\$1.25.

# e Bulletin

Arthur Murphy, Edmontor nduct the services in church next Sunday. occupied tomorrow by Rev. son, Clover Bar, who morning and evening.

neral of the late Mrs. C. J. took place this morning from thony's Church. Mr. Duggan, a brother of J. J. Duggan, st just after their marriage year ago. where they have been living rs. Duggan was taken ill and away last Thursday at the age

### EARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 15th, 1883.

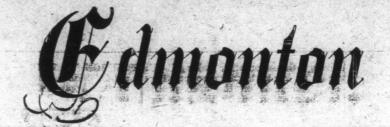
doubt much excellent land Edmonton and the crossing Red Deer River; in fact some finest soil met with during the of Battle river. eatty arrived from Red Deer

Thursday, Crops were fit to d. Fall plowing is being ded vigorously. Two hundred were put up with one ma-Hay was very plentiful

on the Red Deer this season reported, potatoes being the mission is erecting, a church our miles south of the crossing

shop of Saskatchewan address members and adherents of rch of England in the public the country immediately Edmonton to the White Mud ne alternation of prairie and akelet and brooklet, hill and in the beautiful region refer-The town of Edmonton, he must ultimately become the of this great province and led in the Northwest. he stood on the brink of the ank of the great Saskatchewan and gazed down into its deep d out on the Beaver Hills distance as one of the grandesic ost picturesque he had every ed. He felt deeply interested place and wanted to see the prosper here as it has in all members here would take as interest and render himself clergymen all the assistance







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# A GIGANTIC RAILWAY PROJECT TO DAWSON

English Capitalists Propose to Build Railway Be
atoms by a dynamite explosion Satmiday morning. Spiegelberg, a farmer, was on his way across his farm
to bleave the Bench.

District Court Appointments tween Dawson and Edmonton. Distance is to blow up stumps. He carried his lunch basket and a large amount of Approximately 1,400 Miles. Negotiations to dynamite with him. His dog accompanied him. Before he arrived at Begin in New York. Expert Pronounces the the place where the dynamiting was

reaching from Dawson City to Ed monton, an approximate distance of 1,400 miles, is the latest project which will come to the fore in the history will come to the fore in the history of the west tawn. Endersation of bonds will be tal, which, by the way, will be contridata will ensue. buted entirely by monied men of English financial centres. Within two to get the Dominion Government to and the beginning of this scheme, ake an endorsation of the bonds.

May Begin Next Year. will see the beginning of operations in the Klondyke mines railway, where in building a railway line, which will be has two millions invested. The latest to be Contested—Thanksgiving Day Has Been Fixultimately bring the farthest corner proposed route line will cross through of the Yukon within fourteen days the Stewart river country, thence communication of the British Isles across the mountains and down to Ed and continental Europe.

terests which are devoting attention to the project. For several months he has been in the west and Yukon, col lecting information on the possibilities in carrying out such a scheme and though the matter has been for some time under consideration the reports obtained and submitted by Lawther and others interested in the vast enterprise indicate that they believe the

Accurate Data Has Been Secured.

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\$5.00 pair.

Winnipeg, Sept. 18.—To construct a formation on the route and general railway, which will penetrate a country, and are try as yet absolutely undeveloped, accordingly immediate undertaking. Accordingly immediate part of his body was literally torn to of railway development in the west, tawa. Endorsation of bonds will be less the e plosive was knocked from Indeed, so far has the scheme pro- asked for, and following this, if suc- his grasp by the dog jumping for the gressed, that promoters are now on cessful arrangements are made, pre-their way to New York in order to ob-parations for placing more experts in tain the assurance of sufficient capi- the country and for securing more

Across Stewart River Country Here Then active measures, preliminary weeks' time an attempt will be made to a full construction, will take place, which will penetrate to the farthest regions north, will be commenced successful in this another year Lawther is already heavily interested Three Seats to be Contestedmonton through a prairie country, R. A. Lawther, London, of the firm of Lawther. Letta and Company, is the representative of the financial in the representative of the representative of the representative of the representative of the representativ

Country of Great Wealth.

country is inexhaustibly rich in minerals and timber, whose richness even G. M. Gibbs, manager of the Cana surpasses the wealth of gold in the dian Bank of Commerce at Dawson Klondyke, or the timber resources of City, who is now a visitor to the city, the Coast districts. The money for has been in touch with Lawther this year, and reached Winnipeg a few capital. No subsidy is to be asked, days after the latter passed through and within a few days the first actual on his way to New York. Interested parties, he says, have taken immenst precaution to obtain all possibile in the parties of large London firms.

It is no example, there is no reason for making it any longer than the precaution to obtain all possibile in the parties of large London firms.

Three Constituencies Vacant.

EDMONTON, ALTA.

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MAN BLOWN TO BITS.

Dog Toyed With a Dinner Pail Full

of Dynamite.

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 17—A dog umping for a lunch basket is believed to have been the cause of Leonard

piegelberg being literally blown to

# **BYE-ELECTIONS**

ed for October 31st.

rate of immigration and advancement al mint, of Britain, were adopted. The of agricultural interests, the railway line would be self-supporting from the noment it would be placed in opera- namely five cent pieces, ten cents, twenty-five cents and fifty cents and one Bye-Elections in Five Weeks.

Promoters of the present project also sent mineralogical experts to travel through much of the country, and their reports submitted claim that the their reports submitted claim that the meeting and practically decided. The will take place about five weeks from to-day. The actual date on which the contests will come off, will be announced when the returning officers are com municated with to-morrow. It will be necessary to find out from them the

> Chas. Hyman, and the other in North Wellington, through the death of the Martin and the third in Northumberland. Two of the constituencies were liberal and one-Northumberlandwas a Conservative. An order in council was passed to-day fixing Thursday, 31st October, for

Thanksgiving day. Miner Killed at Cobalt. Cobalt, Sept. 18 .- Odilion Lessard, out of a bucket in the main shaft of Vay mine at 9.30 this morning. He opped nearly fifty feet and was in-

National Trust Company, Ltd. Calgary Band Back. Calgary, Sept. 18.-The Calgary and will arrive home today after a trip abroad. In the evening they will be given a smoker by the South Africa Veterans' Society, but there will be no public demonstration.

## WILL BE FIRST ON THE GROUND

Geo. Green, Who Believes in Feasibility of Hudson's Bay Route to Locate Copper Claims

All taxpayers that will pay their Prince Albert, Sept. 17 .- Geo. Green, Prince Albert, is leaving the city taxes on or before 1st October, 1907, Wednesday morning for Fort Churchill. where he proposes to spend the winter. will get 10 per cent. rebate. Mr. Green will outfit at Winnipeg where he will be joined in a few days by Mar-

ISRAEL UMBACH, tin Blanchard of this city.
Will Secure Mining Claims. Seen before leaving Green said the chief object of the venture was to secure mining claims in the extensive copper Seen the about 100-year shingles? Shows how to get most for your money in roofing anything that's worth roofing right. Proves the saving well make you. News for you about shingles that last a century Get a copy. Ask nearest office. deposits on the western shore of the Hudson Bay, and incidentally they will trap and trade, returning next summer with their furs. "I spent the summer of 1899 at Church-The PEDLAR People 1861. (306)

' said Mr. Green, "and I know that contains immense wealth, especially furs and minerals. We shall put he winter and come out with our fur be opened before long, and those who are on the ground will be able to reap Interesting Route Mapped Out.

Green on his previous visit to the north.

Miners Are Penned in.

# N. D. BECK, K.C.

Later.

Ottawa, Sept. 17-The Supreme Court of the two new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan are now com-Country Rich in Timber and Mineral Wealth
to be done, a terrific explosion was heard. Fred Batsknecht, a neighbor, started an investigation immediately after hearing the report and found of Saskatchewan, was appointed puisned to sakatchewan, was appointed to sakatchewan appointed to saka judge of the Saskatchewan Supreme Court and N. D. Beck, Edmonton, was bench. Lamont was a member of parliament where he took an active part in the all important welfare of the west and hosts of friends in Eastern Canada as well as in the West are delighted to hear of his elevation to

There will be no appointments to the district courts of Alberta and Sas-



N. D. BECK, LL.D., New Supreme Court Judge for Alberta,

Biography of Beck.

moved to Peterboro, where Mr. Beck spent his He was educated in the public schools and collegiate institute of Peterboro and at the University of ter he was also partner with A. E. McPhillips, now of Victoria, B. C. In 1889 Mr. Beck came to Calgary where he entered the firm of Lough-eed & McCarthy. He resided in Calgary until 1891 when he began to explained that the cars are now

cutor here until 1897. Mr. Peck has always been prominent in the profession and in educational circles and is generally recog-znied as a sound and erudite lawyer. torial Law Society since 1898 and is at present the president of that body a number of vears he was editor of the Territorial law reports and also Educational present a member of the Educational

Despairing Wife Suicides. Los Angeles, Sept. 18.-Driven insane by brooding over her ill health a number of years in the city of Van-and the protracted absence of her hus-couver, and who was in the city durdeep waters of the lake.

and he describes Hayes river as one of great damage in Western Ontario last . The Monday morning after the riot, the most beautiful streams in Canada, night. The following farmers lost their twice the width of the Saskatchewan and barns and crops: Leslie Lowell, near Alrunning through a magnificent country vinstone, loss \$2,300 ; John McIntyre, the rioters. near Alvinstone, barn burned; Robert Watson of Bosanquet, barn purned, loss Sparta, Minn., Sept. 18.—Fire is \$2,700; John Hubbard of Plympton, raging in the Malta mine here and it is believel three or more miners are penned in the shaft. The known missing miners are Joseph Mesnik, John Moler and John Smith. The re was ranged by the dropping of a miner's 2,800; Alex Kennedy. The miner of the miner of the injured are very bady burned, it is not caused by the dropping of a miner's \$1,000; Alex Kennedy. caused by the dropping of a miner's loss in each case \$1,000; Alex Kennedy, North Ekfried, horse killed.

### Minneapolis, Sept. 18—Prohibition carried in Oklahoma; the old consti tution accepted with Haskell, Demo

C. N. R. Earnings.
Toronto, Sept. 18—The C. N. R. earnings for the week ending September 16th, totalled \$187,900. The re-

Less Interest in Rifle Shooting. Vancouver, Sept. 17-Capt. Hart-McHarg has returned to the city after his visit to England with Canada's Bisley team. Speaking of the Bisley meet, Capt

McHarg said that the Canadian shooting was a little balow its usual level appointed puisne judge of the Su-preme Court of Alberta. The names adian competitors at which accommodation for eighteen rillemen is to be found, and the Canadian team lived right on the range for about a month. Most of the time the weather was very

### \$490,315,934 8 YEARS PROFITS

Enormous Earnings of this Giant Octopus is Brought out in Evidence.

New York, Sept. 18 .- Delving into the nancial workings of the Standard Oil the so-called oil-trust, Frank B. Kel logg of St. Paul conducting a general suit for the dissolution of the company, brought forth to public view for the first time the enormous profits made by the Standard Oil Company.

1903 inclusive, the Standard Oil Company was shown to have reached total dice our case and perhaps prevent a on behalf of Mr. Cronin, who is making the offer on behalf of Mr. Balfour, C.E., is the profits of \$490,315,934, or at the rate of bargain, should it be decided to nego manager of a financial concern with more than sixty-one millions a year. It more than sixty-one millions a year. It disterdistributed to its shareholders in the "Ar same period \$308,354,403, while the com- selling the railway?" was the next in- English capitalist and contractor. pany was earning these vast amounts in the refining of oil. Statements adduced "That que show that between 1899 and 1906 the as- ask us, for we are not the doctors in tric light plants in the old country.

Fill Car Orders. Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 17.—That there will be a car famine this year Toronto, graduating in law in 1881. on the Great Northern and Northern He was admitted to practice in 1879 Pacific just as soon as wheat shipping and continued to practice in partner- becomes general this week seems of ship with D. G. Hatton, of Peterboro, tarn. During the past week the railship with D. G. Hatton, of Peterboro, with whom he had articled as a stu-way companies have been unable to have law. In 1893 Mr. Beck came fill promptly the orders for cars and dent at law. In 1893 Mr. Beck came fill promptly the orders for cars and west and located in Winnipeg where there was practically no wheat ship-he was partner with Mr. Prendergrast, ped. Usually the Great Northern has now Hon. Justice Prendergrast of the Supreme Court of Saskatchewan. Later he was also partner with A. E. Grand Forks, Larimore, Devil's Lake, sen opens, but this year the condi-tions are a good deal like last. It is practice in Edmonton, the firm being used principally in coal and lumber back & MacNamaa, later Beck, Emshipments. On account of the high Beck & MacNamaa, later Beck, Emery, Newell & Boulton. He was made a K. C. in 1893 and was Crown proseducts, it is expected that the demand for cars will be greater than last year.

# REPORTS MUCH

Council of the Territories and is at Vancouver Man Says .Riots were not Nearly so Serious as Stated

Mr. C. H. Gillis, who has lived for

band, Mrs. Anna Baker, 31 years old, left the home of her brother-in-law Alberta. He states that every newslast night, accompanied by her seven-paper report, he has seen purporting year-old daughter and proceeded to to give a detailed account of the riots, the shores of Johnson Lake in the eas- has been greatly overdrawn and extern part of the city limits, where she aggerated and in many instances hurled herself and daughter into the without foundation. The mob that almost entirely of the irresponsible mob was not, as has been stated, a sober organized body of men delib.

Winnings erately carrying out a definite and

pre-concerted action. Mr. Gillis further states that the gerated, and places it at \$3,000, most ly large plate-glass windows.

Speaking for the citizens of Vancouver, he says the sane people regret the outbreak, though there is a strong Toronto, Sept. 18.-Lightning wrought feeling against the Asiatics. the Chinese cooks and servants did

> Wyoming Miners in Explosion. expected that any will die. The explosion was caused by miners setting fire to coal dust with their lamps.
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> broken nooding a portion of the vil-calliot make a living, and, hispired lage. Many women and child en were by letters from the Hindus in Canada, among the victims.
>
> are coming here in large numbers.

# PUBLIC MUST REMAIN IN DARK FOR PRESENT

ceipts for the same week last year City Commissioners Have no Information to Give were \$178,100, showing an increase of in Reference to Cost of Street Railway Construction. Say They do not Know What has Been Cost of Work Already Done. Question of Selling Franchise Being Widely Discussed.

> Vednesday's Daily The proposition of the English capitalist to purchase the Edmonton street as outlined at last night's meeting Council, is an all-important opic of discussion on the streets today. Business men and other propery holders are taking a very lively inerest in the question and are anxibase their judgment as to a sum which would be acceptable to the citizens should a sale be deemed advis-

To ascertain some particulars with eference to payments already made for rails, ties, and general construction work, a representative of The Bulletin waited upon Commissioners Kinnaird and Pace this morning. These gentlemen, however, were absolutely ignorant, according to their own statements, of even an estimate of the expenditure made up to the present time.

"This is what the Council has ask ed us to ascertain," said Mr. Kinnaird, in reply to a question, 'and it ompany of New Jersey, the holding will require some time to go over the bunpany of all subsidiary organizations Nothing to Give to Public.

"But can't you give the public som dea of what has already been expended?" the reporter persisted. "We have not the faintest idea," the Standard Oil Company.

In a period of 8 years from 1899 to which might be found, upon closer es-

tion when we ascertain it," Mr. Kin- street railway would be satisfactory naird raplied.

**ASKS 250,000** 

Minot and other points ready for use when the heavy wheat shipping seachise. Football Player is

Badly Injured. Fort Wi liam, Sept. 18.-The gener-

Elevator-Men Make Record.

Football Player Has Leg Broken.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, Sept. 18-Liverpool close the construction of a temporary home committed the damage were composed almost entirely of the irresponsible sets opened steady and firm at a ture

Winnipeg prices are: No. 1 Northern 102, No. 2 Northern 99 1-4, No. 3 nearly 100 going over to New West-Northern 95 1-4, No. 4 wheat 92 1-4 minster this morning. Mr. Das does spot or en route, and futures closed not think, however, that it will be amount of damage was greatly exag- September 102, October 102 1-4, De- possible to find employment for the cember 102 1-8, May 108 3-8. Oats—Firm, No. 2 white spot and entire number in the immediate fu-September 47, October 46 1-2, Decem-

Barley—Strong, No. 3 57, No. 4, 58.
Flax—Firm—No. 1 Northwestern
124, October 127, November 126.

Disaster in Japan.

Rock Springs, Wyo., Sept. 17.—Forty houses burned this morning at Mosamen were injured, twenty seriously, by kabi Mine, near Wotarua. The fire cases it runs as high as from 60 to 75 men were injured, twenty seriously, an explosion yesterday at the mouth of mine No. 10, owned by the Union Pacific attempts were being made to save the mine the water reservoir was the mine the water reservoir was cannot make a living, and, inspired the living and living and inspired the living and living an

"That all depends: if we have the noney we can finish it next year. "How much of the street railway as been already constructed?" Mr. Pace replied that the distance was about 3,300 feet of double track, between First and Ninth streets. Do Not Know Amount Expended. With reference to how much has al-

eady been paid for rails, the com nissioner could not say, and a fur usly awaiting some data upon which ther question asks whether the sum would be the \$49,000 previously esti mated, the reply was that it would probably be a greater sum. 'How much have the ties cost?"

"We can't say till we go over the books. "How much has been paid the Bitulithic company which holds the con-tract for laying the road-bed and

"We can't tell yet?" "What amount of debentures for the ailway have been issued?" "Forty-nine thousand dollar's

The Existing Charters The present charter held by the city was granted by the Federal parliament away back in 1895. It is a very comprehensive one and gives the city very broad powers. The franchise held by R. B. Inglis was granted in 1904 to W. G. Trethewey, of Cobalt ame, and later transferred to Mr.

Inglis The Prospective Purchaser. "Are the Commissioners in favor of are acting as financial agents for the "That question is not a fair one to owns several street railways and elec

sets of the company grew by leaps and the case," was the answer.

This brought up the fact that the pundse, Scotland, He is also interpreted to the ratepayers for their arroyal. was ago.

CAR FAMINE PREDICTED.

Should not all the data possible edge of the enterprises in which he is interested are of the opinion that his G. N. and N. P. Have Been Unable to "When is it probable that the city present circumstances to abandon this would have the proposed six miles of branch of their municipal ownership schemes.

## HINDUS AT COAST ARE SUFFERING

tions. Expects Further Immigration from India.

Vancouver, Sept. 18 .- Mr. Tarakal opinion in the city is that the quarter of a million asked by Port Arthur for the street railway for the dus, stated here that the conditions Arthur for the street rankway for the remaining part of the franchise is a under which the Hindus who recently big joke, being at least double what arrived on the Monteagle were living the city would contemplate making was worse than the cattle on many ranches in the province. Personally, Grain trimmers and elevator em- he had tried to secure houses for them ployees of the new consolidated ele- but the owners would not rent them vator at West Fort William made a record this afternoon by loading the steamer "Fairmount" with 90,000 in a ten-room house on Second avebushels of wheat in four hours from nue, 250 at the Maple Leaf boardingtwo spouts. The "Fairmount" left for house, and 150 in tents. These large crowds in such small quarters were During a game this afternoon be- creating sanitary conditions which it ween teams picked from the English was feared would result in the creaand Canadian ball players here. Nightingale, one of the forwards, fell breaking a bone in his leg. He was taken to the hospital. Nightingale nights and a number are already sufplayed for the Sons of England all fering from heavy colds. To meet the has been struck, of which Mr. Das is a member, for collecting funds for

element found in every city, who were carried beyond control by the parade of the Asiatic Exclusion league. The meh was not as has been stated a immigrants as rapidly as possible,

cate outside the city in view of the

present feeling against Asiatic immi-From what can be learned from the Hindus just arrived, there are large numbers of the race contemplating coming to the province this season Tokio, Sept. 17.—Thirty persons is said to be that the taxation in the were drowned and four hundred Punjab is so high as to compel the

in the future be a great city.

utiful site and commanding

n as a centre of trade were

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**ELECTRIC STORM** SWEEPS ONTARIO

in June and then go back again. I am satisfied that the Hudson Bay route will Party and Crops Destroyed by Barns and Crops Destroyed by Lightning.

> not show up at their accustor places, because they were afraid of

### Bulletin News Service.

and Rev. J. B. Howard and his fambuilding of the caretaker's house and stable to Karran Brothers of Fort Sas-Knight who built it has received many congratulations on it.

Mr. J. katchewan. The cost is \$3,700.

