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FARMERS CLING TO TREE-TOPS

Cloud Bursts Change Missour Streams to Devastating Torrents. Operator Marooned.

but scored the Winnipeg Electric Railway company for permitting the carbon lands are being flooded by streams which, like tidal waves, to night, are rising and spreading their are at an alarming rate. Conditions north of Childrothe, Mo. in Davies, Grundy and Mercer counties, are the worst in many years and warnings have been sent out to bettom farms in Livingston county. Cloud bursts have been sent out to bettom farms in Livingston county. Cloud bursts a small tributary flowing through the town of Gault, through which the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail; road runs, became so deep that 12 miles of track was washed out. Arthur Fisk, the agent at Gault, was caught in the depot and remains marooned there. He has been there 24 the means at hand to stop the car, but scored the Winnipeg Electric Rail, and to stop the car, but scored the Winnipeg Electric Rail, and to stop the car, but scored the Winnipeg Electric Rail, and the with a defective and delapidated fender, and for the burst training and inexperience of the motormen. The coroner disagreed with the exoneration of Motorman Lewis, and indeed charged heavily against him. Evidence showed that the title tot was laying on the boule varid and ran in front of the car, which hand brakes and small tributary flowing through the town of Gault, through which the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail; road runs, became so deep that 12 miles of track was washed out. Arthur Fisk, the agent at Gault, was caught in the depot and remains marooned there. He has been there 24 the motorman testified that he protested against using the same trailer. The funder apparently rolled the child, and passed over her but several slats were broken, which was also drawing a trailer. The funder apparently rolled the child, and passed over her but several slats were broken, which which the funder but was told it was all right. caught in the depot and remains marrooned there. He has been there 24 hours without food and with three feet.

The motorman had a fortnight's tui-Arthur Chamberlain and the control one caught in the room with him one caught in the room with him one caught in the room with him one caught was injured. The motorman had a fortnight's tui-Arthur Chamberlain and the caught had been the caught was a superficient was hours without food and with three feet tion from another motorman, but had East Calgary, and with six members of * ing. Rescue parties who went in boats to save him were forced to go back by the swift current. Tonight the Milwaukee's tracks are flooded as far south as Lardo, Mo., and a cloud-burst in Mercer County, Mo., sent a wall of water four feet high down the east fork of the Grand River. The flooding of Muddy Creek in Grundy County at the same time to the east of Trentin made an island of that city. Bottom residents are clinging to the tree tops awaiting rescue. The west fork of the Grand River came out at Pattonsburg this morning and that town is under three feet of water. have thought would always be alien led instantly.

forks of Grand River meet at Utica and the coming of the water is anxiously awaited there. The highest mark the Missouri river at S.t Joseph luscious berry has not been taken into ever reached before was during the consideration at all.

Charles Gowan of 118 Richard when the flaggred on ton of the school at about moon, the school at about noon, the school at about noon, the school at a school at about noon, the school at about noo

NINE KILLED BY

Gas Pocket Exploded and Cage Was Precipitated to Bottom of Shaft. Trinidad, Colo., July 6-Nine men, eight of whom were coal miners and the other a cage pilot at the Tollerville anywhere,

group of nen that this woman selected two members of the hold-up gang. Searching parties are now trailing a man in the vicinity of Lytton and they feel certain that he is the man who killed Constable Decker.

Fugitive Shot.

Kingston, Ont., July 6.—It is stated and completely ed that Roy Purdy, a young man be constabled to the constable described by the constable descri

MOTORMAN EXONERATED.

But Company ensured for Poor and Inexperienced Operator.

Winnipeg, July 6-The coroner's jury investigating the death of little Alice Day, aged three, who was killed by worst Electrical Storm in Years street car No. 74 on July 1st, found Works Havoc in Southern * that the motorman did his best with the means at hand to stop the car. but scored the Winnipeg Electric Rail-

been running cars since February.

(Wednesday's Daily.) Strawberries from the family gar-den is something which most people tigation showed that he had been kil-It is reported that three persons are to the Edmonton district. The fruit. The unfortunate man's parents live drowned and six are missing. The which has been on sale by the Jasper at Didsbury and his father arrived on

Mr .Gowan says that people look MINE EXPLOSION at his strawberry patch as longingly as cows at a clover field. They fied no finer berries can be grown

THE CROPS

MAN IN CALGARY Winnipeg, July 6-The G. Works Havoc in Southern City

Mueller was in the employ of Mr.

LIGHTNING KILLS

the Chamberlain family and a visitor, Nurse Graham, was sitting in the ************** dining room. He was sitting by a IN EDMONTON GARDEN window apart from the others present who were all grouped around the table. Suddenly a flash of lightning struck the house, tearing off several shingles and breaking twelve windows. Edmonton Man Disproves Theory That Alberta Must Import This Fruit.

Everybody in the room, with the exception of Mueller, jumped to their feet with fright and it was not until Nurse Graham noticed that Mueller

To Handle Street Works and Kinhad not moved that it was found that

out. It is his intention to plant a much larger patch to strawberried in the month of August, as he is satis-

mense territory traversed by their main line, Winnipeg to * Wainwright, and collected by several score of disinterested agents. In the Manitoba sec-

Oats are sixteen inches high, while barley and wheat are twenty to twenty-four inches. Prospects are promising.

WILL BE CREATED

to Handle Street Works and Kindred Business.

(Wednesday's Daily.) That the city council create a roads department as a new branch of civic government was one of the many important recommendations which the

diameter and of a number picked at random nine placed side by side measured twelve inches.

The before morning, tenance. On the report being adoption them an inch in but owing to no lamps being available ed, steps will immediately be taken quered on the plains of Abraham to procure a suitable man for the position.

The council unanimously adopted THE CALGARY FAIR the recommendation and will make the appointment of a capable man

Calgary July 6.—The Calgary fair has progressed very favorably. The conveyors for power plant has progressed very favorably. The was accepted for \$6,575, with delivery and the second day promised well unand the second day promised the second day promised well unand the second day promised well unand the second day promised to the second day promised well unand the second day promised well unand the

ion, on McDonald avenue, south of Inristibell street, on the west side of the street, was authorized at an

JOIN IN FETE

Britain and France Join United States in Celebration at Historic Lake Champlain

Hotel Champlain, Clinton county,

N.Y., July 6.—On the field about

Fort Ticonderoga, where bloody battles and a lot of them in different
wars were fought, President Tafty,
Ambassador Juserand and Ambassa
dor Bryce talked peace today, President Tafty,
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Lambs Styce to 6c per lb.
New Hay S15 to \$17 per ton
Dairy Butter. 20c to 25c per lb.
Eggs to dealers 20c per dozen
Potatoes 75c to 90c per dozen
Potatoes 75c to 90c per bushell
Leod, will arrive in the city. A
Calves Galves Calves Companied by the Chi tellogical to the Winnipeg express, over the
C.N.R. To-morrow morning, D. B.
Mann, vice-president of the C.N.R.,
and the chief engineer, M. H. McLeod, will arrive in the city this morning from
Cows and Heifers—3½ to 4½c per lb.
Sakatoon, accompanied by the chi tellogical trived in the city this morning from rived in the city this morning from the city the stren Hotel Champlain, Clinton county, * tain Simmons representing Governor Hughes, and Col. W. D. Nutting, acting for Governor Proudy of Ver-mont, greeted the President. Am-Parsnips...... 2½c per lb. nates, at which the question of union bassador Jusserand, the first speak-Cabbage. er, spoke briefly of Champlain who Beets discovered the lake, the discovery f which was being celebrated, and then

went into a lengthy eulogy of Mont-Ambassador Bryce sounded the peace note in his first sentence. He and answered himself, "They will say that we admire the men who

President Taft, who followed, said, that he was glad that there was one spot whereon three nations could celcommissioners placed before a full thad won victories here. He commeeting of the council last evening. On account of the very large amount of streets that have to be maintained in bringing civilization to America, the commissioners advised that an early of Edmonton district. Britannian are total storage prices may again rise tothe height at which they were during the past winter. With a good cold storage system local deal week. It is probable that a daily the commissioners advised that an early of Edmonton district. mark the Missouri river at \$1. Joseph is souri prevar at \$1. Joseph is another taken into disastrous flood, of 1983. Formity the disastrous flood, of 1983. Formity the disastrous flood, of 1983. Formity the flood records by some flood records by some flood records by some two feet today when a supdem from the dead with the flood records by some two feet today when a supdem from the case, and the flood records by some two feet today when a supdem from the dead with the flood records by some two feet today when a supdem from the dead with the flood records by some two feet today when a supdem from the dead with the flood records by some two feet today when a supdem from the dead with the flood records by some two feet today when a supdem from the dead with the work on the flood records by some two feet today when a supdem from the dead with the work on the flood records by some two feet today when a supdem from the dead with the work on the flood records by some two feet today when a supdem from the dead with the work on the flood records by some two feet today when a supdem from the dead with the flood records by some from the feet that the flood records by some from the feet today when a supdem from the dead with the flood records by some from the feet today when a supdem from the feet to deal with the flood records by some from the flood records by some from the feet today when a supdem from the feet to deal with the flood records by some from the feet to deal with the flood records by some from the feet today when a supdem from the feet to deal with the flood records by some from the feet to deal with the flood records by some from the feet to deal with the flood records by some from the feet of the district prevents of the deal with the work on the flood records by some from the feet of the district. Prices and the feet to first the feet of the district prevents the feet of the district prevents the feet of the feet of the district. Prices for the feet of the feet of the district prevents the feet of the fee

duced to settle on the French seign duced to settle on the French seign-ueries which lie some eighty miles below Quebec. There were Black-burns and Warrens and MacNeils and Frasers and Nairnes and all the Scotch names that bring back the memory of the Murray Highlanders. And what did they do? They had

A Victom to Science.

formerly with the Metropolitan Bank at Harrowsmith, who disappeared a year age, was shot while riding with others in a freight car in Oklahoma.

He lingered in a lospital for a month effect death came. He had been goblefore death came of Rose, but divided in the linguistic of the shortage of 361,618 head, while the shortage in the Western provinces the shortage of 16,618 head, while the shortage in the Mestern province its of the shortage of 16,618 head, while the shortage in the Mestern province its of the shortage of 16,618 head, while the shortage in the Mestern province its of the shortage in the Mestern province of the short of the short of the short of culosis which resulted in death.

THE MARKETS

******** FARMERS' MARKETS.

RETAIL PRODUCE MARKET

Cold storage is just in its infancy in Edmonton, and the produce trade said that "A spot so beautiful, the stands to suffer by it at all seasons week, by the heavy rains. creator surely had meant for some- of the year. At present the supply thing else than fighting." Then the of butter is very plentiful and as im-Ambassador took up the cudgels for mediate demand regulates the price vincial government now in the city, farmers are selling their product at a with reference to the branch lines of the company which are being built ing his speech Ambassador Bryce asked what future generations would a cold storage warehouse where the say to these famous battlegrounds, and answered himself "They will be storage warehouse supply could be storage."

Whith reference to the branch mess of whith the company, which are being built under government guarantee.

Speaking to the Bulletin this foremon, Mr. Chamberlin stated that ed the fluctuations in price would not there was little to be said at the prefought as heroes, their valour and be so heavy nor would the farmer resent time. The steel was being hur their self-sacrifice, but—don't do it ceive such unequal returns for his labor. By next fall and winter pro-first class shape. The trains would duction will be decreased, and a reach this city before the end of there will be little or none of the product in cold storage prices may

25 cents per lb.; plums, 25c per lb peaches, 25c per lb; turnips, lettuce pinach and carrots 5c per bunch. Strawberries are about off the mar- Gat a Warm Reception But Sold Magaket but are still selling at 20 cents

DECREASE OF LIVE STOCK.

increased compartive shortage in other provinces to be accounted for. approximate cost of \$15.00.

G.T.P. Wires on City Poles.

Regarding the application of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Compeny for permission to construct telegraph lines through the city, it was decided that in case the city.

JOINT TERMINALS FOR EDMONTON

G. T. P. General Manager Reaches the City to Confer With D. D. Mann Tomorrow

(Wednesday's Daily.) 2c per lb. morning between the railway mag-

> 8c per lb. terminals will be the principal mat-.. 21/2c per lb. ter discussed. Mr. Chamberlin spent the forenoon at the G.T.P. offices and will likely remain in the city until the arrival layed from Saturday, as at first

had a conference with Hon. C. W Speaking to the Bulletin this fore-noon, Mr. Chamberlin stated that

something unforeseen The question of the time table over

INVADE WALL STREET

zines and Made Speeches. New York, July 6-Five valiant sufmade an onslaught on Wall street today, The report of the statistics office at just as the crowds of brokers and clerks Ottawa to hand show a rather startling poured out of the stock exchange build-The state of the state of partial codes are call misses as a section of Trinded since a goods of good with beautiful codes and with the state of good with beautiful codes and dispersion of the state of a special of goods with the state of the state of the state of goods with beautiful codes and dispersion of the state of the sta

The greatest shortage of all is in swine, peaceably. A striker namer Sherry assaulted him, though not seriously,

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stock command a much higher range of for the use values than has usually been the case.

********** CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Supply was moderate here, but Kan- able to give the matter any considerasas City had a liberal supply of tion this year.

pastures and St. Louis was also well On the information of the acting pactures and St. Louis was also well city engineer that the plans for the filled with that stuff. Most of the bridge across Rat Creek are completgood cattle here were distillery fed. ed, the council decided to call for Monthly Salaries .

Monthly Salaries .

Misericordia Hosp of the year, and \$8.00 to \$8.25 took most of the desirable hogs, although a decent class of mixed sold at \$7.85 and \$7.95 in the sheep house. Supply was mainly from the Northwestern ranges. Lambs sold up to \$8.65, which was also the top at Louis-wille. Sheep and yearlings were

Hogs—Receipts 10,000, at 25 to 30c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$7.75 to 8.30; good heavy, 8.00 to 8.35; The request of J. McDickson for the Powell, G. A.

Sheep - Receipts 13,000, steady. ings.

CHICAGO PRICES SAG.

ment of new wheat in increased amounts in the southwest, coupled with a sensational let down in values at: St. Louis and Kansas City, v. s signal for one long drown-out selling bee today, which was accompanied park for the sum of \$3 was referred leclines of 2 to 2% cents. Many to the commissioner with power to ten on the bull or long side of July wheat sold "their all" and took their losees. It was the only course for them to remark the local branch of the United Farm-losees. It was the only course for them to remark the remark the remark them to remark the re of the light weight followers of Pat- act. several days of weakness during isst site. The letter was filed, week. The few friends of wheat The request of First stre were as quiet as church men, while ty holders for the extension of the One Hundred and Fifty Lives Lost the bears, well, they weer a noisy pavement as far as the C. N. R. track lot and a few volunteered that prices have only started to decline and by the commissioners at once to carwhen the real break sets in, the bull ry out the work. longs will be obliged to sell out and procession. Bartlett-Patten by the procession. Bartlett-Patten by the procession brokers peddled out July all day brokers peddled out July all day for customers. They bought the December in goodly amounts, but sold cember in goodly amounts, but sold cember in goodly amounts, but sold cember to the city solicity of the procession. Bartlett-Patten by the city petitioned that a stop be put to the unsightly miles off Aomori on the Chinese coast in support.

