

Saskatchewan and a victory for the of 2-8. The game was a players from the times seemed unne battered up the Ed siderably. The team not by any means -up that can be put in unted partly for the t play a return match ng on the Exhibition on, when the locals will their last night's ving was the line-up of m in last night's game acks. Sloane, Harvey Neilson, Stockdale Gardiner, Bell, Live-

#### SLEY MATCHES.

reatest rifle camp commarksmen of the er the auspices of the iation is now gath-Eng. The team all told 200 and the individual unt for about 50.000 enopened on Wednesda British army championthe Olympic intern nd the big team match championship with the hot on July 10 . and 11 900 and 1,000 yards lympic contests end;and ng Sunday's interval ght opens. The big em the Kolapore, and, ats will be fired on July 17 am contest for the ionship will one at, Britain, the. United , and Canada into of some interest. en shooting between ma trophy of recent will be strongly. lon and his colleagues Denmark, Greece, Swe no comparative es h is available. This, of ases the general in men compare with, d Russia.

ations and states ar sley by their official tain, France, Russia, lia, Canada, United Malay States, Guernsey Sweden, Norway, Hun Belgium, West Indies

o these representative vivate entries from the Natal, Cape Colony, Guiana, China, New ia, Egypt, Cevion, Me frica, Tasmania and ill also be in camp re-and. Scotland, Ireland, y. the Army, Marines, ial Reserve, the Uni-pitals, Public Schools, ents and rifle clubs. ffl aaffl tathn..in..

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Peterboro County.

6.-Twenty-six pe ox near Union Creek, nty, Ont.

cil upon the conditions surrounding the marketing and handling of pork and pork products in the province, and advisability or otherwise of gov-ernment assistance to a pork packing plant or plants, and a particular re-for hogs of all kinds and do not dis-thereof, and generally to enquire into the tereof, and generally to enquire into thereof, and generally to enquire into the was specialize in the bacon type. The thereof the special developed to the the great to special developed to the the great term thereof, and generally to enquire into the reof the special developed term to special developed term to special developed term term developed term terms to the great to concert the special developed term terms to the great to concert the special developed term terms to the great to concert the special developed term terms to t and report upon the best means un-der existing conditions and circum-stances in the province of insuring for the bage producer therein a fair price; the order have no redexed area no redexed by the large the bage producer therein a fair price; the order have no redexed area no redexed by the large the bage producer therein a fair price; the order have no redexed by the large the bage producer therein a fair price; the order have no redexed by the large the bage producer therein a fair price; the order have no redexed by the order the hog producer therein a fair price the Ontario farmers have no redress, brief. for his products." for his products.'

Prof. Day Before the Commission. relieve a glutted home market. Prof. G. E. Day of the Guelph Agri-

Can Alberta Supply British Markets? cultural College is probably one of the Asked the specific question as to whe-ther Alberta could produce hogs for the best informed men on animal husbandry in Canada today. He has been intimate-British markets, Prof. Day said that it concerned with several commissions could be done provided feed and breed n Ontario and the Eastern provinces to were right. He thought that the feed were right. He thought that the feed in vostigate the po.k industry and this in addition to his work in the college has enabled him to speak authoritatively on all phases of the subject. When Mr. Harcourt Deputy Minister of Agricul-ture was at the Dominion Fair last week he secured the promise of Prof. Day to give evidence before the commission and the secured the promise of Prof. Day to he prof. Bay to prof. Day to he prof. Bay to prof. Bay to prof. Bay to he prof. Bay to prof. Bay investigate the po.k industry and this give evidence before the commission and it was for this purpose that the live sion compared figures on this question

product of Alberta pork factories owing

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> to the comparatively small home ma ket, should be consumed within six weeks after they leave the factory and this will be rather difficult when Alberta s so far away from the British market When the transcontinental railways are siderbly improved facilities for reaching the markets will be much better. This will come in time but as yet the lack of

Hats A Straw Hat will

cool during the hot weather. We have a lot of different qualities.

enabled them to market their produce rapidly and in enormous quantities. Then they had such greatly diversified markets that there was a constant de-15c. to \$1.00 mand for every quality of goods that the plant could produce. There were ever's many markets in the British market and the Chicago packing house use them and the Canadian market for their surplus products. Prof. Day questioned whether the bacon which was supplied to Alberta

from Chicago was of a very good quality as the home market consumed the best at was available How Can Government Assist. /. JOHNSTONE WALKER & CO

Prof. Day when asked as to what as-istance could be rendered to Alberta farmers by the provicial government 267 JASPER AVE., EAST. (Continued on Page two.)

District Attorney Jerome will be duction of Willshire sides for export to relieve a glutted home market. o reserve his decision, remanding Thaw chess County Sheriff. Should he decide come urged the miner to join other la- by

> Morschauser will have the trial put over until September and have Thaw detainjail. Mr. Jerome will, it is understood agree to the adjournment but will in-sist upon Thaw being returned at once fire on Friday night. As neither the hired is a standard on the grounds during the afternoon fire on Friday night. As neither the hired is a standard on the grounds during the afternoon and even at night when the more ex-uber and even at night when the more ex-

\$32,000 To Ton in This Ore. Vouccuver, B.C., July 13 .- The stead

and found that the feed situation in mer Tees has brought in a trial ship-both provinces in relation to the price ment of four tons of ore from Klas-

mits he will not refuse the office. Pre-An Orderly Gathering. sident Moyer, the recognized leader of The gathering was one of the most

Geo. Nally, president of the state fed- that matter in any part of Alberta. At chess County Sheriff. Should he decide that the prisoner is entitled to have a jury pass upon his mental condition Mr. Morschauser will have the tried to the more to jury pass who will be entirely fair they had little work to do for the state of the st grounds excellent order was kept court justices who will be entirely fair they had little work to do for even to organized labor.

if there would have been any disturb-Barnes and Horses Burned. ance. Not a drunken man was seen

hemselves heard and seen, the streets man nor himself smoke there are susof incendiarism. Ross recently were remarkably quiet and free from had a fraca with members of the gov- signs of intoxication.

ernment bridge gang near here. Excellent Music by Bands.

both provinces in relation to the price obtainable for live hogs, was much the same. "Lack of transportation in Alberta is the main difference between the two provinces," said Prof. Day. "The Wilt-shire sides which would have to be the such of Alberta is in the straks. "Lack of transportation in Alberta is the main difference between the two provinces," said Prof. Day. "The Wilt-shire sides which would have to be the shire sides which would have to at the straks. "Lack of transportation in Alberta is the main difference between the two provinces," said Prof. Day. "The Wilt-shire sides which would have to be the mines are known to have rich straks. "Lack of transportation in Alberta is the main difference between the two provinces," said Prof. Day. "The Wilt-shire sides which would have to be the mines are known to have rich streaks. "Lack of transportation in Alberta is the main difference between the two provinces," said Prof. Day. "The Wilt-shire sides which would have to be the mines are known to have rich streaks. "Lack of transportation in Alberta is the main difference between the two provinces," said Prof. Day. "The Wilt-shire sides which would have to be the mines are known to have rich streaks. "Lack of transportation in Alberta is the strate of the atterned to the streaks." I data the crown dispersed the strate of the form streaks. "Lack of transportation in Alberta is the strate of the atterned to the strate of the streaks. "Lack of transportation in Alberta is the strate of the streaks." I data the crown dispersed the strate of the streaks. I data the crown dispersed the strate of the streaks. I data the crown dispersed the strate of the streaks. I data the crown dispersed the strate of the streaks is in furnishing the streaks. I data the crown dispersed the strate of the streaks. I data the crown dispersed the strate of the streaks is in furnishing the streak is in the

THE EDMONTON JERSEY HERD.

The above photogravure shows the car-load of pure-bred Jersey cows and heifers purchased by Edmont citizens at the Dominion Exhibition and shipped to this city last week. Among them are some of the best specimens of the Jersey breed in the province, being prize winners at Calyary. Sheriff Robertson and W. J. Stevens both secured the first prize animals in their class. The entire berd was purchased from the Brampton Jersey herd, owned by B. H. Bull & Son, of Brampton, Ont., who are the possessors of the largest heard of pure-bred Jerseys in Canada. The purchasers of the cows coming to Edmonton were Lieut.-Governor Bulyea, Hon. C. W. Cross, Mayor John

A. McDougall, Sheriff Robertson, Alderman R. J. Manson, Richard Secord, Duncan Marshall and W. J. Stevens, of Clover Bar. Besides these, L. H. Cunning, barrister, of Olds, purchased a pure-bred cow, and Mr. Shar-man, of Red Deer, bought four head. The result of these purchases should make a good start in Jersey breeding in this province of creameries.