Mr. Harry Alexander of Calgary, Wesmany congratulations on it.

iting here and reports the Pakan district to be making rapid progress.

erected by Davis Bros., of Vegreville, Toronto.

spring expects to go to farming. The trustees held the court of revichanges in the assessment.

ed here. The following officers were ed for the nomination of Mayor and Aldelected: Hon, President, Dr. A. E. Archer; president, A. M. Munro; vice Rev. A. Forbes returned on Saturday president, J. R. Knight; secretary-from a trip through the mission fields treasurer, A. L. Joslin. The club will and occupied his own pulpit at both sermake its home in the Union Church vices on Sabbath last. parlors which are to be improved at Regular meetings will be neld each Friday evening and a mock Parliament is to be organized and carried on throughout the winter. The club rooms will be open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of each week, to members and to visitors. It is expected that a large mema a car of their butter direct to Vanbership will be enrolled

Mr. R. Swain with a force of men 24,000 lbs in the car. his saddle ponies ready; but the day dence, just lately completed. of arrival has not yet been ascertain-

I, though this week had been set as addition to his house in the west end their new place of abode.

The purple of the town.

The buffalo in the park are thriving. The grass is so high that it is a first their new place of abode.

The Lord's Day Alliance branch here will held a high union meeting in the least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three will held a high union meeting in the least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three will held a high union meeting in the following plans:

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A second will held a high union meeting in the term of three will held a high union meeting in the term of three will held a high union meeting in the term of the

A town cale is being erected near as been installed in Lamont. Mr. I. Wright is still busy at the new manse, and it is expected that i

Three cars of coal have been orderdo not intend that the coal famine will be as great here as it was last

Bulletin News Service There have been slight touches frost several mornings, and although the straws of potatoes have been frozen badly, the grain, it is hoped, is not weh hurt. Some of the grain is already harvested.

Mr. Tracey was the first in the har vest field. He cut a field of barley ten days ago. Mr. Edgson has harvested his fall

wheat, which is a fine crop, although there was a good deal of rye mixed with it. He had a small patch of the finest beardless barley that could b een anywhere, but it has been badly laid down with the heavy rains of three and four weeks ago. It will give

a good yield nevertheless.

Mr. Walks, of Clyde, was here ortnight ago, breaking for Mr. A McGregor. He only broke about five

Most of the farmers around here have got done with haying. To some it has been a trying time with the rain. Others somehow have managed to get their in dry. Mr. Beatt's sons gor all their fifty tons stored without shower wetting it, save two or three which were lying out on the Mr. Jack's place.

Mr. Gibson has begun work on the road. He has as yet only a small in February in a train wreck at Ritz-gang of men, but the work done is very satisfactory. The piece he has just reached the mother. The sympathy working on this week was impassable, so a trail has been used to the bereaved mother in this great los the north on the C. P. R. section by travellers to the Pembina district. There was a picnic on the 2nd inst attendance, although it was an idea

day for their outing. Indeed the fine-ness of the weather was doubtless one reason of the partial failure, as ha making was still far from being finished, and every day was precious, as the ripening grain gave warning that River district. was no football match, as the Elec-trics of Edison did not accept the to a contest. They have sions, and thought they could rest content with that, especially as most this summer. Edison, Sept. 7.

above a proportion and a proportion

### FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Bulletin News Service. Messrs. E. and W. Barnes have re-turned from the Yellowhead Pass bonny banks of the Bow" we had our where they were prospecting during first flurry of the beautiful on Sunday the past summer. The former occupied the pulpit instead of Rev. J. B. Howard, who was sick. A large audience greeted Mr. Barnes and welcomer or two, will have developed into a flourishing summer resort. The Provincial the past summer. The former occu- afternoon: it lasted about two minutes. The parsonage has been completed Government let the contract for the

F. A. Walker, M. P. P., was a Later representative of the Gourlay, Winter and Leeming Piano and Organ Co., Mr. Whitelay of Pakan was also vis-Thursday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. O.

Mr. W. J. Hunter former editor Harvesting is in full swing, but the Fort Saskatchewan "Reporter" had much grain has been damaged by the an auction sale of his household furniture on Saturday last, and with his fam-Teams are still hauling telephone ily intends leaving very soon for Van- Let some ambitious citizen earn the tions by the father, mother, son, poles from Lamont to be placed for couver, B.C., where they will reside in encoriums of future generations forth-daughter, brother, or sister of an inthe gangs to erect. The wires have future. The many friends of Mr. and with. been strung into Lamont and east- Mrs. Hunter regret that they are leavward and the people are hoping to see ing the Fort and our very best wishes the central installed soen.

erect a station. It is to be about size of fort Saskatched Mrs. Milligan are on their wedding tour kiwin need. Imagine freight on coal wan and is to be built at the foot of and have visited San Francisco, Seattle, Main street. It will be a very great convenience for the townspeople.

When the food in the five winds such application is \$1.40 a ton from Strathcona, and more to have priority and the land will be convenience for the townspeople.

Calgary, and Edmonton and are now on mines are not five miles from the city. The work on the new elevator to be their return journey to their home in Surely this is the solution of our pow- ed by mail.

ing of the Town Council, Mayor Mc-Avoy's resignation from office was ac-assisted the choir of the Methodist claim. Mr. J. Johnston has sold out his creamery to Mr. F. Smith and in the cepted with regret. Councillor J. Harch on Sunday evening, and also creamery to Mr. F. Smith and in the vey was, at a previous meeting disqual-ified owing to non-attendance. The ap-Bar," in which his pleasing tenor must be eligible for homestead entry, The trustees held the court of revision on the 9th inst., and made a few geon District, for the position of Town ation. Mr. Ackland is a general agent Clerk and Policeman was accepted. It for several insurance companies and is expected an early date will be arrang-A Young Men's Club has been form- is expected an early date will be arrang-

Fort Saskatchewan, Sept. 15.

### CAMROSE.

Bulletin News Service. The Golden Rose Creamery shipped couver last week. There were over

Mr. R. Swain with a force of men is busy building a fenced lane to Elk Island Park through which the coming buffalo are to be driven. Mr. F. Stafford has received notice to have his saddle posice and the land bush of the land b P. O. Sanders is building a large ed, though this week had been set as addition to his house in the west end

those that are young and sound are policeman. Up till a month ago very fat. The young buffalo calf that there was a regular uniformed police-Mr. W. Alton has been man on duty from morning till night, wed to the)) park. It grew well but during the three months he was olding his job, he was not called on settle any serious trouble, and the owneil decided it was an unnecessary Mr. B. T. Myrum's new implement expense. A western town of 1,000 building. This will be the second that population, and no need of a town

The death of Mrs. Duggan, wife of Charles Duggan, occurred on Wednesday evening, 11th inst. The funeral cook place from here to the Strathcona cemetery, where interment was nade on Saturday

Rev. Collis, of Ohattan, was a visit Mr. Pike, of Vegreville, brother of Frank Pike, of the Merchants Bank ere, is spending a few days in town. trvine Hill has bought the drug business lately carried on by Eugene Hy-

Hay is being delivered in town at 55 per ton; oats, 30c per bushel, and vheat 70c. Coal is coming in from the north

at \$5 per ton.

Grading operations on the streets ontinue, and some of them begin iow to look more like the real thing instead of the old trail of a few nonths ago.

## Camrose, Sept. 14.

CLARKVILLE. Bulletin News Service. The church is well filled each Sunday There has been a light frost here. Mr. Waters is in Floating Stone cutting hay for Fred Poinier. Charles Jackson has gone to Spru rove to do some painting. Mr. Waters has a fine crop of squashes

Gardens were damaged at Saddle Lake y frost as well as here at Floating one Lake. Vincent Smith of Goodfish Lake ha been appointed Indian agent at White Fish Lake.

Land is apparently a valuable commo lity at Floating Stone Lake. A settler wel Sunday mentioned above. They road, and run a road, about fifteen feet hate still quite a little to stack on wide, by way of the barn lot through mud hole almost impassable. Mrs. Store's youngest son was killed

the entire neighborhood is extended

### PADDLE RIVER.

Clarkville, Sept. 10.

Bulletin News Service. Mr. John Monroe leaves shortly visit his parents, who live in the stat Having is Mr. Stenberg will soon take in

crop of potatoes, which is estimated herd would be shipped from Montana ing for certificates under the proat 800 bushels.

| Act, 1906. | Proposition of the Steam Boilers' Act, 1906. | Mr. John Donnelly is in the Paddle been the victors on two previous occa-sions, and thought they could rest Fishing has been fine in the Paddle

Paddle River, Sept. 11.

Bulletin News Service. these postponements of outdoor events pers. A bunch of 100 were

The city's assessment continues to advance. It is nearly \$2,000,000 for mounted men are engaged in the this year. This is many times the total of three or four years ago. Wetaskiwin, profiting by and Lacombe's big fires, is seeking to instal adequate water power for fire-fighting. Lacombe's disaster of two three days ago but lends spurs to

Pearce Street is actually open so far as vision goes, at last. The obnoxous blockading pile has at length becommercial

the money—not yet.

reading room these long, dreary even-or Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may, ings? The beginning is half the end. however, be made on cortain condi-

in all directions." So says Thomas A. agent's office may be wired to.

Last Friday night at the regular meet- Mr. Ackland, Renfrew, Ont., was a Calgary or Edmonton being his objec-

> oy, intends holding her post-nuptial reception about the first of October. Poultry seems quite plentiful this year. Turkeys are on the market hough not in considerable quantities yet, the live weight price being about 15 cents. They promise to be more plentiful than last year by Thans-

Mrs. W. J. MacNamara, nee Mul-

Letters to this city from Vancouver friends unite in declaring the newspaper reports of the riots overstated. At any rate the riots have not deterred he Wetaskiwin people who had resolved to spend the winter in Van-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tate and son, Millard, after a fairly successful sale on Monday, taking weather conditions into account, left for Nelson, B. C. heir new place of abode.

tendance is assured.

Dr. Mackay is the latest recruit for tather is deceased) of a homesteader the benedict army, whose ranks have resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the ceived so many accessions of late. He leaves for Calgary on Thursday Prince Edward Island. After a trip to son residing with the father the Coast, they will take up resi-lence in this city.

Mrs. Dr. Daley left today for the residence

hclm, where he has a large farm. Af-ter about a month and a half they fied by residence upon such land. return to Wetaskiwin, where he will spend the winter with his parents. Irwin, who purpose to return to Ottawa after some months' residence

Rev. J. H. Bowering occupied the pulpit in the Baptist Church on Sun day last, after a holiday to Banff.

Hiss Hazel Anderson has returned to Alberta College to resume her mu

Wetaskiwin, Sept. 17. BELVEDERE.

### Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Donnelly are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sept

Mr. Wainscott shot a large black bear ast Sunday up the Pembina River, near Wild Horse Valley. Peter Brant is hauling lumber from Lac La Nonne for his residence on the Paddle River. He reports the roads bad. t took him four days to make the trip, distance of twenty miles.

Dr. Newhall and family left for Chi-

eago last Sunday. Belvedere, Sept. 6.

NEW BUILDING FOR Tednesday's Daily have been prepared in the department of public works for a building, two storeys high, of brick with cement foundation and basement. The building of river leased. Royalty at the rate of the lease of reach mile title.

ices now under construction. Work has commenced on the building and will be vigorously pushed Deputy of the Minister of the Interior N.B.—Unauthorized publication of intil it is completed early in the year. this advertisement will not be paid. The building will only be used temfor. y for the legislative hall and liThe ground floor will be utilGOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE Stock Salesmen, General Auctioneers, library and the second OF ALBERTA. Insurance Brokers, Etc., orarily for the legislative hall and liized as a library and the second storey for the legislative chamber.

When the main building is complet

ed this building will be used as BUFFALO HERD TO ROUND UP

Mr. Douglass states that great difficulty is being encountered by the buffato boys in rounding up the buffalo. In two days 65 were driven into of their best players were fighting on the district.

the corral. The great body of the herd have crossed the Poudera river in search of grass and are scattered

ficult to locate them or round them Bulletin News Service.

Jupiter Pluvius! How monotonous has been eaten off by the grasshopare becoming. The harvesting operations' postponement demands language too strong for paper.

The drivers were unable to hold them together and the whole bunch have together and the whole bunch have escaped to the mountains again. Fifty

round up. the idea. But alas, the pipes are here, SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WES

Any even numbered section of Do minion Lands in Manitoba or the gun to move and the improvement is North-West Provinces, excepting 8 nost marked. Old station next. and 26, not reserved, may be home-This is becoming more and more steaded by any person the sole head travellers' centre, of a family, or male over 18 years of Among the latest to locate here is Mr.

Nagle with his family from Red Deer.
Mr. Nagle travels for separators, tracmust be made in person by the apmust be mad

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

tending homesteader.

The Canadian Northern Railway

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan of ToCompany have sent a gang of men toerect a station. It is to be about size

G. H. McAvoy on Sunday last. Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan of Tok. Edison, and it is feasible too, as just shown in Nova Scotia. This is exactly what such inland cities as Wetas
So Says Thomas A.

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STRAYED — From the town pasture

In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the

and only one application for inspec-tion will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing, and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, sub-sequent to institution of concellation proceedings, the applicant for inspec-tion will be entitled to prior right of nue, Edmonton.

state in what particulars the homesteader is in default; and if subsequently the statement is found to be
incorrect in material particulars, the
applicant will lose any prior right of
re-entry, should the land become
vacant, or if entry has been granted
it may be summarily cancelled.

Duties.—A settler is required to
perform the conditions under one of
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Company, Union Trust Company, The
Sun and Hastings Savings & Loan
Company Etc., Dominion Life Assurance Co.

Private Funds to Loan.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the Solicitor for Dominion Fire Insurance

steader the requirement as to resi Office meet his fiancee, who is a native of dence may be satisfied by such per-(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned South to visit her son near Clares- by him in the vicinity of his home-

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to he Com-Mr. Nixon, late of Belfast, Ireland, welcomed his wife and daughter from Calgary recently. They will occupy the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

Coal.-Coal mining rights may be Coal.—Coal mining rights may be Co., B. C. Permanent Loan and Sav leased for a period of twenty-one ings Co., the Reliance Loan and Sav years at an annual rental of \$1 per ings Co., the Reliance Loan and Sav-years at an annual rental of \$1 per ings Co., the Dominion Permanent acre. Not more than 2,560 acres Loan Co., the Colonial Investment shall be leased to one individual or \*ompany. A royalty at the rate of Canadien.

Give cents per ton shall be collected Office: McDougall street, near new on the merchantable coal mined. Quartz.—A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim

1,500 x 1,500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When At least \$100 must be expended on \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey locator may, upon complying with other Edmonton. Alta. made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at

\$1 per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on the sale. Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renew-

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE. to dredge for gold of five miles each The next session of the Legislature of Alberta will be held in a building which will be erected this fall. Plans the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

The lessee shall have a dredge in

ing will be located on Capital Hill, of 2 1-2 per cent. collected on the south of the present departmental of output after it exceeds \$10,000.

NOTICE TO ENGINEERS.

Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. Frank Walker, M.P.P., received at Houston's Hall, Jasper Avenue, Eded a message from Mr. Howard Doug monton, October 1st, at 9 o'clock, a.m., lass at Rivale last night stating that for the purpose of giving engineers and the remainder of the Pablo buffalo apprentices an opportunity of qualify-

> Deputy Minist Department of Public Works, Edmonton, Alberta.

through the mountains, making it dif. POSITION WANTED - Good milker, steady, reliable, seeks situation for winter. Apply J. C. Bunn, North Bat-tleford, Sask.

End Dairy, Fairview, a team of bays, weigh about 1050 each. Mare sore on front leg from a barb wire cut. Horse one white hind foot star on forehead. \$15 reward East End Dairy, Edmon

STRAYED—From the premises of the undersigned S.E. 1-4 34 T.S. 60, Range 3 about June 10th a team of oxen; one dark red with turned down horns and Sheriff's Office. one light red with turned up horns, both have rings in noses and are branded 7 on left hip. Reward for any D. C. Clarke, Paddle River P. O. Alta

gentle, 4 years old, weight about 1100 foretop clipped. Liberal reward for the return of same to R. S. Wadell,

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An application for entry or inspection for en Harrison, Coppice Hill, via Agrico

> 2 year old horse colt, fairly large, no brand, few white hairs in forehead. \$10 reward will be paid to anyone bringing proprty to the premises of R. R. McDonald, 447 Fraser avenue, Ed-

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down to a minimum, and Jap no doubt agree to this TWENTY-FIVE ARE KILLE WRECK. Concord, N.H., Sept. five persons were killed and injured in a wreck on the north of here at 4.26 morning. It was a head between a freight and a the latter being bound fr to Boston. The cause of the according to a statement gi the railroad officials he misunderstanding of orders the crew of the freight. Bot

eer of the passenger tran s The impact was terrific. The of the passenger train telesco baggage car, day coaches and a smoking car. The engine cars of the freight were pile curred in the first coach of senger train immediately beh baggage car. The occupants coach were for the most part Canadians, bound for Mar Nassau and Lowell, to work

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crews escaped by jumping, th

made up and hurried to the On them were sent all t and nurses availblae. The Canadians killed and injure New Hampshire and Massac They had been up to the She Que., fair and were returning last day that their tickets w een added on to the regula from Quebec city. These Canadians came originally rooke and vicinity, and the year is the occasion for fan ions. The occupants of a co the train escaped with only car crumpled like paper w scoped by the baggage car ar impossible. The railroad gave out a long statement t the accident and announced rigid investigation would be the hope of fixing the blame

MAYOR OF VANCOUVER THROUGH HIS HAT Ottawa, Sept. 16.-"When special train with Hindus to I wired to Dr. Munroe, Va and to Dr. Milne, Victoria, to a statement as to the condit new arrivals and as to the for any deportations.

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# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

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the passenger train telescoped the baggage car, day coaches and part of smoking car. The engine and six cars of the freight were piled in a The greatest loss of life oc-

last day that their tickets were good. Two coaches filled with them had Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 16.—Owing been added on to the regular train from Quebec city. These French-Canadians came originally from Sherbrooke and vicinity, and the fair each year is the occasion for family reunions. The occupants of a combination smoking car and sleeper on the rear of the train escaped with only a shaking up. Those in the first coach behind the baggage care were all killed. This car crumpled like paper when telescoped by the baggage care and engine and the escape for the occupants was impossible. The railroad officials

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Hindus Not Pauners The prime minister received the fol-lowing from Vancouver's chief magis-trate: "Hindus are not paupers, but the health officer declares the situaion serious from a sanitary stand-point. The drill hall is the only sanitary building available."
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that the arrangement, that no more than 600 persons should arrive in Canada from Japan in one year should be maintained and that recent ar-

Ottaw,a Sept. 16-Jhe Japanese en

Mr. Ishii showed that there would ple-the net profits, amounting to a great difficulty in the way of obvery large sum annually, do not remain aining amendments to the treaty in the country. These moneys go to

rnment. Negotiations between Canda and Japan in regard to this mat- the west gets its own banks, its own from the coast. He came a day earli ter have been going on for some time local railways, its own manufacturers and it is anticipated that the visit of and its own wholesale and distributing Mr. Ishii will aid in bringing these houses. negotiations nearer a successful con-

> Has Confidence in Canada. Sir Edward Grey at the foreign office his afternoon and discussed the anti-

Oriental disturbances at Vancouver. The ambassador took with him long despatches which he received from the Japanese consuls at Vancouver and Ottawa and it is understood that he issured the foreign secretary that Japan had the greatest confidence that he Canadians would punish those who were responsible for the attacks ready taken.

BRICK CO. STRIKE GAS AT THE

Medicine Hat. Alta., Sept. 16.-The shows a rock pressure of something million and a half cubic feet.

Large Armoury Building.
The plans and specifications for the squadron armoury which the government propose to erect, have arrived, heap. The greatest loss of life occurred in the first coach of the passenger train immediately behind the baggage car. The occupants of the coach were for the most part French Canadians bound for Manchester.

In victoria put together and set to work and are on view at the R.N.W.M.P. on various undertakings would not interfere for one hour with the privileges or the earning power of the white man about 50 by 50 feet, and 30 feet in height, making a handsome and imbasis. coach were for the most part French.

Canadians bound for Manchester.

Nassau and Lowell, to work in the mills.

height, making a nandsome and imposing structure. The basement will be for the furnaces, while the plans show a large vestibule and hall on the householder. Hundreds of Canadians show a large vestibule and hall on the householder. As soon as word of the wreck reach ed this city, two wrecking trains were made up and hurried to the scene. On them were sent all the doctors of harness, swords, belts, carbines.