Mr. Short pointed out that Calgary passed by the council referred the matter to the city solicity of the entire last year's fat celebration. The Armon Grain to for advice as to whether there crew of sixteen were lost. Advices had already four bridges and were now asking for another. Edmonton now asking for another. Edmonton now asking for another. Hammond, Ind.; July 5—Seven wheat, bought that month in a small way on the weak spots. The south-west sold wheat here in a liberal The bears were greatly surprised because of the strength shown by wheat early, which was brought bout by the unfavorable wet weather over nearly the entire winter which is delaying work in the field as well as causing The citizen's committee for the promotion of the east end bridge scheme informed the council of their endorseuit, and sentiment was quite Indiana was offering new ter wheat here and samples of in were shown on the tables need. The Question is taken up in were shown on the tables need. The Ohio July conditions are to be the council.

The citizen's committee for the promotion of the east end bridge scheme informed the council of their endorseuit, and sentiment was quite informed the council of their endorseation of No. 1, the most easterly bridge. The question is taken up in were shown on the tables need and their wives returning to their homes, and a panic quickly prevail-sed and their wives returning to their homes, and a panic quickly prevail-sed. The boats were found to be unseason the season of No. 1, the most easterly bridge. The question is taken up informed the council of their wives returning to their whem Prof. E. With the city.

Engineer Mitchell presented plans and read an extended report.

Will Appoint a Committee.

The council decided to appoint a committee to act in conjunction with headway and to add to the horror of the other committees to approach the serious casualties today in St. Louis strength soon gave way to weakness as wheat was thrown overboard in lots to suit, and sentiment was quite red winter wheat here and samples of bridge. this grain were shown on the tables by the council.

This market acted in sympathy with wheat and sold downward to the extent of 1% to 2%c.

Crop reports were all of one kind, glowing as to conditions of stand and acreage, causing pronounced pressure. The September was depressed to 4c under the July, the first difference yet.

Spector's refusal of a permit for the improvement of the frame structure death of the frame structure for the improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the frame structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the structure death of the water's edge. But improvement of the water's edge. Bu

The oat market opened wild with a rush of buying orders from the country based on the heavy rains of the past 48 hours. September sold at the opening at 41% to 423%. The demand on the upturn was quickly supplied, and all the advance was supplied, and all the advance was soon lost. The damage, if any, was merely local, while the general outlook continues good. Cash markets

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal Que., July 5.—About ing of the council. 1,800 head of butcher's cattle, 500 calves, 300 sheep and lambs and Acme Co., Ltd 1,050 fat hogs were offered for sale at the Montreal stock yards today.

Trade was good, but prices of cattle were about % a cent per pound lower then on lost Mondre mental than the contract bear on lost Mondre mental than the contract bear on lost Mondre mental than the contract bear of the contract b than on last Monday's market, but hogs are higher in price. 6% cents per pound was paid for six of the best steers on the market; pretty good animals sold at 4% co 5% cents above. Calhoun & Ferguson. pound and common stock at 2% cents Canadian Oil Co., Ltd to 4c per pound. Calves sold \$2.50 City of Edmonton, Street railto 4c per pound. Calves sold \$2.50 to \$8.00 each, or 3c to 6c per pound. Sheep sold at 3%c per pound; lambs 3.50 to 5.50 each. Good lots fat hogs sold from 8% to 9c per pound. Offercity of Edmonton, E. L. & City of Edmonton, E. E. & City of Edmonton, E ings of live stock at this market during the week consisted of 3,175 City of Edmonton stores .. 22,732.43 cattle, 1,550 calves, 350 sheep and City of Edmonton, health

lambs, 1,925 fat hogs. GLASGOW LIVE STOCK.

Glasgow, July 6.—Edward Watson
Ritchie report 312 cattle offered;
de worse, prices lower; top steers, to to 13% cents par lb. secondary.

Consider Storage Battery Co.. 2.10 within a month and the fourth within a week. It is that of a man forty year's old and 5 feet 9 inches in height. trade worse, prices lower; top steers, Canadian Northern Ry. Co...

13½ to 13½ cents per lb.; secondary, Cushing Bros. Co., Ltd 3,882.12 The Massey-Harris Floating Elevator 13 cents; cows, 11½; bulls, top 12 Dobell & Co... ... 243.99 Binder can handle crops where others cents; current price, 11½. I Dietz, J. H. 202.30 fail.

ROADS DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

Duncan, A

Dominion Bank

Davidson, R. G.

Fraser & Co D. R.

Tohnston

Jackson, J. H.

Monthly salaries

Molson's Bank

Monthly salaries ...

Misericordia Hospital

Ribbertison Safe and Typel

Union Bank of Canada ..

In Floating Furnace.

THE CHINESE COAST

Scott Bros.

Malter, John ..

writer.......

Ferris, S. B., imprest acct...

graph lines through the city in a for the use of the same. It was further ordered that a clause be insert. Edmonton Tent & Matt. Co ed in the agreement providing that Edmonton City Hospital ... ******************

when the city wishes to put its wires Edmonton Specialty Works underground in any particular part Edmonton Ice Co * of the city the company will be com-the bank this fall. Steps weer taken Edmonton Express & Trans. city's ducts at the same time. Communications.

A communication was read from R. A. Dixon asking that the street car line be operated on Jasper avenue as Hurry's Cafe Chicago, July 6.-Hogs were steady line be operated on Jasper avenue as to 5c higher and came steady; sheep far east as Government avenue. The and lambs steady to 10 to 15c lower. council held that it was impractic-

Mayor Lee and Alderman McIn-

Sheep and yearlings were build areas on Elizabeth while his Nova Scotia, Bank of ne wblock on the corner of Howard Norton System Telephone, Lt

to 8.30; good heavy, 8.00 to 8.35; rough heavy, 7.75 to 7.95; light, 7.35 to 8.10; pigs, 6.35 to 7.10; bulk, 7.85 to 8.10.

Cattle—2,000, steady. Beeves, 5.30 to 7.30; cows and heifers, 2.25 to 6.50; stockers and feeders, 3.50 to 5.15; Texans, 4.75 to 6.10; calves, 5.50 to 7.75.

The request of J. McDickson for the removal of delapidated buildings on the north east corner of Namayo and Jasper avenue was referred to the Royal Bank of Canada. Royals Bank of

Sheep, 3.75 to 5.15; lambs, 5.75 to Chief Lancey was given leave of absence and a grant of \$150 to attend Schattner Fred the 5th annual convention of police constables which meets in Niagara Smith T 16.00 3,300.88 constables which meets in Niagara Falls, Ont., during this month. The chief will carry an invitation to the convention to hold the next annual meeting in Edmonton.

Smyth, Lumber Co..... meeting in Edmonton. The request for the exclusive privilege of cutting hay on the West End

them to pursue, as the situation 1e- building for the sale of small produce sented a weak appearance, following be erected on the new hay market

The request of First street prope was accepted and steps will be taken

The societies of young people .f

The Armour Grain big long in September that month in a small that Inglewood residents are divided on the extension of the pound limit. Two petitions have been presented to the council, one calling for extension, the other that it be not extended. The western limit of the pound bylaw is Sixtenth street and north ar far as Alberta avenue, It was decided that the limit remain unchanged.

The citizen's committee for the proposed of the most pathetic tragedies of recent years of the Asian seas. The vessel which had been trading along the Chinese coast from Japan to Hong Kong, had made her call at Aomori and was six miles off shore when the fire was discovered in the coal bunkers. The fire soon became unmanageable. The steamer had on board eight score of fishermen and their wives returning to their most pathetic tragedies of recent years of the Asian Seas. The vessel which had been works, two by powder, one by pistol. Mr. Warner said that Clover Bar works, two by powder, one by fire crackers. Two men were injured by fireworks at Whiting, rone distably.

Aeronaut Drowned.

Grand Rapids Mich., July 5—The independence day celebration in Grand Rapids ended with a fatality tonight, when Prof. E. H. Ehret, aeronaut, met and their wives returning to their sections.

on charge. The Ohio July condition is placed at 77, against 73 in June and 86 last July, when the crop was 30,000,000 bushels. The government in street grading with the wood blocks now on the ment June condition was 76. The Missouri July crop report gives the larger than last year and the crop crete curbing at a cost of about \$6,000 bushels, against 21,000,000 bus

ings within a prescribed area.

Ald. Gariepy asked that the buildwas still floating, semi-submerged, only her mosts appearing above the ing inspector be asked to submit a only he report on the buildings on the south

A report was read on the Fourth

look continues good. Cash markets were steady at unchanged prices for good oats at ½c lower for poorer grades.

Letter to this effect was of animals. The Duchess of Hamilton. drafted for him at last night's meet- is hostess for England; Lady Arthur Paget, for Italy, and other hostesses are Princess Marie Louise of Bour-15 bon, the Marchioness of Donegal,

The Accounts. 40.36 Baroness Barnekow, who organized 55.55 the congress. Among the conspicuous 20.70 delegates to the congress are Annie 1,639.17 Brynt, Earl Haddington, Earl Lons-22,499.55 dale and Jerome K. Jerome. On Sat-1,096.52 urday all the branches of the Anti-viv-15.50 isection league and delegates of all the 76.39, societies in England for the prevention 8.970.711 of cruelty to animals, will march to 88.57 Hyde park, where a great demonstra-

lic so aroused against cruelty to ani-...985.90 mals practised in the name of science. Columbia Incan. Lamp Co... Crofton Storage Battery Co.. 3.18

Niagara Falls, July 4.-The river

Another Body Found.

Anti-Vivisectionists Meet.

London, July 5-A conference

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OPENS CALGARY FAIR

Show Beats Dominion Fair-Historic Pageant.

Calgary, Alta, July 5.-Calgary's exhibition feature, the greatest page-13.49 conducted this morning ust before noon and was heartily cheered by the 24.04

tions were heartily cheered. section which was a gorgeous throng fourth of what it was five years ago. of natives, over six hundred in num-375.06 ber who appeared in all the gala 56; total injured, 1,890; fire loss, \$257 39.00 dress and undress which they con- 960. sidered befitting the occasion.

The national floats were most ela-borate, while industrial and mercantile representations were far above 120.66 what the most sanguine had expect-

though the sky was cloudy there is from the cost to the city of answering 212.95 not much danger of rain marring the the alarms. Pistols and firearms 205.00 proceedings. All the exhibition caused 83 accidents and the torpedo buildings are filled with displays and cane came in for three. the live stock exhibits exceed in 442.11 number and in quality those of the 121.83 Dominion Fair last year. A good the questest fourth in its history to-list of races are on the card for this day. The police enforced the new afternoon and Alberta Day, the op- ordinances against the sale and dis-10.00 an assured success.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS BRIDGE. Upon Local Government,

Though a short session of the city fatally injured. Of the city's two mucouncil was anticipated Monday it hy bullets and fireworks. developed into a very lengthy one. The main reason was the extended hearing given to delegates with refer-

The supporters of the project were fourth of July in Cleveland. This year out en masse and filled the council not a sinkle accident has come to the chamber. There were many east notice of the police or hospitals. Not a end residents and also a large number rifle cracker has exploded within the of farmers from Clover Bar and sur- city limits; not a toy cannon; not a rounding districts.

been one of the most pathetic tra- Calgary to a fifth.

headway and to add to the horror of the other committees to approach the serious casualties oday in St. Louis

Paris was 1 to 1%c lower and flour was off 2c. Liverpool spot was unchanged to %d higher, while futures were %d up to %d lower. Antwerp was unchanged. Berlin 1%c lower. Antwerp was unchanged. Berlin 1%c lower. Budapest 1%c higher; Buenos Ayres. This market acted in sympathy with wheat and sold downward to the sympathy with wheat and sold downward to the street of the block pave street residents for the block pave street property owners, head suming something to be amiss a resignatures.

J. R. Cormack appeared before the council on behalf of A. R. Chisholm on an appeal from the building inspector's refusal of a permit for the improvement of the frame structure.

This market acted in sympathy with wheat and sold downward to the street and sold downward to the street cars should be part of the present pavement should be put in proper condition and when the street cars should be operated. The first street property Owners Kick.

First street property owners, head to end by A. Cristall, appeared to end by A. Cristall, ap

Commissioner McNaughton remarked 000 people who assembled on the only her masts appearing above the that the knife being made to cut eastern promenade of the city this water.

not yet commenced work.

Several members of the council ex
ing to the ground while women faintwith drink.

tion in behalf of the cause meets.

Never before in Europe was the public so aroused against crueller.

3.18 this afternoon gave up its fifth body Strathcona, wrote the commissioners 2.10 within a month and the fourth within giving formal notice that Strathcona City intended commencing four blocks on Whyte avenue intended commencing paving July 20th, at which time the street; says that after the speches of Ea:1

at the northwest corner of Jasper and Namayo and Medical Health Officer Whitelaw and Fire Chief Davidson submitted reports, the first stating that they were unsanitary and the latter that they were fire traps. The latter was referred to the city

CASUALTY LIST SMALLER.

Edmonton Iron Works. .. 3,631.49 Large Crowd in Attendance-Stock solicitor for him to ascertain means for their removal could

> ant in the history of the west was Independence Day Celebration Costs large crowd of spectators which in-cluded all the citizens of Calgary who could get out as well as the large could get out as well as the large Chicago, July 5-That the tide has could get out as well as the last of death is shrilling laplay, as the south thains from the north and south branches. Everything was conducted branches. Everything was conducted branches. with a remarkable freedom from confusion and the various representations is at hand to war-One of the most picturesque fea- 100 per cent. below the slaughter of rant the forecast that they will be 1,566.10 tures of the pageant was the Indian last year and that it will not be a

> > This year, total dead, 11: total in

Fire in New York. New York, July 5-From the mil-13.68
5.306.14
Who have come from all points. The fair was opened this afternoon of the national total of \$10,000,000 there came five deaths, 182 cases of injury and 116 fires that cost less than \$20,000. Aside from the cost to the city of answering "Only" 32 Injured

Chicago, July 5-Chicago enjoyed ening of the provincial exhibition, s charge of high explosives and dangerous weapons and devices in such a of injured persons was held down to minimum. The most serious acci-Committee Will Be Appointed to Wait dents of the day were runaways due to fire crackers. One man was killed in that manner and another probably fatally injured. Of the city's two mil

Safe and Sane Cleveland. Cleveland, Ohio, July 5-A year ago ence to the proposed new bridge twelve lives were taken directly and across the Saskatchewan. indirectly by the celebration of the

torpedo: not a cartridge cane has been The bridge question was the first used by the American youth or reck-Victoria, B.C., July 4.—When the Japanese steamship Nihonkai Maru, D. W. Warner, D. Fulton and H. J. fourth" here, by virtue of an ordin-

intricate and mysterious piece of ma-chinery and took considerable time a professional aeronaut, fell 300 feet to the ground and was so badly injur-west, that two men were making for

missioners for report.

Jos. H. Picard asked that the boulevarding on Fourth and Fifth streets be attended to, as the trees and grass were not being looked after.

Some time are arriving rifles and a battle may follow.

The Stettler murderer is on the other side of the city from these suscepts the contractor. The drop was too short and seen six miles from the seen of the contractor. Some time ago, when the contractor on boulevarding threw up the job, a new man was appointed, but he has spread so that Corcoran came crash- a revolver and is said to be crazed

C.N.R. Dispute Settled.

happily settled yesterday by the arder. The victim is Lucien Lebon, that a building be erected on the rival of D. D. Mann, vice-president merchant, who ordered several fisher new market site for the sale of pro- of the road. Every point in the disduce.