Causland, Edmonton 3 3 even than that staffs in the machine Scamen, owned by Fred Scashops were ruthlessly eut down, men were laid off and hours curtailed, espemen, Strathcona ... 2 cially on the C.P.R. where trouble with Time-1.15, 1.15. In this race second and third monor the men went hand in hand with a misplaced spirit of economy, though the was divided between Doc, Little Fred railways are now working overtime to and Scamen, each having made an eatch up and get their rolling stock into equally good showing. shape for the rush. Running Race Great Blockade Predicted. Half mile open, purse \$15, \$10, \$5. derly ever seen in Strathcona or for Farmers, merchants and jobbers In this race there were three start-

hroughout the country are desperately ers, and they finished as follows: hard up. There is not enough money in ittle Pilgrim, owned by L. M. free circulation to carry on ordinary Sage, Innisfail... business, and heavy payments have been Buckingham, owned by R. Barber, carried along over last year and through Strathcona ... ... this summer, but have to be met, in Minnie D., owned by part at least, after harvest and thresh-Time-52 seconds. ing. The west must have money. Conse-Pony Race.

quently there will be no talk this fall Quarter mile dash, purses \$8, \$5, \$3, of holding back grain for a better mar-n this race there were seven entries: ket. Everyone with a couple of thous-Little Jim, Jos. Shinners, Edmonand bushels of wheat to sell will want ton to sell it right away. Internal elevators J. L. Porte, Stratheona ... 2 will be swamped; farmers will be clam-oring everywhere for more and more

Dollie M., J. Thompson, Edmonton 3 oring everywhere for more and more The races were finished shortly after cars to load themselves; towns and vil-Tore Child From Mother's Embrace. A feature of the celebration was the excellent music furnished by the six o'clock, and the crowd dispersed lages will be crowded with disappointed men who have driven many miles to sell their grain only to find no outlet. Ninety

A feature of the afternoon's sports and possibly a hundred thousand bushel of export grain will be pushing into and choking up the narrow chute from the prairie to the lake head. This is no exaggerated picture; it is the bay horses, and the hose waggon logical

forecast of what will come to be known drawn by a team of greys, each piece as the great blockade of apparatus fully manned by the END OF DEBT AND PINCHING. firemen, jogged around the track to But the grain movement eastward is by no means all. The West has been the quarter, and from there made dash for the finish. The run was made in exceedingly good time, the bay in exceedingly good time, the bay horses finishing a length ahead in 45 seconds. A Plucky Rescue. A small child had a narrow escape

while the horses were scoring for the increasing volume of orders is steadily first heat of the Class B trot or pace. making its wayeast, and just at the time

The little one, who was about five or six years old, started to cross the ward the grain movement will be met track just as the horses were scoring and checked by the inward movement of down. As the child saw its danger-ous position, it became bewildered The one favorable factor of the situation and stood still in the centre of the is the expectation that the C. P. R. double-tracking between Winnipeg and course, as the five horses came rapidly on. Chief of Police McAnley, who Fort William will be so far completed was on the outside of the course, saw the situation and rushing in nulled the situation, and rushing in pulled As to the harvesters, that is largely up to the east, but it is not likely that the child to safety just as the racers dashed past. the necessary thirty-the usand can all be

The Baseball Match. provided from there. Many of them The largest attendance of the sea-son witnessed the exhibition baseball must come from Europe or south of the international boundary. match last night at the Strathcona

Fair grounds, and were fully reward Shot Himself at Niagara Falls. ed in seeing an excellent exhibition Niagara Falls, July 12-Thomas Pohle, in which Strathcona blanked their infidential clerk of the Barber and southern opponents, winning out by score of 4 to 0. McLaughlin was wadred burgery, Toronto, was found wedged between rocks in the river, n the box for Strathcona, and was near Goat Island, this morning. There in good form, striking out eleven men was a bullet wound in his head but and only allowing three hits. Silver, the Wetaškiwin southpaw, was weak at the start, but gingered up as the game proceeded, holding the Strath-conas down from the first to the eighth, when a two bagger from Mc-the consection of the stration is given as and only allowing three hits. Silver, -the cause

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Men's Straw ransportation is a great handicap. The chairman stated that in going over the evidence received by the beef emmission it was found that from 60 to 70 per cent, of the bacon sold in Alberta was imported from the United States. In reply to this Prof. Day stated that Al-berta might probably never be able to help you to keep ompete with the hog feeders in the corn helt. This led to a discussion on

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### EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1908.

'Why is bacon being imported?"

"How could an export trade be best

plant to turn out that article. As i

s now, many well fitted hogs are sac

rificed owing to a drop in the man

Does the price at which bacon i

old retail warrant a better price

'What plan would you suggest

"Farmers would have more faith in

"Put on a tax that would hold them

"Do you consider the prevailing low

"Undoubtedly, since hog raising i

"Is 4% to 5 cents the cost of raising

'Could other crops be grown?"

"Yes, but they are not grown no"

'Yes, and this would be a soul

he farmer?"

tter conditions?"

'Yes.'

'Yes."

all the concerns?"

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## CANDID'ATE WHITE SPEAKS IN LAMONT

New York, July 13.—Hpon compliant of John E. Ballaine, stock-holder, who alleged that the road is holder, who alleged that the road is holder. Who alleged that the road is holder, who alleged that the road is holder, who alleged that the road is holder. Who alleged that the road is holder, who alleged that the road is holder. Who alleged that the road is holder, who alleged that the road is holder to the impression that this holder to construction work on its contemplat, district court, on Friday appointed a receiver for the Alaska Central Rait aska, Judge Reid, of the Alaska Central Rait aska, Judge Reid, and the feet that the American bacon import as was addressed last every company, virtually controlled by F. Augustus Heinz and a few as sociates. Mr. Ballaine, complaint, was one of the original promoters, who threw the road into bankruptcy, was one of the original promoters, who there the road into bankruptcy. New York, July 13.-Upon com-plaint of John E. Ballaine, stock-

ning by W. H. White, Liberal can- was one of the original promoters, especially cured for this purpose, and a steady market is guaranteed." didate for the Federal constituency of Victoria, and Dunean Marshall, of Ed-monton. The school was crowded to sufficiation, and the door and windows afforded those who could not yesterday the property would probab-get in a chance to hear, as the even- by be foreclosed and 're-organized. and then the market would be sup-""Find wh

The chair was occupied by Dr. A. actual cash an amount equivalent to the line. The commission tried to E. Archer, who introduced the speak-ers. Mr. White, who has just return-ed from attending a number of Mr. Morsison's meetings, was in fine form It never

and delivered a good address upon of the highest standing. It the issues of the day, Having heard should have become insolvent." Mr. Morrison's story, he was able to take up that gentleman's exposition of the timber sales, fishery leases, and transactions and explain them as **IS DOWN TO WORK** actually are. Mr. Marshall coned the land policies and the tim-

ber policies of the two Ganadian ad-(Continued from Page one.) rations and briefly discusse said that he knew of no case where a

f hogs, "There is scarcely, a business which is

Enquiry is Timely. Prof. Day (thought that the govern

ay, "than that of raising hogs."

ore subject to fluctuation," said Prof.

overnment had rendered financial as-istance to a pork packing industry. For t the close of the meeting a Libera association was organized. Owing to the lateness of the hour some of the reasons mentioned above he thought any government would hestitate before enpeople, including the ladies present, had to leave for home, but forty-eight ering into competition with experienced packers who knew the business from electors signed the roll as a beginning start to finish. The chairman stated that what the Alberta farmer wanted and the following officers' were elected .

the tariff.

Hon. pres., Hon. F. Oliver. Hon. vice-pres., F. A. Walker, M.P.P., and W. H. White. Pres., E. A. Holmes, Secy.-Treas., Dr. A. E. Archer. what a peculiar business the hog indus-by was. He said that the establishing Executive committee, K. Morri

D. Harlold, Robt. Swan, H. Hotte bohr and B. E. Harrison Ontario the capacity of the pork factor es was more than double the supply.

### ST. HYACINTHE BANK.

People Interested Becoming Anxious About the Real Position.