MILLS TO CLOSE IN DECEMBER.

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"Since the first of April, 4,000 Hindred at this port. None tawa next week."

"To say that it has a great future is stating a mere commonplace. The presdealer the same article was \$1.25. ent commercial aspect of the country and its financial condition, however, are

matters of importance. "To be brief, Winnipeg is overdone. serious one if dealt with on a sensible It has reached a stage of development which in an ordinarily healthy course, it ought not to have reached for some years to come. A large amount of Winnipeg citizens upset by 50 or 100 rioters, who business is done on mortgages and bank I venture to say, have little or no stake business is done on mortgages and bank redits. The faculty with which people could, up to a short time ago, get money from the banks, had the usual result speculation became prevalent, and to lay nothing is moving in properties that were very active a year or two ago. I asked several men in Winnipeg if they could point to a large real estate transaction within the present year where a try at large. The present condition on yoy, Mr. Ishii, had a half hour's talk action within the present year where a try at large. The present condition on with Sir Wilfrid Laurier concerning substantial portion of the purchase months in the prime minister insisted into British Columbia. The prime minister insisted into British Columbia, and I received the followers of a few "bosses" who are not reply that the most, if not all, of such anxiously engaged in looking for emtransactions were put through subject to ployment. After all, the west will right transactions were put through subject to provide a from Japan in one year should be maintained and that recent arrivals greatly exceeded this number.

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Japan says she is unable to control the arrivals from Honolulu. Mr. Ishii promising places like Calgary, Edmonton and intermediate towns. The population and intermediate towns. The population of the west, and therefore the demand, sible, although forced to admit the is very limited. Wealth is not increase. pargain is violated by arrivals from ing there as it is in Toronto or Montreal Honolulu. The premier suggested a One reason is that the profits of many change in the treaty so that the same of the largest concerns, including the ower would be given Canada as is large profits made by banks, are all takontained in the United States treaty en out of the country and sent to the vith Japan, giving power to control head offices in the eastern cities. Take the earnings of the banks for an exam-

at the present time and the first min-ster admitted that a thorough under. the west. The C. P. R. business, the tanding on both sides, if lived up to, outside wholesale houses having agencies would be even better than a written in Winnipeg (and there are many) a bargain. Mr. Ishii was pretty much of the same opinion and will report nue, etc., all earning a large amount of money in Manitoba and the west, do money in Manitoba and the west, do Personally Mr. Ishii has no power not increase the wealth of the Province make any arrangements with Can- very much, because the profits earned da. He can just report to his gov. on capital do not remain in the country. This will be remedied in time when

Decline of the Big Ranch. and I was told by several of the ranchers reason to suppose that Canadians will that it no longer pays to raise cattle not do the same. The only thing that will pay is mixed farming.

Question of Oriental Labor. "Speaking of the labor troubles, heard a great deal from both sides on the question. The labor men object to the question. The labor men object to the Chinese and Japanese being engaged in any kind of work. That position is, of course, unreasonable, because if carried out it would mean that no work would be done at all, except at the died. tation of the unions. Canadians who can get all the work they want refuse to do it. Strikes and other difficulties have occurred, and it seems rather and the seems rather and th have occurred, and it seems rather anomalous that men who will not do the work themselves except on their own numerous municipal works have been numerous mu There is plenty of work for everybody who is willing to undertake it. The The impact was terrific. The enging cver 600 pounds with a daily flow of cry against the Orientals is largely from the passenger train telesconed the public and a half cubic feet. position taken by the Provincial politicians is due to the item of votes. The whole Japanese and Chinese residents in Victoria put together and set to work

On them were sent all the doctors and nurses availblae. The French-Canadians killed and injured in the wreck nearly all came from towns in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. New Hampshire and Massachusetts. They had been up to the Sherbrooker the commanding officer and the clerk, with a big lecture room in the back.

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They had been up to the Sherbrooker the commanding officer and the clerk, with a big lecture room in the back. that there was an excess of supply over demand, and if white servants could be wa ds of \$1,500,000 of debentures for Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 16.—Owing got, even at high wages, I could under- sale.

scoped by the baggage car and engine, and the escape for the occupants was impossible. The railroad officials gave out a long statement to explain the accident and announced that a rigid investigation would be made in the hope of fixing the blame.

MAYOR OF VANCOUVER TALKS THROUGH HIS HAT.

Ottawa, Sept. 16.—"When the mayor of Vancouver threatened to send a special train with Hindus to Ottawa. I wired to Dr. Munroe. Vancouver, and to Dr. Minroe, Vancouver, and the telestical value of the vary of the foreigners who are settling to the interest in the section in wages at the mills on October 1st, the cut mention of the telesting the cut then the out of the telestic through the cut of the telestic through the cut of the telestic transmitted to the cut of the trained to send a general understance on remained to the section and beneficially and not find a ready market at rates considerable.

Trade With the Orient.

"There is a large trade being built up the twent of the trained to the trained to the cut of the cut of the trained to the cut of

ON ASIATIC LABOR. Consider the matter in a satisfactory way, as it has done in other labor difficulties. It is progressive Canadian municipalities at the present time at satisfactory who would do such a think that a way as it the present time at satisfactory who would do such a think that a way as it the present time at satisfactory who would do such a think that a way as it is Toronto, Sept. 17. Oriental labor on think that a moderate restriction, not the Pacific slope and western financial as regards the entering of these people considerations are touched upon in an interesting interview with Mr. E. F. B. to prevent unfair competition with skill-johnston, K.C., who has just returned from a somewhat extended visit a ross the continent.

"When you ask me what my impressions are of western Canada, you are sions are of western Canada, you are small way. They appear to be honest in small way.

> Not Difficult Problem. "The labor problem does not appear to me to be either a difficult or a very

DRUG ON THE MARKET.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 17.-New York City offered \$40,000,000 of bonds, paying 41% per cent, and received sub criptions of \$208,000,000, or over five times the amount of the issue.

Canadian municipalities are offering debentures at 41/2 to 6 per cent, to the extent of about \$20,000,000, which, according to financial institutions, are

The query is: Why are Canadian satisfied with a three per cent, bank interest when good municipal deberures are available at nearly double

The sale of the New York City ords bears out the statement that noney is becoming easier. The imression prevails at Toronto that the inancial institutions are holding up ndividuals and corporations for high rates of interest, a'though that a change is in effect. The idea of decreasing for the simple reason that minds of the individual in control of vacant property is being taken up and funds until a relaxation is regarded as London, Sept. 16.—Baron Komura. he Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, who has just returned after with 1,000 acres has no longer a hundred thousand acres of free prairie to utilize bond issue will show that the oruinary people are willing to invest in for his cattle as he had formerly. He is limited to his own holdings more or less, the adjoining lands being taken up, and I was told he appoint the result of the result

The subscription to the New Yor City bond issue of forty million dol lars, which closed on Tuesday, of fers a ray of hope to the majority Canadian municipalities whose deber stopped because of the almost imposible condition of raising money.

Bonds Offered. A partial list of the present offer

of bonds of Canadian mu	nicipalit
is as follows:	- T
Edmonton	\$500,00
Regina	550,00
Vancouver	500,00
Winnipeg	3,000,00
Saskatoon	250,00
Prince Albert	200,00
Hamilton	200,00
Ottawa	1,000,00
Halifax	500,00
Quebec	350,00
Westmount	500,00
Berlin	100,00
Medicine Hat	50,00
Moosejaw	100,00
Calgary	100,00
Windsor	75,00
S Catharines	50,00
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dian municipal issues of half tail amount would not find a read

owing to the slackness of business. Since that time orders have been very few from east of the mountains, and stocks have been gradually piling up in the yards of the mills. Now the travellers will once more take a run through the Northwest and on their success altogether depends the length of time the mills will remain closed at the end of the year.

On lands in the Northwest, and certain the the metting of the Association of Canadian Municipalities it was suggested that a bureau should be established for the disposition of the bonds of the Canadian municipal corporations, and it is believed that if this idea were carried out by a research of the British Columbia politicians. If the Chinese and Japanese had votes I think you would see a different state of affairs. I have no doubt the Dominion Government will be able to deal with

ENTERPRISE IS AL-

MOST A MAD ONE. position to the North Pole has been he talk of the aeronautical world in Paris of late, and it may be said that while all admire the courage and reolution of Wellman himself, even he most audacious explorers, like Santos-Dumont, Catsillon de Saint-Victor and others believe that the at-

alculation of distance, Mr. Wellman which might have been caused by a shot fired from the window. He had a treated the accused professionally for

All this is a little too simple. The stood her name was Mrs. McGlendon Patrie has hitherto made its trials in but in cross-examination said he gatherery calm, weather, always selecting ered that from the fact that she was accompanied by a man of that name. present it may be said that it has had H. O. Wareham deposed that the no real test of its utility under chance accused and McGlendon were at hotel together in July. The accu neys. It has accomplished at most was ill, and McGlendon was looking after her. ome sixty miles at a time.

But Mr. Wellman must multiply
his feat by twenty-two, and that with

Newman testified to the accused com-

The balloonists here suggest that a tent with her duty to her husband. rial should be made of steerables over a considerable tract of Europe, offered no testimony. order to see what nature of acci-

the voyagers.
M. de Castillon de Saint-Victor ront any weather in the Arctic reg- court at Macleod. ons, but on finding a favorable cur-

The steerable qualities of his bal- arms. They leave for home together oon will be affected by the capricious conditions of the atmosphere in Polar regions, so that the balloon will lose gase rapidly, and will be sometime welled out, sometimes flattened.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST WOMAN.

Nanton, Sept. 17.—At Nanton yes terday before Mr. Robertson, J.P. Myrtle May Fetterman was charged on the information of Detective Ser-"Ranching in the far west seems to be tight money has been imbucd in the geant Piper with having on August

iting the house on the morning after the occurrence and detailed the con-

Paris, Sept. 16-The Wellman ex- versation with the inmates in effect

tempt to reach the pole at present by fur at the same distance as the winsteerable balloon is almost a mad dow from which it was suggested the shot had been fired. The example of the Patrie has been nited. It is said that the Patrie can travel at the rate of nearly forty miles an hour and that, making a which might have been tred.

Dr Ken described the injuries found on the afternoon following the occurrence, consisting of a bullet through the left temporal bone at right angles which might have been tred.

blood poisoning in July.

the possibility of encountering one of ing to the ranch for assistance, claim ose storms that rage so furiously in saw nothing in her conduct inconsis-Under the circumstances the defen

Mr. Nolan, for the accused, argued ents they might be liable to under that no jury could possibly convict dverse conditions. Then if a break-lown happened it could be repaired, whereas a breakdown in the Arctic secution did not wish to be at all egions means almost certain death to harsh, but he thought that some matters required explanation.

hinks Wellman has only one chance leased on \$1,000 bail with one security n ten, and that will depend not on in \$1,000. Her husband became se he capacity of his steerable to con- curity for her appearance at the next On her release an affecting scene ent that will land him over the pole took place between the husband and and finally land him in Alaska or Si- wife, who embraced one another re peatedly, sobbing

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ABANDONING HIS ALLIES. The Orange Sentinel goes after Mr. Borden for his abandonment of the to rise and strike the alleged fetters Orangemen after they served his pur-from the manacled inhabitants of these pose in aiding the attack on the Government over the autonomy bills. The coived the assistance of the Sentinel to all men" according to their ability farmers of Alberta is that beef is too ister. in an attempt to arouse the Orange- to serve the purpose of the hour. men of Ontario with the cry that the Protestants of the West were being trodden upon. The Sentinel puts it

tional. Yet he seems to have con- and the range secured.

followers in parliament fought that ment's anxiety to enrich their measure as vigorously as they "friends" we are reminded that they could. They were defeated in the went to law to prevent being held up house. That did not satisfy Mr. and did so prevent being held up. On

'The inconsistency of Mr. Bord- farther than usual from the facts. en's present course is susceptible of explanation only upon the theory that he wishes to maintain a friend-French Romanist and the Ontario valid. Orangemen, and coalesce these di- In making the advance the dealers "was the policy of the Conservative vergent elements of the electorate, appear to have acted with singular "party to cede these lands to the proparty wins at the polls."

Sentinel that paper is undoubtedly hancement of prices. vantage in a race and creed campaign ence or lac kof foresight,

tional outrage upon the people of newspapers these are:these provinces. In his speeches recently delivered both in the Englishspeaking centres of the Maritime Pro-

vinces and in the province of Quebec, provinces. From its point of view the Sentinel is quite in order in calling

clauses of the autonomy bills is in offered for a shitable property but the the last degree disappointing. It owners declined the offer. Arbitra-would not be so obtrusive if he refrained from attacking that measure land at \$20,000. A referee was apat other points. He gives a definite pledge in his new platform that if presented the property as being worth Supreme Court was appealed to and in Ontario cities.

sented to accept it as the final word Now the transaction is paraded by between the milk-producers and the this proposal finds origin not in any original area; and if there has been in federal legislation on the school the Opposition press as "A Sample milk dealers—each of whom of course overwhelming spirit of generosity to- "no great profit" to the Dominion in in federal legislation on the school question in the west. If he is satisfied with the worst feature of this isned with the worst feature of this legislation on the school the Opposition press as "A Sample question in the west. If he is satisfied with the worst feature of this legislation on the school the Opposition press as "A Sample question in the west. If he is satisfied with the worst feature of this legislation on the school the Opposition press as "A Sample question in the special profit of generosity to paid for the provinces, but in a spiral transfer area how administering the larger area how great profit" to level when the dairymen are both the provinces in administering the larger area how administering the larger area how great profit" to level when the special profit is administering the larger area how administering the larger area how great profit. In Edmonton the Allspiral profit is the Opposition press as "A Sample question in the west. If he is satisfied with the worst feature of this paid for the property valued by arbispiral profit is the Opposition press as "A Sample question in the opposition press as "A Sample question press as "A Sample question in the opposition press as "A Sample question pre law, why should be desire to amend trators, referees and courts at sums and dealers. They should be able to eral treasury. There is no money in the provinces in administering the bye-election. A day or so after it was ranging from \$19,000 to \$38,000 is point effect an economy in operation by this administering the lands, argues the smaller? The Dominion would be announced that the seat would not "By all precedents of party gov. ed out as a shining but typical illus- combination and deliver the goods a Gazette, therefore the Dominion would "money in" by giving us the land be contested. When nomination day By all precedents of party goved out as a shining but typical illusers a lower figure than the Ottawa and gain if the land was turned over to and keeping the subsidies; therefore came Mr. Pugsley's name was the the Conservative leader to make the up in the purchase of property. And Toronto price. That they do not 30 the provinces and the \$375,000 sub- the provinces would be "money out" autonomy bills the chief issue of that sooner than pay more than the so proves that they are not satisfied sidy now paid each province in lied by taking the land and giving up the only the legal formality of declaring to high the Alberta reversement only the approaching contest, and to em- \$12,400 the Government fought the even with the combined profits of the lands, should be cancelled. phasize the educational clauses. case through successive awards and producers and dealers in a country On September 9th in the course of His own action regarding the Grand from court to court to the highest tri-Trunk Pacific railway bill requires bunal is represented as showing how money than in Alberta. him to raise the school issue. It willing the Government were to be will be remembered that the govern- held up. For having paid one-third of the city authorities n taking a scoll ment introduced the bill to con- the referee's valuation the Govern- look into the milk business and a struct the Grand Trunk Pacific rail- ment is denounced as enriching their manner of its conduct. They are conway without having a mandate from "friends" at the expense of the pubthe country. Mr. Borden and his lie; and for evidence of the Govern- of the matter and justified in doing so

### INVESTIGATE THE MILK

ly attitude toward the French heir- The announcement that the city tion that if the Dominion "ceeded" us archy. Having opposed the bill in dealers will hereafter give only twelve the lands we must "cede" to the Doparliament, he seems to think he instead of fourteen quarts of milk for minion the subsidies we now get in has done his whole duty to the west, a donar is anything but pleasant news place of the lands. At Chatham, Onand gone far enough to satisfy his to hundreds of homes where every in- tario, last week however Mr. Borden Ontario followers. This would be crease in the cost of living is keenly let the cat out of the bag. According most convenient if it could be man- felt; and it is especially bad news in to the Mail and Empire his proposal aged. It would leave him in a posi- homes where milk is a necessity for was to turn over the lands "upon a tion to claim the support of the the little ones, the aged and the in- reasonable readjustment." The To-

No doubt he counts upon the loy- unanimity or with remarkable coincid- "vinces and readjust the provincial alty of the Orangemen to the Con- ence. That the advance should have "subsidies accordingly." servative party being stronger than been the same and made at the same Mr. Borden has made it clear theretheir loyalty to the basic principles time at least suggests that the milk fore that so far as he expresses the of the order. He evidently expects business is in no immediate danger of policy of the Opposition that policy is them to condone the encroachments being demoralized through undue to reduce our provincial subsidies of the Church of Rome in the mate competition. The present occasion and force us to derive our provincial ter of the schools of the new prov- might be as good as any for a com- revenues from the sale of public lands. inces for the sake of the party. mittee of the city council to find out With the speculator in Toronto this Some of them will. It is our opin- whether the dealers pursue their sev- policy should be popular. It would ioon, however, that more of them eral ways splendidly regardless of open up to him a glorious opportunity will not. As we have said in a preveach other's doings, whether they just for a carnival of land speculation in ious issue the Orangemen of Can- happened to simultaneously advance a country far enough removed that its ada, if they had to make a choice, prices to the same extent, or whether disastrous consequences would not diwould prefer Mr. Borden to Sir Wil- the advance was the result of collu- rectly and vitally affect his other in frid Laurier. But his new platform sion and mutual agreement. If the terests, He would be able to invade is calculated to sap their enthusiasm latter, there would be then the further the West, clean up a fortune and go and make them careless as to which question whether or not their action home leaving a few scores of unfortu-From the standpoint of the Orange straint of trade or for the undue en- him for a decade or so. The Fosters

himself and in inciting the Orange more like an excuse than a reason, this land policy.

against the Government no bid that The city having turned over the his family until the homestead be-Mr. Borden could make for their sup- milk business to licensed dairymen comes productive, without having to "demand" for the lands had gone port was too strong for him. But the may surely insist that the dairymen enrich the coffers of a speculator who from the West can only have been moment it appeared probable that his shall supply milk or prove that the has interposed between him and the intended for the provincial friends close alliance with the Orangemen failure do so is not their fault; and land he wants to cultivate. Nor are the Gazette in Alberta and Saskatche would tell against him in other parts until they prove this they surely the rewards of the western farmer so wan for they are the only people

Ottawa-7 cents a quart Toronto-7 to 8 cents a quart, Halifax-7 cents. St. John-8 cents. Rochester-8 cents. Boston-9 cents. Cleveland-7 cents.

Buffalo-7 cents.

ment enters or can enter into the en-

These considerations would warrant from the city

COERCION FOR THE SETTLER. Borden. He did not accept that the whole this is a pretty fair Eventually the truth will come to legislation as a finality. In the "sample" of the "scandals" invented the surface. Mr. Borden and the campaign that followed he made it to discredit the Government; the as- newspapers which support him have the issue of the election, \* \* \* \* sertion that it is a "scandal" is not duly advertised that gentleman's willingness to "cede" to Alberta and Saskatchewan the control of the public lands, but they have studiously sup pressed the other half of the proposironto World says he declared, "It

constituted a combine either in re- nate settlers pledged to pay tribute to and the Fowlers should worship at correct. So long as the educational The reason advanced for the in- the feet of Mr. Borden. The adoption clauses could be used as a club with crease is that the cows are drying up of his land policy would mean milwhich to belabor the Government Mr. and the supply consequently falling lions to them. Perhaps-just perhaps Borden was tireless in wielding it off. On the face of it this looks much -that is why Mr. Borden preaches

Sentinel and those with whom it car- The dairymen were surely aware of From the settler, the man who ried influence to do likewise. But this habit of the cows and might rea- wants to become a settler, and the when the west endorsed the school sonably have been expected to make man whose business welfare depends clauses in a way that left Mr. Borden provision to continue business by ex- on the success of the settler, however. no hope of political advantage from changing them and securing others Mr. Borden can hardly expect encontinuing his assaults upon them which would supply milk during the thusiastic approval. The settler in his concern for the educational af- winter season. That instead of doing Western Canada is not usually encumfairs of the new provinces showed a so they advanced the price of milk bered with surplus capital; he is usmarked decline. So long as he could is simply a move to make the con- ually able to find circulation for the use the Orangemen of Ontario to ad- sumer pay for the dairyman's neglig- capital he has in purchasing stock and implements and in supporting

Some time since the Department of ern Canada. Moreover the high prices revenue. He would coerce both the money and take the land.