H. J. Clark, secretary-treasurer of and good feeling again restored.

Dute has been satisfactorily adjusted out of his store. The ringland stable is a secretary-treasurer of and good feeling again restored.

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HAVING BUSY TIME

Looking For C.P.R. Hold-Up Gang and the Stettler Murderer-Mount

MONTREAL Police Are Working Overtime.

Calgary, July 3.—The Calgary de Subscribed achment of the R.N.W.M.P. are Paid Up...

vorking overtime in an endeavor to ound up two suspects as being mem pers of the bandit gang who held up the C.P.R. train and also a Bohemia mesteader named Anton E. Wal vich, of Stettler, who on June 30th killed his bride of six months by shooting her in the breast with a 30-30 Sir H. Montagu Allan Sir W.C. Macdonald

Early yesterday morning word was R. B. Angus, Hon. R. M. Sir Edward Clouston. A. Macnider chinery and took considerable time to prepare.

G.T.P. Here Saturday.

A. B. Smith, manager of the graph department of the G.T.P., appeared before the council and intimated that his intention was to place the railway telegraph poles along the south side of McKenzie avenue and up the west side of 21st street. He asked the council to endorse this line. The matter was referred to the commissioners for report.

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Bart E. B. Gree Calgary along the railway track, armed and evidently half dead with fating the description given of the de

Storekeeper Stabbed.

man Gariepy said that reports on all these matters of detail should be received from the commissioners.

The Farmers' Association asked

Winnipeg, July 5.—The trouble the Canadian Northern Miquelon, arriving this morning, brings news of what will likely prove murhappily settled vesterday by the arriving the received from the commissioners. bed Lebon in the groin and he unlikely to recover.

Crossed Line to Suicide.

Gretna, Man., July 5 .- Gotlua railway department would be called upon to do its share.

Unsightly Buildings.

Gray, Lord Strathcona, Honorables Fisher, an old farmer living east of Fielding, Oliver and Sir Frederick Neche, committed suicide last night, Borden on Dominion Day, the British deliberately walking over the inter-3,882.12 The Massey-Harris Floating Elevator 243.99 Binder can handle crops where others 202.30 fail.

Unsightly Buildings.

Borden on Dominion Day, the British deliberately walking over the investor can entertain no doubt about about plowing off his head with a gun.

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Dunn's hall where an infor ying districts.

red Francey has a sm

able picnic. aBthing and bountiful dinner kept busy and happy until the warned that the time had co their several homes, carry happy remembrance of The Wabamun district and a picnic dinner and turning the whole party

NEWS

HAZEL B

Bulletin News Service

Adkins was the guest

T. A. Powell, of In

Pembina visitor t

Harold Thompson

W. Wiedrick of C.

Mr. Murd. McGre

was a Hazel Bluff visi

Mr. Graham was l

the interests of the

Harvester Company.

Mr. Herb Allan,

telephone man made

monton to Hazel P inspecting the line

Considerable damage

Miss Gladys Lovell

of her parents one

school have arrived

Library books for

The windows; floor

men are busily engage

The lawn social giver

was a decided success Mr. and Mrs Roht

to Edmonton this we

went to Strathcona Mr. T. R. Hall arr

Saturday to visit his f

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Miss Edith Manne

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Considerable exciter

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Mr. Halstead of Clyde

It is understood th

Grant has invented a

is built something on

old fashioned revolving

purpose of gathering

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It is to be hoped that

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Mr. Joseph Brickman Saskatchewan this week tends to stay until tall.

Mr. J. J. McRae, of Thursday with old frien

Mr. Alex. McGregor of Clyde, attended the so

Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Wheatl

An amazing number

are being caught this

Pembina by local fisher

Mr. Joseph Dowling

being in very poor heal

Mr. Earl Violet left

Mr. James Stanton ret

home in Brockville. On

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White Whale Lake, Jul H: Kellog returned last I a visit with friends in

Two of Rev. Bowen's rived last week to stay

with their aunt Mrs. P A. C. Smith is making

to Rexboro with fresh me ing on customers along

Mr. and Mrs. James A rents of R. D. Reed, of

twistle and have gone spending some time at

Lieutenant L. H. Hupp

ing a small house on his Miss Miebach, teacher

SiD., is in Edmonton

She wil soon go to Mon

trip through Yellowstone

expects to be absent a

she will again take up

School picnics and closi

are the order of the day

Sylvan school gave a very tainment in Dunn's hall a

number which was well a vote of thanks was e

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which resulted in a very pening for all present. Aft

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Hazel Bluff, June

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NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

HAZEL BLUFF

Bulletin News Service.
Hazel Bluff, June 29.—Miss Louise Adkins was the guest of Mrs. C. A.

Mr. T. R. Hall arrived home on them. Mr. Short, of Short, Cross & Saturday to visit his family. We understand he leaves at an early data decision. Miss Bessie Lobb, who has been decision.

Miss Edith Mannen is on the sick list this week.
Mr. Bard, the road inspector for this district, made us a visit this week en route from Belvedere to Ed. Bulletin News Service.

Considerable excitement prevailed tor, passed through here last He has recently been to Lesser school house, when at noon hour a school house, when at most small black bear put in an appear-small black bear put in an appear-great convenience to our people.

Our school is dismissed for holiance in search of food, having evi-dently scented some of the lunches being eaten by the scholars. Mr. W. W. Smith purchased a hors of A. L. Mannen last week.

Mr. Halstead of Clyde was a Hazel back for supplies. Grant has invented a machine that Copious rains have watered our is built something on the plan of an old fashioned revolving rake for the Mosside, July 3. purpose of gathering small brush, having given it several severe tests, It is to be hoped that it will prove Bulletin News Service. a success, in which case it will mean A meeting was held in the Paddle ed and pulled off the bar, much to settlers in this vicinity. River Hall on June 26th for the purmuch to settlers in this vicinity. Mr. Joseph Brickman departed for pose of forming a local improvement Saskatchewan this week, where he in district, but failed to accomplish

tends to stay until tall.

White Whale Lake, July 4—Mrs. A.
H. Kellog returned last Tuesday from

a visit with friends in Edmonton. Two of Rev, Bowen's children arrived last week to stay some time with their aunt Mrs. P. Preston. A. C. Smith is making weekly trips which show a marked improvement.

The customers line spire this ing on customers along the line. have taken up a homestead near En- minion day, as arranged, the function company not sending a representative twistle and have gone there after

picnic now should be very enjoyable as the wild strawberries are already one on his homestead ouse on his homestead ouse on his homestead one on well in luxuriant profusion and other wild fruit coming on well in the same manner if necessary." The above resolution was carried unationally at the district convention of the U. M. W. of Halifax, which closed its session here this afternoon. Wellowstone Park. She in the executive be empowered to treat the executive be empowered to treat above Richards. Standard I. A to Standard I. B.—

Standard I. A to Standard I. B.—

Jane Eamer, Ina Pope, Maggie How atson, Gertie Hastie, Sidney Gale, Merle MoNish, Donelda Goulet, Lydia Werner, Amelia Parno, Reggie closed its session here this afternoon. There were titly seven delegates not a consultation between Dr. Ott and the consul ing a small house on his homestead, in luxuriant profusion and other wild in the same manner if necessary. Miss Miebach, teacher at Sylvan fruit coming on well-S.D., is in Edmonton at present. She wil soon go to Montana, where she will be joined by her sister in a trip through Yellowstone Park. She expects to be absent about seven weeks. We are pleased to note that she will again take up the work in this district for the coming year.

Cowes regatta. His Majesty has result of the consultation between Dr. Ott and the King's medical advisers, it has been decided that the King shall go to the wenty to five hundred men. The option of the different collieries of the different collieries of Star Cowes regatta. His Majesty has result of the closed its session here this afternoon. Gale, the were fifty seven delegates present, each of whom represented from the coming year. Cowes regatta. His Majesty has result of the closed its session here this afternoon. There were fifty seven delegates present, each of whom represented from the committee of School picnics and closing exercises School picnics and closing exercises the order of the day at present. Sylvan school gave a very fine enternment in Dum's hall as a closing a very fine fine how well attended, and a vote of thanks was extended to attend the permanent of the suffered have seen the King during the past a vote of thanks was extended to a vote of the suffered have seen the King during the past a vote of thanks was extended to a vote of the Miss Miebach, the teacher, for her failed in appearance. Deterioration in untiring labors with the children health is reflected on the insurance work and ample protection. The Herbert Gainer, Pauline Austin, Lyle total She continued calling for which resulted in a very pleasant evening for all present. After the close of the programme some time was a few months ago only 25 one plant to another to make a showner of the programme some time was a few months ago only 25 one plant to another to make a showner of the programme some time was a few months ago only 25 one plant to another to make a showner of the programme some time was a few months ago only 25 one plant to another to make a showner of the programme some time was a few months ago only 25 one plant to another to make a showner of the light fantas. Per cent was asked.

Herbert Gainer, Pauline Austin, Lyle clothing on which wastin, Lyle clothing on which wastin, Lyle clothing on which wastin, Lyle clothing on which resulted in a very pleasant event of Section 9, the south-east quarters of Section 9, the south-east quarters of Section 16, the south-east on, Minnie Candler, Aiex Smith.

Standard III to Standard IV.—

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Total continued calling for hord-west, north-west and the three employers are south-east quarters of Section 9, the south-east quarters of Section 16, the south-east quarters of Section 15, the south-east quarters

work repairing the Wabamun-Lac Ste Mrs. Page starts for an extended visit at Seatle, Wash., on Tuesday.

Library books for the Hazel Bluff school have arrived, and considerable interest is being taken by the pupils.

The windows, flooring and siding arrived for the Methodist church and men are busily engaged in completing the structure.

Quite a heavy hail storm passed over this section yesterday. The hail was not of the destroying nature and the wind was not high, and as a consequence the damage was slight, the grain not suffering at all.

Mr. D. McMillan, who is having his farm near town broken for winter wheat, has the misfortune to be thrown out, of his rig and hadly in the structure.

the structure.

The lawn social given by the ladies jured. His team took fright at aid on Thursday evening, June 24, circus parade and bolted, throwing Mr. McMillan heavily to the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lendrum went Not much damage was done the rig as the horses were caught. to Edmonton this week.

Robt. M. Whyte and J. C. Renton went to Strathcona no Saturday the appeal of the C.N.R. against their assessment on certain lots held by

assessment on certain lots held them. Mr. Short, of Short, Cross teaching the Portgrove school, lef Vegreville, July 2.

Mr. John Cameron, timber inspe

days. The teacher is taking in the examination in Edm Mr. Barney, of Peavine Prairie, has just made a trip to Edmonton Bluff visitor this week.

It is understood that Mr. G. F. take a position in the power house. greatest difficulty that many of the

Thursday with old friends here.

Mr. Alex. McGregor and mother, because improvements to the trails will materialize as a result of

guest of his relatives and friends.

WHITE WHALE LAKE

Was done by last week's light frost.

White spending some time for the part stage of the fact and have several day. If I happened to be in a for freighters on the road. Crops are eign port, say in Spain or Italy and Nish, Lydia Fenske, Orval Richards, excellent and little or no damage didn't display my British flag on a Martha Stockman.

Standard I C to Standard II.—Ern-

KEEPHILLS.

Bulletin News Service. The weather of the past week has been very favorable for the crops,

THURSDAY'S STORM

ree Killed, Many Injured, and Building Wrecked By Wind and

THREE KILLED IN

CATASTROPHE AVERTED.

passenger steamer Queen City, from clucinnati to Pittsburg, crowded to amalgamation. with passengers, met with a serious accident at Benwood, West Virginia, shortly before noon today, and that and discuss the amalgamation question and discuss the amalgamation question. the loss of life was not large was due to the coolness of Captain A. B. Browne and the quick work of the boat's carpenters. Under a full head of steam the rescaled in the property of the coolness of Captain A. B. The cool is taken to bring it before the ratepayers.

From present indications a large and Braunchia for the connection of the connection o and, working like madmen, managed without lengthy discussion. steered to more shallow water and passengers, particularly women, were estrained from jumping overboard Captain Brown assured all that there was no danger. Some of the passen-gers insisted on leaving the boat,

anything anything.

Bead Inspector Bard visited the few a British flag on the mainmast of his vessel here today Capt. B. Merdistrict last week, and it is to be riam, of the British schooner, King Thursday with old friends here.

Mr. Air. McGregor and mothers of the Mr. And Mrs. Wheatley of this some improvements to the frails will materialize as a result of Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley of this energetic gentleman's inspection.

Rev. J. W. Wright has arrived has the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley of this amazing number of large fish are being caught this spring in the Penbina by local fishermen.

Penbina by local fishermen.

Mr. Earl Violet left for Edmonton his week.

Mr. Earl Violet left for Edmonton his week.

Mr. James Stanton returned to his means the me in Brockville, Ont., last week after spending some time here the guest of his relatives and friends.

Mr. James Stanton returned to his nearly continued the fact and have several many fine and the captain and the captain several possess. It is to be hoped that some improvements to the british schooner, King John Ambala, a count week and of the British schooner, King John Ambala, a count week and of the British schooner, King John Ambala, a count week and the home of the firmits will materialize as a result of the british schooner, King John Ambala, a count week and the home of the british schooner, King John Ambala, a count week and the home of the many bear with a count week and the home of the police. Chief of Police Brennan went down to the canal and to the canal and the two made count alone. The police of the many the count week and to the canal and the captain hauled by the police. Chief of Police British flage. The police of the limits will week 30 inches first like week.

Mr. Earl Violet left for Edmonton his week.

Mr. James Stanton returned to his season, very few of the many three in Boston, New York and the American ports and no combines.

Mr. James Stanton returned to his near the police of the Linie will week 30 inches first a count of the Editary made of the stating charge of the 4th mention 32, the south-east quarters of Section 33, the north-west of the Richards, Robert Green, Jessie Helson.

Mr. Joseph Dowing is reported as the policy o riam, of the British schooner, King order me to do so. I was trying to

to the nice thing, that was all.' Captain Merriam is a Nova Scotian.

Sydney, N.S., July 3-"That the The customary June rains this year of the Dominion Coal company, do of the Dominion Coal company, do meet on the afternoon of Monday, July of R. D. Reed, of this place, school picnic will take place on Do. chool picnic will take place on Do-agreement, and in the event of the twistle and have gone there spending some time at their son's place here.

Lieutenant L. H. Huprst is builded as the wild strawberries are already with other company not sending a representative to the proper conference a strike is to be inaugurated July 6th, and that the executive be empowered to treat with other companies and corporations.

STRATHCONA NEWS

argely Signed Petition Presented Last Night to Strathcona Council by

VEGREVILLE.

T. A. Powell, of Independence, was a Pembina visitor this week.

Harold Thompson came in from Edmonton this week.

Harold Thompson came in from Edmonton this week.

W. Wiedrick of Clyde, was a business visitor here this week.

Mr. Murd. McGregor, of Clyde, was a hazel Bull visitor this week.

Mr. Graham was here last week in the interests of the form. Several rigs were in attentional Harvester Company.

Harvester Company.

Mr. Herb Allan, the well known telephone man made a trip from Edmonton to Hazel Bluff last week, inspecting the line and instruments. Considerable damage has been done to the town was very quiet on Do-

Considerable damage has been done by the recent violent electrical by the recent violent electrical minds Day. Many had gone to the storms.

Mr. Wilson who presented the petition said it was signed by about 200 rate payers, many of whom were among the most prominent ratepayers in the city. Considerable and family of four badly hurt. The Edmonton fair and others attended a picmic at Lavoy.

