would sell will be made to hold the late train on these conditions.

Wetaskiwin to night, and an effort was satisfactory to the own was satisfactory to the o ond, \$5; third, \$4; fourth, \$3; fifth, \$2. small capitalists.

SUPREME COURT EN BANC.

From Tuesday's Bulletin. The first session of the newly appointed supreme court of Alberta was held en banc at the court, room, Sandison block, this morning. Mr. Justion, and this, he thought, was of tic Sifton was the presiding judge. On his right were Mr. Justice Scott and Everything that tended to make Can. Mr. Justice Stuart, and on his left Mr. ustice Harvey and Mr. Justice Beck. There were present a large number of the members of the Edmonton bar, and in addition W. L. Welsh, Calgary; E. Varery, High River, and others.

the newly created supreme court. agencies in the large Mr. Justice Beck also thanked the tres of this country. bar for their kind remarks. His relations with the bar had been most

the town of High River. Valpy, High Among those who returned from the Walsh, K.C., Calgary, and Balachay

Mr. Biggar obtained leave for short period to give notice to appeal the case of the license of the Yale The argument will come on

FOR THE Y.W.C.A.

From Tuesday's Bulletin.

For some years the necessity of making some provision for the comfort of young men of Edmonton has been felt, and this need is being met by the Y.W.C.A., which is now erecting building that is a credit to the city. Of ing is one for the young women. It 's therefore very gratifying to think that the Board of Directors of the new Y. W. C. A. has secured a house which will serve as a temporary building until they feel in a position to either build or secure some more commodious quarters. They are leasing the house on First street owned by Hon. A. B. Cushing and lately used as a Sanatorium. This has een thoroughly cleaned and repaired, the walls calsomined and the wood work repainted. It will be ready for occupation in a few days and will accomme date several girls as roomers and boards and a number of others for meals. The directors have been particularly ortunate in securing for matron, Miss Dunlop, a lady of wide experience and ably fitted for the position.

The Daughtes of the Empire have ur lertaken to furnish the parlor of the new rooms and it is hoped that other associations and private individuals will ssist in this beneficent undertaking. Already many of the leading busines men have responded generously to the appeals of the Shower Committee and onated furnishings for the rooms. As the Association has very little money and are depending on the friends of the Association for the entire furnishing of the house it is earnestly requested that the donations of the business men will be supplemented by liberal gifts from others so that the house may be ready for use at once. In order that this may be effectually done a list of necessary a ticles will appear in the daily papers, s that everyone may know what is requir-

"CANADA" MANAGER HERE. From Tues_ay's Bulletin.

Strathcona News R. H. Court, general manager Albert Agricultural Society's fall on his way across the continent in the as "one of the energetic younger men whom one naturaly associates with

In conversation with a Bulletin representative Mr. Court laid great stress franchise for artificial gas production leaving Edmonton at 7 a. m., they can upon the increased interest in Can- in Edmonton and Strathcona adian affairs manifested by the British public and stated that the enormthe motherland was indicative of the the railway track. The operations Twenty dollars in prizes offered by large results flowing from the prominare in charge of W. J. Graham, who Major Thibaudeau and the Bank of ence which had recently been given was formerly employed in the trench

New Postal Rates.

Mr. Court also spoke of the effect

of the recent reduction in postal rates

on British periodicals coming to Can-

ada. It has had a marked effect in

mutual benefit in more than one way

better acquainted with each other was

Agents-General.

be beneficial to all concerned.

tell you that at 'Canada's' enquiry ofmation regarding the best localities class of the British people, many of

THE STRATHCONA CITY

Many Bylaws Were Under Consideration by the Aldermen Last Night Vote of Electors on October 30th. From Friday's Bulletin

A special meeting of the Strathcona adians and the people of the old land city council was held last night to desirable and would, in the long run, were to have come up tion on Tuesday night had there been satisfactory to the Imperial bank. Mr. Court emphasized the necessity Mayor Mills and Ald. Elliott, McFar-There were present also a large of the eastern provinces of having of land, McKenzie and Crawford.

The council at cores reached the necessity Mayor Mills and Ald. Elliott, and mayor mills and Ald. Elliott, and mayor mills and Ald. Elliott, number of spectators, including about ficial and direct representation in Lon-The council at conce resolved itself

don by means of agents-general. This into committee with Ald. McFarland court of revision. a dozen ladies.

don by means of agents-general. This into committee with Ald. McFarland of plan has been adopted with great in the chair, to consider a number of

EXTRA

Melton Vellon, a new goods, the best yet for dressing jackets and gowns. 25c a yard

Elderdown. We have just opened and placed in stock 20 pieces, all colors, splendid value at 65c a yard.

A New Department. A full line, assortment of babies' clothes. Bring the babies in when you want to fit them out.