## AND RETAIN THE FEDERAL

ALLOWANCE." iness have divided the trade done. As frequently suggested before, we would get only a small part of the

Lands," the Gazette said:-"There is no great profit to Can- ited Corea contributes to the Toronto P. Graham will be the only man nom-

reported on and brought to the at- this reversal of feeling appears to mation in constituencies declared ended yet. tention of settlers/ all of which cost ... 270A JACOUR 181 much money, aside from the outlay on immigration work which was incurred largely because of the West being in need of people. With the lands will naturally go much of the outlay on their account. Then, there is not so much land available as there once was. The Hudson's Bay company retained a large portion when it transferred its rights in the territory to Canada. The railways received large grants, and colonization companies got some, besides what settlers have purchased c homesteaded. This has come mostly out of the best, the area of which open for occupation is now considerably reduced. In the northern parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta there is untouched a great region, some of it timbered, some of it pos sibly rich in minerals, but no great part of it yet known to be in every way classable as first quality agricultural land. It may be highly valuable. No one will care to ven ture a specific opinion that outside of known deserts and within the temperate zone any land in America is worthless. The Dominion can afford to take the risk of loss, however, if the provinces will assume the burden of administration. This burden Manitoba, with its present bounds, and with most of its best land occupied, can hardly be expected to assume in return for what ' would receive, also giving up its allowance out of the federal treasury, paid because it was not at the first made owner of its territory. Saskatchewan and Alberta have larger areas, with forest and the promise of mineral wealth. Their lands may be found to be very valuable. They get now for them, from the federal treasury, as compensation for their deprival, each \$375,000 a year. This will ultimately be raised to \$1,125,-000 a year. As Quebec, with has greater timber wealth than either Saskatchewan or Alberta will likely be found to possess, gets only about \$1,600,000 a year from its lands, and out of this pays all expenses of administration, the situation suggests that the western provinces should think well of all their demand will mean, if it is granted, They cannot get the lands and retain the federal allowance for them

the autonomy bills is unconstitution, \$12,400, which was paid over conditions and the volume of the bustises to tell us why this should be there. If we took over the land now known.

subsidies. "TO WHOM MUCH IS GIVEN." A missionary who has recently vise and it is announced that Hon. Geo. early in November."

ada in the administration of the Globe an article on his observations insted in Brockville. Lands of Maniteba, Saskatchewan and there which turned him from a pro-Alberta. They were surveyed and Jap to an anti-Jap. In large measure talks Liberals are returned by acclausual, is impatient. The case is not

JEMI-WEEKLY—Subscriptions him. In the platform which he pro- many cows as the business demanded oned if he fails to enthuse over the provinces." lates are correct and that they are paign be fought to a finish. These fesses contains all that he could think might collect twice as much as they proposal to export a few hundred milyear \$1. Subscribers in the United States \$2. All subscriptions strictly in advance.

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"Yelen P.C. Se Borden depends on their party allegi- monton are higher than in Eastern funds." Until some more convincing is turning over \$750,000 of the pro- inflicted on the stranger by the thugs "Nelson, B.C., Sept. 10-G. P. Wells both in his speeches and his program ance to overcome their sense of in- Canada and the Eastern States. True, illustrations are produced the new vincial subsidies to the Dominion. As whose nationality we cannot disclaim, and W. A. Anstie, the former and all mention of the school clauses against which he inveighed quite as a graph of the inveighed quite a The unwritten plank in Mr. Bord- which enter into the production of dies they can use instead of land has at least the advantage of candor. nation responsible for assaults on in- Lumbermen's association, have just strongly, and against which he re- en's platform appears to be "all things milk. The standing complaint of the they could not advantageously admin- We may have either the land or the dividual Coreans by individual Jap- returned from Edmonton, where they

money, it says in effect, but we can- anese. If there are brutes among us, were summoned as witnesses in the cheap—a standing claim that cows do Mr. Borden has declared his pur- not have both, and as we have now why expect a race whom we regard investigation that is being taken up not bring here the price they should pose of cutting down our subsidies the best of the bargain we would be as inferior to be without them? If by the Alberta government into the in comparison to the prices in East- and forcing us to exploit the land for eminently foolish to give up the the Japanese civilization is lower than circumstances of the alleged lumber Some time since the Department of now prevailing in the eastern cities are settler and the provinces into com
The silence that Mr. Borden Militia wanted to purchase a rifle now prevailing in the eastern cities are settler and the provinces into com
The logic of the Gazette is irresist- to be superior? It must be remember- Anstie express themselves as being or the conduct of the conduct combine. Both Mr. Wells and Mr. Wells are settler and the provinces into com
The logic of the Gazette is irresist- to be superior? It must be remember- Anstie express themselves as being or the conduct combine. maintains regarding the educational range at Kentville, N.S.; \$12,460 was due, on the claims of the dairymen, to mercial slavery to the speculator. lands. Then we gave away enormous means perfect and are quite as likely which the investigation is being con-"THEY CANNOT GET THE LANDS Fracts of the best of them to railway to give offence to the Japanese as is ducted. They say it seems as if the companies and other corporations. We the Chinaman to a Canadian If government had made the matter a have expended enormous sums in at- the machinery for the preservation of foregone conclusion. The crux of the fracting settlers and they again have order and the punishment of offences whole matter, according to Mr. Anstic. Mr. Borden has declared his policy secured a large area of the choice of does not work as smoothly and as is that the government is endeavoring he is returned to power he will amed the act, and give the control of the public lands to the public lands to the provincial the Exchequer Court and Judge Burlegislatures. This puts him in a bidge awarded the owners \$29,000. The milk should be no higher here than out on the prairie to hunt for money ing the lands, the land remaining has among people whose ancestors have sociation. It was asserted that no with which to carry on business. The been steadily decreasing in area, and been familiar with it; Japan has to lumber would be sold to any retailer most equivocal position.

Supreme Court was appealed to and "Mr. Borden has argued on the did make the judgment was reduced to the "Then too, Edmonton is not Ottawa"

Then too, Edmonton is not Ottawa Montreal Gazette, the senior news- that most easily available has been extend that machinery in a land of Alberta unless he was a member of floor of the house that this part of amount, originally offered by the or Toronto. There the complicated paper supporter of Mr. Borden now culled over by corporations and set- where heretofore it has been un- the retail association. This point came

### INSU-BORDEN-ATION.

In his speech at St. John, N.B., Mr. only one suggested and there remains him returned by acclamation Mr. Borden toured Ontario denoun

ing the Government and all its works

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN of the Dominion and amongst other should not be permitted to make a large that he pines for an opportunity the "provinces" who made any such have been caused by the indignities "doubtful" by no less authority than elements in our population that mc- shortage of the supply a reason for hands of a man who has done nothing "demand." That they are in Opposi- and humiliation to which Coreans are the Winnipeg Telegram, and even in per ment Mr. Borden turned the cold boosting the price. Otherwise the to help him produce them. The west- tion is sufficient assurance that they subjects by the lower elements of constituencies where Mr. Borden has year, By mail, per year, \$3. By shoulder upon those who had aided dairymen by keeping only half as ern business man, too, must be pard-him. In the platform which he pro-many cows as the business demanded oned if he fails to enthuse over the proval of the "provinces."

Comment on the trial of the lumber-

our own why expect their conduct combine. Both Mr. Wells and Me. out in the evidence of Mr. Wells and Mr. Anstie, both declaring emphatically that the Mountain Lumbermen's association had sold impartially to says Mr. Wells, who is not now associated with the lumber industry to

> attempt has been made to prove that prices are too high. Mr. Wells as

too high, the Alberta government con-

tenting themselves with striving to

prove the alleged combine aforesaid.

The full trial will come up for hearing

# **ANNOUNCEMENT**

I beg to announce that having failed to come to a satisfactory arrangement regarding my lease, I have decided to discontinue my business. I will commence a GREAT CLEARING SALE of High Grade Clothing, Furnishings, Boots, Shoes, and all of the merchandise carried in my stock, which consists of the best makes of serviceable merchandise that money and experience would procure. In order to give the prespective buyer an idea of this sale we will quote a few prices:

Good Fleece-lined Underwear, good value at \$1.25, now. 85c. a suit.

Men's Good Working Shirts, in the following well-known brands: H. B. K. Diamond Brand, Faultless Brand, King of the Road Brand, good values at \$1.00 and \$1.25, now 65c.

Good Sweaters, value \$1.50 to \$1.75, now \$1.00.

Men's \$10.00 Suits, \$6.50.

Men's \$13.00 Suits, \$7.50.

Men's \$15.00 Suits, \$9.50.

Men's \$12.00 Top Coats, \$7.50. We passed 40 of these Coats into stock last week. They are a bargain at \$1200. They will be yours at \$7.50 while they last.

Space will not permit to enumerate all the values, but I request every fairminded person to call and see for themselves, and my staff are instructed to treat everybody courteously and gentlemanly whether they purchase or not. This is not a fake bankrupt or smoke sale. It is a clearing-out-of-business sale, pure and simple, and I take this means to sell my stock to the public as every honest man can do. Yours truly, S. F. MAYER.

S. F. MAYER EDMONTON, ALTA.

### THE

Geo. Balfour, English System Off City's Decide Whether or New Principle Ap Business.

Like a bolt from the l nouncement was made i a communication, at the that an established and English capitalist was the city.

The letter was as follows Proposal of George Bal City of London, England gineer and Contractor,

Gentlemen,—I will pu you at actual cost that ne street railway cons under way, or upon whas been made, along ar track allowance of the pron Jasper avenue, and t vill without delay resun igreed upon between us ditions of receiving a wo chase money as above to me in full within thirty been signed.

It would be part of my nent with you that suc lines within your munici a connecting line with a period also to be defin us, permission to make high level bridge bein

ained.

If above basis of an ag to meet you and go into In behalf of Geo. Balfo

P. Cronin is a Toronto ( and is the Canadian age Balfour, who is an English gineer, contractor and capi who owns half a dozen stre-systems in England and S Mr. Cronin was in Ed cently to investigate the position of his principal Council. He is now in and will not return to the

three weeks. From the tenor of the r tion was read, and the dis it was to be decided, it was to considering the proposi "We'll have to give thi some considerable said Alderman Manson. many details connected wi us ascertaining the city to its charter and its fran "If we can secure the rig said Alderman Manuel. actly my position. I'd s

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It was finally decided it Wednesday, Sept. 25, to whole question. At this statement of the cost of of the railway already cons down by the commission city solicitor was asked papers relative to the city and franchise on hand.

No Remission of Tax The commissioners prese portant report in conne remission of taxes on busi arose from the fact that th mendation of the comm volved the adoption of a ne ple, and the establishmen remissions should be grant case where a business is me ferred. The report was as f The facts in this case a The Whitelaw Company rebusiness on or about the

May, presumably a month after the business assess been fixed at \$9,610 upon measurement, the tax lewhich amounts to \$128.13. mediately moved into the vacated by the Whitelaw rying on a grocery busines.
Mr. Campbell's business upon his previous premises to \$6,370 only (including th shop which he still retains at \$686), taxes \$84.93. Und conditions, the business tax amount to \$137.28 (\$16.296 mills) for full year.

A. Archibald, druggist, n the premises formerly occu W. Campbell on 1st July, h ed them whilst his new stor ful" by no less authority than nnipeg Telegram, and even in encies where Mr. Borden has and has demanded that a came fought to a finish. These ns of insu-Borden-ation make the tour memorable in nd of the leader whose presence, and protestations cannot ins followers with spunk enough a bye-election in a "doubtful"

KTREMELY INDIGNANT."

ent on the trial of the lumber. combine is of course debarred e case is before the courts. It ssable however to quote the anouncements of two lumberindicating their attitude toose who are responsible for the ion. A Nelson despatch of rete reads:-

on, B.C., Sept. 10-G. P. Wells A. Anstie, the former and secretaries of the Mountain nen's association, have just from Edmonton, where they amoned as witnesses in the gation that is being taken up Alberta government into the tances of the alleged lumber Both Mr. Wells and Mr. xpress themselves as being exindignant at the manner in

the investigation is being con-They say it seems as, if the nent had made the matter a conclusion. The crux of the natter, according to Mr. Anstie: the government is endeavoring e a combination between the men of this province and the Retail Lumber Dealers' as-

. It was asserted that ro would be sold to any retailer rta unless he was a member cf ail association. This point came the evidence of Mr. Wells and tie, both declaring emphatict the Mountain Lumbermen's on had sold impartially to s and non-members of the Aletail association. This fact, stie complains, has been delibuppresse by the Edmonton There has been no attempt, Wells, who is not now associth the lumber industry, to hat the prices of lumber are the Alberta government conthemselves with striving to he alleged combine aforesaid. trial will come up for hearing

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Coats They

re instructed to urchase or not. to the public as S. F. MAYER.

### THE CITY COUNCIL

Geo. Balfour, English Capitalist, Makes Offer to Take Street Railway System Off City's Hands-Aldermen will Hold Special Meeting to Decide Whether or Not They Will Consider a Proposition to Sell-New Principle Approved Referring to Remission of Taxes-Other

Like a bolt from the blue the an-|construction. Mr. Archibald's old Cluff, W. J. nouncement was made in the form of store was considerably smaller, the a communication, at the regular meet-ing of the City Council Tuesday night business assessment being \$3,270, that an established and recognized taxes \$43.60—the classification being Canadian Fairbanks Co.. Erglish capitalist was prepared to take over the street railway project of gists. In his present premises the

The letter was as follows: Proposal of George Balfour, of the The solicitor advises us that the

shall be placed in operation within a period also to be defined between us, permission to make the interurban connection over the proposed high level bridge being first ob passed a motion refusing to grant the

If above basis of an agreement be satisfactory to you, I am prepared to meet you and go into all details commending memorializing the Do In behalf of Geo. Balfour,

P. Cronin is a Toronto (Ont.) man, of Grierson street, a land slide re Potter & McDougall. and is the Canadian agent of Geo. cently occurred, was adopted by Quebec Fire Assurance Co. Balfour, who is an English civil en- the council. gineer, contractor and capitalist, and who owns half a dozen street railway | Wallbridge & McDonald, solicitors systems in England and Scotland. and as a result has submitted the pro- accept \$400 in settlement of Council

three weeks. considering the proposition.

some considerable said Alderman Manson. "There are to report at the next meeting of the many details connected with it, such council. as ascertaining the city's position as

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doubt there would be many other port was adopted. capitalists prepared to make us pro-

It was finally decided to hold a and franchise on hand.

No Remission of Taxes. application of the Whitelaw Co. for Y. Griffin Co., was endorsed. remission of taxes on business assessment. The importance of the report arose from the fact that this recommendation of the commissioners involved the adoption of a new principle, and the establishment of a precase where a business is merely trans-The report was as follows:

May, presumably a month or more been fixed at \$9,610 upon floor space roller?

mediately, moved into the premises the roller, no expense is occasioned vacated by the Whitelaw Company, whilst it is unemployed. Whilst opand is now occupying them and car- erating, the engineer's wage is \$3.50 rying on a grocery business therein. per day; consumption of coal, oil and Campbell's business assessment waste is approximately \$3. upon his previous premises amounted o \$6,370 only (including the old bakeat \$686), taxes \$84.93. Under his new There is as yet no appreciable diminuconditions, the business taxes would tion in the amount of the accounts bills. amount to \$137,28 (\$10,296 at 13 1-3 presented for payment. The aggregate

W. Campbell on 1st July, having leas- Alberta Lumber Co..... ed them whilst his new store is under Armstrong Bros. .....

taxes for the full year would be \$75.79

(\$5,684 at 13 1-3 mills).

Blythe, G. P.

Beaton & Mallett.

Breyer, W. .. .. Bulletin Co., Ltd.

Cushing Bros. ..

Carreau, H. ..

Pay sheet ...

Can. Pac. Railway

Douglas Co. Ltdl

duce Co.

Field, H. G.

Glanville, R.

Harbottle, N.

Can. Northern Railway

Dominion Bank account

Dominion Express Co...

Edmonton Iron Works

Gorman, Clancey & Grind-

Gardener, W. H. ...

Harvey, W. H. & Co.

ohnston & Warren ackson Bros

Hardisty Bros. ..

Journal Co., Ltd.

Latta & Lyons ..

McCleish, R. B.

Martin, W. H. & Co.

Morris, J. H. & Co. ..

McIntosh & Campbell

News Publishing Co.

McInnis Lumber Co...

Kneally, Wm

Morrow, A.

Postmaster

Ross Bros., Ltd. Revillon Bros., Ltd.

Sunday Parties .

Standard Coal Co

stevens & Sons ...

Taylor & Spinks

cott, Mr. Justice

Stromberg Carlson Co

ash account-Pay

Wages, Hilliam's.

Wages, engineers

Hilliam's wages

nto force.

Ormsby salaries

Wages, McLean's

Wages, McCallum's

Wages, Hilliam's..

Sommerv Le Hardware Co

bbotson, W. G.

City of London, England, Civil En- letter, or intention, of assessment law gineer and Contractor, to the Mayor does not contemplate business changes and Council of the City of Edmon- of this nature, and that it is imprac ticable to provide for adjustments Gentlemen,-I will purchase from during the year, the intention being you at actual cost that portion of that assessment fixed and taxes levied the street railway construction now upon conditions pertaining at the under way, or upon which outlay has been made, along and upon the track allowance of the proposed line track allowance of the proposed line changes taking place during the term on Jasper avenue, and the material should be the subject of agreement in your hands or contracted for, and between the parties affected. All prewill without delay resume and complete lines according to plans to be nature which have been considered. agreed upon between us, upon con-ditions of receiving a workable fran-cil have been upon businesses which chise for myself and associates; purhave entirely ceased, the premises bechase money as above to be paid by ing closed or diverted to another purchase money as above to be paid by me in full within thirty days after agreement between us shall have been signed.

Pose, and in the present instance all though the Whitelaw Company have eeased to do business, the premises It would be part of my final agreement with you that such extent of lines within your municipality, also lines within your municipality, also successor. A new principle is therefore involved, and a new precedent will be established by the decision of

> request for a remission of taxes. Land Slide Report. The report of the commissioners re National Meter Co. minion to construct a retaining wall North End Store . . . along the river bank at the foot of P. CRONIN. | Kinistino avenue, where, at the corner

> > Beaton & Mallet Dispute.

for Beaton & Mallett, contractors for Mr. Cronin was in Edmonton re- the Isolation Hospital, wrote stating cently to investigate the situation, that their clients would not agree to position of his principals to the claim for damages. The award of the He is now in Vancouver, arbitrators of \$1,200 was not accepted and will not return to the city for by the council. Wallbridge and Mc Donald pointed out that it would be From the tenor of the remarks of preferable to settle this dispute amithe aldermen when the communica cably rather than go into the courts. tion was read, and the disposition of In view of this suggestion, Alderit was to be decided, it was apparent man Gariepy moved that City Solicithat there was no decided opposition for Beck should meet the solicitors for Beaton & Mallett to ascertain on "We'll have to give this matter what basis a settlement independe consideration," of the courts could be effected, and

Chimney Sweeping. Scott, whose vocation is that "If we can secure the right terms," of a chimney sweep, wrote asking the Monday's Bulletin. "I know ex- city to pass an ordinance governing actly my position. I'd sell it. As a the sweeping of chimneys. His letter city we do not want the street rail- stated that in other cities there were way for the reason that we can't get by-laws which required the regular the money to build it. But if the rail- sweeping of chimneys as a question way were built at once it would be a of fire protection. In Prince Albert

the ordinance requires two sweepings 'Is there any advantage to be gain- annually. The commissioners were Two Petitions. The members of the syndicate ave sidewalk and crossing on natter was referred to the commis-

consider selling our franchise, and if sioners recommended placing a two

Two Agreements,

An agreement between the city and special meeting of the Council on the Edmonton Incline Railway Co.
Wednesday, Sept. 25, to discuss the relieving the company of all further whole question. At this meeting a statement of the cost of that portion of the railway already constructed, as having paid the city \$600, the amount well as other data, will be brought required to move the sewer and water down by the commissioners, and the pipes on the street. The agreement city solicitor was asked to have all was adopted. The deed transferring papers relative to the city's charter that portion of the street used by the railway was authorized also.

An agreement transferring greement between the city and P. O. The commissioners presented an im Dwyer, in reference to concessions portant report in connection with the granted the packing plant, to the J.