Quite a heavy hail storm passed over this section yesterday. The hail school have arrived, and considerable interest is being taken by the pupils.

Mr. Wilson who presented the petition said it was signed by about 200 rate payers, many of whom were among the most prominent ratepayers in the city. He asked that the invitation issued by the Edmonton council sometime ago to discuss the question be now accepted. The mayor suggested that a committee equivalent in number to the council be above eleven families are homeless, losing their homes and outbuildings. of Wm. Hackett, leg broken. The above eleven families are homeless, losing their homes and outbuildings, and also lost several disk plows and threshing outfits, which were twisted all kinds of ret would be talked and the lost of the council and discuss the matter. He was opposed to the holding of a public meeting where the lost of the holding of a public meeting where all kinds of ret would be talked and the lost of the lo threshing outfits, which were twisted and carried half a mile, while the buildings are scattered over the praihad, frequently met people who signed petitions and had come to him after-By Quick Work of Ship's Carpenters wards and told him to pay no attention

wood. Her side below the water line was badly damaged and it would have been but a short time until she sank had not drastic methods been and Richards. The ship's carpenters resorted to. The ship's carpenters and Richards. The business that came Daysland—Good; wheat and all threw their bodies into the breach, before the meeting was mostly of a other grains in best possible condi-

PROMOTIONS' IN THE STRATHCONA SCHOOLS

Pupils Who Have Advanced a Grade as a Result of the Mid-Summer Examinations in the Three City

The following are the results of the midsumer promotion examinations in the Strathcona public schools:: Grandin Street School.

est Speight, Helen Ross, Zetts Hastie, Sidney Watson, Hafold Miller, Flora McHardy, Eliza Ruccius, Arth-Flora McHardy, Eliza Ruccius, Arthur Chapman, Herman Riske, Lexie Leder, Frank Carruthers, Alice Gray, Ethel Morrow, Hilda Colbourne, Thomas Shappard Wesley McJutyre Car.

Strathmore—All spring grain fine north-east quarters of Section 16, the south-west and north-west quarters of Section 17, the south-west, south-east and north-east quarters of Section 14, the

man Wilson.
Standard I. B to Standard I. C.-Albert Werner, Alvina Jabs, Ray Burger, Christian Werner, Maggie Caugh-Margaret Gale, Bertha Jones, Verna journment of this evening's city Forrest, Allan Douglas, Emily Camp-council meeting, the mayor and al-

Standard I. A to Standard I. B .-

AMALGAMATION WITH EDMONTON

Pittsburg, Penna., July 4.—The similar to what Ald Bush had said with ther fine, no damage It was finally decided that a commit- 14 inches.

routine nature and was decided upon tion, weather fine and warm, average

Teddy Pope, Sadie Marsh.

Pass: Marshall Haughn, Earl Emeny, Harvey Richards, Hazel Mennish Lydia Fenske, Oryal Richards, inches, fine and warm with local

mas Sheppard, Wesley McIntyre, Car-

bell, Alfred Vivash. Teddy Adams. dermen paid informal calls upon Aubrey Richards. Hon. Wm. Pugsley in his private

Alice Joyce, Louis Laflecke, Edith Watters, Stuart Tinkler, Greta Var-

Penhold-Good: fine and warm and buildings are scattered over the prati-rie in kindling wood. Hail the size men in the city opposed to union than of hen-eggs tells the fatal story of the in favor of it. Many of those who had signed the petition had expressed them-Blackfalds-Good; clear, warm with

Lacombe-Good weather, warm an fine, 10 hours' rain, no damage. Ponoka-Good; prospects good, we Wetaskiwin-Good; local shower

and favorable weather; spring wheat Millet-Good; all grain doing well weather warm. Leduc—Good; all grain doing well, no damage, about 24 hours' light rain.

16 inches; conditions perfect, six hours' heavy rain Sunday, no dam-20 to 22 inches Strome-Good; fine growing weather, all grains about 2 feet high;

barley and wheat heading out. Killam-Good; frequent showers wheat coming out in heads. Sedgewick—Good; weather warm, about 8 hours' heavy rain during week, all kinds of grain average 18 Alix-Excellent: warm and showery.

eptionally good, several heavy rains. Okotoks—Good; grain heading out. weather fine. High River—Good; grain average 18

showers. Pincher Creek-Weather ideal, fine,

condition, weather fine, wheat and oats 22 inches.

Pugsley at Regina. Regina, Sask., July 5 .- After ad minister leaves for Last Mountain Lake, to inspect the dredging work which has been done there.

Winning Man Downed.

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with the Commissioner of Irrigation, at | cona Calgary, Alta.

The applicant applies for the right to day of June, 1909. divert from PIGEON LAKE on the south-east quarter of Section 13, township 47, range 1, west of the 5th me idian and from WIZARD LAKE on the 48, range 27, west of the 4th meridian twenty-four (24) cubic feet of water per second for other (waterworks) purpose and for the right to construct the neces sary works as shown by the memorial and plans filed to enable the water so diverted to be used for the said other (waterworks) purposes in the Citics of

Edmonton and Strathcona. The undermentioned lands are affected by right-of-way for the proposed works viz.: the south-east and north-east quar ters of Section 13, township 47, range 1 west 5th meridian: the south-wes Bring wheat over 24 inches high.

Erskine—Good; grains of all kinds
growing very rapidly and prospect extion 26, the south-east quarter of section 26, the south-west and south-east tion 26, the south-west and south-east quarters of Section 25, in township 4 range 28, west of the 4th. meridian; the south-west, north-west and north-eas quarters of Section 30, the north-west inches; weather very favorable.

Gleichen—Excellent, 10 hours' rain.

south-west and north-west quarters of Section 28, the south-west, south-east and north-east quarters of Section 33 the shin 48, range 26, west of the 4th mer. CALGARY FAIR I ship 48, range 26, west of the 4th mernorth-east quarters of Section 3, the north-east quarters of Section 14, the north-west quarter of Section 13, the south-west, south-east and north-east quarter of Section . 24, the south-east puarter of Section 25, in township 49, range 26, west of the 4th meridian: the outh-west, north-west and north-east

meridian; the south-west, south-east and Section 15, the south-west, south-east and veterans, real home-bred representa north-east quarters of Section 22, the tives of Section 8, the south-west, north-west and tors.

Notice is hereby given that, in accord- tion 35, the south-east south-west and ance with the provisions of The Irriga- north-west quarters of Section 34, in tion Act, the undersigned has filed the township 52, range 24, west of the 4th necessary memorial and plans required meridian, and certain streets and lines by Sections 13 and 15, of the said Act, in the Cities of Edomnton and Strath

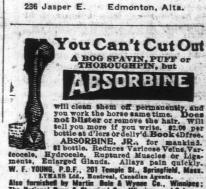
> Dated at Edmonton, Alta., this 18th FRANK M. GRAY. Applicant.

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Pageant-Large Crowds in the Calgary, July 5.—The Calgary fair has been opened by one of the most quarters of Section 30, the south-east and north-east quarters of Section 31, the north-west quarter of Section 32, an township 49, range 25, west of the 4th. parts of the world, but there has been a large element of make believe in north-east quarters of Section 5, the their composition. The West has south-east quarter of Section 8, the south-

west, north-west and north-east quar- pageant which opened the provincial to Lieut. Gover-trow morning the Last Mountain south-east quarters of Section 16, the edgelging work south-west and north-west quarters of There were real Indians, real There were real Indians, real Entombed Ten Days.

St. Gall, Switzerland, July 3—A young woman who ten days ago was caught in a cave in of a railroad tunwest and north-east quarters of Section 25, the south-west, north-west and north-east quarters of Section 26, the south-west, north-west quarters of Section 25, the south-west and north-east quarters of Section 26, the south-west, north-caught in a cave in of a railroad tunwest and north-east quarters of Section 25, which had their floats in the parade. Real manufacturers had their best displays in the turn out. Every thing was in the superlative degree successful and the crowd which lined the country of the parade.

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DUNCAN MARSHALL.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1909. THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The Calgary Albertan finds trouble in interpreting the meaning of an editorial published recently in the Bulletin on the subject of the proposed ternational congress of applied chemis- mischief. To his hate-crazed fellows it may also be said that its efforts in have been full of interest, but per- of patriotism, will crown his "loyal" that direction are not over successful, haps no subject with which they have deed with martyrdom, and the blood whether due to the "terminological in- dealt concerns the general public more of martyrs-or believed martyrs-ha of our contemporary to say plainly from sewage intended for use as fer- associates who survive him and to of agriculture in the public schools; very products for the purpose of makthat it sees no reason why the good ing commercial profit. work so begun should be suspended At present the contents of sewers and the farmer's son attending a high are in some towns discharged into EDMONTON CENTRE school given no chance to there follow large tanks where solids are settled up the primary work taken in the out forming a "sludge" containing lower classes; that it considers a college for the teaching of farming one filtered, reducing it to a cake which of the necessities of the case; and that contains only about 50 per cent. of it would also consider it folly to water, which is usually dumped on

university and under its direction. At present the farmer's son receives a smattering of information regarding agriculture in the public school-such information being of course purely used for dumping is unfitted for buildtheoretical. This is as far as he can ing purposes.

ags becomes tremendous, and the can used for dumping is unfitted for buildpromises a great future for itself and tory.

The stated he was a delegate to the Georgia convention that nominated line of business in the province. It surely would be working no mischief to the educational system to allow omit the classics or some equally remote subjects and take instead a continuation course in agriculture This would not in any sense be substituting the high school for the agrito the farm or on to the college.

The agricultural college should stand in the same relation to the business of timate for England is 4,000,000 tons possible fortune. farming that the university stands in relation to the profession of medicineonly of the great fur trade of the cocupation so far as possible both by study and by practice. It should be a in the process now recommended in the proces it should qualify its students for that ed by pupils in the public and high schools could be supplemented by further study, where pupils without such knowledge might secure it; and where their knowledge, wherever obtained, would be put to the final test of experiment. The business of the college being to turn out farmers, in our humble opinion the college should consist of a model farm with a school attached. A college which presumed to teach men how to farm without putting them in the field and showing them how to do it must stand as uninne as a medical school which did. not provide hospital work for its mixed with a little acid and passed students. The college should be a through a specially designed retort in public and high schools cannot be such. The business of the college should be first and foremost to teach by doing it.

Meantime in this agricultural coantry it would surely be folly to neglect estimated at roughly, \$12,500. the opporunity for using the university as a means for expanding the field of agricultural knowledge. Research work could of course be carried on at in London in supposed behalf of the To illustrate the increased value not serve two masters, and if there this will be another evidence of the land in the vicinity of Edmonton sold were imposed upon them the double folly of holding a country in which in 1898 for \$3 an acre, and in the year duty of research work and of teaching Britishers cannot live and rear their 1908 the price was steady at \$20. The it would be found that one or the children. To the British statesmen rich black soil of the Edmonton disother would predominate to the dis- who are burdened with the task of trict has demonstrated its value and other would predominate to the dis-advantage of the other. Theory, too, has a way of supplanting practice ally hostile clans who dwell there it where an effort is made to carry on marks the emergence of a new probthe two in conjunction and the col-lege would most likely descend into a repository and dispenser of "book fore, but heretofore they have confinas well be closed so far as the farm- ance in the heart of the Empire is a 30 bushels to the acre. as well be closed so far as the farm-ers or the farming business of the country were concerned. If the two fields could be separated, the univers-Dhinage it must be conceded that he Last year two million and a half was vestigation and research, while the victions, courage even to the point of college devoted itself to putting that willingness to die for them. He shot branch roads radiate from Edmonton. The heads and hands his victim in a crowded hall, where and already it requires over fifty great steamer on June 10. This information is steamer on June 10.

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neglect the benefit of research work land specially secured for the purpose which might be carried on by the As the writer of the paper points out, however, a city of 100,000 will produce something like 30 tons of sludge per

the washing of dinner dishes providannually) ultimately finds its way into

the sewers. and odorless, so that it can be stored It takes the form of a dry powder, monia, and other chemicals, together

with about 40 per cent. of partly decomposed organic matter. The system is as follows; The sludge cake having been dried by heat is

in a water-cooled tower. The fat can

INDIAN ANARCHISTS.

The political assassin has appeared knowledge"-in which case it might ed themselves to India. Their appear- are good crops, ranging from 25 ity left to carry on the work of in- had the conrage of his diabolical con- spent in buildings, and this year wi the wing farmers in attendance the best results would surely be sectived.

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As a manufacturing as well as a salteridue the ver-increasing trade to commodate the ever-increasing trade to indeption came to the Hearst new service to source from Superint endent Cleary, of the Philadelphia on a tramp wholesale houses to commodate the ever-increasing trade to inchem the object ones as intended to turn his well. New ones are coming but wholesale houses to domind and through an authoritative to manufacturing as well as a distributing courte Edmonton is progressing wit

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

MAKING MONEY FROM SEWAGE. schools and one gone does not by any bright outlook, and only a few years means secure the extinction of the sect. Among the millions of India

Business in Edmonton has a very bright outlook, and only a few years will see a most marvellous increase. Edmonton offers vast advantages for or the councils of western cities in are no doubt scores or hundreds who factories, capitalists and business men recent years and to which no final hold like views and with equal readirecent years and to which no final hold like views and with equal readi-solution seems to have been yet found. ness to perish for them. Dhinage hav-Generally the problem is regarded as ing shown the way to accomplish what on the great navigable river of the ne necessitating heavy annual ex- his fellow-fanatics consider a desirable north, in the centre of a rich and one necessitating heavy annual ex- his fellow-ianatics consider a desirable ever-increasing population, on the penditure whatever method be ad- end, it may confidently be expected line of three transcontinental roads opted. It is interesting to learn, that his crime is only the first of and the centre of a number of branch therefore, that in older lands means many similar assassinations that will lines it is a future El Dorado for the have been found not only of avoid- be compreted or tried. Here is the pursuit there is no any the hosts of foreigners recently add-Birmingham, discusses the subject in a them the idea that Britain was afraid agricultural college. Without offence, try recent'y held in South Kensington this will exalt him to the highest rank exactitude" of the Bulletin or to lim- cosely than sewage disposal. A paper been the seed of far less worthy instiited perspicacity on the part of the read before the hygenic section de- tutions than the Christian church. To Albertan being a matter for opinion. seribes a system which unites the hang Dhinage may only be to arouse It may relieve the apparent distress elimination of undesirable products the misdirected spirit of the frenzied that the Bulletin favors the teaching tilizer, with the utilization of these invest the seditious conspiracy with the character of a patriotic organiza-

OF VAST TERRITOR

Its Tremendous Development During Past Few Years-Capital Destined to be Home of Great Industries

diem; the cost both for land and cart. Alberta and the supplying point of married and have three shilles. diem; the cost both for land and cart-age becomes tremendous, and the land hundreds of small and growing towns. am well respected in my local terri-When the sludge is used as ma-on a navigable stream, is the radiat-Mr. Brown for governor. "If I only nure it necessarily creates a nuisance ing point for three great railways, has had my liberty I could convince the to the neighborhood, in the course of the entire north trade in is grasp, and world that I did not kill. Crowley. him on entering the high school to decomposition; to this objection is has a population of citizens so pro-decomposition; to this objection is has a population of citizens so pro-gressive that the city shows an in-Brown, the world will be surprised in some cases quite extinguished by while food stuffs, clothing and other The evidence against him was cirthe presence of large quantities of bution to the innumerable towns death. The day before he was to be Edmonton is a most enviable one. publication of his letter to Governor ing much grease, while practically all and a man of business and progress who establishes himself there is asthe soap used in the country (the essured of a competence and a very

or used without creating any nuisance. the centre for the great Peace River Since then he had made \$700 in three country, for the gailroad construction months by falsifying weights, Franks fine as flour, containing nitrogen equal to 8 per cent. of sulphate of am
MacKenzie River countries, and in

Second Man Got Away. fact for all of the wide and fertil land north of the 53rd parallel, west of the Illth degree of latitude as far as the Rocky mountains.

ped by lines from Edmonton, and agri-culture is the real backbone of every city. Mines may flourish, fur trade students. The college should be a through a specially designed retort in may be enormous, lumber business school of farming; the ordinary which it is subjected to a current of may be worth millions, but these superheated steam, which carries away branches of commerce surely in time with it the fatty acids to be condensed peter out. Agriculture on the contrary usually has a small beginning and grows with a sure and resistless farmers how to raise better crops and be easily and cheaply purified, yield-strength until it is the business par better stock. This they can only learn ing a grease rich in steria acid-a excellence and the source of life and valuable commercial chemical. The wealth for the business men of th average profit for a city of 100,000 is city, and the farmers alike. The rich er an agricultural community the tail men of the city which is the centre of the district, and Edmonton is the

centre of an almost illimitable grain field and pasture land.

partment of trade and commerce. He says the meetings of the seventh ined and increased success.