Grocery Dept. Pickles at Cost

Lea's Celebrated Sweet Mixed Pickles, 20 oz. bottle 25c

West India Chow-chow, 20 oz. bottle 25c Ceylon Relish, 16oz. bottle 20c, 2 for 35c Eng. Mustard, 16oz. bottle 20c, 2 for 35c

DUNCAN BROS. & BUTTERS

DEPARTMENT STORE

3 AND 5 JASPER WEST

WORK WAS BEGUN TODAY ON THE BIG GAS PLANT Operations Commenced in Strathcona by International Lighting & Heat-

ing Co .- Central Plant May Be in

Strathcona. From Thursday's Bulletin, Work of excavation for the mai pipes was begun this morning Strathcona by the International Heat

ing & Lighting Co., who have th A start was made on Lumsden ave nue and the trenching work will pro

ing work in connection with the Ed-

cities is a question of much specula- not exceeding six per cent. tion during the past, few weeks. Speaking to the Bulletin representa Twenty dollars in prizes for caval- fice during the present spring, from tive this morning Cyrus S. Eaton, the

ents. To be judged in military sad. for settlement in this country and the lity the plant will be located in Strath- be purchased for \$12,000 and lots 9, brought to Strathcona on the late cona. We have not yet positively decided as to its location but indications are that Strathcona will get it."

Such a boom will be of great value to the southern cite and are that Strathcona will get it."

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Such a boom will be of great value in the southern cite and are the carried at the rate of the Copposition of the content of the copposition of the c I wenty dollars in prizes for saddle horse, suitable for cavalry annual training, not entered in above class, to be judged in miltary saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his large training and will be met by a number of the southern city and will bring increased business to its borders. The company propose to spend over \$300. aining, not entered in above class, to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle. Open to security here than elsewhere for his judged in military saddle.

quorum present at that meeting.

The street paving work in the west end has been completed to Sixth street, and it is expected will be the feditified. The work one week.

The Montreal Standard devoted a whole page in their last Saturday's supplement to cuts of Edwards K.C. endorsed what is immediate vicinity.

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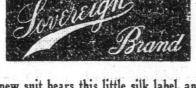
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property was first considered. The on hard, the sudden jerk causing "You may state that in all probabil- mayor had suggested that block 25A Carll to lose his balance. He was

on these conditions.
In this discussion Ald. McKenzie put up a kick because he was not paid row morning. COUNCIL DELIBERATES for his lots which were purchased some time ago in connection with the have returned from an extended trip city hall site. The mayor suggested to Ontario.

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The mayor and secretary-treasurer ors, Messrs. J. W. Code, Alvinston, were authorized to arrange for the and Jas. Hutchin, of Guelph. They payment by the rebate of taxes due bring encouraging reports as to the consider a number of questions that to the city from the C. & E. Town- character of the country. for considera- site Co., should such arrangement be found was better than that reported Notice was given of a bylaw to am- ling, higher and drier. end the procedure bylaw. A motion was carried confirming the special assessment as amended by the

> Police Officers' Fees. The mayor brought up the matter



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ermen as all are now in the city. A gang of men were at work vester-

car on the C. P. R. near Wetaskiwin on Saturday afternoon. He noticed a woman driving across the track ahead

wise a special will be run up to-mor-Robt. McKernan and Mr. McKernan

that he take some debentures in pay-ment, but this he laughingly declin-naturally delighted with their outing. last year, and the country more rol-

> STRATHCONA PUPILS TO PLAY BASKET BALL. A Team of Young Ladies Went Down

WESTMINSTER FAIR. The Strathcona Exhibit Takes First Prizes at the Annual Exhibition Now Being Held at the Coast.

From Monday's Bulletin. On Saturday a brief despatch was returned to the city on Saturday night after a week's canoz trip down the count was proceeded with.

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Bulletin Special, Didsbury, Oct. 14 gala day for Didsl. own was alive from late at night. The nual Didsbury Fair creditable success in e and Didsbury people be proud of it. The and the exhibits wer ly in the departent of Potatoes were shown h three and a half po could not be excelled pecially in horses. T exhibits of driving ar ladies showed their ing fancy work of These exhibits inclu of a gaudy kind and The guest of honor Hon. Dr. A. C. Ruthe was tendered in his h were forty guests pr was at the Golden a very pronounced good things had bee the toast to the King ord, C. Hiebert, M.P. form the toast of " The premier prefa reference to the exh These were indication the country and gave present and all in working for its welfa in parties and in mat did not prevent every to the best interests Alberta, Didsbury had The premier referred he came to Alberta, Di little store. Now it m town. He was surpr of the west. He advise to in for mixed farr the raising of hogs. horses, cattle, hogs a played at the fair was anything that he had ev

Speaking of Didsbury were being erected parti lic buildings. The school best in the The premier referred of education is giving to to the work that is being lishing schools among th He spoke of the Domini was the duty of every per vince to assist in every the fair a success by exhi couraging outsiders to He was convinced that t were better than in any the world. In this respe to the Peace River dist

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