Montreal, July 14.-Depositors ise interested in the St. Hyacin Bank are anxiously awaiting the news of its condition. The secrecy that is being shown in the matter is, re garded as not at all reassuring, an this, combined with the various run ors as to the position of the bank, making the position appear an om ous one to many financially interes It is felt in financial circles that the failure of the Banque de St. Hy he is due largely to the depression which has swept over the busine world during the past year.

nent was wise in appointing a commis-ion to examine into all the facts of the be no other remedy. ase and he felt that great assistance ould be rendered the producer by faciliprices for Alberta hogs. Deduct %c per lb. from the above price Eulenberg's Trial Postponed. istry for Alberta farmers?' "Would a government plant injur Berlin, July 15 .- The case of Prince Raising hogs. ating his access to the best market and ivate plants? "What would be the benefits of Philip Zu Eulenberg, who is being "No; there would be sufficient in as the cost of operating and mary putting him in touch with an expert keting the product of the plant, n the feeding and marketing of hogs rof: Day offered to submit to the comtried on charges of perjury in connec vernment plant?' etus to the business to make hogs The production of hogs would in and let this be the advance price available for all, as even in lean year ion with court scandals last year ission any material which he may have handed to the farmer for his hogs. again had to be postponed on account ease and there would be cleaner here is always something to feed of the mental and physical weakness of the defendant. The chief surgeor of the Charity Hospital, where the elative to this whole question. Allow for a margin of 10 per cent. armng. Technical Evidence. of the revenue of the plant to be used in educating hog producers "How should a packing plant be on, I. J. Robir m: as a private concern; as a fai in raising the best class of hogs nce is held in confinement, n rs' joint stock concern, or as a govon appeared before the commission he court yesterday morning that the Mr. Robinson is a resident of Edmon "The bacon type is given first place or to be used as a sinew of war rnment plant where the hogs could prince was not well enough to be tak on and has spent a life time in the against the private concerns in marketed, and where as in the case but there is never enough discrimin ork packing business, having been tion. Farmers will soon be educated case strenuous competition should to the courthouse, which is abo f government creameries, the farmer grow the right hog after he is hi render this necessary. Then at ormerly connected with the William assessed so much per hundred mile distant from hospital. Davies Co., of Toronto, and the P the close of the year divide any on the price a few times. unds for his hogs in order to retire "Are you satisfied that Alberta can Defaulting Banker Located. Burns Company in the West. Th profits over and above these dis the money invested and eventually mportant information secured from bursements to the patrons of the take the patrons shareholders?" Berlin, July 14-Siegmund Frieberg aise a good class of hog?" Ar. Robinson related to how hogs are mmerly a private banker, plant according to their patron-"What the farmers must get is in "Yes. ut up for local consumption, what peared from Berlin last February les "How does Alberta bacon compa ediate profits. Farmers are mol uts are disposed of to the meat trade liabilities of \$1,000,000, and asset In the above concise manner Liv nxious to raise hogs at a profit than ith bacon of other countries?' Work, but cannot be extradited. nd what portions of the hog consti-"Irish bacon is sweeter, but I ca ock Commissioner Stevens focusse have an investment in a plant." ute the by-products of a pork-packing ot say as to United States efore the Pork Commission at yeste To Mr. Harrison, Mr. Jackman stat lant. He showed that the plants here I that the farmers of Clover Bar are Mayor MacDougall's Evidence. lay's sitting the opinions of Alber annot reap the same profits as the irmers regarding government assis ropping the hog business and turn "You have done considerable bus **CELEBRATION A** n Chicago, because they have not th ng to dairying. Raising hogs is not ess in the north country?" urge local trade and very few facilibusiness proposition at all, and the "What size of plant would be n "Yes. HUGE SUCCESS s for utilizing every portion of the "Was the bacon shipped to only remedy seems to be government ssary?" asked Chairman Wallace. og with the exception of the squeal eration of a plant, although he is orth country imported?' "About \$100,000 would erect a plan Sittings of the Commission. bt in favor of government ownership "Yes; traders always preferred Am with a capacity of 400 hogs per day, eplied Mr. Stevens: The commission will sit in Edme (Continued from Page one.) ican bacon because it was better on today and to morrow and have rranged for the following sitting a principle ire. Canadian bacon would be soft "How do Montreal prices compa Why U.S. Bacon Is Imported. Laughlin's willow brought in two and flabby, while the other would be broughout the province: Cardsto uly 21, Lethbridge July 23, Macleo The next witness was J. W. Lawith Edmonton prices? men. The Strathcona infield and out field gave the best support of the Some Edmonton bacon was "Hogs in Montreal bring \$6.75 p nambre, buyer for Revillon Bros. uly 24, Nanton July 25, Calgary Jul shipped, but the imported was always wt. when the price in Edmonton His whole evidence went to show that he northern trade demanded a spepreferred although the cost was on, and with playing such as they Didsbury July 28, Innisfail July Red Deer July 30, Lacombe Augus \$4.50. The freight rate on live ho did last night, will make a good show reater. Montreal is 94 cents cwt., but al cure of bacon that the local plants ing with any of the other teams of the league. The following are the de-Dates for meetings at Wetaski in, Stettler, Daysland and again in "What do you think of the Griffin ase of a through rate to the Britis not provide. ant? narket the rate would be less." What kind of bacen do you require "That it can handle all the hog tails of the game: "Should the government request dmonton will be arranged later r the north trade?" asked Chairman STRATHCONA. Trowbridge lias been appointe aised for many years, and that it wi uarantee of patronage?" Vallace. fficial secretary of the commission e'able to put up as good an article "It seems that some guarant A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Short clear sides, weighing about ""Will the plant likely stimulate Purdy, ss'... 5 To-day's Evidence. ould be necessary, and personally 1 orty pounds, smoke cured or dry alted," replied Mr. LaChambre. The pork commission opened in the board of Trade rooms this morning would be favorable to it. Maloney, 3b 1 2 0 rease in production of hogs?" "Yes; they will have to make the "How about the freight rate to th Ball, 1b .. .. .. "Where is this obtained?" 2 0 7 t ten o'clock. The Royal commis ion which created the body in ques "From St. Paul or Omaha." actory?' aising of hogs profitable to the "A business should always pay McLaughlin, p 0 1 1 12 "Can this not be had at local fac ion was read by Chairman Wallac armer freight. This causes no difficulty Hall, 2b ries?" taking of evidence What would be the best means of ensued Dobson, lf. 0 0 the case of the creameries, where t "No, we cannot depend on a suffigetting the necessary competition to raise the price?" V, J. Jackman, secretary of the Eas Carmichael, rf. 4 farmer contracts that he will furni 0 0 2 ent quantity or the proper keeping lover branch of the A.F.A., was the he factory with all the milk from Miller, c .... 3 0 0 13 ualities of the article. irst witness. His evidence was to he effect that the farmers of Alberta "I do not think joint stock compan ertain number of cows.' "How abcut the local trade?" "Should the government be aske es would be successful owing to mis-Total .. .. 35 4 4 27 "The local packers can supply tha ould have to go out of the hog busi anagement and lack of capital." WETASKIWIN pay a fixed price?" argely. "The government undertakes to man A.B. R. H. P.O. A. F ess if present conditions were no 'Would a co-operative plant be ad "What is the extent of this norther emedied. The only remedy he could ee was government control of pork isable?" Martin, 1b.. .. 4 rade?" asked Mr. Bower. set the product of the creameries a "About 15 carloads altogether, each "Farmers have had experience with cents per lb. Farmers can not e: Barrett, 2b.. .. 4 acking plants along somewhat Murray, 3b 4 hem and they have not proved much pect more than the market price les ar containing about 26,000 pounds, ame lines as the government cream O'Kiefe, c.. .. he cost of the manufactured pr of a success. vas the reply. Mills, ss.. .. . 4 luct. "To whom does this go, largely?" "What other scheme might be sug-J. W. La Chambre, buyer for Re "Would the yield of hogs increase liver, p. illon Brothers, explained why porl "To traders, half-breeds and Ingested?" a fair price were forthcoming? S. Murray, lf .. 3 0 0 1 being imported from the United tates. He showed that the north-"The government might take hold ians. "Yes; the quantity of hogs would Filbertson, cf., 2 0 2 "Is the keeping quality the only tates. f the scheme or encourage it by in hing sought for in the American Handford, rf .. 3 0 0 0 e quadrupled. rn trade demands short clear bacor of special keeping quality, and that direct bonusing in some way, or offer 'Would there be any scale of price some inducement to the smaller insti Totals ..... 31 0 3 24 16 or hogs?" asked Commissioner Bower ach could not be secured from loca "Yes, practically itions to enlarge their plants.' Summary-Bases stolen. Strath He thought that when the Will the J. Y. Griffin plant Hog For Northern Trade. "Why is bacon imported when farm rs are getting so low a price that ackers. 8, Wetaskiwin 2; two base hits, Dob iriffin Company had their plant is working order they could produc ble to supply what now comes fro he United States?" "Hogs would have to be classified son, McLaughlin; bases on balls, o Silver 3, off McLaughlin, 1; hit h ney are going out of the business?" on, thick, rough and scrubs. Div acon of the special cure. The qualit f the Alberta hogs, he said, had no "Yes, they ought to be able to d and shut, off the imports." "What do you think of the hog ir "The Canadian article is not as good ends would be paid to the farmer ac itched ball, Miller; struck out by the imported. This may be rding to the class of hogs deliver McLaughlin 11, by Silver 6; time of hing to do with it and the relative prices in the for cause the Alberta plants have not game, 1.45. Um G. F. McNally. Umpire, J. Deitz; scorer stry generally?" e proper cooling facilities or turn classes would have to be regulate MONDAY MORNING'S SESSION. "That packers in Edmonton ought the bacon on the market before it is 1.1 eriodically,' The evidence taken before the Porlommission on Monday represented make plenty of money, and that hey would make more if they had ore hogs and could utilize all the Score by innings-"What hog would go for the north "Is the American bacon preferable ern trade? Wetaskiwin. .000000000 iews of the practical farmer, and o "The thick, heavy hog." Ontaria hacon?' Police Capture Reckless Driver. wholesale business man supply "It may not be better; yet it "It may not be better; yet it was marketed in larger quantities because the Americans hustled after the busi-"How would a 200 lb. hog dress? During the progress of the ball game a jockey who had been stopped ng dressed meats to the trade Mr. La Chambre could not give the About 63 per cent, of live weigh J. Jackman and Thomas Daly, farm rice which his firm paid for Ame or Wiltshire bacon and about 70 r by the owner of one of the horses i rs of Clover Bar, demonstrated that an cured meats, but said it was much ent, for a heavy fat hog." the evening from driving in the afterhe farmer can no longer look upor e same as the Canadian price, viz. "Does the north require a fat bacon "Do small plants make use noon, secured the little stallion Brown ne raising of hogs as a business pro 1% cents per lb. for dry salted, ffali position. The evidence of both mer went to show that the farmers look to Spot, and began a series of circuits 'Yes." 21/2 cents for smoked and 11.66 cents "Yes, it is worked up into sausage of the track at a gallop. He was soon 'If the government should operate lb. for lard. In reply to a question from Con noticed by the police, and after he had eluded them several times where government to remedy the situa plant, would it have an injurious "What profit did you make o ion by establishing and assuming ssioner Harrison, Mr. La Chambr ome-cured meats?" "About \$6 per hog, and then I wa effect on private enterprise?" they met him on the track, he was ontrol of pork packing plants. They tated that his firm sent to the United "Yes; but they may successfully at last captured and dragged from the hought this would stimulate produc government plant tates for bacon suitable to the north npete with the underselling the packers two cent seat and taken to the police station. ion and insure a fair market price rn trade. It would keep for a yea and force it out of business." they did not seem to favor any join, stock or co-operative schemes, as thes, per lb. The smaller packing hous The horse was badly overheated, but vbereas Canadian bacon would spo Would the government, being in of course, reckon on about \$1,10 pe was not seriously injured. cfore that time. business, give the farmer sufficient cwt. for labor."