WANTS PARDON

For Crime For Which He Was Con-

Brown.

Weight Clerk Had Rake-off. stores, a few hotels, and the centre on the charge of conspiring with H. only of the great fur trade of the M. Moren, an employee of the Hamderives a large part of its revenue, the the fore even without the added added added the franks to the company. Moren the fore even without the added added the franks to the company. Moren the fore even without the added added the franks to the company. remainder coming from the residue of the sludge cake, the fertilizing value of which can now be realized, while the resulting manure is also fertilized and a spirit of progress that bids fair not consent to do so until Septem- a teacher whose language and race is to lead to marvellous things.

ber, 1907, when he was unable to English. Here is the Edmonton, the Capital of Alberta, is pay Franks \$55 he had borrowed.

Vancouver, B.C., July 4.-The gineer and fireman of the C.P.R. train which was held up a fortnight A grand agricultural country is tap-ped by lines from Edmonton, and agri-the body of the man shot by Constable Decker at Ashcroft on Monday night as that of the leader of the bandite. It is admitted that Con-stable Decker's murderer, the second train robber, must have escaped from that part of the country, the tired possees returning to Ashcroft and Kamloops after a fruitless search of

interview today with Hon. John Burn. Interviewed by the C. A. P., Mr. Oliver said: "There is nothing to dren are Slavs. tell you. We just had a talk on emigration matters in a general sort of

"Murder" the Verdict. inquest on the death of Lieut. Col. Wyllie, murdered by Dhinage, the fanatical Hindoo, returned a verdict of murder. The evidence be premeditated. Ad-

FAIR RECEIPTS. The receipts of the Edmonton exhibition from the gates and grand only First day, June 29 ..\$1.332.00 Second day, June 30 .. 2,073.75 Third day, July 1 .. 2,657.75 Fourth day, July 2 .. 2,127.75 Total..... ... \$8,191.25

THE WEST FROM A CAR WINDOW

(M. O. Hammond in the Toronto

effort in the work of Canadianizing have been found not only of avoiding the outlay but of making the dising the outlay but of making the dising the outlay but of making the disbe comressed or tried. Here is the
pursuit there, from retail or wholesale merchandising to manufacturing
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Any lesser punishment would only the trade for 2,000 miles north, nearly the trace most prominent for miles Mr. J. E. Ray, trade commissioner at embolden his associates, penhaps give 400 miles west, 250 miles east, and 75 east and west of Lamont, especially miles south. In three years it has doubled its population, grown from a spoken of as Galicians, sections of Birmingham, discusses the subject in a spoken of as Galicians, sections of recent bulletin published by the detection properly punish such offences trading post to a city of cosmopolitan which are called Buckovinians, With present advantages and future put it more succinctly, they are Slavs. outlook the business men of Edmon-ton have a bright prospect for continu-ligious views, the people being partly the Greek church and partly Ro Catholic. At almost any hour of the day or night one may see Galicians in Lamont. By day they drive in either with ox-team or horses, and Atlanta, Ga., July 4.—Will Myers. manufacture. The men have largely who escaped from the Atlanta jail discarded their sheep skins, but the in 1894, on the eve of his execution women cling to the head shawl, which for the murder of Forest Crowley and covers all but the oval of their face. who has since eluded the authorities, The Buckovinians favor white head has written a letter to Governor shawls and with a kind of support patience with the old ideas of priest Brown asserting that he is innocent on their head, giving the shawl ele-of the murder and asking for a par-vation. They have something of the don. Myers says that his family majesty of an Oriental; this is very church in a certain place. They ce gave one of the employes of the jail star as it goes, but these fused; then he wanted to hold the circle of any Black Hand organization that he went direct to Cuba, bility for hard work, and in the land if they built in another place, but still they refused. and says "I remained in Cuba for one fields and at other farm labor seem He then abused them roundly, and timately connected with at least ter year, when I returned to this coun to have it as severe as the men. In said that in the old country they plots to kill," try, to the state of Georgia, where I fact, to raise the status of Slav wo were good to handle the hoe and ment wrung from Antonio Vicari, an remained until the outbreak of the men-kind will be a task for the edu-Spanish-American war, when I en cators of Western Canada. For existed in the third regiment U.S. ample, yesterday I saw a wagon so, and such actions on the part of office inspectors. He declared that Sixth, known as Ray's Immunes. I with husband, wife and son of the old Greek Church priests is cut- members were admitted to the sociewas a member of Company B. I was Buckovinian race driving into Was-Trade Gazette, Calgary—Edmonton, Ga., May 2, 1899. I then came into spring seat: the mother squatted in spring seat; the mother squatted in

The Schoolmaster Abroad. The most important agency a present in use to assimilate oreigners is the public school system of Alberta. Though many of the Galicians have been here ten years, it was not until after Alberta became a province, less than four years ago, hat an attempt was made to establish schools in the foreign settlements. added another, namely, that while the chemical composition of the sludge chemical composition of the sludge would indicate considerable fertilizer would be added to the world with the belt between Bruder would indicate the world with the belt between Bruder would indicate the world with the belt between Bruder would indicate the world with the belt between Bruder would indicate the world with the belt between Bruder world with the world with the belt between Bruder world with the be and a dozen more school districts again, and at the next dance—the Greeks is increasing. have been set apart and will be or centre of Galician social life—he met tical Mussulmans have conceived the ganized at once. First comes a re- another girl who pleased him even fatty matter, grease and soap. These ing the fund of presumably useful form domestic sources, knowledge which he would carry back knowledge which he would carry back. It would be increased that the day before he was to be ganized at once. First comes a resolution to the innumerable towns death. The day before he was to be springing up, are already well toward hanged he walked out of the jail and locality for a school. A district is but hesitated because he had no dow bility for them upon the Greeks, knowledge which he would carry back.

The day before he was to be ganized at once. First comes a resolution to the innumerable towns death. The day before he was to be ganized at once. Father No. 2 was favorable, with a view to throwing the responsition of the jail and locality for a school. A district is but hesitated because he had no dow bility for them upon the Greeks, having come from Russia. The day before he was to be ganized at once. Father No. 2 was favorable, with a view to throwing the responsition of the jail and locality for a school. A district is but hesitated because he had no dow. Below the dignity of a city. The future of has never been heard from until the them. then organized, an adverse vote of the people being ineffective if there are 20 or more children of school age was no barrier, married the girl Factor Scrib Will Scrib Will Scrib Scrib Wil to be served. In the second instance of opposition, if the people refuse to the two are getting on splendidly. Hamilton, July 3.—Louis Franks operate it after it is established, an operate it after it is established, an official trustee is appointed for this on the charge of conspiring with H. only of the great fur trade of the only of

first in part opposed, usually, soon fall in with the idea and manage the school themselves. The government requires the appointment of an English teacher in each case, or rather occasion of on position now and again, and tact an patience are necessary. Only a few days ago in a new school, the children were kept from attending for several only to end in the opposition melting away, and now there are fif-

teen pupils in attendance.

Idolizing the Teacher. The parents of these children a racially proud, and do not give their affections to teachers at once. When a teacher makes good in their estimation, they idolize their benefactor and think they cannot do enough in return. One instance of how the Slav's affection may be won was fur at first kept at a distance and was treated accordingly. One day he soldered some tin cans. Another day he fixed a bolt in a threshing ma Discussed Immigration.

London, July 3.—(C. A. P.)—Earl Grey, accompanied by Hon. Frank Oliver and J. Obed Smith, had an interview today with Hon.

London, July 3.—(C. A. P.)—Earl tion of carbolic acid, with good results, on a sore finger. After that he was the idol of the Ruthenians.

A visit was paid vesterday to a couple of schools in the vicinity Wastok, where almost all the chil good equipment of the schools were matter for surprise and admiration the college, perhaps as well as at the cause of the freedom of India. To university. But college professors can br. Goldwin Smith and like thinkers munity of fur trappers and lumber. Perhaps not quite so order ly, but this was because some of them London, July 5.—The jury in the as yet did not understand English, as yet did not unde the commands to keep quiet. They were dressed sometimes in b colors and looked a bit old-fashio Some of them were exceedingly bright of face; that is where both of mother mother earth ed. All were settled. foot, and if anything might be said of their feet it would be that evidently there had been a long dry When one looks at the homes f these kiddies, however, little car be expected. Until the Slavs reach beter circumstances and better ideas of Canadian life their living will be

pretty primitive, in small, thatched shacks, in which the poultry share the space of the humans. Scholars as Interpreters. well. New ones are coming all that

doubtedly intelligent.

teacher of Walter

Lamont, Alta., June 19 .- A notable Jean Blewett's Autumn "The Britons were ignorant," Wal ter replied, and we fancied we saw a ouch of Slav vanity, though the al. Another trial lesson was Jean Blewett's poem on autumn, the subtle meanings of which seemed to hav penetrated the Slavic mind. Many of the children are eager and active; others, as in all races, are

apparent dullards. It will take time to make real Canadians of them. The school training, however, will bring a closer sympathy between the Slav parents and those of Anglo-Saxon Already most of the adults

middle age or less speak English sufficiently for commercial intercourse. Their English is apt to fail them however, when a collector visits them in search of promised money. In several directions the Galicians have imbibed something of the Canather action becomes necessary.

A Rebellion that Prospered. In another recent case there was evidence of a rebellion against the old regime, and also of a good spirit. A young Galician wanted to get married. A chum found him a girl, and he liked her. The father was agreeable, and promised to give 160 acres of the other Italians arrested in this state of land, ten cattle, and some money. will be tried. All was well until the groom-elect proposed the employment of a Canathrough a Canadian clergyman, and

very jovial under the freedom of the fer toward making the proposed in-new world. As we drove back to ternational exposition a success and Lamont we passed many wagons re- a credit to Canada. They will be turning from town, others camped guests of the committee from the time by the wayside resting over night for they step on to the special train unan early arrival at the Lamont mar- til they are returned to ket. A last picture, was a solitary

boys to read the lesson on Caedmon, middle-aged Galician halted with his in the third reader. Their perform- ox team. Warmed by his sheep-skin ance was highly creditable when we coat and a ruddy camp-fire in the consider their short acquaintance late twilight, his coarse bread loaf to with English. Then she questioned sustain his strength, his oxen lying them on the meanings of certain near his wagon, he awaited the morning with gusto, for his pigs "Give me a sentence in which the would reach the weigh scales with word 'ignorant' occurs,' asked the full stomachs after a very short morning drive...

BRITISH SHIP AFTER BORNEO PRIVATES

Trying to Rescue American Citizen Captured by Them - American Ship Also in the Chase.

Washington, D.C., July 5.-Information received at the State Department through the British Embassy here says that the commander of the British ship Merlin has telegraphed the Foreign Office at London from Sandakana, North Borneo, B.I., that his vessel is proceeding along the coast of that territory American ship and will report if fur-

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 3 .- "No many Italians in a community as possible, and thus minimize th

sibility of discovery. Following the examination before the U.S. commis sion, Vicari, Francisco, Spadero and caught here in a railway train a week

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During my visit to the Wastok school, the teacher, Miss Dukes, t.e. The Waterloo Manufacturing Company, Ltd. merly of New Brunswick, asked two

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Will be Nodding at You at\$2.75 They are a special purchase that our buyer recently picked

at one of the large London feather houses; otherwise we ould not be able to sell them at less than \$4.00 and a good Talue too they would be, even at that money.

The fibre in these plumes is of the finest quality. Each is well curled, and the finish is rich and glossy. Each feather is a full 17½ inches in length. Farmer's Day Special, \$2.75.

Ready-to-Wear and Dress Hats New Fall Styles

In these charming hats our milliners are giving expression to the advance style features of fall and winter millinery fashions. There are just 100 of these lovely new style creations that have been made up for this occasion. At the very attractive price of \$7.05 that quantity will not last long. The shapes are the correct styles for fall, mostly felts, velvets and beaver, in

large, medium and small effects, and trimmed with wings, mounts, flowers, ospreys, ribbons and ornaments. All the pretty shades and colorings which are being given a preference are represented.

Farmers' Day Special, \$7.95. Second Floor

Fancy Lawn and Linen Handkerchiefs 18c

These pretty handkerchiefs are of fine enough quality to have brought them a ready sale at 25c and 35c each. Now that stocktaking is close at hand we intend to close these various lines out, so have dropped the price to this figure.

A good opportunity, madame, to treat your handkerchief box to a gift of half-a-dozen. All are made in full size. Some have hemstitched and embroidered edges, others scalloped, while some are prettily lace trimmed with Valenciennes

Farmers' Day Special, 18c, or 3 for 50c.

Allover Embroidery Waists a Wonderful Value at \$1.69

EATON'S FARMERS DAY

The material cannot be matched in our own embroidery store at less than 50c a yard and, as every oman knows, it takes 4 yards to make a waist. This is a special purchase that our buyer recently had the good fortune to make-otherwise the

rice would be \$3.50. The material is a fine quality of allover embroidered lawn. Both the front and the back are cluster tucked, the front being made in yoke effect. Collar and cuffs are prettily trimmed with lace and insertion. All have the new long pointed sleeve.

Farmers' Day Special \$1.69 Second Floor.

A "Hot" Value in a Copper Kettle

This is a kettle that will ornament any kitchen ange. It is made of copper throughout and nickeled all over and it shines like burnished silver. There's no need of further argument of what olendid value it is at \$1.00. The only question will there be enough to go around? It is made No. 9 size, and has a pit bottom.

Applicate the transmission of

Special. \$1.00. Third Floor

Men's Worsted Sox 21c a pair

A wonderful value, for this hosiery has been knitted of heather mixture wool which gives no end of good wear in hosiery. And this is a sox that is so well shaped as to be as comfortable to the feet as it is long wearing.