Answers To Inquiries. There were two queries propounded

Ald. Picard-What is the reason the remissions should be granted in the arc lights were out last Sunday night; inal constitution of the province, and Answer-On Sunday evening a few of the arc lights were out, owing to The facts in this case are as fol- defective carbons or broken inner globes. On Monday the employees re-The Whitelaw Company retired from sponsible for this was reprimanded, business on or about the middle of and the defective lights attended to. Alderman Anderson-What is the assessment had cost per day for running the steam

measurement, the tax levy upon steam roller per day is \$6.50. As the steam roller per day is \$6.50. As the engineer is paid only whilst running

Big Grist of Accounts. Despite the fact that the city work

Blowey-Henry Co. Baird Manufacturing Co. Beck, Emery & Newell Creighton, C. J..... Chown Hardware Co Canadian-White Co., Ltd., City of Strathcona Canadian Northern Tel. Co. Capital Real Estate .... Cash account-Telephone De

1,111.35 were unable to devote a proper share evidence, the property of married wostrated the folly of pursuing riches at men, and the form and interpretation the sacrifice of health. "Wherein 1.747.06 judgments in cases of great importof the statutes. With reference to
9,100.47 ance to the litigants. This advantjuries and jurors an effort has been weekly in the attaining of the statutes. With reference to Edmonton Fruit and Pro-Edmonton Printing and court system. Publishing Co. .. .. ..

20.75 populated districts and along the lines west Territorries which up to this date the temptation to worship idols re-89.00 in small debt cases proper provision profession. 89.00 in small debt cases proper provision profession. The control of the society anything which control of the society anything which cases is the state of the trial of small demt cases is the state of the society anything which can be seen as a small demt case is the state of the society anything which can be seen as a small demt case is the state of the society anything which can be seen as a small demt case is the state of the society anything which can be seen as a small demt case is the state of the society anything which can be seen as a small demt case is the state of the society anything which can be seen as a small demt case is the state of the society anything which can be seen as a small demt case is the state of the small demt case is the sma 38.00 important feature of a well regulated nine benchers. All barristers and so-thought, Mammon, fame, honor, ap-613.45 judicial system. It was a matter of licitors at present practising in Al-plause, pleasure and countless others.

1,403.86 common knowledge in the Province of berta will have the right to practise. The most pronounced of the idols of 35.00 cases in which parties felt themselves 1.25 aggrieved were never brought to trial 33.95 not justify the beginning of an action Monday's Bulletin. 21.75 distant from the place where the cause day. 29.00 of action arose and where the litigants 8.00 were residing.

The principal object of establishing readers for the public schools of Althe District Courts in the Province is berta and Saskatchewan. This combined to a rich man. There are men who principles by which God dealt with to inaugurate a system whereby the mittee, which is composed of Dr. Mc- get on, and who fail to get up. There the Kingdom of Judah as illustrative judges of that court will travel Intyre, of Winnipeg, and two repretatives are others who do not get on, but get in a more general way the dispensation through their districts and hear the 5.50 through their districts and hear the sentatives from the Normal schools at up. They are pronounced failures by the man the same "yesterday, to-day and for themselves agrrieved, and give juscible to such persons. It will be arclosely as possible by the Morange acquire the sacrifice, of the opportunity to acquire the sacrifice, of the opportunity to the sacrifice, of the opportunity to acquire wealth is not a failure. He would never cease to be a source of two months, covering all the import- readers to the education departments 1.329.05 ant points within such districts and of both provinces by the last of Oc- wealth, but in the pursuit of it, he

t as easy, cheap and quick as possible disadvantage to be forced to use new o obtain speedy justice.

857.74 A Larger Judiciary Needed. 470.00 judges. Up to the present there were Monday's Bulletin. Total .....\$44,312.70

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The province of Alberta, well is quite clear to anyone who is intelligently informed as to the condition of affairs in the Province of Alberta, that it requires a larger number of judges to cover this province in an efficiency of the steamer Peace River and transport of the present day in Western Canada, the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond the educated classes is the greatest with Judah in Ahab's reign, and armond ficient way than perhaps in any other on the steamer Peace River and tra- case it is give, give, give, province, for the reason that the set- velled to the Crossing, and then on Three acts of parliament passed by tlement in this province is very wide- to Dunvegan. From there he went he Legislative Assembly of Alberta last session go into force today by ly diffused. Settlere are taking up to St. John's, where both the Hud-proclamation. These are the acts esproclamation. These are the acts esablishing the Supreme Court of Al- railways in the well grounded hope posts. At St. John's, he hired teams perta, the District Courts Act of Al- that before very long these places will and started on a ninety mile portage berta, and the Act to Amend the be tapped by a railroad and thereby to Slave Lake. The roads were in Statute Law. These acts, which were rendered just as accessible as any bad shape. ssented to last March, contained other part of the province. The reclauses that they come into force by sult of this has been that small com- and of course that did not help them the proclamation of the executive munities have grown up, and today any," said Mr. Wilson. nue Baptist church petitioned for a council. The limits of the judicial dis- are growing up all over the province. Morris tricts created by the District Courts oftentimes long distances apart, and street. The petition also asked for a Act have been fixed by the Alberta in order to serve a province so settled steamer to the mouth of the Little light at this section of the city. The Government. The occasion of the approperly, it is perfectly clear that a would take him to Athebeses Land pointment of the judges by the Do- larger sioners for report, Commissioner Pace minion government has been deemed population is required than in such a ing there. After waiting five days he Cronin at once, and would favor telestated that a crossing was certainly a suitable time to put the new acts province, as for example, British Co-decided to get on as best he could. lumbia, where the population is cen- After making a sixteen mile portage This action would not commit us to a petition was received asking for anything, and by meeting him we could better learn his proposition."

A petition was received asking for abolishes the old Territorial Supreme of Vancouver and Victoria, and in a bis baggage on it, started on an eighty

Scott, Hoon, Justice Harvey and Hon.

ince of Alberta.

provision was made that the legisla- each to every 12,000 of a population. ure of the Province of Alberta might abolish the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories, and a further revision was made whereby the legis-

courts. Purpose of the Act.

purpose of the District Court Act, in conjunction with the Supreme Court Act, is to establish in Province of Alberta the judicial machinery which was contemplated in the origwhich are provided for in these acts nachinery in Alberta. The principle involved in the Dis-

Northwest Territories, known as the Supreme Court of the Northwest Teritories, and constituted as a court under the Northwest Territories Act. the act under which for a number of years the whole of the Northwest Territories ,including the present Provnces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. shop which he still retains, assessed has been very materially curtailed. perated until the passing of the act, mmonly known as the Autonomy

The Supreme Court of the Northwest amount authorized was \$44,312.70. Territories dealt with all manner of A. Archibald, druggist, moved into Itemized the accounts are as follows: actions, large or small. An action for date of the old Territorial law has in- Edmonton during the rebellion of '85 4.50 same court.

Result of Old System. 14.35 Use of the large increase in poptation during the last three or four that the provisions of the present Land Mr. Wilson will be in the city for may have an immense bank balance, a few days before continuing south but an empty soul. The selfish, un-15.00 years, the territory now constituted are adapted to the enforcement of for his holidays.

50 as the Province of Alberta has been liens. In the acts of the other prorapidly settling up, and as a result the time of the judges of the Supreme the time of the judges of the Supreme within a certain fixed time to secure 11.13 Court of the Northwest Territories was its enforcement. The new act provides Sunday evening, Rev. Edson E. Mar- is apparent if men will but remove to a very large degree occupied in the that a claim for a lien remains good, shall preached on the subject, "The the glare which blinds them. There 6,738.39 trial of small debt cases. At the last upon being registered, for an indefi-5.05 sittings of the Supreme Court in the nite period. The owner has the right, 4.83 city of Edmonton considerably more however, by a very simple procedure, 1.00 than one-half of the cases on the to require that an action be entered 2.50 docket were cases which in any other to enforce the lien. 2 50 province in Canada would have been relegated to a court of inferior juris-36.24 diction. As a result of this the judges of the Supreme Court of the North- careful consideration by the legisla. In his treatment of the worship of a man is deprived of the capacity to

west Territories were not only in the true have been wills, the devolution Mammon, the preached was effective. enjoy it, what does it profit him? first instance overworked but they and descent of property, witnesses and ly daring and fearless. He demon. 319.25 first instance overworked, but they and descent of property, witnesses and ly daring and fearless. He demon-47.06 Judgments in cases of great importance to the hitigants. This advant30.47 ance to the hitigants. This advant30.48 age was felt very keenly not only by
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36.42 to help the worshippers who help the worship serious state of affairs existed in con- true." 18.10 sequence of the present state of the 69.50 Present Small Debt System Defective.

The disadvantages referred to are the impracticability and frequently the impossibility of persons in the outlyiing districts of the province and even in the more settled and thickly place the Law Society of the North- the ancients paid tribute, he said, but love lives forever." Alberta that a very great number of under the new law. because the amount involved would .75 at law which might have to be carried

ould better learn his proposition."

"I think this matter should be alpointed out that this crossing was sworn in again by His Honor Lieu-

on the beach. Reaching Athabasca the number of judges in British Co-Landing to took stage to Edmonton. lumbia with the number of judges Fort Vermilion is a Hudson's Bay did decide to do so, I have no plank crossing at this point. The re- Justice Stuart. All officers of the Su- which we are asking the Dominion trading post about eight hundred oreme Court of the Northwest Terri- Government to give us under the Dismiles north of Edmonton. There are ories in the several judicial districts trict and High Court Acts. In the about fifteen people at the post, and continue to hold office under the new year 1901 the population of British the company have established a flour act. The effect of these measures is to re- was some 7,000 less than the present for miles around with flour and dress nodel the judicial system of the Protime there were in the Province of breeds are employed in these mills In the act, known as the Alberta British Columbia five Supreme Court and are declared to be splendid work act, which came into force in Septem- judges and ten County Court judges, ers. The mills and chief factor' per, 1905, constituting this province, a making in all fifteen judgs or one house are lighted by electricity. Will Now Have Ten Julges.

would have the right to constitute new of Lethbridge, Macleod, Calgary, We-

taskiwin and Edmonton.

District Courts Unique the District Courts in Alberta will be the territorial system and the system naugurated by the proclamation.

Up to the present time there has Up to the present time there has ewan the new law provides for restriction of justice in the ewan the new law provides for restriction of the action tally shot himself with a shot gun,

courts. Under the Supreme Court Act Sur- elbow. There was no doctor within rogate courts are also established, with a radius of 200 miles, and it rested the jurisdiction in probate matters with his mother to dress the wound, which has hitherto been exercised by the Supreme Court judges. The other Some time after, a doctor regulations follow closely the lines of through the Fort said that had Mr. those which govern similar courts in Wilson been in civilization, the arm Ontario and Manitoba.

Many Changes in the Law. In the trial of mechanics' lien actions south in that time. The "Lure o' the

Owing to the large increase in popthat the district courts. One feature is sense of the word a pioneer. that the provisions of the present Land Mr. Wilson will be in the

The Jury System,

Other subjects which have received Novelty." selves, but from a standpoint of public convenience, a very much more qualifications of the "good men and lic convenience, a very much more qualifications of the "good men and mon."

Of his forceful conclusions.

A large congregation heard the serious consolation of Elijah's God. In your

juries will obtain.

New Provincial Law Society. The act respecting the legal profes-

NEW READER FOR PROVINCES.

of their districts every six weeks or company will be ready to submit the is a crowning success. set forth in these acts, is to make classes promoted now would be at a possesses only millions.

"It rained steadily for three days. At Slave Lake Landing he took judiciary in proportion to its would take him to Athabasca Land-

"The red men have had a very poyear," said Mr. Wilson, "and By the proclamation issued today trade has been greatly curtailed. The Alberta will have ten judges—five Supreme Court judges and five District

The snow was deep, and the cold see ature of the Province of Alberta Court judges for the judicial districts vere. The wolves were plentiful and ravenous, and killed nearly all the young moose. The result was there was a great scarcity of moose this In one very important particular summer. But they are a hardy race. In speaking of the surrounding unique. They will be able to try all country he said: "The land around classes of cases of every nature, kind the Fort for miles is magnificent farmand description, so long only as the ing land. The soil is rich and producclaim or demand for relief does not tive. There is a fine open prairie, exceed \$400. In Ontario for instance, readily adaptable to cattle raising. which are provided for in these acts as in the other provinces, there are as a whole go to make up the judicial certain very important exceptions to settlers are coming in fast, and last the jurisdiction of the County Courts. year they raised about 35,000 bushels They cannot for example try actions of No. 1 wheat. The Hudson's Bay trict Courts Act is the distinguishing for libel, slander, malicious prosecufeature between the judicial system of time or against a inside of the grain growing in that district is a tion or action against a justice of the grain growing in that district is

> within the jurisdiction of the district laying bare the nerves and muscles of The arm took three months to heal

would have been amputated. Mr. Wilson's father is one of the The codification and bringing up to old timers of the country. He was in LONDON.

for instance jurisdiction is given to North" is on him, and he is in every The desire to get is a deadly octopus

THE IDOLATRY OF SUCCESS.

In the McDougall Methodist Church Idolatry of Success." This was the are men who are so busy getting on first of a series of three sermons to that they have no thought for else. be delivered by him on successive The saddest thing in life is to see the Sunday evenings. The subjects of the remaining two are 'The Idolatry God.

Until the province is more densely chapter of Habakkuk, a part of the In the soul's thirst you cannot drink

cense unto their drag." The modern man is not prone to sion provides for the establishment of a law society in the province to re-The control of the society anything which comes between God AS IN JUDAH SO IN WEST TO-DAY.

to-day are success, pleasure and nov-The market is full of books enunciating the essentials to success. Suc- Kerr came last May. cess may keep the wolf from the door. John C. Saul, of the Morang Pub- but what of the tiger Success is not ishing Co., Toronto, is in the city to- a barrier to sorrow or a defence The object of Mr. Saul's visit against temptation, but is a poor shel- chastisement of Judah by the Assyris to confer with the committee that ter in a time of storm. There's a lians for the wickedness of King is superintending and arranging for vital question which must be asked Ahab. His sermon dealt with the

A man does not need to despise human life and government.

fastening itself on man's soul. A man spiritual rich man is often empty within. He cannot transfer his wealth

into assets of happiness and char-

of Pleasure" and the "Idolatry of health? If in the attaining of wealth foot on your neck," said the preacher and dead. Believe me, there is a 'The text was taken from the first soul's hunger, you cannot feed on populated the present law relating to sixteenth verse: "Therefore they sacrifice unto their net, and burn in- from the dry cistern, and when sorstill the aching heart with the peace

Rev. Dr. McQueen occupied the pulpit of First Presbyterian church - last night for the first time at an evening service since his assistant, Rev. F. W.

Dr McQueen preached from the 10th chapter of Isaiah, which describes the the compilation of the proposed new of the man who gets on. It is did he value of the Old Testament as exem-

guidance in the essential actions of

The immediate subject of the hearing at the place where the distober. If the readers are approved should not let his honor and his hon- preacher was the problem of affliction pute arose any causes brought before they will be introduced into the Al- esty be sacrificed. A man is a pauper and the ministry of hard times in the berta schools next January. The use who has nothing but riches. The man individual and national life, as well The primary difference between the of the new books, if adopted, will be who bears an unspotted name ranks as in that of the church. This was, cial system and the new one, optional for the first six months as infinitely higher than the man who indeed, one of the eternal questions, The creed of the man who is looking supremacy of God in truth and righreaders in the middle of the academic to get on is that the chief end of man teousness. The Assyrian peril was is gold. Death is the end of specula- God's instrument of discipline for the Upon the basis of population the Province of Alberta is entitled to ten Is DOWN FROM FORT VERMILION. tion. Heaven is paved with gold and extravagance of the people of Judah hell is a place for the retention of the shiftless of this world. It has been er drew a vivid parallel, comparing

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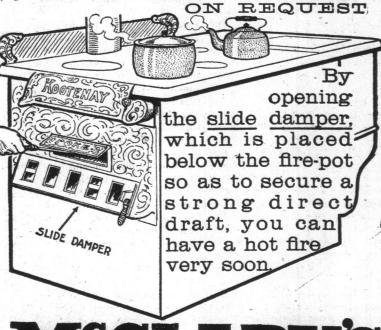
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maintained and operated by the Dominion government has been completed across the continent. The last links have been added with the es tablishment this year of the two experimental farms in Alberta, one at ethbridge and the other at Lacomba. No feature of the work carried on by the department of agriculture at Ottawa has achieved more important and far reaching results or done more to raise the agricultural industry to the status of a scientific pursuit, or to emphasize the inherent and essential dignity of the vocation of the farmer than the work done by the experimental farms located in every province of the Dominion.

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The site is a mile south of the town, close to the railway and readily accessible for visitors and excursionists, which, no doubt, will become in time a feature of the summer campaign work of the farm.

point of view of the experimenter, is

an important and necessary desider-

Location Well Selected.



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been planted and every plant set out is made for seven horses and four The physical features of the farm, last spring has developed vigorously, cattle.

mental Farm at Lacombe, Alta.

The chain of experimental farms including apples, gooseberries, cur-jed to ascertain the most suitable for who has taken considerable interest in they declare that no more of their including apples, gooseberries, currents, plums and cherry trees has berta. Supt. Hutton has twenty varieties of spring wheat which will be threshed and weighed. Complete data the most suitable for the soil and climate of Central Alberta. Supt. Hutton has twenty varieties of spring wheat which will be threshed and weighed. Complete data the most suitable for they declare that no more or their calling they declare that no more or their they declare that no more or their they declare that no more or their colonization matters in northern Quebectare. They declare that no more or their they declare that no more or their they declare that no more or their colonization matters in northern Quebectare. They declare that no more or their colonization matters in northern Quebectare that no more or their colonization matters in northern Quebectare that no more or their colonization matters in they declare that no more or their colonization matters in northern Quebectare that no more or their colonization matters in northern Quebectare that no more or their colonization matters in they declare that no more or their colonization matters in northern Quebectare that no more or their colonization matters in northern Quebectare that no more or their colonization matters in they declare that no more or their colonization matters in northern Quebectare that no more or their colonization matters in northern Quebectare that no more or their colonization matters in northern Quebectare that no more or their colonization matters in northern Quebectare that no more or their colonization matters in northern Quebectare that no more or their colonization matters in the declare that no more or their colonization matters in northern Quebectare that no more declare that no more declared that the most suitable declared that the most suitable declared that the most suitable decl

> Ten varieties of winter wheat have been sown this fall at various dates and quantities of seed and accurate data recorded Exactly thirty me data recorded. Exactly thirty-one cannot, from the approaching visit of varieties of oats, 28 of barley and 20 the railway officials, when I was there LINE. in peas have been sown for experi-mental tests. Corn and roots have better explain. You cannot buy land

The construction of the farm buildings has been almost completed. The barn is 70x40 with posts 18 feet high and a stable 10 feet high. Provisi

government will immediately

Competition Inevitable.

tions wish to protect their terminals

Railway Building Started.

be rich in coal and minerals.

justify the enterprise.

Building Operations,

of the railway.



A GROUP OF WORK HORSES-AS FINE A LOT AS CAN BE FOUND IN THE PROVINCE-ON THE DOMIN-ION GOVERNMENT'S EXPERIMENTAL FARM AT LACOMBE, ALTA.

rering the slight elevation a most suitable location for the farm buildings, and affording a beautiful prospect from the railway. It is proposed to lay out the portion that lies on the lay out the portion that lies on the slope between the buildings and the location for the farm buildings and the location for the farm buildings. One or two delicate apple trees brought from Magrath, bloomed this slope between the buildings and the location for the farm buildings, and the first crete basement and will be modern throughout. A windmill connected with a tank in the attic is devised for a convenient water supply. Extensive improvements in fencing are under way at the present time.

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which comprises 160 acres, are all The list includes 200 apple trees, of The foreman's house is completed that could be desired. There is a forty varieties, many of which are and the superintendent's house will menced at the mouth of Copper Rivslight rise from the road and the rail-cross-breds from original Russian be ready for occupation in a few er, on what is now called the Kitmat way to a point about eighty rods seed, but which have been experi- weeks. back. From this point the farm gent-mented with and improved at the ly slopes to the rear and sides rend- Central Experimental farm at Ot-

> Grain Growing the Feature. The primary object of the Lacombe of the farm has been set apart for enthusiastic farmer under whose man-

man where connections could not

his fine of post

the C.N.R.

ican people last year from the great collect the customs duties for the Dom-

The Superintendent.