ALASKAN RAILROAD INSOLVENT. would not inspire the farmer with the Thos. Daly's Experience. Thomas Daly, of Clover Bar, when Upon Complaint of a Stockholder Re-Mayor MacDougall and J. W. Laduly sworn, stated that he raised from ceiver For Road is Appointed. Chambre, of Edmonton, were called 15 to 25 hogs each year and disposed upon to explain why there is such a of them to Edmonton buyers at  $4\frac{1}{2}$ 

"Because the local product is not get in a chance to hear, as the even-ing was beautifully fine. "We have put into the property in plied without importing from across stant demand for a high class line of bacon, and establish a well equipped

termine the cause of the present high retail prices for bacon.

There was no evidence submitted as to how the success of a government plant could be guaranteed

Views of a Practical Farmer. "Do you think the government

"Would the government plant " the the hogs or would they go to the highest of ould undertake a pork packing lant?" asked Chairman Wallace. "Yes," replied Mr. Jackman. Farmers are without capital as a eneral rule and could not be expectthe government plant." d to enter on an extensive co-opera ive scheme rices the chief reason for farmers go-"Do you think such plant would inrease the number of hogs?" "Certainly, 3,000 hogs would be raised in Clover Bar, where there are ne most profitable live stock industry was a fair price for his hogs and the issurance that the demand , would be nly 300 now." rices are right " "What effect would the raising of onstant. Prof. Day proceeded to show more hogs have on the general farmogs on a straight grain ration?" ms?" 'More grain would be raised, espeof government pork packing plants was no guarantee that the production of ally barley, and this would be conucive to cleaner farms." "What inference would you derive wing to scarcity of labor. logs in the country would increase. In "If there were a steady market for om the pork which is home cured logs, would root crops increase?" nd sold in the province?" When a country was not raising enough "That there is too great a spread b logs to supply the home demand suplies were imported and prices for the

profit to the farmer and help een what the farmer gets for live eep his farm free from weeds. logs and the retail price for dressed nished product rose to the level of the "Would you guarantee hogs for th nported article. When hog prices were eats. vernment plant?" "What do you find it costs pe up farmers rushed into the hog business. 'Let good live men get through th ound to raise hogs outside of labor nd the market became glutted especialintry, and they will get the hogs.' sked Commissioner Bower. as a rise in prices was generally ac-'How about assessing every farm Mr. Jackman replied that it cos ompanied by a depression in the Brit-sh market. When the slump came farm-rs went out of the hog business and r's hogs to retire the government in four cents per pound, and he added hat his experience was that it paid "It might work all right." e packing plant could not get a supply

o raise pure-bred hogs. "Would the consumer benefit in any "Can Alberta farmers raise hogs as vav?" ell as other countries?" 'Yes; more money would be pu "Two litters cannot be raised from

to circulation and the farmers being ore prosperous would spend more." one sow in a year as is done in some untries of the world." 'If the government goes into this, Most Profitable Branch. hy not into other enterprises?" "If fair prices could be secured 'This is a case where there seem

hat would be the most profitable in-

fidence to raise sufficient hogs for "Is there no scheme whereby pack- plan of management and scope of operaers could be compelled to pay a fixed tions of a packing plant." Two witnesses "It would be an impetus to produ ratio of their earnings to the produc-er?" asked Commissioner Bower. were called to supply this information but they were unable to do so. ion previded a good price is paid." "Any such attempt would lead to apital Mercantile Co., buys meat whole-John A. Nettlefield, butcher, for the TUESDAY MORNING'S SESSION.

"Why do you favor the well-bred sale in carcase and sells it retail. His knowledge of a packing plant proved to hog, Mr. Stevens?" inquired Commisbe limited. sioner Harrison. Joseph Hehsdoerfer, butcher of Ed-

"Because it always brings the best monton although a practical man in ais few years in regard to the hog indus-free price in the world's markets. In Den-business, was unable to give away de-try. W. F./ Stevens, of Clover Bar, mark the producers have a system by finite information as to the running of "Is there any method whereby con- D. W. Warner, of Edmonton, and which they grow a uniform hog, and a packing plant.

John McKinley, of Spruce Grove, were the instruments through which the in-formation was obtained. Several "Farmers claim," said Commission-terday the commission rose to meet in points were well established, viz., that er Bower, "that a packing plant may Cardston on July 21. The interval be-the low prevailing market price does be so manipulated that running the tween the two dates of the sitting has the low prevailing market price does not warrant farmers remaining in the hog business; that experience in home curing and disposing of the pro-duct would go to show that there is the price of the prices does the price of the prices does the price of "Yes; there is an opportunity of would be held.