The foot is knitted so as to withstand an extra mount of service and is perfectly seamless. Farmers' Day Special, pair, 21c, or 5 pairs for \$1.

| Canned Tomntoes, Santa Clara Prunes The prunes are of the finest quality, plump and

sound when canned and all the cans are well filled. Better take home a box of each—the saving makes it worth while. FINEST SANTA CLARA PRUNES-60 to 70 size. Special

uscious and the tomatoes have been ripe and

36 Yards of Baby Ribbon 25c

This is a lovely quality of ribbon brightly finished with a satin face and woven under stout union back—a ribbon that will give splendid service and keep its good looks until the last. It's suitable for beading for underwear, and for running in fancy work. It is 1-8 inch wide, and has a beaded edge. In such pretty colors as cream, sky, pink, Nile, mauve, red, cardinal, royal navy and black. In bolts of 36 yards. Farmers' Day Special, 25c.

Can You Miss These Pretty Oriental Laces and Insertions at

This is one of the many exceptional values that will greet exhibition visitors on Farmers' Day in the embroidery store. Can you imagine any better values than these pretty laces at 10c a yard? They're 18c to 50c qualities easily.

hese are qualities that are in present great demand for trimming hats, and also summer dresses and blouses. The Oriental laces are 4 to 9 inches wide. Colors cream, ecru and white. The insertions are 1½ inches wide. An extensive assortment of high class dress trimmings is also presented, all equally good if not better value than the above Farmers' Day Special, yard, 10c.

Main Floor Main Floor

Heavy Wool Filled Art Squares \$6

One of these heavy wool filled art squares will make a handsome and serviceable floor covering for bedroom, sitting room or dining room and on many of thme the saving amounts up to a clear third.

All are reversible. That means they are almost as good as two carpets in the extra wear they give, and the different effect when "turned." The designs are extremely effective, being patterned in rich colorings of blues, browns, greens, etc. Good large sized rug, 3 x 4 and 3½ x 4 yards. Eighteen only. Farmers' Day Special, \$6.00.

Pretty Wash Belts Selling at 29c

These are unusually pretty belts, so much so that we considered them splendid value at 50c and 75c; and so did others, for they sold freely at those figures. Now that they have been reduced—they are sure to be picked

up in a hurry. These belts have been made of linen, beautifully embroidered and some worked with scalloped buttonholed edges. A number of pretty embroidered lawn belts will also be found in this assortment, and of course equally good values. Lengths 22 to 30. Farmers' Day Special, 29c.

Better Values the Clothing Store Has Seldom Afforded

Men and boys have a share in these attractive economies and it is difficult to say which they'll appreciate most, the splendid qualities of the materials and tailorwork or the exceptionally low prices that this splendid clothing has been marked at. Such values make a trip to the exhibition this year worth while.

Boys' Norfolk Suits, Special \$2.65.

For all around boys' wear, Norfolk suits of imported tweeds cannot be improved upon, and the opportunity to buy them at \$1.00 to \$2.00, less than their actual worth, is a chance not to be missed. These suits are well lined, and have been strongly tailored. Colors, greys, fawns and browns. Sizes to fit boys of from 6 to 10 years.

Boys' Knee Pants, Special 59c.

Take an extra pair or two for the boy at home, while they can be bought at this price. He'll make a use for them. They are tailored in imported tweeds and worsteds, in neat dark pattern. A sturdy, long wearing quality. These knickers have been specially rein with double seats and double knees. All sizes.

Men's Tweed Navy and Black Serge Suits, \$6.45.

Splendid every day service suits, tailored in imported tweeds and pure worsted serges. These suits are excellently tailored throughout, and will give splendid wear. According to choice count the saving at from \$2.00 to \$4.00, depending greatly how early you shop. These suits have been tailored in both single and double breasted style, and well lined throughout. All sizes from 36 to 42.

Men's High Grade Worsted Suits, \$10.85.

The qualities which are regularly sold in this at \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00. This offer is made up part of our own high grade stock, and the season's overmakes of one of our best makers. These suits are beautifully tailored in every particular, have hand padded shoulders and fronts, and hand felled collars. The materials are imported worsteds, in such popular colors as fawns, greys, olives and slate. Both single and double breasted styles. Sizes 36 to 42.

Boys' School Suits, Special \$3.45.

Well tailored suits of imported tweeds, worsteds and Hewson tweeds; browns, greys and olives, in both single and double breasted styles. Many of these suits have had the elbows, knees and seats of the trousers reinforced. Sizes to fit boys of from 10 to 16 years.

Have You Grain Bags to Buy? You can get them at Eaton's, and, what's of more importance, at much lower prices than equal qualities can be bought for elsewhere. There's no question about the quality of these bags. They

Standard Hochelaga Seamless Grain Bags. Known: and used vall vover Canada. We have hought them in such large quantities that we are able to sell them at rock bottom prices.

Selling them by the bale of Selling them by the bale of 100 bags here are our prices: Ng. W—2 bushels, per dozen \$2.30; per bale of 100 bags \$18.40 No. S. G. B.—2 bushels, per dozen \$2.70; per bale of 100 bags \$21.90 No. H. A.—2 bushels, per dozen \$3.25; per bale of 100 bags \$25.40 No. H. H.—2½ bushels, per dozen \$3.45; per bale of 100 bags \$26.90 Main Floor

Women's Fall Coats at Less Than Tailored Cost

A small quantity, considering the exceptional value these handsome coats are at this price-not

They are beautifully tailored in a fine quality of kersey cloth, and in the coming styles for fall and winter. They are cut long and semi-fitting, and lined to the waist with satin. They are trimmed at the front and back with stitched straps of satin and buttons, and all have a notched collar, edged with wide strap of satin. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40.

more than two hundred. A certain well-known manufacturer who is famed for the elegance of his

styles and the high character of his tailor work, had a quantity of cloth on hand and in the dull spell

previous to his fall tailoring season, offered to make it up at less than tailoring cost, cutting it over the

new patterns for fall. There was no resisting such a generous offer. Here are the coats:

The Dress Goods Store Presents These Many Splendid Values for Farmers' Day

Many women are certain to turn the occasion of their visit to the exhibition to good account, by taking home the makings for handsome fall costumes or evening party dresses.

Here we give a list of many of the handsomest fabrics that have left the cleverest French and European looms this season and all have been greatly reduced below regular Eaton prices. You can judge what splendid values that means.

Eolienne and Ottoman Cords 69c.

Half silk and half wool weaves, of the best grade These have a brilliant sheen, shimmering finish, and are very fashionable for summer dresse range of light and dark colors, also black.

Satin Finished Queen's Cleth 35c.

A great favorite for separate skirts and suits, with a deep rich, permanent finish. These will not spot or shrink. Colors navy, brown, grey, cardinal, myrtle and black. Regular 50c.

Brilliantine, Special 39c.

A beautiful quality with brilliant silky finish and dust repelling. A quality that gives unlimited wear and always looks dressy. Colors grey, myrtle, navy, cardinal, brown, cream and black.

French Broad Cloth 90c. One of the best Eaton qualities we stock. Made from the finest selected pure wool, and dyed with the best Lyons dye, and medium weight. This cloth will be the vogue for fall and winter costumes, etc. Colors navy, brown, grey, fawn, myrtle, reseda, amethyst, sky, rose, wine, peacock, Copenhagen and black.

Cravenette Coating, Special 90c.

The best English manufacture, guaranteed thoroughly rainproof and absolutely free from odor. This is a medium weight material, and ideal for holiday wear, Colors dark grey, green, fawn, brown, navy and black. Width 60 inches. Main Floor

48c Pr. Such a Little Price for Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains . . .

We have made ample preparations for a large day's selling these splendid curtains. At 48c a pair they are values that ou don't often meet with-not in curtains as pretty as these

They are handsome, serviceable curtains, for back parlor, living room and bedroom windows. Pretty insertion design, with a figured centre and on a strong foundation of fine cotton. The edges are colbert stitched, and will not unravel in the wash. Width 45 inches. Length 3 yards. Farmers' Day Special, 48c. Fourth Floor

A 17 Jewel Waltham Watch, Complete with Chain, \$9.85

A 17-jewel Waltham, as any man knows who has carried a watch, is one of the most reliable of timekeepers. It's one of And any jeweller can tell you that in selling this watch at

\$9.85, we are charging but little more than the cost of the move--for movement, case and chain. This is one of the best watch values the watch store has ever iven. If you are in need of a watch it,s too good to miss. This Waltham movement is the P.S. Bartlett, and is set with 17 fine ruby jewels, and is fitted in a solid nickel case, which is most suitable to preserve the

delicate works from knocks and jars. It has a solid back and open front, and is absolutely dust and moisture proof. Complete with solid white metal chain.
Farmers' Day Special, \$9.85.

Iron Bedsteads and Dining Room Tables, Much Less

Visitors to the Exhibition can have one of these handsome dining room extension tables and also one of these sturdy iron, bedsteads sent home and "lump" the saving at a clear \$3.50 and that's worth while on bedsteads and extension tables that are as well made and well finished as these are.

finish, 1 1-16 in. posts, different styles, brass top rails, extended foot end, in 3 ft. 6 in. wide only. Farmers' Day Spect \$4.95

face oak, golden finish, 42 x 42 inch top, heavy shaped rim, neatly turned legs, perfect working slides, extending to 8 ft. long. Fifth Floor Farmers' Day Specl \$6.95

RON BEDSTEAD-Best white enamel | DININGROOM EXTENSION TABLE-Sur-

Drug Store Offers Special Values In commodities for which farmers find a constant need, for instance, saltpetre, sulphate of iron, neatsfoot oil, Kriso dip. The price for these and

others has been made low enough to warrant aying in a good supply for future needs. SUBLIMED SULPHUR—Regular 4c lb. Farmers' Day Special, 10 lbs. or more, per lb... SALTPETRE—(Powdered). Regular 10c lb. Farmers OWDERED SULPHATE OF IRON—Regular 5c lb. Farmers'

........ 6 lbs. for 250 Day Special OIL OF TAR-Regular 25c pt. bottle. Farmers' Day DIAMOND E NEATSPOOT OIL HARNESS DRESSING—1 gal. tins. Regular \$1.00. Farmers' Day Special......90c

DIAMOND E CREAM SEPARATOR OIL-1 gal. tin 45c. Kriso Dip-A disinfectant and cattle dip. Regular \$1.85 gal. Farmers' Day Special, gallon....\$1.50

Flaring Value --- Glass Stand Lamp

An extra lamp is always handy to have around the house—for there's no telling when it may be needed. For this and as well as for general purposes this glass stand lamp will certainly fill the bill. A wonderful value at 20c. Complete with burner, chimney and wick, ready for the

oil and the match. Farmers' Day Special, 20c.

Pelham Bridle, Less Than Half

Little need to emphasize to a horseman to be on hand bright and early to secure one of these plendid bridles. He'll be ahead \$2.50 on the

These bridles are made in a good heavy leather with stitched fronts and nosebands, round face piece, round cheeks and round reins. These bridles are made in a good heavy leather with stitched fronts and nosebands, round face piece, round cheeks

and round reins. Half Day Special, \$2.00.

12,000 Yards of Flannelette at Less Than Mill Price

Think of that for value! And the season of fall sewing close at hand too, when nearly every woman n the land will have need of just such finely woven, velvety surfaced flannelette to make up into warm, snug underclothing for herself and children. Better take home plenty. You would pay more at the

mill to-day than 6c a yard for this splendid cloth were you to place an order for twice this quantity.

The value is so extraordinarily good that we can only promise it for the one day, for large as the quantity is, 12,000 yards, we look to measure off-the very last yard by six o'clock on Farmers' Day. A small quantity of pink and blue striped flannelette for those who get their order in early. Farmers' Day Special, yard. Main Floor

A Very Attractive Value in English

99c This is a night gown that we regularly sell at \$1.25 and it will need no straining the eyesight to see every cent of the saving we announce-and more.

Many women when they see how snug and warm it is and now prettily it is made and finished are sure to supply the winter's need. The material is a fine quality of English flannelette, made up in a pretty

style, having the yoke trimmed with silk embroidery insertion, and the large collar trimmed with insertion and edge of Torchon lace. The sleeves are finished with frill and edge of lace. Farmers' Day Special, 99c.

Lard and Bacon Will be Down at Eaton's on Farmer's Day

Compared with current market prices for the primest qualities of bacon-and Eaton's keeps no other-the following list of prices presents its own argument why you should lay in a season's supply on Farmers' Day.

COTTAGE HAMS—Per lb......16c PICNIC HAMS-Per lb...

open kettle rendered. Special 10-lb. pails \$1.50; 5-lb. 80c; 3 lb. 50c DRY SALT BACK BACON-Per lb.

Men Will Find These Hog-Skin Gauntlets and Harvesters' Gloves Great Value They are value tempting enough to suggest taking home an

extra pair or two for the season's work. They are splendidly made gloves, fit comfortably and will give no end of good wear. Men's Hog Skin Gauntlets—The leather in these gauntlets is very soft and pliable. All the seams are good size to take in the coat sleeve

hard work to do. Farmers' Day Special 50c

as tough wearing as the animal from which their leather came. A splen-did glove for harvesters' use, and no matter how wet they become they will always dry out soft. Farmers' Day Special, pair

18c, 3 Pairs for 50c

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MANY STOCK SALES MADE AT THE FAIR head in all, to Messrs Sheppard and Housley, of Skathcona; one pure bred boar to J. S. Wilson, of Lamoureau,

Exhibitors Disposed of Many Animals During the Exhibition Last

portant sale closed was that of Baron Smith, a young society woman of "Hasn't she enough now? Who Stanley, a yearling stallion, owned by Jersey City, and Andrew McWilliams, she want with the suffrage?" Stanley, a yearing stanon, owned by series of the standard of farm, was well pleased with his success at the fair. He exhibited twelve head of Shorthorns and while doing well in the show ring, considered the presence of his total and the show ring. well in the show ring, considered the presence of his stock on the grounds a good advertisement for his stables. To a Bulletin representative he said that he has known the Edmonton fair for about eight years and has exhibited for three years. In that time he has seen a steady improvement. This year he thought the fair to have been by far the best in the history of the by far the best in the history of the

Shorthorn Sales. received for the purchase of stock,
Mr. Melick said that he had sold a
calf which was first in the class of
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which have been laid out on military under 12 months and that he had rehair and eyebrows were burned off, ceived inquiries for two other bull her face was blistered and her limbs calves. Another inquiry was for a burned. herd of bull and three females from a

breeder south of Calgary. Lew Hutchinson, of Duhamel, with Aberdeen Angus, J. Tough, with Here-fords, Jas. Wilson, of Innistall, with Shorthorns and C. F. Lyall, of Strome, with Shorthorns also expressed their "America" exploded in mideals bewith Shorthorns also expressed their satisfaction with the results of the fair. These breeders were given a great, opportunity of bringing their stock before the guille and they feel that they will greatly profit by it in the fair the fa

Demand for Dairy Cattle.