Mr. George H. Hutton, a graduate farm is to demonstrate the best methods of the Ontario Agricultural college at plies and railway building plant, tered along the entire line to Hazelton of roots and grasses. A large portion Hutton is a diligent student and an experimental plots where every grain agement the success of the experi-

down that river togthe ocean. They fin- the mail, and after awaiting two or three ally brought up at Herschell Island, days for answers to be written, he made some 300 or 400 miles within the Arctic the return trip to Fort McPherson. circle, and a distance from Edmonton Referring to the despatch stating that of 2,300 miles. On the return trip the same route was followed, and the party "Duchess of Bedford," were safe Insp. same route was followed, and the party "Duchess of Bedford," were safe Insp. there is very little work being done now on their way here from our connections the far there is very little work being done the little work being done there is very little work being done the little work trip, with only two days' stops, one at north, and when he left they were some there. Men are on the ground to do tract on the Grand Trunk Pacific sec-Annually, Says Inspector Howard, Fort Saskatchewan, and another at War- days overdue. It was just a miracle, he what work there is. This consists of the work is now in the sakatchewan and Edmonton be said that they ever turned up alive. The the erection of two hotel buildings, made, for the Inspector came down by ship was lost in the ice and the men one of which is already nearing com-

Regina, Sept. 17.-A revenue of \$499, country are to preserve order among the up, and it was not thought that the and sewers will be laid as soon as the necessary material is on the ground, 000 swelled into the pockets of the Amernatives and among the whalers, and to party would ever be heard of again. so that it will be seen that the Mild Winter in There. ican people last year from the great collect the customs duties for the Domnorth sea, when it might just as well, or better, have been applied toward the making of Canadian's rich. This is the astounding statement made by inspector there are a race of Huskies known as just retarned from Herschell Island, where he spent the past two years in compared of the post two years in compared to the post two years in control to the post two years in control to the customs duties for the Domnois duties for the Santa duties from the start.

"Despite the reasons given above, Prince Rupert will be systematic from the start.

"Despite the reasons given above, Prince Rupert is already a busy port. Its general store does a good business with the numerous visitors who are doing further and there is always one for the duties for the duties of the first that the samilation of Prince Rupert and Saskat
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not one cent from that source. Canada too, is in a much better position to secure the trade than is the United States, owing to the fact that this year the trade than is the United States, for the steamers could be operated a great deal easier from Victoria than they can be from San Francisco, Seattle the state of the companies did not the state of the companies did not the state of the state o they can be from San Francisco, Seattle ing offices and the companies did not and other points along the American send out their men last winter. They will be out again this winter, however, reached.

there is a time to quit. Too much of the duties in that country. The point of the duties in that country is not good for any police officer."

Long Trip Out.

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Inspector Howard left Regina in May 100, and with his party of men he went first to Edmonton. From Edmonton passage in the winter of 1905 and 1906, and with his party of men he went first to Edmonton. From Edmonton with the north country, Insp. Howard came across two northern expeditions est out by the Norwegian government. Capt. Amunesden, who had the "Gjcoa" in the far north, discovered a magnetic pole and the North-west passage in the winter of 1905 and 1906.

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MEN AT WAR ON RIVAL Although nothing can be grown in the country is frozen up. The river is company owns of the country is frozen up. The river is company owns of the country is frozen up. The river is company owns a mine and a smelting plant. The smelter is now producing a million pounds of blister copper monthly. The arrangements are nearly all perfected, and within twelve months the company expect to be great reliable to the country of the country is frozen up. The river is company owns a mine and a smelting prince Rupert and Kitamaat.

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Peace river through which the Inspector

"The Graham Island Lumber comin Alaska by the Guggenheims and the Rruner company is in Seattle.

SITUATION AT PRINCE RUPERT. SUPPLY OF LOGS WAS LESSENED. work of the Alaska Home Railway, would not be carried on at such a high

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—"The future of to see that an overplus of supply is the immensely rich copper fields of the health of the employees had Prince Rupert as a great ocean port is assured not only by its location on the map of this continent, but also by the splendid accommodation , which tled in a civilized and humane fash- band of laborers who crept through a its spacious harbor will offer to the ion."

few years, and who is returning from threshed and weighed. Complete data of the various sowings is kept and will be made the subject of an annual report.

Twenty are to leave to-night for lized by the throwing of or explosion of dynamite. By exploding heavy the throwing of dynamite. By exploding heavy the throwing of or explosion of dynamite. By exploding heavy the throwing of or explosion of dynamite. By exploding heavy the throwing of or explosion of dynamite. By exploding heavy the throwing of or explosion of dynamite. By exploding heavy the throwing of or explosion of dynamite. By exploding heavy the throwing of or explosion of dynamite. By exploding heavy the throwing of or explosion of dynamite the lits employees.

This might be urged with less reappropriate the peded, and this is done frequently.

LINE.
Vancouver, Sept. 10. — Construction

alfa plant and absorb free nitrogen privileged settlers a friend who will contractors are concentrating their ef. meat they want. from the air. The unpractised eye allow you to visit him. But the comcan easily discern the difference bepany's policy seems to have been to tween the inoculated and the non- start slowly and deliperately, so as to a ten-mile section extending from Kitinoculated plants by the deep green have a model city when it gets ready maat summit to Kitselas Canyon where had that in view when it sent to the and more vigorous growth of the for to use it. The engineer who is being the steamer Mount Royal was wrecked East for men to go to Alaska and employed by the city is F. G. Todd, last July. In addition the contractors take charge of the who has made the laying out of townsites a specialty. He has been employed by the British Columbia gov- to the canyon, a distance of forty-five talla, the sea terminus of the road.

ernment for that purpose elsewhere miles, as well as clearing the right-ofway along the line of railway survey.

Details of the progress of the work and will no doubt succeed in preparof that government, although of course, the first consideration will be who arrived last night from Montreal to provide ideal terminal facilities for the Grand Trunk. After the plans are east on business with the Grand Trunk four, general manager, and H. B. Pacific officials. During his stay there Shaw, western superintendent, and vincial government will have first he kept in telegraph communication with definitely accepted, however, the prochoice of one-fourth of each block of art and party leave to-night by the C. lots. It is hoped that the provincial P. R. boat for Port Essington and will put thence ascend the Skeena river to Kitthese on sale at auction so that Prince selas Canyon to inspect the work. Mr. Rupert will not be a city at the mercy Stewart will also be accompanied by Mr. Pat Welch of Spokane. Both are mem-

bers of the firm. They expect to return, Of course all great railway corpora- to Vancouver in about three weeks. First Rock Dislodged.

from the encroachments of rivals, and "The work of construction is progres that may have something to do with ing satisfactorily." said Mr. Stewart the present policy of the G. T. P., but "With a force of between two the time will inevitably come when hundred and three hundred men we are there will be many lines of railway now busy grading the ten-mile section running into Prince Rupert, for the from Kitimaat summit to Kitselas Can possibilities of traffic with the Orient are unbounded, and this island port Skeena. The rockwork there is the has unlimited room, with 30 feet of heaviest on the entire 180-mile branch water everywhere at low tide, which extending from Kitimaat Arm to Hazelon. Enormous quantities of explosives will have to be used in securing the proper grade. In addition we are building Railway building has actually comwagen road from Kitimaat to the canyon, a distance of forty-five miles. The branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

right-of-way between these points is now being cleared. It is full two storeys high with conis to earn a cash subsidy of \$5,000 a along the route on July 31, and the first The object of starting at this point would considerably shorten the distance, if grades can be made satisfac the upper section of our contract. Of tory. Ninety men, with horses, supcourse, we shall get grading outfits scat were unloaded at Port Essington on August 13, and from there went up outset will be necessarily slow owing to the Skeena river on the steamer the limited transportation facilities on Northwest. The mouth of the Copper the river. The M. & T. Company which Mine river is four miles below the Kilowns the steamboat Northwest, has solas canyon, and the country be- agreed to co-operate with us in every tween it and Prince Rupert is known way to facilitate our plans.

Two years will likely be occupied i ompleting the line to Hazelton

Bringing Outfit From East. That work is nearing completion; in fact had to desert it. They took planks and pletion, and the erection of a ware-made a shelter on the shore, and in that house on the G. T. P. wharf. There The duties of the police in the north way passed a time, later the ship broke is already a Centre street traced out; double tracking the 420-mile division of the C. P. R. between Winnipeg and Fort William, That contract likewise is nearing completion. Then again, we saniwill secure additional forces and plant from our contract for building the 200mile branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific from Fort William north to the main line. That work will be finished about Christmas and will enable us to transfer other laborers and outfits to British Columbia.

where he spent the past two years in command of the post, and which he now relinquished to Major Jarvis. In his report to the commissioner, says Inspectant the American side. The chief duties of the police, as their brothers of the south are upon the fact that the Americans are securing annually some half million of customs and it is in connection with the waters over which Herschell Island stands sentinel, while Canada secures for the control of the waters over which Herschell Island stands sentinel, while Canada secures for the control of the waters over the control of the waters over the control of the waters over which Herschell Island stands sentinel, while Canada secures for the control of the waters over the control of the waters over the control of the waters over which Herschell Island stands sentinel, while Canada secures for the securing annually being sent to the waters over which Herschell Island stands sentinel, while Canada secures for the securing annually the police, therefore are to collect the customs and it is in connection with the police, therefore are to collect the following the police, therefore are to collect the or the police, therefore are to collect the form of the waters over which Herschell Island sentinely the police, therefore are to collect the form of the south are the first of the water to the control of the water to the control of the water to the control of the work in the and time to British degrees below zero, but last winter was a notable exception, and fine weather the degrees below zero, but last winter was a notable exception, and fine weather the degrees below zero, but last winter was a notable exception, and fine weather the degrees below zero, but last winter was a notable exception, and fine weather the degrees below zero, but last winter was a notable exception, and fine weather the degrees below zero, but last winter was a notable exception, and fine weather the degrees below zero, but last winter was a notable exception, and fine weather the degrees below zero

"I wish it understood that we shall oflow our invariable practice of engaging white labor exclusively. We have no room for Hindus or other Orientals," added Mr. Stewart with emphasis. During his stay in Montreal Mr. Stewart heard that the Grand Trunk Pacific will be out again this winter, however, in greater numbers than veer, and Inspector Howard is back from a land of snow and ice, where the thermometer touches 70 below zero and you don't feel canadian investors do not fit out expeditions.

The development of the coal measures of Graham island, of the Queen Charlotte group, is to be undertaken leave of absence. In a few days he leave for his old home in Toronto, where he will visit for a short time, and then he goes to England on extended leave. "It was also between the college of the size of

MEN AT WAR ON RIVAL RAIL-

Dynamite as a Weapon. It was Pascall that led the small swamp during a heavy rainsform one night and laid the tracks of the Cop-

shipping of the world, said Mr. Chas.

The exodus of Hindus from Belling ham continues to-day. All the turbaned men are leaving the city and a right of way which the Bruners claimed was theirs. A volley of bu

> Men Get Battle-Prizes. Deeds of valor on the field of battle heim road, and amounts all the way from a couple of hundred dollars to

about \$2,000 have been given the men. been made the subject of careful tests on the Grand Trunk Pacific town site and have been highly satisfactory.

An interesting plot beside the nursery is a couple of acres given to alfpany on the spot does not allow it
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Wessrs. Foley Bros., Larsen & ComThe Guggenheims have shipped live alfa, with oats as a nurse crop. One unless you have a special permit from half of this has been inoculated with the head office in Montreal. A few of the beneficent bacteria that work in these permits have been issued, and the tubercles of the roots of the alf-perchance you may have among the of Navigation on the Skeena river. The struction gangs have all the fresh

The Copper River road does not ov erlook the least opportunity to make are building a wagon road from Kitimaat of the namput banks of Alaska, which have just been discovered near Kaoff the halibut banks of Alaska, which

> QUEBEC BRIDGE WILL BE REBUILT.

Hon. John Sharples, Quebec, dent of the Union Bank: G. H. Balof the bank, including Geo. Thomp son, of Quebec, president of the Quebec and Montmorency Power Co.; Wm. Shaw, Messrs. McDougall, Le Moine, and Pentland, of Quebec, arrived in the city last night on the rivate car Calcutta.

The party left Quebec over thre weeks ago for a trip of inspection of the western branches and to gather information regarding the financial situation. They have toured the southern part of Alberta as far south Cardston and as far west as Banff. The whole party leave this evening b the C.N.R. for the east on the return

Shaw spent the forenoon in the offices of the Union Bank here, with Mr. Anderson, the manager of the Edmonton branch. The party, inhad luncheon at the Alberta. Hon. Mr. Sharples, who is a member of the Quebec Legislative Council. and a director of the Quebec Bridge Company, when interviewed by the Bulletin this afternoon spoke en-

had enjoyed on their trip through Alberta. ter in a special election held for the purpose of considering the new instru-"You may say," said Mr. Sharples, ment drawn up by a commission appointed several years ago. This is the

Sneaking of crop prospects, he stated that after every deduction had been made Western Canada, would still have a considerable crop. Being an eastern man, he stated he felt the yield but he was satisfied the Canalian west would equal anything on the continent. He said that the fall chiefly at tourists 'hotels. They were wheat in the south was a splendid arrested in Vancouver while trying to

The Monetary Situation. Dealing with the money situation, Mr. Sharples said that the present stringency was due, not to a scarcity of money and depression of trade, but of industrial and commercial expanion throughout and and the United States. Money was tight in urope, owing to the governments continental countries hoarding nd increasing their reserves, which condition was reflected in the mar-

The present rate of discount of 1/2 per cent. of the Bank of England: nich is really equivalent to 9 pe ent. in this country, is an index of e stringency of the situation across ne sea," said Mr. Sharples.

oosen up too. When questioned by the Bulletin the C. N. R. between Assinaboine and with respect to the latest aspirant to banking circles in Canada, namely, track being ballasted with sand. When the National Bank of Canada, which Sharples said that he wouldn't like to stretch of the line. say anything, but gave it as his that name and that the present banking facilities were commensurate with the needs of the country. Speaking of the Quebec bridge, Mr

Sharples said that the bridge would be rebuilt on the present plans as slow down to the engineer and the soon as the commission of engineers appointed by the government had steam more sharply than usual. nade their report.

Nothing will be done this year to-

REPORT GIVEN ON 'PHONE STRIKE.

odern banking building in the near

royal commission was appointed to wounds. nquire into the telephone strike in Toronto. W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy minister of labor, and Judge Wintreal and a thorough enquiry was which he was very proud. Campbell's made into the whole matter.

Resume of Report.

which is building out of Valdez into rate of speed after its ill effects upon

No Regard for Employees' Welfare. It was a common pracite under the five-hour system to work a certain number of days each month for a period of 10 hours. It was for commercial and business reasons rathe than motives of humanity that the company adopted the new system. The question of profits to the com pany was not considered in relation to the remuneration of the operators. As the Bell Telephone company had

son in the case of competitive industries. Fair-minded investors would hesitate to accept as profit, dividends are quickly recognized by the Guggen- which had been earned at the expense of either the health or well-being of the employees, and this led the commissioners to remark that it was de sirable to give as much publicity as possible having a due regard for th usiness section to matters in which public utilities like the Bell telephone arry on operations.

Doctors Deem it Unhealthy Some twenty-six medical practition were examined and they testified the nervous strain of the work hey showed that operating was not wholesome employment, not matte what the hours were. The commisioners say that they agree entirely with the view expressed by managers that "it is the kills," and the working and the working of at high pressure at work of this kind should be made a crime at law, as

a crime against herself. The arrangement effected as to the ours was at 7 spread over a period of 9 hours. The length of working day is still too long and ought to be six working hours spread over a perod of from 8 to 8 3-4 hours. In regard to the use of the listener the commissioners say: "Now that the fact that leakages of information obtained by means of the listeners having been admitted we would recomend," said the commissioners, "that the criminal laws applying to news mproperly obtained or divulged by elegraph operators or officials be amcompanies. The commissioners sugf representatives of the companies and the officials, as a means of setling all difficulties as they arise

Thieves Steal Travellers' Luggage. New York, S. pt. 18.-Thousands of llars' worth of baggage have been stolen in the last thee months from he Cunard Line pier, No. 51 North River. The police say the plan of the thieves is to change the owners' labels baggage and to substitute for them cluding a number of invited guests, The Jersey City and local police have labels bearing names of junk dealers. now made three arrests which they de clare bear on the case.

New Charter Turned Down. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 18.-Min thusiastically of the great pleasure he neapolis voters yesterday decisively and the other members of the party turned down the proposed new char' third time the charter has been be fore the people, having been defeated

twice before at the general elections Bought Jewelry Here. Calgary, Sept. 17-Chief of Police

English has returned with Mack Blake and Norman McLeod, wanted at Banff and Calgary for burglary, sell the jewelry at a ridiculously low figure. They said they bought it in

# AT WINNIPEG

John Campbell Died of Injuries Received in Ballast-Pit-His Mother Lives in Edmonton.

Winnipeg, Sept. 18-A distressing "Money is as tight in the east as accident, resulting in less than an is here," said he, "but when the hour in the death of John Campbell, estern crop loosens up, money will 145 Donald street, occurred yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock on the accident occurred a freight was being talked of in Winnipeg. Mr. engaged in dumping sand along a and been employed latterly as a bank could choose brakeman was standing on a flat car at the end of the train which was be ing pushed by the engine.

Thrown From Car. It seems Campbell gave a signal to Campbell was thrown off the end of the car: the train then went forward wards enlarging the premises of the again passing over Campbell's body. Union bank in Edmonton but the diectors are considering plans for a wheels and had his leg broken, besides sustaining severe injuries to his chest. A doctor administered first aid, after which Campbell was removed to the hospital, where he succumbed to his injuries in less than an Ottawa, Sept. 13-In February last hour. Death ensued from hemorrhage of the lungs as a result of chest

His Mother Lives Here. The case is a particularly sad one chester, were the commissioners. Sit as barely a month since Campbell tings were held in Toronto and Monmother, who had come down fr monton on a visit, has been living at The reason of the strike was the was to have returned today. Campbell was to have returned today.

FARMERS ARE MUCH

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Irvine--Farmers nearly t ting. The weather is -coo Medicine Hat-Heavy week. No snow. Crops cut before bad weather. considerable damage.
Gleichen-Weather during week has been stormy a gress has been made with the fall wheat was stacked

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Strathmore—Wind and st aged crops seriously in th However, fall wheat will thing improved, and is look ing past week on account of heavy fall of snow, with se Oats and later wheat sligh Airdrie-Weather cold with snow. Snow flattened un but it is expected weather

Crossfield—Crops in very g yet. The last snow has prote from frost. Carstairs—The storm of year's crop. 1908 fail whea exceedingly well.

Didsbury-Had four days rain. Grain all down and damaged 50 per cent. Olds—Weather very snow and rain. Very from frost. Estimated 50 damage. Bowden-Weather past we

Sporting Nev

TORONTO GETS THE PE Even Buffalo has given up ning the Eastern League per Toronto. Månager Kelley ha reticent about claiming the before starting on the final ast night he ventured the o his team would be the ch

The Globe interviewed Ca ger George Smith, who ha Lew" McAllister as the B at Diamond Park yesterday. Torontos on the eastern tri

"No. I don't think there for us. Toronto's lead is t us to overcome. If we had go instead of two weeks rould again be returned We are playing a game the denied, and our pitchers are perfection. I don't think t a bit stronger that we cannot hope to win now u blows up."

The Leafs are starting do something entirely unexpect they will come home with th ship safely stowed away. twelve games to play, the Jersey City, Providence, Ba

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lungs as a result of chest Mother Lives Here. is a particularly sad one month since Campbell father of a little boy of as very proud. Campbell's a visit, has been living at for the past six weeks and ve returned today. Campbell e city eighteen months ago, ad the misfortune to ge ndon and had been laid for three weeks. He had the C. N. R. three years ed as a good reliable man, ears of age and was born Man. He was a member rhood of Railway Train-

# WITH THE FARMERS

y damaged by frost and heavy rain.

Cutting delayed.

FARMERS ARE MUCH PLEASED. |ed crops to some extent. Farmers

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 12.—Cutting has practically been completed on the Portage Plains and many farmers the cut and stacked before the storm. comenced threshing this week.

Ideal weather prevailed for the maturing of the impense wheat fields in day of the impense

this section, and absolutely no frost damage resulted. In every part of the plains the yield has been satisfactory. One reliable estimate placing the average of wheat at 24 buhels would be a conservative estimate, and at those figures over 2 000 000 keybels of wheat.