LUMBER ARGUMENT

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or live weights and the retail price or bacon; that a government packing oing so by curtailing the expense of the concern and keeping up the lant would make market condition ore satisfactory; and that such gov- price of the finished product." ment plant would meet with D. W. Warner's Evidence. D. W. Warner, farmer, of Edmon upport of the farmer to enable it to

ccessfully compete with the private ton, proved to be a very loquacio witness, brimful of statements as t The contingencies arising from the the present deplorable state of the

inlistment of a government plant were arefully discussed. The commission the remedy might be. In many rethe remedy might be. In many re asked how a government plant could be guaranteed support. Mr. Stevens spects his evidence was similar that tendered by Mr. Stevens, but 1 said that the patrons of the governvished to impress the commissi ment creameries contracted to supply with the fact that the farmer would b the milk of so many cows a year and loval to a government plant even if

the same might be done in the case e would benefit financially by trans-Calgary, Alta., July 15 .- The argu hogs. Personally, Mr. Steven erring his allegiance elsewhere. His ment in the appeal against the deciwould not object to signing some such widence was also replete with figures, sion of Chief Justice Sifton in the contract. Mr. Warner thought that o show the spread between Mont- case of the Alberta government vs. W the farmers would not stand off and real, Chicago and Edmonton hog mar- H. Clark, of the executive of the Alsee the government plant go out of berta Retail Lumber Dealers' Associa If the farmers believe that "To what extent are you interested tion was concluded at 12.30 to-day ng cat of the hog business?" asked the plant is being run according to in the hog business, Mr. Warner?" and judgment in the case has beer foreign market prices they will supasked Chairman Wallace. reserved by the members of the Su "Have raised from 200 to 500 hogs The witnesses were of the opini preme Court en banc. The argument that \$100,000 would establish a plant every year, but am now raising purehas lasted nearly eight days, of moderate capacity. Another \$100,-000 would be necessary to keep it go-ing until it turned out the marketable "No; not for m R. B. Bennett, counsel for the de-"Do you find them profitable?" fendants and appellants, and Sidne "No; not for marketing." "If a government plant is built and counsel for the prosecution, deal long the lines suggested should a with the case in detail in their argu-The impression was gained that the armers deemed it advisable to esguarantee be asked from the proments, Mr. Wooods finished sumtablish a government plant even if it ducers?' ming up the case yesterday afternoon ran at a loss for a few years. "It would not be necessary, because Th and Mr. Bennet concluded his reply a npensation for such loss would armers will patronize it if they know noon to-day. e impetus to the hog industry an hat the plant is paying as much as Mr. Woods in conclusion dealt with general improvement in farming he market will allow." the question of the degree to which onditions consequent to enabling Could the government go to the privthe conspiracy had carried out its inthe farmers to produce at somewhere the concerns with figures as to what 's' tentions with regard to the restrain: a legitimate profit and ask them to sign of trade. Reading from the case of near their full capacity. contract not to exceed that?" inquired Hilton & Rekerson, he showed that : WEDNESDAY MORNING'S SESSION mmissioner Bower. "Governments generally fail in trying combine to secure the discharge of

"Let the government establish a pork-packing plant on a system Would \$100,000 be sufficient to estabclosely similar to that of the govsh a plant?' ernment creameries. Let such plant be on an export basis since "No, it would take another \$100.000 is not acceded to. "No, it would take another product reaches Mr. Justice Scott asked in the state of a fixed price as done by the ting of a fixed price as done by the there is no disadvantage in comhe market." peting with the product of On-Would the government be justified in Alberta association was illegal, and tario plants except in the matter perating at a loss?" "Most concerns run at a loss at first, but the plant would stimulate the work-such fixing of prices constituted re-straint of trade, but he said he did of freight rates. Take the Montreal live hog market, minus the freight rate from Edmonton to Montreal, as the standard of "What if the packers combine to crush fixed by this association, but he did he' government plant?" deny their right to fix the price in this province, and also the right they arket would justify. Always have the claimed to refuse a man membership

blant in readiness to operate and close just because they did not choose to admit him. Neen. What farmers fear is combination Mr. Woods especially pointed out if the packer not competition. Post of-fices compete with banks and express of Ny helping Booker in his stempt offices, and in a similar manner the to stop the Mountain Millers from overnment could compete with pork selling lumber to his rival in ackers." trade, Skeed, and he again referred Another Farmer Coincides. John McKinley, farmer, of Spruce srove, is satisfied that the packers are to the had treatment of Rooney and Audmark. He considered that if this association should be allowed to connaking a profit out of hogs at the ex-sense of the producer. He is of the pinion that the government should es-ablish a plant and provide a uniform as they can dare raise it, without risking competition from the United rice for hogs year in and year out. "Is the hog business profitable with air prices?" inquired the commission. The indictment, said Mr. Woods, air prices?" inquired the commission. "Yes; the business can be undertaken was the same as in the Elliott case, with very small capital. It would be except the clause referring to divers onducive to cleaner farms by causing others, some or one of them which arger crops of barley and roots." Mr. Bennet so strongly objects to, arger crops of barley and roots." "What in your opinion demands the and is also similar to that in the grain ost encouragement on the part of the case. Mr. Woods then closed the case

## **MR: FOWLER**

Hero of the Union Trust Proposal to Let West Are Worst Farmers i

Ottawa, July 6.-Mr Kings and Albert, New offered his views on the and purchase homestead the Land Bill on Satu views may be better une s remembered that Mr member of the Pope-Fo Lefurgey quartette, who acres of C.P.R. land at paying for them with by Mackenzie & Mann and rowed from the Union pany, of which Mr. manager. Mr. Fowler's hostility to "landed pre other "landed proprietor parent as his alarm lest farmers may become s they will be a menace cratic conditions. Coup Foster's speech of last a peyond need of explanat tude of the masters of th toward the men who are West.

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The following paragraphs from the Hansard report ler's deliverance:

A Half-Section Too Large Mr. Fowler-1 have anything to convince me sity of this feature of th nderstand it the pre-er is to provide for men ready quarter-sections the Homestead Act cheap way to increase to the extent of anoth do not think it is in the western people should be divided into The most successful agricultural point of who have small farms better cultivated and more 'thickly populated you have large holdings more land than any n cultivate as an individual e can possibly cultivate A Landlord Class. This bill seems to 1 direction of providing a land in the west, which is an to democratic institution a democratic country. Eastern Canada farms of 1 they are considered good-si for one individual. What the result of these large fa west?-there is no part where the farming is so b

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ernment, in Alberta agriculture?" for the prosecution. "Attention to the needs of the hog in-Mr. Bennett spoke very strongly istry would meet with the strongest against the terms of the indictment. The charge is laid down that they oproval," emphatically affirmed Mr. McKinley. conspired with each other and with R. G. Otterwell's Evidence.

divers others. How, he asked, can R. G. Otterwell, of Clover Bar, showed Mr. Clarke be charged with conspiring the cost of raising hogs in proportion with one of several persons, none of the market price obtainable and gave whom are mentioned by name. The his as his reason for dropping out of complaint the association had in re-he business. In past years he has rais-gard to Skeed was that he had been 4 300 hogs in a year; now he has 20. bringing in lumber straight from the Mr. Otterwell has been in the country mountains and selling it to a munior forty years and at Clover Bar for cipality. All through, Becker had years. Before the coming of the C years. Before the coming of the C. R. to Strathcona he made consider-his own interests. How could Clark ble profit out of home cured meats but be responsible when he was all the hat trade was ruined by the imported time at Edmonton over two hundred neats. If asssured of a fair price Mr. Otterwell stated that he would go into miles away. Regarding the question of the relinonton district is particularly adapted o hog raising. Spring wheat grown here he business again, as he thinks the Ednixed with other grains makes the best been one of the Crown's witnesses, eed for hogs. To Commissioner Bower and as to his social position he is a Mr. Otterwell said that he is engaged fellow of the Royal Geographical son several lines of business and thinks ciety, has acted as consul in Manchuhat the meat industry is something ria and been through the Japanese hat should be looked into at once. war, and this is the record of the man Frank A. Osborne, director of cus- | Mr. Woods accuses of perjury and deoms at Edmonton, gave evidence that liberate lying. In the comparison of this present

the duty on imported bacon is 2 cents In the comparison of this present per pound. Mr. Osborne will prepare for case with the Elliott case, he showed the commission a statement as to the in the latter that there was a provi mount of bacon imported into this dis- sion whereby any man who sold to rict. other than members of the association Previous Evidence Endorsed. had to pay a fine of 50 cents per ton John O. Parminter, farmer of Clover Bar, corroborated much of the foregoing members, and this marked this association with illegality from its very "Do you think a government plant incention. Nevertheless the court of vould pay?" asked Chairman Wallace. "It would be difficult to put a govern-Ontario, although they admitted that this system was undoubtedly wrong. ent plant out of operation," replied were forced to the conclusion that i Ir. Parminter. "How does the Alberta hog compare was not unlawful. with the Illinois hog?" The quarterly meeting of the board "That is a thick fat hog and the Cana of trade was held last night. During an bacon hog is superior to it." the meeting a resolution was passed "Would the government be as justified roasting the city council for ineffiestablishing government packing cient work done regarding the street lants after undertaking government paving contracts. elephones?" One player from the Calgary la "Yes because it would effect a larger umber of people but in both cases the nanagement rests with the govern-uent."