Three great breeders of dairy cattle,
Jerseys, Ayrshires and Holsteins, were exhibited at the Edmonton fair. Of these there were few for sale outside

Mosers R H Bull

Halfbrother and also his helper, repeated Moore's last words yesterday:

"I am going to make a great success in this flight or go to hades. I have some idea that something is going to happen." Eight minutes after Moore these words he dropped to of the Jerseys. Messrs. B. H. Bull and Son sold almost their entire herd before leaving Edmonton for Caigary, where another train load of stock from the east awaited them. Rice Sheppard, of Strathcona, purchased a herd consisting of four cows and one bull, the latter being imported from Jersey. the latter being imported from Jersey in the basket ignited the gas, which sheriffs provided by the company of ficials are patrolling the plant and mals in Canada. Mr. Sheppard now has a fine Jersey herd of seven animals, all with a heavy record behind them. P. E. Butchart purchased two pu two pure bred cows for domestic use

and a Jersey calf was also purchased by W. I. Crafts, of Clara street. y W. I. Crafts, of Chara street, A. H. Trimble, of Red Deer, had tior with the Woodburn incident the grounds some of the best stock when this British steamer was fired of the three car loads of Ayrshires upon by a Russian torpedo boat for and family. which he has recently imported from passing too close to the Imperial Howick, Que. Over seventy head of yaoht Standard, with Emperor Nich-*************** cattle were included in the purchase olas on board in Pitikas Bay a Finand twenty five head were exhibited nish newspaper published the followcattle were included in the purchase and took the bulk of the prizes at Ed-monton. Mr. Trimble had very few and took the bulk of the prizes at Edmonton. Mr. Trimble had very few of these animals for sale as they had to information received from the Rusto go to Calgary to be exhibited there. sian Gendarmerie that the Finns had One sale made, however, was a two-purchased several thirty-knot motor year old buil to F. Langston, near boats with the intention of usi Wetaskiwin, for \$125. J. A. Davis, of them to sink the Imperial yacht." Olover Bar, had no animals on the grounds for sale and J. J. Richards of Red Deer was reserving most of his stock for the exhibition in Cal-

tensive breeder of pure bred stock at the fair was T. A. Cox, of Brantford, men to start the tin plate will. men to start the tin plate mills which have been closed through the strike on the part of the Amalgamated as-Ont. Mr. Cox brought direct from the east to Edmonton, 55 Berkshire hogs. 20 Shropshire Down and Hampshire sociation. The tin plate makers promsheep, five hackneys and one Shetland ise all who go with them continuous

sales made were as follows: Stock WOMEN'S CONFERENCE boar and sow with litter, twelve WAS GREAT SUCCESS ne boar, two months, to D. W. War ner, of Clover Bar; and several head

of male stock to J. R. Matheson, of Onion Lake. Mr. Cox readily dispos ed of his pure bred sheep to Alberta

cathe and poultry. Horses and pure ers will lie low and say nothing until bred, beet cattle, were the subject of the approach of the agricultural fair next year.

Of the registered heavy draught horses on the grounds the most important sale closed was that of Baron of the same and it will only be a question of time when equal suffrage will be granted. It will be primarily of benefit to the working women, although it is popularly believed otherwise, and it is customary to say: "Hasn't she enough now? What does

today, would prove a welcome rest. I

into the silver hub to view the fire | house wherein they stopped. ruins. Lots will be surveyed to get the proper alignment of the streets and the town will prevent further robbers fits three desperadoes sought rifle. construction of match boxes. Hun- by the Winnipeg police, two of whom his gun, when Hayner returned to his dreds are going out of town and there alized that without help he must fail. Both undoubtedly would have been is a land boom at North Cobalt and ter a running duel.

wrap the coat about her and he re-

Aeronaut Killed.

Feared a Finn Plot.

purchased several thirty-knot motor

Pittsburg, Penn., July 4-Officials

sociation. The tin plate makers prom-

lines. The only kick is for experinced workers to raise tents as supplies from Toronto and the militia department are ample. The city is now feeding and housing about 1,500 peo-ple in the tented city and public buildings. The total loss is placed at \$300:000:

that they will greatly profit by it in the future. After the fair the public know who is who among the pure bred cattle breeders of Alberta.

Demand for Dairy Cattle.

Three great breeders of dairy cattle.

Three great breeders of dairy cattle. has assumed a critical stage and is now feared that trouble is in evid reached Thursday, the limit given to the strikers to return to work. The indications are that the American Sheet and Tin Plate company means to center the fight in this city in preficials are patrolling the plant and

> Suicide at Barrie. Barrie, Ont., July 4.-Alex. Walker, resident of the ranway ward of the town took a dose of laudnum and died in two hours. He leaves a wife

> > CARS RUN IN GALGARY.

Calgary, July 5-At 3.10 this morning under the direction of Supt. McCauley, the first street car ever run in Calgary got under way. Car No. 2, which made the run, was lined up at the entrance to the exhibition grounds on Second street east. The electricity was turned on at 2.30 and everything went as smoothly as could be. The car journeyed slowly along Second street through the subway and to the Queens hotel and return-Later this morning another trial run will be made to the Alberta hotel and the official start was made at 8 o'clock this morning.

****** MURDERER

Winnipeg, July 5-Reports of the condition of growing Thinks it Unwise to Urge Women's

Suffrage Question at This Time—
Lady Aberdeen Leaves for Home.

* crops continue favorable. In

* view of great heat following
heavy showers last week and
of stories of rust in North Daof stories of rust in North Da-Live stock is not exhibited at an agricultural fair for honors only. The exhibition is to serve as an advertisement and to afford an opportunity for

Than Skill. the Bank of Nova Scotia, is proceed shots fired. search began. The houses were carefully and vainly searched, while cel- at a safe distance and keeping his gun Visitors Flock to Cobalt.

Cobalt, July 4.—The town is crowd
Galician storekeeper, held on the ed with sight-seers from the three strength of having spoken to the other cities of silverdom, crowding suspects, is also proprietor of the

Winnipeg, Man., July 4.—A des- six o'clock in the morning he came got away from the city detectives af-

New Guinea Boundary Survey.

Heinman, of the German cruiser self up to the police. When Hayner Planet, who arrived by the steamer was interviewed today was not sorry for what Aorangi from Sydney, bound to Berlin, brought news that the Anglo-German commission, which has been engaged in delimiting the boundary across New Guinea for the British and German government, has about dompleted its work. The survey was carried out most admirably. Cap

GIVES HIMSELF UP

Lay in Ambush and Shot Neighbo While He Was Ploughing-Accused Supposed to Be Insane.

agricultural fair for honors only. The exhibition is to serve as an advertise-ment and to afford an opportunity for the sale of some of the stock. Some exhibitors are satisfied with the advertisement only as they intend to make a circuit of the fairs and do not wish to make a circuit of the fairs and do not wish to make a circuit of the fairs and do not wish to make a circuit of the fairs and on the fair and and are disappointed if they return from the fair without the proceeds of several sales to their credit. The great advertisement which the Edmonton fair has been to the live stock exhibitors is evidenced by the fair of valuable animals which changed hands before the close of the fair. A feature of the inquiries, and pure fair. A feature of the inquiries, and the fair of the fair of the fair of the fair. A feature of the inquiries, and the fair. A feature of the inquiries, and the Margo, who for some time past has these threats. He had planned to rate of nearly 37 per cent. He quoted were also drunk and a very enjoyable kill Hilliard, Fraser, Fifer and Macthe case before Mr. Justice MacDontime brought to a clos. Search Proceeds With More Vigor stuck to his plough, when Hayner fired another shot, hitting Fraser in Rainy River, Ont., July 4.—The the top of his skull. Fraser's house hunt for the robbers who cleaned up keeper found him dead in the field about ten minutes after hearing the ing with more vigor than skill, but it ately raised and the police wired for believed that the bandits cannot In the meantime Hayner, returned to Thomas E. Law, of Streamstown, near Lloydminster, for \$1,200. Baron Stan-Eventh street and Ninth avenue. Brooklyn. With the sound of the ley took first in his class at the fair and was a general favorite in the crashing glass of the trolley, came grand heavy draught championship.

I. H. Melick, of the Belmont stock in the automobile. The next instant voyage on the Megantic, which sailed ing been secured after it was publication took to the bush but came into Margo today, would prove a welcome rest, by discussed several hours before on again in the evening, while the police particularly as much is awaiting her the street, towards midnight the were out viewing the corpse, and conversed with the storekeeper, keeping

> pointed at the storekeeper while the conversation was going on. then departed and a possee of police and citizens started in pursuit. had evidently gone to his shack and watch was kept on the place. About out of his shack armed with his shack and tried to make his escap through the window. Another shot was fired from the possee. again took refuge in his shack and Victoria, B.C., July 3.—Captain tes, when he came out and gave him tes, when he came out and gave him remained inside about twenty min

> > The Massey-Harris Binder has the giver known to medical science.

BRANDON USURER GUILTY. Charged Plaintiff Nearly Thirty-Sev-

Brandon, July 5.-I. A. Robinson peared before Magistrate James this morning charged with usury in that he did exact a certain sum of money Invermay, Sask., July 3.—On July of interest than 12 per cent. per annum, J. F. Kilgour appeared for Robinson, and on his behalf entered The Dominion Government, Dr. Modern Margo, who for some time past has been suspected of having a deranged a plea of guilty. A. Howden, coun- Intyre, M.P.; Provincial Government mind by reason of his writing threat sel for the plaintiff in addressing the magistrate said the defendant had with fatal result. Hayner had writing threat carried on the business of a money.

M.P.P.; "Our Guest," J. F. Fowler. ten letters threatening to shoot four lender for the last two years and that responded to by Hon, Chas. Murphy of his neighbor homesteaders and on the charge that ne was now facing in a lengthy speech listened to with

en Per Cent Interest.

prominent resident of Brandon, apyesterday he started out to execute had loaned money to his client at a much interest.

lald in Winnipeg, and asked that the accused be punished accordingly. His worship reserved his decision till Thursday next at ten o'clock.

Wetaskiwin, July 3.-A royal banquet in honor of Chas. Murphy, sesetary of state, was given at the Cri-

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STOCK PARADE AT THE FAIR FRIDAY

SPORTING NEWS

WINNIPEG 2. REGINA Winnipeg, July 6-Though mearly two to one, the Maroons first game from Regina by squeeze of 2 to 1. The game fast and only the fast fielding Maroons' infield won the them. The Maroons scored i on Piper's two bagger, a sacr queeze play. Another in the of a high fly. Regina counted run in the sixth. Gardner singled. McMahon the Winnipeg team played fo tors and did well. Score by innings-Regina ...

Summary-Two base hits. P. Krueger, Anderson, Beatty stolen bases, Anderson, Groga plays, Krueger to Grogan Grogan to Beatty; passed bal bases on balls, off Miller struck cut, by Miller 1, Gold n bases, Winnipeg 5, Regina 9 game 1.15: umpire. Shuster.

Brandon, July 6-Three costly for Brandon tonight against t locals, pitched a brilliant game Jaw twirler, allowed only one h Jaw took five singles off Woods h did not figure in the scoring. Score by innings-

Moose Jaw Summary-Two base hits, sacrifice hits, Walters, Stingle, base, O'Hayer, Olmstead, M bases on balls, off Carson 4, off V hit by pitcher, Gilchrist, Th struck out, by Carson 4, b umpire Duff; attendance 500; t

BIG LEAGUE GAMES

At Brooklyn-Philadelphia At Pittsburg-Pittsburg Cincinnati At Chicago-St. Louis

American League. At New York-New York At Boston.

Washington Second game-Chicago . Eastern League

Jersey City At Buffalo Montreal

American Association. At Milwaukee-Milwaukce Toledo St. Paul Minneapolis

Lethbridge Calgary Moose Jaw Brandon Regina ... Yesterday's Games Winipeg 2, Regina 1.

Mose Jaw 2, Brandon 0 Games Today. Medicine Hat at Edmonton, to 3 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. Lethbridge at Calgary. Moose Jaw at Brandon Regina at Winnipeg.

MINERS FORFEIT AFTER Professional baseball player must learn by bitter experience not be taunted or trifled with. baiting is a thing of the past player of today who has the question the decisions of who rules over the game will s laly of the Lethbridge team exas

On Saturday afternoon, Pitche ot Umpire Donnelly's continuou Ball, Ball, on what se him to be plate spliting strikes, down his glove in defiance at the object of his indignation. words he struck the chip from nelly's shoulder. It took the about two seconds to fine him a more to order him to the bench. The withdrawal of Killaly game left the Miners in a sad In the first innings Pieh had irlesque exhibition of the twilr allowing two bases on balls and two men with the sphere in su

for the last half of the inning laly warming up in the meanwhi ped into the box in the second Lieze was being saved for the

phy Banquetted.

n, July 3.-A royal banr of Chas. Murphy, secate, was given at the Crilas evening, Mayor Mc iding. The toasts were: on Government. Dr Mr. Provincial Government, roll, and Chas. H. Olin, ur Guest." J. F. Fowler o by Hon. Chas. Murphy speech listened to with Several other toasts runk and a very enjoyable t to a clos.

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SPORTING NEWS

nearly two to one, the Maroons took the In five innings Pieh and Killaly hit Moose Jaw 5; base on balls, off Speis first game from Regina by a tight five men with the ball cetablishing a reequeeze of 2 to 1. The game was very fast and only the fast fielding by the Maroons' infield won the game for them. The Maroons scored in the first

base hits, Gardner, Ward; sacrifice hits, Corrigan. Krueger, Anderson, Beatty, Gardner: stolen bases, Anderson, Grogan; double plays Krueger to Grogan to Beatty. Grogan to Beatty; passed ball, Gardner; bases on balls off Miller 2 Goldrick 1 struck cut, by Miller 1, Goldrick 1; left on bases, Winnipeg 5, Regina 9; time of game 1.15; umpire, Shuster,

MOOSE JAW 2, BRANDON 0.

Brandon, July 6-Three costly errors in the first innings lost the opening game for Brandon tonight against the Robin

struck out, by Carson 4, by Woods 2; left on bases, Moose Jaw 8, Brandon 6; umpire Duff; attendance 500; time 1.40.

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BIG LEAGUE GAMES.			
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New York	1	6	1
At Pittsburg—			
Pittsburg	5	7	
Cincinnati	0	6	3
At Chicago—			
Chicago	4	10	Š
St. Louis	1	5	
American League.			
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Minneapolis	3	11	1
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Indianapolis	1	7	
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WESTERN CANADA LEAGU	TE	1.	
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When Killaly was put out of the game in the sixth, Lieze and Pieh, having re- Moose Jaw

In the fifth innings Edmonton had the

to the guardian of the second base and was thrown out at first. No better illustration of the cost of

Edmonton's weakness at the bat could be afforded than this instance. Nor is it an exceptional one, the same thing has happened four or five times in the last.

O'Brien scored in the third on an error bundled and a half sculling race yesterday evening at six o'cock. Scholes took the lead after a sharp struggle in the

struck out, Smith 2, Lieze 1, Killaly 3; it looks as if Edmonton has lost its best left on bases, Edmonton 8, Lethbridge 3; double plays, McGuire to Gragion; hit by pitcher, Pieh 2, Killaly 3; time 1.30; Edmonton's loss is Lethbridge's gain. by pitcher, Pieh 2, Killaly 3; time 1.30;

LETHRIDGE 3, EDMONTON 2. bases frequently with none out, pull off to O'Brien to Gragion; hit by pitcher, circus catches and hit for three bases Smith 1; time 1.50; umpires, Lieze and in almost every game should fail to win Grady. even one game in two played. The twirlers of the Edmonton team make as BONEPILERS COULD NOT gcod a showing on an average as those of the opposing teams. The total number

got their usual chances to tie the score single two of the locals crossed the pan.
or win out in the seventh and lost it as Heinrich only allowed one little single

Moran scored. To the bitter disappointment of the fans. O'Brien and McGuire,

Score by innings-BASEBALL.