Settled.

Penhold—Fifty per cent. of crops damaged on account of frost and snow Monday's Bulletin.

A man named J. Donyhik, a Galician employed on the Clover Bar bridge was drowned this morning about five o'clock.

In considering the question of how figures over 2,000,000 bushels of wheat Lacombe—Weather cold and wet. will be produced within a radius of Harvesting at a standstill. Some damtwenty miles surrounding the town of age to crops reported.

I crtage la Prairie. The high price of Wetaskiwin—Weather very unfavorcrtage la Prairie. The high price of ley has also pleased the farmers of able to ripen grains. Considerable large area in crop in this district age. Fine cially, it is certain that the rop will exceed any harvest of the past progress made. No further damage covered.

A number of Western farmers are Millet-Crops in poor shape on acoperating on the wheat option market count of rain and snow. Only about this fall and thereby guaranteeing to half of grain cut. Had one night's themselves a top notch price for their frost which did considerable damage. wheat. This method of selling for Oc- Leduc-About 50 per cent. grain cut. tober or November delivery at present balance very little good, owing to prices assures them \$1 wheat, whethprices assures them \$1 wheat, whether or not the market slumps. frost Sunday night last. Strathcona-Weather cold and wet.

Across the line the big farmers of Dakota and Minnesota follow this with slight snow falls. Best informapractice persistently, but the practice tion available shows about 15 per cent is not general in Canada, although it grain cut and is O. K. Fifty per cent.

is gaining in favor in the west. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, Sept. 17.-Liverpool cables 1-4d. to 3-8 lower but cash wheat in Liverpool reported 1d higher and continen-tal markets higher. New York and Chicago markets nervous to-day, but other American markets steady and firm closed 1-2 to 3-4 higher. Our Winnipeg prices are: No. 1 Northern, 103: No. orthern, 105 1-4; No. 3 Northern, 96 1-4; No. 4 Wheat, 93 1-4, Spot or En route Futures closed September 103: October and December 103 1-8; May 109 1-4. Oats and Barley, 1-2 higher. No. 2 Oats 46 cash; October 46 1-2; December 44 7-8

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be low.

Macleod-Heavy rains and snow

THREE GREAT RUNNERS.

the fall wheat was stacked before the nearly all harvested. Threshing will storm commenced. be delayed on account of the wet Strathmore-Wind and storm dam aged crops seriously in this locality. weather. However, fall wheat will be if anything improved, and is looking well. Langdon-Harvesting stopped dur of grain cut, which is not damaged a Bulletin representative a prominent ing past week on account of rain and . all. Wheat, 15 per cent. of the dealer stated that there was not avy fall of snow, with severe frost. grain will be lost.

Oats and later wheat slightly dam-Snow flattened uncut grain, damage done on account of grain be- up the price." but it is expected weather now will ing covered by snow. About 75 per cause same to raise and considerable cent. of the cutting was finished before solation to those who have looked with still be harvested. No damage by the storm.

Crossfield-Crops in very good shape last week caused harvesting to be yet. The last snow has protected them delayed, but very little damage done WORLD'S COAL CONSUMPTION. from frost. Carstairs-The storm of the pas week has done some damage to this clearing. year's crop. 1908 fail wheat is doing

rain. Grain all down and estimated lodged. damaged 50 per cent. Olds-Weather very unfavorable, snow and rain. Very little damage extent. from frost. Estimated 50 per cent.

exceedingly well.

Bowden-Weather past week damag- age not known.

Sporting News

TORONTO GETS THE PENNANT.

Even Buffalo has given up hope of win-

ger George Smith, who has succeeded "Lew" McAllister as the Buffalo pilot,

"Do you think that you can catch the

ship safely stowed away. They have

Torontos on the eastern trip?" he was

at Diamond Park yesterday.

blows up."

The Globe interviewed Captain-Mana- Kelley likes his style.

they will come home with the champion- steadily in the East.

go instead of two weeks I believe we in a ten-mile race on that date.

blazed, and the names of Chandler and times set in in the coal trade: Burn are now household words in the

Chandler is a wonderful runner and Best House (Ell) Glas-Longboat on October 4. At all events he will give the Indian a hard race.

Burn is another fine distance man and Best Newcastle Steam

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employed on the Clover Bar bridge was drowned this morning about five o'clock long the present high prices are likely Lacombe-Weather cold and wet. while working on the structure.

The report was brought to the city to last, it is necessary to consider this forenoon by a messenger. It appears European coal-producing countries ley has also pleased the farmers of Portage Plains, as there is a carea in crop in this district age.

And the district age is a considerable on a rope when he slipped and fell into the river. Every effort was made to rescue him but they were unavailing. At months of 1907 the following has been considerable on a rope when he slipped and fell into the river. Every effort was made to rescue him but they were unavailing. At Ponoka-Weather cold and wet, No latest reports the body had not ben re-

Donyluk livd in Edmonton till going out on the bridge work some weeks ago

SASKATCHEWAN GET COAL FROM MORINVILLE.

Tuesday's Daily. The question of the supply of coal the Edmonton district for the next six months is pressing itself into pro minence by the first evidences of win ter that the city has experienced during the past few days.

slightly damage, and balance serious-From present indications it is alto- ures were affected by the disastrous gether probable that the mines of Ed explosion in the Courrieres mine, of much import to the capital as west-Stettler-Weather very unfavorable or crops. No damage from frost. Alix—Weather wet and cold. No increase will not be so much the reharvesting during the week, and no progress in ripening of crops. No further damage done by frost.

Hardisty—Weather has been cold and wet No frost, but grain cannot by compassing and summer. As a result of the content of the province and wet no frost, but grain cannot by compassing and summer. As a result of the revenue of the development of the Cardiff and Morin wille mines at Morinville during the past spring and summer. As a result of their opening last fall and expansion of the local annually, but taking a line through taken this year with reference to the sanitary condition of Edmonton is mainly responsible for its very excellent condition at present from the standpoint of good health.

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Daysland-Crops doing well. Bar- inville output. cutting about completed. Wet Shipments Along C. N. R. weather has delayed wheat and entbeen favorable for much harvesting ville people are devoting their atten-

vesting resumed, which should be dition. The weather is now warm and of the company stated to The Bulle, have shown signs that they are weak-Stavely—Snow and rain for the past ferent points along the line. The larger part of the output

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not do much damage as grain was available for domestic use. The Question of Price.

The question of probable price for Lethbridge-Heavy snow and rain the next few months is also an all-NATURE STUDY ORGANIZATION. during the week. About 75 per cent. important one. In conversation with The genuine interest taken by nalikely to be any rise this winter, association was evinced by the man-"The price will remain about \$4,50 flattened all standing crops. Had one per ton," he said, "unless there are nor in which they turned out last 3,294 people living. Of these, some are Airdrie-Weather cold with rain and heavy frost, but no thought of any some very unusual conditions to put night to attend the meeting of orranization.

This assurance will be of some contrepidation upon the approach of win-Brocket-The heavy snow fail of ter and the consequent coal bills.

to crops. Still all are confident of a The consumption of coal is a very greater yield than last year. Weather important guide to the material pro gress of the world, and the statistic Pincher-Harvesting is at a stand- on the point are interesting at the prestill on account of the snow and rain sent juncture, in view of the uncer Didsbury-Had four days snow and of the past week. All standing grain tain outlook of the future. Many abk men contend that the industrial world Cowley-Heavy snow and rain of is about to experience dull times the past week damaged crops to some that the zenith of a particularly prosperous period has been reached, and Lundbreck—Crops damaged by heavy sno wlast week, Extent of damstartling increase of production during the past few years, not only in the case of Canada, but of the olde Newark. The Greys and Skeeters are European countries and especially in the first division, while the Sailors Britain. The collieries there have and Orioles are in the second quartette. contracts which will tax their re-

Every playe r on the Toronto team is at sources for some time-at any rate his best. All have recovered from their his best. All have recovered from their injuries, with the exception, of course, of In 1877 the world's annual coal con Thoney. The pitchers are now in better sumption was under 300,000,000 tons ning the Eastern League pennant from form than at any other time this season. Toronto. Manager Kelley has been very reticent about claiming the bunting but before starting on the final eastern trip last night he ventured the opinion that his team would be the champions of Sunday and will be circuit and Moffitt are all in the pink, and will take a heap of beating. Toren and Applegate were not taken on the trip. Dolan, the new man, will join the Leafs at Providence Sunday and will be circuit and 1887 it advanced to 30,000,000 tons. The next ten years saw a further increase of 200,000,000 tons. The next ten years saw a further increase of 200,000,000 tons to an annual consumption of 630, 1907.

Interesting Address. Between 1877 and 1887 it advanced to meeting opened with a highly inter-Sunday, and will be given a chance if quantity of coal used in the world wil: exceed 1.030,000,000 tons, an advance in the last decade of 400,000,000 tons

Although coal has been worked the district and for the new univers. since the Norman conquest, its pro ity as well. The tramps afield to study The brightest stars in the firmament duction and use has shown a greater of amateur long-distance running, will growth during the past twenty years shine on Friday, October 4, at the New than in the previous eight centuries "No. I don't think there is a chance Westminster Exhibition, for Longboat, This increase in the output of coal for us. Toronto's lead is too great for Burn of Calgary, and Chandler of the the prime source of all mechanical us to overcome. If we had a month to Vancouver Athletic club, will compete power, is an index to the astounding said, socially and physically to teach-

progress which the existing genera would again be returned the winners.
We are playing a game that cannot be denied, and our pitchers are working to a Homeric struggle. Longboat is classed

In a ten-mile race on that date.

This is the most important engage-tion is making in the industrial productivity of mankind.

Demand Outstrips Supply. ally and to all who lead sedentary o perfection. I don't think that Toronto as the finest amateur distance runner is a bit stronger that we are, but we in the world, and while there is little So great is this advance that to-day themselves, while in addition ther annot hope to win now unless Toronto doubt that Shrubb the English professional could beat him, a match between with the present huge production, the The Leafs are starting down the cir- these two cannot be pulled off without world's commerce is pinched for coal,

Mr. McCaig referred to the wor The Leafs are starting down the circuit brimful of confidence, and unless Longboat losing his amateur standing. with the natural result that a short before the council in selecting leader something entirely unexpected happens, Therefore Longboat's star has shone age of supply has created the present for each branch of the work taken steadily in the East.

Two little stars have also risen in The following table shows how mar eralogy, ornithology and palaentology twelve games to play, three each with the West lately, and not satisfied with ket prices have advanced since De In connection with this latter study Jersey City, Providence, Baltimore and doing a little twinkling have literally cember, 1905, when the present good there are numerous interesting diag-

einity.

1907.

few amendments adopted. Will Have Library and Museum. On the continent, amongst the prin-

> monton to establish a library and The election of officers was then people going to the coast-not many

what is happening in the four great DEMIC. i.e., the United Kingdom, Germany, the production of Germany, France and Belgium: 1906.

Dec

1905.

Germany-There is now little probability of 69.571.000 67.257.000 Coal .. .. Lignite. .. . 29,602,000 26,912,000 Francede Calais districts ..... 11,921,000 9,540,000

Belgium..... 11,869,000 11,871,000

Duration of the Boom

For the first seven months of 1907

really the abnormal demands of Ger-

holding up the coal markets of Eu-

n the colder months, there does not

appear to be any prospect of coat

orices falling until the spring of 1908.

But the factors which control the rise

and fall of coal markets all point to

he end of the boom being within sight

he latter title suggesting a broader

sphere of activities than the former.

Officers Newly Elected.

Patron-Premier Rutherford.

sociation are:-

Young, Mr. Carr.

the speaker.

President-J. A. Fife.

Secy.-Treas.-Mr. Scott.

The officers and council of the nev

Hon. president-Hon. Mr. Finlay.

Second vice-president-Prof. Riddell

Council-James McCaig, B.A., Miss

Murphy, Miss Hughes, Mr. Harrison

Premier Rutherford, who was to

have presided at the meeting, was

obliged to attend instead the recep

tion in his own city for Struthcona's

successful marksmen. Mr. J. A. Fife

fits which must accrue from such an

association in securing material for

study for the various high schools of

cature at first hand, which are to

form the main feature of the summer

season's work, were dwelt upon by

They offer particular benefits.

meeting with congenial minds and th

pleasure of the outing were benefits in

cupations or lives of research.

in his absence occupied the chair. Th

First vice-president-Dr. Revell.

ng demand and falling prices.

This, of course, does not include the convalescents from the August report sixteen months of the history of the erating in the province, for in very Total ..... 122,963,000 115,580,000 or several cases that have been In regard to France, the 1906 fig- brought in from the country. The absence of typhoid, is a matter

Grace church last evening on the sub-A short discussion followed and the speaker was tendered a hearty

HOW CANADA IS GOVERNED

and next year will no doubt see the commencement of a period of decreas There are many people in the city who are face to face with the problem of securing houses for the forthcoming winter. Still the general opinion is that the conditions obtaining this year are not so serious and so difficult of solution as last year. ure levers in the new natural history

There are about 1,098 tents in the eity and in these tents there are about remainder men with families. Prob ably one half of the total number will The society was fully organized, the seek houses for the winter, and of constitution adopted and officers elected. Out of regard for the wishes of or hotels. It is estimated on this bacciety was changed from the Edmonwill be needed if each family is to seon Field Naturalists' club to the Edonton Natural History association,

safest, neatest separator.

The demand at present largely ex-

nostic fossils to be found in this vi- more than 150 houses for rent in the married by banns, 852 beenses were inity.

city at present. And of these the maissued, 809 being for 1906.

Hearty applause greeted Mr. Mcjority are too high-priced for a workDuring the period 97 auction Caig on the conclusion of what had ing man, the average rent being about thirteen pediars' licenses were isbeen a thoroughly enjoyable address. \$30 per month. This fact will lessen sued. This number in both cases is Mr. W. Scott, the secretary of the the demand, and has already, many equal to the number issued previously committee appointed some time ago, people having made up their minds for the whole of the Territories. hen read the constitution, which was to stay in their tents all winter. These Reference is made to the veterinary considered clause by clause and with people are starting to make their tents surgeons ordinance. Under the opera-The aims of the new association are o study the plant and animal life of Last winter the city had an ov Alberta, to encourage the collection of specimens in the district schools, and is improbable that many will winter in the city, the curtailment of the partment of Agricuture. During the partment of Agricuture. During the partment of Agricuture. civic works, limiting the amount of period only four veterinaries regis-emloyment to be had. There are some tered.

perhaps—but still the thirty or forty

ouses they will vacate, will consider

the people who need homes for the

three families to take such a house.

ALBERTA SHOWS

proceeded with, the results being as

THERE WILL BE NO TYPHOID EPI-

litle typhoid fever this fall. At the beginning of the fever season, first of September, it was feared that an outbreak similar to last year might

such taking place.
"Up to the middle of September," said Medical Health Officer Dr. Ter nan to The Bulletin today, "there has been only one case of typhoid reported in the city for the two weeks."

tember 1s', 1905. monton and vicinity will have a much greater output than last season. The increase will not be so much the re-

Mr. D. S. MacKenzie, deputy min-W. Riley, deputy provincial secretary, ister of education, addressed an open who compiled the report, is interest session of the Epworth league of ing. "While I have not been able to get by very definite statistics," reports wet. Some grain cut Friday and Saturday, but heavy rain Monday. No damage from frost.

White I have not been able to get orease of 4,200,000 tons, of which Germany and France which are to-day ering the weather, and the address to warrant the statistics. was both instructive and entertaining. finitely larger volume of business The speaker outlined the legislative done in this department in Alberta many and France which are to-day and executive system of the Domin- than was transacted in the same deion and of the provinces, both pat- partment for the whole of the worthing About 15 per cent, of crops damaged by frost Wet weather and cold.

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A number of the local companies to find the provinces, both pataged by frost Wet weather and cold. Camrose-The past week has not Canadian Northern and the Morin and steel trades of the two countries. a very interesting comparison between tion, which is to a great extent the itself the motor power that drive been favorable for much harvesting ville people are devoting their attention be done. The damage to crops is tion almost exclusively to this section that of Australia. In Canada the procity, is considerably smalled than the reported to be about 25 per cent. of the market.

ers, but they appear to have reached Okotoks—Wet weather for the past The Morinville operators have now the limit of their requirements for the specific matters and the residuum of Saskatchewan, I think I am right in to, why not make it a point to look week will cause five per cent. damage about forty-five selling agents along present, and exports remains about power rests with the Dominion gov-saying that a greater volume of busi-around you here and elsewhere in order to crops. No frost. Cutting and the line of the Canadian Northern, the same figure as in 1906. It is an ernment; in Australia the several ness has been done by this depart-to learn and think of the advertisers in to crops. No frost. Cutting and the line of the Canadian Northern, the same figure as in 1906. It is an ernment; in Australia the several threshing will be set back two weeks. and it is the intention to stock many axiom in the coal trade that coal states are supreme and control all partment in partment in the coal trade that coal states are supreme and control all partment in the coal trade that coal states are supreme and control all partment in the coal trade that coal states are supreme and control all partment in the coal trade that coal states are supreme and control all partment in the coal trade that coal states are supreme and control all partment in the coal trade that coal states are supreme and control all partment in the coal states are supreme and control all partment in the coal states are supreme and control all partment in the coal states are supreme and control all partment in the coal states are suprement in the coal states a High River—Weather for the past of those with coal before a probable follows from The iron and other met matters not specifically relegated to partment in Saskatchewan for the cor- living can truthfully say he has never Weather now cleared and harweek has left crop in very bad contie-up can occur this fall. A member all trades during the past three months the Federal government. In Australia
responding period." Increase in Revenue. completed in a few days. Threshing is general. The yield is about the same as last year, except that the quality of the grain is better.

Walsh—Recent frosts have done will be resumed with the same as last year, except that the quality of the grain is better.

Walsh—Recent frosts have done will be resumed that 1,000 tons was now stored at Warman, and before any temporary the house of representatives has been the house of representatives has been the house of representatives has been the house of the company stated to the same as deadlock between the stream of the company stated to the same and deadlock between the sum and deadlock between the sum and the house of representatives has been the house of representatives has been the house of representatives has been the house of the company stated to the same as last year, except that the house of representatives has been the house of the company stated to the same and deadlock between the some addedlock between the sum and before any temporary the house of representatives has been the house of the company and the house of representatives has been the house of representatives has been the house of the company and the house of representatives has been the house of last week. Cutting will be resumed the house of representatives has been the house of the company and the house of representatives has been the house of the company and the house of representatives has been the house of representatives has been the house of the company and the house of representatives has been the house of the company and the house of representatives has been the house of the company and the house of representative has been at Warman, and before any temporary the house the house of the company and the house of representative has signs, however, are not likely to be tives the governor general may dis- from the report.

The revenue for the sixteen months mate damage. Threshing will be considerably delayed.

Claresholm—Weather for the past week left the arrors in the past when the prowas \$29,479, compared with \$17,249 twenty previous months of th During the period covered by the r

> cial seal have been issued. vote of thanks for his interesting and certificates are issued to confirm the lluminating address. appointments of persons holding comhe courts of the province and elsethese certificates been challenged.

known the length and breadth of America and Europe.

3,294 people living. Of these, some are clerks, or young business men and the years is reflected in the number of Advocates for the Administrator of the been busy too. The revenue collected 1st day of November, 1907. Premier Rutherford the name of the sis that between 250 and 300 houses the Northwest Territories while the or any part thereof, amongst the parties ceeds the supply. There are not the marriages solemnized, as many are Advocates for the Administrator,

ort \$1 certificates under the provi

Marriage Licenses.