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Creamery Washed Away. overnment plant would so inspire conidence that production would greatly Chatham, Ont., July 14 .- Dolson's creamery on the banks of the Thames. Expert Evidence Deficient. river, is being gradually washed into

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Land Bill Hung Up.

The Land bill is in the cu dicament of being ready to law for the moment stuck on th The committee finished the reading Saturday and the fina was moved. An amendment by Mr. Lake, of Qu'Appelle, ing a reservation of land for ity grants, was ruled out of volving the appropriation speaker holding that lan cluded in the term revenue as the rule books. Mr. Borden out that by the same ruling t was out of order. The held the point over for cons and the bill is delayed in cons Should it be ruled out the dela,

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Alta., July 15 .- The arguhe appeal against the deci-hief Justice Sifton in the Alberta government vs. W the executive of the Al-Lumber Dealers' Associacluded at 12.30 to-day in the case has been the members of the Su en banc. The argumen nearly eight days. Both ett, counsel for the nd appellants, and Sidney leputy attorney general for the prosecution, dealt in detail in their argu-Wooods finished sumcase yesterday afternoon, anet concluded his reply at

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a democratic country. We have in Eastern Canada farms of 100 acres and the country, this will retard it. "Landed Proprietors." "But it is not well to give to any west?-there is no part of Canada where the farming is so bad, there is no part of Canada where the farming is so bad, there is chiefly on account of the large farms in that country. And yet, you are saying to a man to whom you have already given 160 acres of the public to show why this is done; a reason not in the interest of some of the people who have take up homesteads, bit. I shall continue to protest against it. Western People Sciencia. The western people don't want to forget that they are nart of the want to the restorn account of the against it. Western People Sciencia. The western people don't want to forget that the to protest against it. Western People Sciencia. The western people don't want to forget that the to province is don't to bus the land where a farmer cannot get in the interest of the country at large. I shall continue to protest against it. Western People Sciencia. The western people don't want to forget that the to province is the settlers. I contend that the growince of the province is contend that the province is contend that the province is contend that the growing of the lands in order to get the settlers. I contend that the province is contend that the province is contend the the growing of the lands in order to get the settlers. I contend that the province is contend the province is contend that the growing of the lands in order to get the settlers. I contend that the province is contend that the growing of the lands in order to get the settlers. I contend that the province is contend that the grow is the lands in order to get the settlers. I contend that the province is contend the province is contend the province is contend the province is contend the the province is cont

Western People Sectional. The western people don't want to forget that they are part of the whole of Canada. They sometimes charge eastern people with being sectional. while at the same time they are much while at the same time they are much belongs to the whole of Canada. Per-sonally, I have no objection to the people who are out there trying to turn the wilderness into a garden, and parties in the province there was no reason why we should interfere with legislation and we did not. Manitoba.

### EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JULY 47, 1998.

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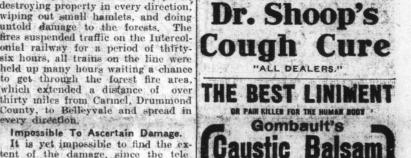
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ranized portions of the province of implication then we repeal it by Ortario, not in Quebec, not in Mani-toba, not in British Columbia, but in the northern sections of the province of Ontario, where there are no muni-tipally organized districts, and where there are no repeal the other law there are no repeal the other law there are no muni-tipally organized districts, and where there are no muni-there are It is yet impossible to find the ex-



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] lot be serious. A resolution could be prought in, the measure reconsidered WHEN THE HOUSE GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS.

and put through in short order. That By a Staff Correspondent. Ottawa, July 8-Yesterday the civil service bill was finally passed and fif-bould prevail of course the measure Ottawa, July 8-Yesterday the civil greeable. If the views of Mr. Fowler have a right to complain; but so service bill was finally passed and fif hould prevail of course the measure to and canals will never become law—which, by existing the previnces the way, are the views of Mr. Foster. also cited the new measures the gov-ernment intend bringing in this see-timates, a bill relating to the Quebec bridge, legislation regarding the pro-posed extension of the boundaries of 18th, as per schedule. There is no Manitoba Ontaries and Database the pro-timates are and the comparison of the boundaries of th

Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec and a reason why it should not do so and portunity of revising their lists, they subsidies bill. To this the minister of there has been a marked disposition railways added the declaration during in both sides to do business of late. debate that the Hudson Bay railway was not being neglected. The impres-sion he left was that something along into this desirable frame of mind. As this line would be doing before proro- it turned cool last night they may gation though he was not prepared have a relapse of course.

Besides this the premier is to move to- BEFUSED TO IMITATE day a resolution endorsing the all red route project launched at the imperial THE COERCION OF 1885

Business Rushing. This is a pretty formidable list. It includes a couple of subjects likely to

arouse lively debates and one on which a protracted fight may be pro-voked—the boundaries bill. Still this does not mean that prorogation will Enemies as They Treated Him a Generation Ago. be delayed for the House can really do an immense amount of work when the Ottawn, July 4.-The following

talkers are muzzled—witness the re-cord of the past week, where a dozen minor bills have been polished off, the Land bill and Civil Service bill waded through by the committee, the Elec. Monicipal Lists Accessed. In regard to the new question new

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. . . . . This is not a new law, I understand t has been in existence for many ears, and if my information is cor-ect, there has been no voters' list prepared for the unorganized portions that Sir Wilfrid Laurier-I understood

Coming to Manitoba, in that pro-synce things are different. There has been, as was stated here in the origimy hon. friend to say that. Mr. R. L. Borden-What I said vas that if the government set this precedent any Conservative government would be called upon by then hal debate, a great deal in that pro-vince of which the majority there of Ontario since the last election that ook place in 1905. There was a ne

Marker of the neuronalized portions, and the anorganized portions, and the stark of the government as it is specified any Conservative growther is a specified portion. The neuronalized portion is hard the specified portion of a first specified portion. The neuronalized portion is hard the specified portion of the specified portion. The neuronalized portion is hard the specified portion of a first portion of the specified portion. The neuronalized portion is hard the specified portion of the specified portion. The neuronalized portion of the specified portion of the specified portion of the specified portion. The neuronalized portion of the specified portion of the specified portion of the specified portion. The neuronalized portion of the specified porting porting portion of the spe hould be satisfied with that, at I ast for the present; and this having been lone by the government of the pro-vince of Manitoba I thought that we wince of Manitoba 1 thought that we hould not persevere. Therefore the measure as it applied to Manitoba vas amended. I repeat that I am not quite sure that I was wise in hat. Perhaps my friends will 10-proach me for having acted as I did. but at all events I acted in good fait. thought we should have, if possible other revision from the government

Majority Did Not Cram Election Act Amendments Down Throats of Minority, as Former Government Did So-called Franchise Act.-Premiar Declines to Treat His Source to the minority in that province. and ur legislation in order to have just?
'one to the minority in that province.
'is che experiment has been made. I do to the more than a been made. I do to the more than a been made. I do to the more than a been made. I do to the more than a been made. I do to the more than a been made. I do to the more than a been made. I do to the more than a been made. I do to the more than a been made. I do to the more than a been made. I do to the more than a been made. I do to the more them as the more than a been without having the lists well prepared, enabling them to have them the the should be on and power to remove those who should not be on here the a be the duty of this powers and the the here the duty of this powers.

ripally organized districts, and where there are no regular lists. Now, I all attention of the hon gentleman o this fact, that in the unorganized bortions of the province of Ontario there are no regular lists. It is pro-ided for by the last statute that cur-merators can be appointed to prepare bose lists, and it is provided at the same time by this last amendment that these lists can be dispensed with. Mr. R. L. Borden-I beg my right Mr. R. L. Borden-I beg my right non. friend's pardon. I did not say with 26 houses, the Inter tion and a string of thirty The forest fires also spre seau, a hamlet some mil 'armel, and have proba nany intervening station illages, but owing to th

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#### EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1908.