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COX'S ARMY WINS AGAIN.

second base accounted for the run made broken.
by Edmonton in the first inning.

bases full and none out, then Moran and Parker indulged in club swinging to no effort, both striking out. Smith hit Sterling freely. Townsend, Pieh and to the guardian of the second base and Smith replaced Sterling in the third inning and held the visitors down well for the rest of the game but the damage

Score by innings-Lethbridge 210 000 000-Edmonton .. 101 000 000-2 Summary—Sacrifice hit, Lynch; etolen We are getting used it ot, and take bases, McGuire, Moran; base on balls, defeat now without winking, as a mat- Smith 1, Pieh 2; struck out, Smith 3, ter of course. It is very ;antalizing Pieh 7, McNeil 2; left on bases, Edmon- though that a team which can fill the ton 8, Lethbridge 6; double plays, Smith Australians, 188 and 175 for 8 wickets;

HIT HEINRICH.

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In the sixth innings they tallied two more runs. Jack Corrigan drew a base on balls. Taylor got to first base but was caught stealing second. Then Kelly singled, scoring, Jack Corrigan Lynch. singled, scoring Jack Corrigan. Lynch ship ball. Bennett was ruled out of the got first base on a fielder's choice, Kelly game in the nink for talking to the where he will train for his battle with today take up the question, it is under the second and Rell's single that the second and Rell's single trains of the president.

the centre field by Joe Corrigan. Nye stolen bases, Wilson 2, Zimmerman, Conand Moran each made base hits. Parker judiciously waited for the good ones and Barnstead 3, off Welch 5; left on bases, Wilson 2, Zimmerman, Conwest about a month before the fight, he will not have to do much hard training.

also decided today to press the agree-will not have to do much hard training. The providing for the organization of a customs court to deal with questions arising out of the interpretation all but won his own game with a clean all but won his own game with a clean clean clean clean but won his own game with a clean clean clean clean clean but won his own game with a clean cl

the next men to bat, spooned up easy WINNIPEG WINS FAST GAME.

CALGARY AND HAT PLAY TIE. . 000 040 020-6 Calgary, July 3—The Hat and Calgary
1013 100 000-5 played nice ball. The game was called at the end of the ninth on account of dark-

.. 1 1 27 19 Totals ... Score by innings— Medicine Hat 100 000 000—1 Calgary 000 001 000-1

THE TRACK.

BOBBY KERR BEATEN IN LONDON. sixth on a single by Kelly which scored Corrigan.

Pieh's balloon ascension in the first inning netted the Irishmen three runs and in the third. Brennan's two base bit and

ROWING. Neson, B.C., July 3-Lou Scholes of Hoods. Woods on the mound for the locals, pitched a brilliant game but received rotten support. Carson, the Moose Jaw twirler, allowed only one hit. Moose Jaw twirler, allowed only one hit he stream and Edmonton's frunt-getting was over. In the seventh furthem twirler allowed and though the fought on an exceptional one, the hisk had after a sharp struggle in the efforts are being made to rescue them. Hit in the left a sharp struggle in the effort are being made to rescue them. Hit is estimated that it will take all few the hit will take all few the hit will the lead after a sharp struggle in the effort are well the ministance of the lead after a sharp struggle in the fought ask o'ceck

championship.

CRICKET. AUSTRALIA BEAT ENGLAND. England 182.

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76 runs.

ANOTHER FOR AMERICANS.

THE RING.

JOHNSON DEFENDS POSITION. Pittsburg, July 6-In an interview

got first base on a fielder's choice, Kelly going out at second, and Bell's single brought Lynch home for the second run. Lieze hit a red hot liner to Gragion who stabbed it with one hand, cutting off a two-base hit.

Smith batted first in the seventh and for the third time was caught out in the centre field by Joe Corrigan. Nye:

stablen hases. Wilson 2. Zimmerman, Control of the centre field by Joe Corrigan. Nye:

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stablen hases will train for his battle with the middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma, Cal., in Middleweight champion, Stanley ketchell, to be held in Colma,

101ST 2 GOAL; ST. GEORGE'S 1 GOAL were also disposed of and the committee is now prepared to enter upon what is believed to be the final week about 400 spectators.

The Soldiers won the toss and played of the tariff debate in the senate.

Work Lad. P. C. White pages of the State disposance of

WORKMEN BURIED WITH TONS OF EARTH

Travelling Cranes Slid Into the cussion.

Newport, Monmouthshire, Eng., July. in the third, Brennan's two base hit and the true runs in the opening inning.

O'Brien's single and a low throw to first by O'Brien netted the visitors two runs in the opening inning.

O'Brien's single and a low throw to second base accounted for the run made or the run made of the run made of the run made or the run near the surface had marvellous es capes from death. Immediately after the collapse of the wall the work of rescue was begun. Three men who were buried beneath fifteen feet of wreckage were taken out alive. cries of four men, pinned-in further down were heard by the workers and

Continues to Sell Light Package an Pocket the Difference Taft, through the senate finance committee is after the tobacco trust. I has practically been decided that i view of the exposures made with re London, July 2—Today's cricket match gard to the trust by Senator Beveridge was a victory for the Wallabies; score: in his recent speeches, the trust will in his recent speeches, the trust wil be compelled to pay an added internal revenue tax on its output. At a Surrey beat Derby by an inning and session of the finance committee to day, the matter was thoroughly dis-cussed and a decision reached to invite tobacco manufacturers to appear of hits made by the Irishmen compare favorably with the records of their opponents. Yet here they are trailing along at the bottom of the percentage heap and if anything sinking deeper into the mud.

There was nothing unusual about Sats leighth that the Brandon was a small leighth that the small small leighth that small leighth that before the committee tomorrow and There was nothing unusual about Sateright that the Brandon runs came the title of champions of the British trust was permitted to sell a pack urday evening's game. The Irishmen when on a couple of two-baggers and a army, by a score of 6 to 2. to make up for the amount of the

weight package. In other words where a two ounce package of tobacco

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WINNIPEG

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London, July 4-A rumor is in cir- Brandon, Man., July 4.-Sunday afculation in political circles that a ternoon a defective rail sent an engeneral election will be held before gine and six cars of a long freight Christmas. This prediction is based into the ditch 5 miles west of here. The engine crew escaped with bruises but Brakeman Cowhie broke three

Ear Bitten Off.

Woodstock, Ont., July 4.-Mrs. Butler, wife of R. E. Butler, head of the Butler Lumber Company, was putting her horse in the garden when he animal got her ear between its teeth and bit the greater part of it off, dropping it on the ground. The ear was found afterwards and an endeavor will be made to graft it on again.

Virden Farmer Poisoned.

Virden, Man., July 4.-Thos. Lewis, farmer living a mile from town Saturday by accident found and drank some vinegar in which gopher poison had been dissolved. He died in agony six hours later.

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EDMONTON NEWS

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the foot of Twenty-first street to fa cilitate hauling sand and gravel from the south side of the river. He expects to have it in operation in about two E. Carey, of Andrew, has delivered

twelve young moose at Elk Park, La mont. The moose were caught under instructions from Howard Douglas, Dominion Park Comissioner. Sunday evening service in McDougall Methodist church commemorated the

Arthur Hawkes, of the C. N. R., has informed Secretary Harrison, of lough engine, which is now on

He brings in the same glowing report

The death took place at the General Hospital this morning from diabetis of Osmond Osmondson, of Leduc, aged 56 years. The deceased leaves a wife and family. The remains were shipped by Connelly & McKinley to Leduc Tuesday At McDougall Methodist parsonage on Sunday afternoon, the marriage took place of Ernest James Yarlett, of this city, and Lily Alkow, of Veg.

MAYER'S CLOTHING STORE

BOYS' BRIGADE IN CAMP. Archdeacon Grav will take abou

The big 1,250 kilowatt generator to furnish additional electric light and power of the city, arrived Tuesday and work of installation will be commenced at the power house at the commenced at the commenced at the power house at the commenced at the commence of the commen confederation of Canada on July 1st, The new generator is expected to furdirector of surveys, Parliament wear it not only as the emblem of 1867, by a patriotic song service by nish ample power for use in the city, Buildings; McKenzie Williams, prothe honor conferred on you by the outside of the street railway demands, vincial laboratory, Parliament Buildings of which you are a graduate, for some time to come. It will be income for some time to come. It will be ings. operated by the large Goldie-McCul-

WESLEY LEAGUE AT CLOVER BAR without a moment's notice. of the advanced state of the grain crops in that section and states that the acreage under grain shows an increase of twenty-five per cent. over ther, good roads and comfortable carried to get them out of the stable, which had been partly undermined, he was obliged to cut a new doorway, as the roads and comfortable carried to get them out of the stable, which had been partly undermined, he was obliged to cut a new doorway, as the roads and comfortable carried to get them out of the stable, which had been partly undermined, he was obliged to cut a new doorway, as the roads and comfortable carried to get them out of the stable, which had been partly undermined to get them out of the stable, which had been partly undermined to get them out of the stable, which had been partly undermined to get them out of the stable, which had been partly undermined to get them out of the stable, which had been partly undermined to get them out of the stable, which had been partly undermined to get them out of the stable, which had been partly undermined to get them out of the stable, which had been partly undermined to get them out of the stable, which had been partly undermined to get them out of the stable, which had been partly undermined to get them out of the stable, which had been partly undermined to get them out of the stable, which had been partly undermined to get them out of the stable, which had been partly undermined to get them out of the stable. The death took place at the Genral Hospital this morning from diagram, with music interspersed of Osmond Osmondson, of Afterwards a lively social house of the present time the edge of the mission at Onion Lake, the present time the edge of the mission at

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PROGRESS OF THE POST OFFICE. "Even at that date," said Mr. May, there will remain a great deal of the

puilding could be said to be completed."

MORE STREET CARS ARRIVE. cars from the chops of the Preston Car Co., Preston, came to hand Sunday night over the C.P.R. and are at the city ards today. The cars are the exact last week. The new cars cannot all be brought into use, however, ntil the street car department is suplied with additional power. It is likely

The report of the Dominion Land Ofncrease in business over the return of he corresponding month of last year. In June of 1908, the number of homestead entries granted were 472 in comparison with 401 for June of this year.

The number of applications recommended in June 1998 was 136 and in June 1908 were 3,985, and in June 1909, 5,742.

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ANOTHER LANDSLIDE. has informed Secretary Harrison, of the Board of Trade, that a biograph operator wishes to get some good pictures of Edmonton and district for use in Great Britain and on this continent.

The ambankment along Grierson who have kept pure and underlied that this part of the plant will be ready by the end of September. The work of installing the new Robb engine and underlied to a rising that section claim that two feet on generation in a new land the priception in the street car service, the average fall away every day the average fall away every day the average fall away every day the street car service, is going ahead rapidly.

Last Saturday some fifteen to twenty feet long fell Edmonton, Alberta, July 5, 1909. feet in width by thirty feet long fell

over last year. Next year's conference will be held in Winnipeg.

ORANGEMEN IN CHURCH.

The Orange Lodges of Edmonton and Strathcona, about sixty strong, attended the evening service at the First Baptist Church, corner Second street and Athabasca avenue, in a street and Athabasca avenue, in a lock of the course of the week.

Indians and half-breeds under his conditions are very good at present.

Among the outside veitors were Rev. A. Schulte, secretary Home Missionary society, New York; Rev. G.

Sendbote, Cleveland, Ohio; Rev. Zuerselbus, pastor First German Baptist very scarce.

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DR. MCQUEEN HONORED.

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at the social gathering of the con-gregation of the First Presbyterian church Monday night. Miss Cowar the new deaconess, was present, and made the acquaintance of many ct the members. It was with a view to introducing Miss Cowan to the congregation that the At Home was originally planned. The new deacon-Cowan, was for a period of five years deaconess of Cook's Presbyterian urch, Toronto, under Dr. Patter on, and Rev. Mr. Esler. She has counterpart of those which arrived some had a very wide experience in the work which she is to undertake here. During the evening a pleasant sur prise was sprung on the pastor, Dr. McQueen by the members of the plied with additional power. It is likely that in the next few weeks the street car superintendent will ask for authority to purchase six more cars of the same kind.

LAND OFFICE RETURNS.

The report of the Dominion Land Office report of the Ladies' Aid when Dr. McQueen come to the church twenty years ago.

The address as read by Mr. Turn-bull was as follows Rev. Dr. D. G. McQueen, Pastor First Fresbyterian Church,

"Some time ago the members of 1908 were 3,985, and in June 1909, 5,742. your congregation were much grati-Leters sent in June, 1908, were 3,663 and fied to learn that your Alma Mater had conferred upon you the distin-guished degree of Doctor of Divinity stronger than ever.

sary outlay. It is expected that private subscriptions will enable all who would enjoy the outing the opportunity of doing so. The camp will extend over a period of two weeks.

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the great seats of theological learning are not unmindful of those teachers Edmonton, Alberta, July 5, 1909.

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Among the crowd at the dair
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took place of Ernest James Yarlett, of this city, and Lily Alkow, of Vegreville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. S. Laidman. The bride was attended by Miss Bella McLean and J. McKenzie supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Yarlett left yesterday afternoon for Caigary, where they will reside.

1 MMIGRATION HALL.

Thirty-five immigrants arrived at the hall during the week ending July 3. They were chiefly of a well-to-do-class from the United States, seeking homesteads. There were thirty-four immigrants in the hall on Saturday and thirty-seven left during the hall on Saturday and thirty-sev

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County, New Brunswick, to come to The report of the Dominion Land Office for the month of June shows a great increase in business over the return of replied fittingly.

The report of the Dominion Land Office for the month of June shows a great made the presentation. Dr. McQueen "My father was a lumber merchant, but he quit the business to come to the church twenty years ago, this province," said Mr. Ferguson. "My father was a lumber merchant, but he quit the business to come but he quit the business to come west to go into dairying. We are going to stay with the business as we are confident that the dairy business offers better inducements than any

Mr. Ferguson is pleased with the Edmonton fair and the success he has met with his herd of Holsteins. He says that his herd will be in shape next year and he will be here

YOUNG LIBERALS' CLUB **RE-OPENED TUESDAY**

he Rooms Have Been Renovated and Are Now in Better Shape Than Ever Before-The Club Will be Made Self-Sustaining.

Tuesday evening the Young Liberals club re-opened for the summer which time the rooms have under gone a thorough overhauling and renovation. The formal opening will no take place for about ten days but to night the president will be at the office to welcome intending member i the reorganized club.

Owing to the rapid growth of th city and the large number of young men enrolled under the Liberal bar ner one club has been found too smal o meet the needs and the organization of a second club in the easter part of the city is now under consid eration by a large number of the a end voters.

The club to be reopened this eve

is supplied to the members and there are other conveniences. This room meeting place of the executives of the young and senior Liberals and also available at any time as

street and Athabases avenue, in a body Saturday night.

The Orangemen, wearing the insignia of the order, formed in order of March two abreast on Jasper avenue, in at 15 p.m. and of March two abreast on Jasper avenue, in at 15 p.m. and marched to the circust, and Athabases are experienced as the circust and the circust

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FRED DUNCAN

en over from the old Tepee club is still the painstaking a d popular official. He can always, be depended upon to do everything to make the members and visitors feel at home.

Trying to Preserve Order

Athens, July 7-The provincial govrnment of Crete has called under arms 700 of the militia reserve and 300 men formerly in the militia. force is intended to reinforce the local police, thus guaranteeing order after the departure of the European contingents of the protecting powers. It has been decided that on the day of evacuation four cruisers shall be prelater by smaller ships.

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Chicago, July 6—The condition of the Right Reverend Scrwebach, Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of La Crosse Wis., who is confined in the Allan hospital it was said he passed a restful

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