During the period 97 auctioneers' and as comfortable as possible, and it is tion of this ordinance the issuing of quite possible to make a tent habit- licenses to veterinary practitioners is delegated to the Provincial Veterinary Last winter the city had an over- Surgeons' Association and the respon

PAGE SEVEN

41 Automobile Licenses. During the same period 41 licenses ably add to the chances of housing cordance with the automobile act passed at the session of 1906 of the legis-

The one trouble has been that the lature. A report is also made by the Reg-Indications at present point to the probability of Edmonton having very of the people who read forms most interesting test of the people who read forms most interesting test of the imof the people who need them. 'Incresult is that these houses will either portance of Alberta from the stand-

point of the investor. be vacant or the price have to come During the sixteen months 161 com-There is one way around the difficulty and that is for two or even italization of \$18,552,005, and 60 for eign companies regist red representing an aggregate capitalization of \$52,405,000. At the beginning of this FINE PROGRESS. year there were 3 1 joint stock companies doing business in Alberta. The first annual report of the Pro-vincial Secretary of Alberta has been "This does not by any means signify ssued. The report covers the first that these are the only companies op-

province since it was formed on Sep- few cases indeed is registration made voluntarily by any company; and it is The mater of the report covers a only by the very closest vigilance on variety of subjects and though its the part of the department, and after, made. As a remedy I think that the sixteen appointment of an inspector is ad-

made with the last twenty months of A list of the Imperial and Federal the history of the Northwest Terri- proclamations concerning Alberta are tories and the result is calculated to given and also the list of provincial stimulate emulation and pride in every citizen of the province. In this till December 31, 1906.

and done by the same de- your line who have succeeded. No man made a mistake-and precedent proves that the man who does not advertise is

correctness of the above quotation NOTICE TO CREDITORS, NEXT OR KIN, LEGATEES, DEVISEES AND OTHER CLAIMANTS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARGARET STEWART. LATE OF EDMONTON, ALBERTA, DECEASED, WIFE OF ARCHIBALD STEWART OF THE SAME PLACE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by virnissions to take depositions for use in the of an order of the Honorable Mr. where. In no case has the validity September, 1907, that the creditors and Justice Harvey, dated the 10th day of ing readily accepted by the courts estate of the said Margaret Stewart, ieother persons having claims against the f the United States and European ceased, are to send in their names and ountries, which indicates Alberta is addresses and the particulars of their cialms together with a statement of their ecurities (if any) held by them, verifying the same by statutory declaration The widespread commercial activity and the names and addresses of their adthat has characterized the history of vocates (if any) to Messrs. Beck, Emery, marriage licenses issued. Cupid has estate of the said Deceased, before the from the sale of marriage licenses AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that amounted to \$2,554, which was only after the said 1st day of November, 1907, \$679 less than was collected in the pre- the Administrator will be at liberty to ious twenty months in the whole of distribute the assets of the said deceased number of marriage licenses issued is a very good index of the number of the claims of which he has then notice. marriages yet it does not include all DECK, EMERY, NEWELL & BULTON.

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Premier Rutherford received a telegram from the secretary of the Stettler summer fair this morning announcing the postponement of the fair from

A large electric sign announcing their place of business has been erected by the City Electric company on Jasper avenue, adding another to the array of bright signs that brighten the main thoroughtsre by night.

The nine months old child of S. D.

when he is at liberty again. During the past week he has changed identification in his new office of Dominion Land Agent for Edmonton district. Mr. Mackenzie in his new office of Dominion Land Agent ity of his imagination led from being a noted detective out on many causes, to the office of confidential man of Jim Hill, with orders in his pocket to buy up the little G. T. P.

MORAL REFORM LEAGUE.

A conference of temperance and Moral Reform League delegates was

street, have returned from a 10 weeks' trip to Seattle and other coast cities. and marched the erratic visitor down They were in Seattle dur ng the recent to a cell. Asiatic race riots and witnessed the scenes of violence which have not been ler, of Butte, Montana. minimized at all by the press dispatches The motor generator set for the fire alarm system has arrived in the city and will be set up in the basement of the city hall. In the meantime the current morning a hearing was given to the for the part of the system already in appeal on the part of Henry Gilbert on monton, assumed the duties of his stalled has been supplied from the power behalf of the Temperance League, for new office this morning.

to the New Westminster fair. Any person with fine specimens and desirous of advertising the Edmonton district at the fair, is asked to leave the board of the meantime an approximate 2nd. In the meantime an approximate vegetables or grain at the board of

trade office. A report has been current that a group of New Yor kcapitalists have interested themselves in the purchase of several coal properties near the Tuesday's Daily. city and that they propose putting them on a more up-to-date basis than at present. Inquiries made of local two lads arrested yesterday for stealing coal dealers by the Bulletin this morn-bottles from the Canadian Northern ing with reference to the proposed were tried before Magistrate Cowan merger, failed to elicit any founda- Sweetsir was given ,\$5 and costs and tion for the report which is similar Liscom was let out on suspended sen to one current some months ago.

The three-year-old child of J. H. Allan, 814 Kinistino avenue, died this! morning, and will be buried to-morrow The meeting of the directors of the

Edmonton Exhibition Association did not materialize last night. The meeting will be held at some future date. A meeting of the board of directors

held yesterday. The general manager came up on Saturday diff and that every effort was being experts into his mental condition. used to locate a post office and tele-Wednesday's Daily.

ton Hockey Club will be held on Monday evening next in the Young Lib pany's work at Strathmore. He sudden-

Mr. Cameron, of Vegreville, has left Mr. Cameron, of Vegreville, has left some fine samples of common brick made from Vegreville clay with Sechallucinations were that he was nego retary Harrison of the board of trade, tiating for diamonds, was consulting en Joseph Grisenwaite has gone to the gineer in connection with the Quebe fair at Anaconda, Montana, in charge Bridge disaster, a private agent of r of an exhibit of Alberta, grains, gras-

Sunday, September 22, at which Briga-dier Burdett the Provincial officer is ex-been in the west for a number of years pected to be present and address the He disappeared from Calgary last Frida;

### PRICE NOT AFFECTED. Monday's Bulletin,

Geo. Bremner is down from the north The annual meeting of the Edmon with a load of furs for the Hudson's Bay Co., comprising marten, lynx, bear, and musgrat. He states there is a great is all of a good quality. When asked if the scarcity of furs would make a dif-ference in the retail price he said. "No, the quantity has no effect on the pric, which is rally regulated by the fash-ions."

WORKING ON THE LORIMER.

His duties will also consist of testing September 15th. the outside work already done by the engaged. No idea can be given yet as to when the system will be in operation.

A SMALL BLAZE.

messenger on horseback arrived a clock and a small table, besides oth at the Central fire station in hot er mino articl's were stolen. From haste yesterday afternoon to summon the fire brigade to a blaze on First hanging on a line were removed. the fire brigade to a blaze on First street. He evidently disdained or disfire alarms. The brigade arriving on the scene of fire at the rear of a large the blaze had already been put out license was arraigned, after his arraign by the owner, H. Wilkinson. The fire last night and fined \$10 and costs. was caused by hot ashes being care-lessly left too near the building.

Preparations for a new church building and for the enlargement of the present structure are being considered.

ered at present by the Board of Man-agers of the MacDougall Methodist church. The new building will not be pro-

ceeded with this year for lack of funds, but the foundation will be laid on the site of the present structure, which will be moved toward the Coltoba conference, preached in Grace be opened into the church, increasing Methodist church ast evening.

The new Archibald block is making hundred seats.

This step is necessitated by the increasing attendance at the church. A PROTEAN INDIVIDUAL

An erratic individual is sitting co the postponement of the fair from september 18 and 19 to October 1 and 2. templatively in the city jail to-day, thinking out new roles for himself when he is at liberty again. During

The nine months old child of S. D. He arrived from Calgary by train on Simenson, 336 Richard avenue, died this morning. The funeral will take the funeral will take and the funeral will take the funeral will be a funeral wil place to-morrow afternoon from the comfortable room at the Alberta in The hearing by Judge Harvey of the second application to cancel the Yale hotel license which was to have been argued this morning has been adjourned till to-morrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferrier Clara the Alberta in the absence of the clerk. He amused himself during the day, with efforts to exchange his I.O.U.'s for diamonds at various jewellery stores, and wound up his day's adventures by trying to arrest the proprietor of Pratt's, pool room as being the noted Bill Miner. Instead, the police were called in Instead the police were called in

He gives his name as F. S. Chand

YALE CASE ADJOURNED. Before Judge Harvey in chambers this house. The set was shipped from the power behalf of the Temperance League, for house. The set was shipped from Chicago on July 22.

Ald. Thos. Daly is making a collection of the Sishop and Grant countion of vegetables and grain to send to the properance League, for the liquor license granted to the Yale Hotel. Mr. MacKenzie has resided in the Grant countion of vegetables and grain to send to the properance League, for the liquor license drive the Yale Hotel. Mr. MacKenzie has resided in the grant of the Yale Hotel. Mr. discovered to the Yale Ho census of the city is to be taken on the holders of the license to show that the

AT THE POLICE COURT.

At the Police Court this forenoon the

tence.
A city teamster for allowing his hors to stand on the walk at a blacksmith shop on Fraser avenue, was fined \$5 and One drunk was also given the usual

fine of \$5. REMANDED TILL THURSDAY

Tuesday's Daily. Before Magistrate Wilson last evening the Morinville Coal company was E. C. Chandler the supposed lunatic who arraigned on tendered his statement, which was accorded. He stated "that a \$7,000 hotel Mounted Police Barracks till next Thurs had been built on the property at Car- day, pending an examination by medica Later particulars received from Cal

gary with reference to Chandler state that he is well known in that city. Ur Wednesday's Daily.

To last Tuesday he was employed as division engineer and had charge of a large y threw up his job and came to the ity. Friends state he was acting pecul-He is very well known through the Kooteney where he worked on railroad The opening of the new Salvation Ar- construction and at mining engineering "Junior Hall" will take place next He originally comes from New Brunswic

> and was supposed to have gone east o METHODIST FINANCIAL DISTRIC ton financial district of the Methodis

church is being held to-day in Mac Dougail church. There are presen falling off in the whole supply owing to the severity of last winter. But the further severity of last winter. But the further the severity of last winter. But the further severity of last winter. ferent circuits in the vicinity of the

RESULT OF BENEFIT CONCERT W. A. Taylor, erecting engineer of the Lorimer Automatic telephone system, arrived in the city yesterday and has commenced work in installing in the new building the portion of the plant that building the portion of the plant that the Thistle Rink on the evening

PETTY ROBBERIES. A number of petty rebberies hav been reported to the police during th past few days. From one house of Queens avenue, several evenings ag

At the police court this morning tenter who had refused to answer a frame building, 821 First street, found the blaze had already been put out license was arraigned, after his arrest A woman for having in her posses fore the court. She explained that th TO MOVE MACDOUGALL CHURCH. dog had been left in her possession by

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NEW LAND AGENT INSTALLED. AN EVENING OF GOOD FELLOW R. E. A. Leech, Inspector of Domin-ion Land Agencies, of Brandon, Man., is in the city today for the purpose of installing Mr. K. W. Mackenzie in his

held in the First Baptist Church last vince, as well as throughout the Doevening. There were 150 present and minion. carry on active work. Seventeen ther there were upwards of one hunchairmen were appointed. A census dred present.

NEW LAND AGENT ASSUMES DUTIES. K. W. MacKenzie, who has been recently appointed land agent at Ed-

the chairman for the city.

number of objections to the license and the hearing of Mr. Biggar, counsel for graduating from the University of Toronto as principal of the High school, which position he held for three years. He was elected alderman in 1899, mayor in 1900 and 1901, and again in 1905. He was president of the board of trade in 1902 and succeeds A. G. Harrison in the land ofice. He is a brother of D. S. Mac-Kenzie, deputy minister of education, and John MacKenzie, of the customs

## Strathcona Locals

The bus drivers report the roads etween Edmonton and Strathcona, he heaviest in years. Yesterday afernoon one of the buses had four borses attached to the conveyance. Strathcona.

For several weeks work on the Odd Fellows' building has been suspended owing to lack of funds. Yesterday a heir efforts had been successful. The news that work will be immediately of Strathcona, and Sergt. Brown, of

Fellows. long stout rope was tied round the year to the reflemen of Albert and was the best ever done at Ottawa. Another great honor was that he tied for second place in the Palma trophy. ceeded to aid the straining team. Un-ortunately the rope broke and several of the men took a seat upon the nuddy pavement. The break was reoaired however and the team was was considered a great credit to be con on its way again.

At a recent meeting of the Strathcona branch of the W. C. T. U. the
collowing officers were elected for the
nsuing year: President, Mrs. Alex.
Reid: 1st vice-president, Mrs. P. J.
The people of England,
despite a prevalent impression to the
tontrary, are thoroughly up to date.
He was struck with the homage the
people of the old land, and in fact
General's prize.
Capt. Reid said that Corpl. McIn-Hill; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. J. Gain-inen, their literary men and their war-r; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. D. Mar-riors. In London there is a magnifirecording secretary, Mrs. J. M. Hotson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. iar's own home city in Scotland is a H. B. McKenzie; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. monument to the Black Watch which

Tuesday's Daily. Patriotism and good fellowship were the characteristic features of a most enjoyable smoking concert given in Strathcona last night in honor of Corp. McInnis, Strathcona, and Sergt Brown, Edmonton, whose excellent marksmanship at the recent Dominior A conference of temperance and mest at Ottawa has won for them the Moral Reform League delegates was plaudits of all riflemen of the pro-

the meeting was an enthusiastic one. The delegates were from all the Protestant churches in the city and the large hall to the rear of J. G. Tipton various temperance organizations. The meeting was for the purpose of appointing a chairman for the various politing subdivisions in the city to

of the city will be taken in connection Among the prominent people pres-with the Yale Hotel case, in which ent were Premier Rutherford, Dr. Mcthe league seeks to set aside the li-cense of this hotel. E. Richardson is monton Civilian Rifle club, Major Paton, of A squadron, C.M.R., Major Thibaudeau, Capt. Lessard, Lieut. Boileau, Lieut, Lambert, Lieut, De Lieut. Perron, of E squadron, M.R. There were also about twenty non-coms, and men from across the

> of Strathcona. The chair was occupied by Mayor Jamieson and under his direction the following program and toast list was "The King"-God Save the King. Instrumental duet-Messrs, Wester

and McDermott. Song-Private Baker Song-Lieut. Marriott. "The Houses of Parliament"-Hon.

Rutherford and Dr. McIntyre Recitation-Mr. Gallagher

'Our Guests' -- Corp. McInnis and Song-Mr. McDermett. Recitation-Dan Alton. Song-Private Baker.

"The Army, the Navy and the Col-onial Forces"-Majors Paton and Thi-Song-Quartermaster-Sergt. Tipton. "The Press"-Lt. Boileau, Messrs.

Weir, McRae, Graham. remoon one of the buses had four corses attached to the conveyance.

Brenton Alley of the Imperial bank, Calgary, is relieving for a few weeks were and humor and highly eulogistic testimony of. He instanced the endeaver of the produce testimony of the produce the produce of the produce testimony of the produce of the pr deavor of the association to produce of the guests of the evening.

a good rifle range and the recent as The Houses, of Parliament. surances, as the result of Hon. Frank owing to lack of funds. Yesterday a Premier Rutherford in responding cablegram was received by Hooper & to the toast of the Houses of Parlia-Oliver's effort, that such would short Boggs, who undertook to float a loan ment, referred to the excellent work ily drunk. \$20,000 in England, stating that done by the Alberta boys at the recent rifle meet at Ottawa. Corp. McInnis, desty, thanked the large number present for the honor they were doesumed will be pleasing to all citi- Edmonton, had reflected great credit ing him, and said that Capt, Carstairs ens, and especially to the local Odd on Alberta. Three from this province would speak for him. 'ellows.

had won places on the Bisley team
Yesterday afternoon an Edmonton and he hoped they would bring back Innis was the greatest shot not only telivery dray team became mired in the King's prize. The government in Canada, but in the Empire. He the mud near the Chronicle office. A had given a small grant of \$1,000 a quoted his shooting, this year, which

cent statue of Wellington in the premiest ever made, and within one point monument to the Black Watch which of the highest. McDonald; organist, Mrs. C. V. originated there and in Dublin at The Army, Navy and Colonial Forces. Toughton.

The Army, Navy and Colonial Forces. Status to Nelson, Ireland's greatest Major Paton said his touch was a second colonial forces. Charles Longmore has resigned his coast was a warrior. In London he had the opportance one. He had belonged to the opportance one army, he had seen the navy, and he offices, Strathcona, and leaves shortly parade on the late Queen's birthday. offices, Strathcona, and leaves shortly of enter upon theological studies in Frinity college, Toronto.

D. Brown, for some time with Rev-flon Bros., has resigned and intends pening a retail store at Walter's mills.

Mrs. G. M. Groat and family left esterday for Vancouver, where they wiff in future reside. Mr. Groat (fire chief), intends joining them next fanuary.

Mayor Mills is attending the convention of Alberta municipalities at Medicine Hat.

Some time ago the C. P. R. granted Medicine Hat.

Some time ago the C. P. R. granted in the Canadian regiment and if opthe request of the Sons of England portunity offered would do so again.

Major Thidaudeau congratulated the members of the committee upon the Some time ago the C. P. R. granted the request of the Sons of England society in this city for a site for the miners' memorial on the company's light of way directly east of the Strathcona hotel, but a few days ago the committee received a letter from the company withdrawing their offer in the ground that they anticipated the traffic in that vicinity would be ore long develop to such proportions that the site proposed for the memorial fountain could not be spared for that purpose. Up to the present time the company has submitted no alternative proposition.

Basil Whyte, of the Eagle Land Co., has returned from the Vermilion valley district, where he recently sold a valuable quarter section, half a mile

valuable quarter section, half a mile time of war, quoting Kipling in illus- October 10 for the prize to be awarded distant from the G. T. R. townsite of tration of his point, In this connector to the best mounted men. Liberal Holden, and another 160 acres within tion he remarked that this was very prizes would be given, and he hoped two miles of the same townsite. In noticeable in some members of par-liament and speaking for himself he assured the C. M. R. that he would On September 15th—To Mr. and Mrs. con required as cutlined by their sened, and Mr. Weir seconded, a hearty Chas. May, a son.

At Edmonton, on September 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blatchford, a long of the constituency had increased from 22,000 in 1903 to 61,000 was briefly acknowledged by Major

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ast gaining the ascendency and when

The western national sentiment is

the best, for despite the differences

of languages and religion, it will ever

be acquired. The toast was heart-

Corpl. McInnis, with becoming mo

the Ottawa rifle range.

to see some men present.

The Closing Vote of Thanks.

Before closing Dr. McIntyre mov

Sergt Brown also thanked the

Capt. Reid said that Corpl. McIn-

nis' score in winning the Governor-

General's prize was the second larg-

Major Paton said his toast was

it does it will be the best thing for

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onstituency in Canada and to give tee, which was made up as follows: brought to a close shortly after midnidea of the size he said that the Major Jamieson, Lieut. Marriott, night by the singing of the National Strathcona constituency was as large Lieut, McKenzie, Quartermaster-Sergt, Anthem, and cheers for the King, Maas old Ontario. Western Canada is Tipton, Sergt. Wapshott. jor Jamieson and "B" squadron. Life is Worth Living

stand for the integrity of the Empire. The Health of "Our Guests." Major Jamieson, in calling upon at Fruitvale Capt. George Reid, of the Edmonton

n 1906. This was the largest rural Jamieson, a member of the commit,

Rifle club, to propose the health of IN THE SOUTHERNMOST AND WARMEST VALLEY IN THE "Our Guests," made a eulogistic reference to the two marksmen. Capt. West Kootenay, B.C. Reid, in proposing the toast, said i was the proudest moment of his life District; fine climate; warm winters; coel summer nights. Abundance He referred to the formation of the of pure water; ample material on each tract for fences, buildings and fuel. Soil deep fruit loam with clay sub-soil. Level and free from rock. \$500 to \$1,000 per aere profit annually growing fruit and market garden-

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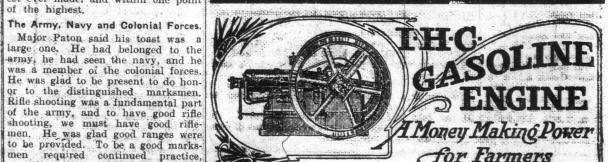
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on C.N.R. Calgary, Sept. 20.-J. ald,, president of the Life association of Ca head offices are in Toro ing a few days in the spection trip in the in company. He is accompany. C. S. Macdonald, at Donald, manager of branch of the associati are stopping at Braema

will leave for the north ing home by the C. N. monton. "Your country shows provement every year here," remarked Mr. Mac the east I had many rej condition of affairs du vest time, and they we contradictory nature th prepared for anything, agreeably surprised wh agreeably surprised whe over the country and four such a flourishing condition with a flourishing condition with the southern port toba, where my company money laid out. I found most satisfactory condition the Soo line from Estern came up to Moose Jaw a falong the line one could along the line one coul-lieve one's eyes at the way the country has settle "Before I left Toronto, Mr. Macdonald, "I made that I should go over t portion of Alberta thor have a good-look at the have spent several days towns, looking over the country, and I always ma ter my first trip through some years ago, that it be a great country, and now that I am more confir opinion than ever.

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