### THE EDMONTON BULLETIN the existing laws administered by the ground or park. This city is sadly'ly deprive travelling of most of its; PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION. Borden's object to enable the compan-

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### FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1908.

ABANDONING THE POSITIONS.

When a general finds it necessary to divisions in which they were entitled The Philadelphia Ledger gives the abandon an untenable position he to vote. At last election this was done following as a conversation that took the West in this matter. usually does so under cover of artil- by the returning officers. That they place in court between a judge and a lery fire. An undisguised retreat is went beyond their legal powers no one boy who lacked any playground but humiliating in itself and may easily has denied. But that the elections the public thoroughfare. could have been held had they not

become a rout. Wherefore the guns done so, the bitterest partizan has not are ordered to roar their loudest, and claimed. Nevertheless for doing thi to toss their smokiest shells into the necessary work the officers were hailopposing lines, in hope that the en- ed before the courts and lampooned emy's attention may be diverted while throughout the country as vote de the army falls back. stroyers. While the cries could be

Something similar would seem to be kept in abeyance, the whole legal mathe tactics of the Ottawa Opposition chinery of the Provincial Attorneyon the Elections Bill. From its intro- General was employed to preven luction the guns parliamentary and them being tried. When they could journalistic, great and small, have no longer be delayed the cases were maintained an uproar ridiculously out formally dropped by the explicit adof proportion to the issue itself. Sim- mission that no valid evidence could ultaneously the Opposition have be found that the officials had purabandoned every position originally posely disfranchised any man. Thus taken and destroyed every argument ended the "thin red line" slander. they advanced. But just because it had been made

Touching Manitoba, for example, slander and the reputations of inno the Government proposed to prepare cent men mercilessly assailed, it i voters' lists by special agents appoint- necessary to provide legal means of ed by themselves. Immediately the doing the work which must be done Opposition took the ground that this and which they did not hesitate to do was an iniquitous system of list preeven without the sanction of law. paration and should never be resorted So far as Manitoba is concerned the to. Then it was demonstrated by stathree positions abandoned by the Optute and order in council that this position under cover of the newspaper was precisely the way the Manitoba outburst and the oratorical fusilade Government prepared the lists. More, may therefore be outlined:

it was proven to the hilt that while 1. That the Roblin Government in theory the judges revised the lists hould control the preparation of Fedso prepared, in reality they were limeral voters' lists: ited as to the time they might occupy 2. That the Roblin Government die in the work so as to make actual renot disfranchise Federal voters vision impossible. 3. That men who did fairly and in

This put the first trench out of partially what had to be done were business. To condemn the Federal rascals because they were not given Government's proposal was to conexplicit legal authority to do it. demn the Manitoba Government's practice. Premier Roblin was sent

The second secon A PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

course.

nistake

it is parcelled up into lots.

Controllers have taken the matter up

and the Queen city is to have public

playgrounds forthwith. Discussion

for-by the Opposition-and went to The Dominion Exhibition will prob-Ottawa, He had an interview with Sir Wilfrid, returned to Manitoba and ably go to New Brunswick next year announced that his practice would be and to Saskatchewan in 1910, and revised. Whereas the judges had been should it be continued it must be held given certain specified days and hours n several other provinces before Alwherein to revise the lists a provincial berta would likely get it again, which preclamation issued empowering them makes Edmonton's chances for secur-

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-to allocate the names on the Prov- ter place for them to enjoy themselves from all parts of Canada. It is not quis." ncial lists to the Federal polling sub- than on the roadway. too late yet if the transportation com

panies desire to do the right thing b

### GIVE THE INDIAN WHAT HE DESERVES.

"Don't you know who owns th street?" queried the judge. "Course I do," responded the boy who was arrested for playing ball on nothing at all to achieve its ends, the pavement, "but I thought they'd let me use it awhile 'Whom do you mean?'

"De guys in course. Why, Judge, sure dey was for western Galada. On the total partizan preparation and terrison of those lists; but the opposition took poinched."

Indians. The policy of the Government is to speech give, and, if the government had tried to force the measure through tablish the first public playground for action to secure this square before Dominion Government has always old the truth to the Indian and acted

Every large city on this contine onestly. as spent enormous sums of money. Canada should deal fairly with the a later years, to make playgroundin the thickly populated parts of the city. It seems to be the rule to wait until these things are almost out reach before their necessity is realizare the wards of the Government; ed. This city should not make that They owned all the land at one time,

and they do not own it now. They Within the last few days leading hould receive some consideration for citizens of Toronto have organized the he past and should receive proper Toronto Playground Association t reatment at the hands of a country, romote the establishment of public which calls itself a Christian country. quares for the boys and girls to play -Calgary Albertan. in. The School Board and the cit

#### THE WORK OF SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN.

Toronto Globe-After a short care the matter a few days ago the Toronto f miltary and maritime activity, hamplain undertook in 1603 to ex-News markes the following comment: lore various parts of what is now "The setting apart of a few school lanadian territory with a view to loyards for the use of the children of ongested districts is a step in the sating a site for a proposed settlement. right direction, but it constitutes no on that voyage he saw parts of the St. fare of the rising generation de-mands that the boys and girls shall imately selected

YOUTHS WENT TRAVELLING.

whom they have wrongfully conferred in a thickly settled part of the city of so much importance is being cele-the privilege of the ballot at anything like a reasonable price brack and the calebration takes allow the solution takes are consequence. The freight word and the world in the solution prevents the four takes are consequence. The freight word and the world in the solution prevents the four takes are world in the solution prevents the four takes are world in the solution prevents the four takes are world in the solution prevents the four takes are world in the solution prevents the four takes are world in the solution takes are solution to be at anything like a reasonable price brack and the collebration takes are solution to be the solution takes are solution to be at anything like a reasonable price brack and the collebration takes are solution to be at anything like a reasonable price brack and the collebration takes are solution to be at anything like a reasonable price brack and the collebration takes are solution to be at anything like a reasonable price brack and the collebration takes are solution to be at anything like a reasonable price brack and the collebration takes are solution to be at anything like a reasonable price brack and the collebration takes are solution to be at anything like a reasonable price brack and the collebration takes are solution to be at anything like a reasonable price brack and the collebration takes are solution to be at anything like a reasonable price brack and the collebration takes are solution to be at anything like a reasonable price brack and the collebration takes are solution to be at anything like are are soluting anything like are are solut whom they have wrongfully conferred the privilege of the ballot. Third, means are provided for doing what heretofore someone had to do in contravention of law if Federal elections were to be held in Manitoba panies with the major part of their serious until the astonished and angr

The compromise is resented by Man-itoba Liberals, who consider that, not-withstanding Premier Roblin's concestions of longer time for registration and more efficient revision, the lists have been "loaded" against them to the extent of upwards of 100 votes in conditions will be ripe for the enact- on the next train to face the parenta ment of a two cent. passenger tariff; ire. It is uncertain whose Time will prove if this is true; and, if they are, the government will really was, but Chubb was the young

The policy of the Opposition is ob-struction, opposition which steps at elsewhere who feel it a moral obliga-purpose. Mr. Borden's was an illu-money which he drew out of the Bank tion to uproot electoral corruption will sive proposal. It did not substantially

know how to administer fitting pun-pledge him to a two cent rate, and it The case of J. F. Cairns, summoned negative as the results may be. One ishment. The Dominion government, and the shadow of support. In conducting a lottery, was sent up to the high court by Magistrates Turn-cose is purely formal. Jas. Stratton.

STILL 'WAY BEHIND.

Ottawa Free Press-The supply bill the case to the attorney general and were informed they had no jurisdic-\$31,309,355 put through the House tion. The accused was admitted to tablish the first public playground for the boys and girls in Edmonton will erect for themselves an enduring mou-ument as public benefactors. In no other way can they confer so great i boon upon the boys and girls in the the takes some pride in the boon upon the boys and girls in the Commons the week before last might So Sir Wilfrid Laurier, calculating the amount of harm that could be done The thirty odd millions covered by The case will come before the judge the amount of harm that could be done on the one hand as against the good the last supply bill is made up mainly in December unless a speedy trial can

trial but the magistrates submitted

hat could be done on the other, felt of the votes of such large spending de- b arranged. that the former greatly outweighed partments as the post office, railways the latter; and ceded the point over and canals, and customs-in which PLAIN TALK TO P. E. I. PEOPLE.

Indians. That is the policy of the which the opposition were so malig-Government at the present time and it is one which must meet with the approval of the people. The Indians

The supply bill was the second this There are some victories known as session; and the total formally appro- Dr. John Andrew McPhail, of Mont Pyrrhic, after a famous Greek general, priated out of this year's estimates is real, who is summering at his old yrrhus, who had a marvellous series \$47,000,000, out of which some \$20,000, home in Orwell, lectured Canadian Club here on "The Island of success, but they were gained at ooo has been voted on account and re-such a price that it would have been mains to be discussed when the full as seen by a native from a distance better if he had never gained them. In votes are under consideration. So that of a thousand miles." he end he came to be regarded as an the net total of the estimates actually is no place in the world more desir-dventurer; and he died without disposed of is only \$27,000,000. claimed our people do not take them The estimates for the year, as exnuch blood and accomplished no-plained in the budget speech of the selves seriously enough, and too minister of finance, are: Consolidated expensive transportation facilities riends or possessions, having shed

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the late par- fund expenditure, \$76,871,471; capital iamentary disturbance, has had to ex-rcise much patience; he has been tional Transcontinental railway, \$42,olerated elsewhere. The prohibition of liquor and of automobiles keeps many tourists away. He found the minently fair and he has not been 365.620. The House of Commons has exodus still in progress, and frankly insympathetic where sympathy could yet to discuss over \$90,000,000, and to termed the Maritime Provinces a de e reasonably shown; he has realized actually pass over \$70,000,000. And, The population caying community. hat the leader of the opposition has on July 1, the last vote on accounthould naturally be 1.111 870, instead o keep under control, and that he has only two weeks' in advance—will run in the economic conditions forced t least one sinister influence sapping he root of his own authority that it will be again unable to pay their way. right direction, but it constitutes no solution of the playgrounds ques-tion. The physical and moral wel-fare of the rising generation de-mands that the boys and girls shall no longer be compelled to play in the city streets, but that they shall the city streets are played to play in the city streets are played to playee tances; and he has not belied their the rate of a million a day. But this ound a better way.



VEGREVILLI

Bulletin News Service. Professor Scott's n slew failed to materia the lack of a quorum. several other doings Alich drew the atte to nspeople. The Warwick baseball

I win to defeat at Hany Hill team at Juluesday. Games also ergaged the att young people.

The fine warm few days has mad leaps and bounds. wheat in head hav town. The win will be ready farmers get th amount of wild ing sold crop will not be last, on account - There wil fires. crop of potatoes a Mr. Weekes nower station just t is to be b The electric light in running orde Dr. Arthur, of th Hospital, has put up let the contract for a h sidence. The lot on Main Merchants' Bank, i the construction

Mr Hume, the owne billiard and post r expect to run it him rent it. The C.N.R. gang

extension of the p station to the frei The ladies of th successful social on Thursday. Games in and music and nished by the vo cream and cake w At the Knights o last night, the port of M. McInnis. tive of the Vegrevil. ceived. The report on meeting was also Innis resigned as C.C Farlane was electe There has been a de and will practice eve following is the team lane, C.C.; W. T. Cleme E. Campion, prelate; W. M.A.; T. Tate, M.W.; I.G.; W. Walker, O.G.;

coach. Messrs. Loucks and fan gone north to Big Fish L two weeks' outing. J. Borwick has gone annual tour, trading with He expects to be away Vegreville, July 10.

#### TOFIELD.

Bulletin News Service The crops are looking has ever been known 11

Oats are very hard to

count, Contractor Jackson

much in the winter. Dalbert Webb, of Hur

Creek. He was engaged bridge timber from Camros G.T.P. on July 6th. On V

his father came up and to

drowned while bathing

All the grain is already

to adjourn their sittings from day to ing it rather remote. An alternative day until the work was completed. proposition for this city is to hold a This admission of Premier Roblin Provincial exhibition next year. The that his former course had been im- Alberta Government gave a grant of properly, partizan enfiladed the Oppo- \$25,000 to Calgary exhibition this year. sition and forced them to abandon it and the grant was not only a proper -under cover of a fresh outburst of but also a profitable one, as every blank cartridge. thing that helped the Dominion Exhi-Relying on Premier Roblin's prom- lition assisted in procuring for Alise that something approximating a berta the best practical advertisement respectable revision would be permitover received by the Province.

ted, the Federal Government dropped If Edmonton would seriously under the proposal to appoint enumerators ske the organization of a Provincial of their own, relying on the judges to exhibition for next year, to be held in frustrate any unfair work of the enuhe capital city of the Province, we merators selected by the Provincial could no doubt secure a grant similar Government. They insist, however, o that given by the Provincial Govthat legal means shall be provided for ernment to Calgary, and if the city allocating the names on the voters' yould undertake to give a grant of

325,000, such as Calgary gave to its Canadian Club of Montreal on the lists to their proper Federal subdivihow, an exhibition could be held that question of public playgrounds. She sions and empower the county judges of Manitoba do this work. Heretowould be a credit to the Province. The district exhibits was one of the ried on in London, England, that fore, the work had to be done or no reat features of the Calgary Fair. great city having recognized in 1897 elections could be held, yet no one was legally authorized to do it, and With many of the towns this was that it had missed a great opportunity anyone doing it was unquestionably their first effort, and at a Provincial in not having set apart recreation xhibition next year they would excel grounds for its boys and girls in the going outside the law. Two or three points are worth not themselves. When the present crop earlier years of its history. Since that ing in this connection. First, the is harvested it will restore confidence time some thirteen playgrounds have

principle has been re-affirmed that the in the West among the most skeptical, been established in London, at which Federal Parliament is the sole custodian of the Federal franchise, and the point once more made clear that Provincial lists are used only to avoid ex- readily visit Alberta to see at a Pro-

chinery were employed by the Federal

questioned by anyone worthy to be an produce. considered an authority on either side Our Fair is fast evolving into of the House. But it was none the horse race, and it requires some heroic less denied point-blank by the actions neasure to bring the exhibition feaof the Opposition-even when their ture to the front again. If a Fair is words approved it. While admitting o be a success, the horse races must Parliament's rights of safeguarding be made an adjunct only of the exthe franchise of Parliamentary eleclibition, at present the opposite is the tors, they demanded that Premier case, and the sooner the matter is tak-Roblin be left to disfranchise those en up seriously the better. The or electors when and how he pleased. In canization of a large Provincial exhiamending the clause affecting Maniition would be a very effective rem toba Sir Wilfrid explicitly declared

that unless Premier Roblin's promise It might be well to change the usua is made good in practice, it will be dates and hold such an exhibitio the duty of Parliament to take matters about the last week in September, thus in its own hands and provide means ziving an opportunity for exhibits of which will secure his vote to every oots, vegetables, etc., of the same qualified man and to prevent all othyear's growth. The weather is usually ers from voting in Federal elections. fine about that time of year, and i

Second, both the Opposition and would make a much more favorable Premier McBride admit that the pro- exhibition date than the hot days o vincial machinery of Manitoba has July.

been prostituted to the business of This matter should be taken up a once by the Exhibition Board and the are offering no excursion rates from disfranchising Federal electors. The Opposition admitted it by declaring City Council. they would be outraged if similar ma

PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS.

Government. The rule must hold both The Saturday News makes the very many years, while the people in the ways. If similar laws similarly administered by the Federal Governtimely suggestion that the city should West have been offered no excursion ment would be wrong to Manitoba secure the ground now occupied by rates east except during the season Conservatives, what is this but to say the city hospital for a public play- of the year when snow blockades usual-

have healthy spaces in which to eujoy themselves, and take the exercise which their young bodies re-quire. Play is the natural heritage of the young. It is largely by participation in games played amidst healthy surroundings that they fit themselves for the strain of their after-life. It is for such reasons that all friends of children, and all rcentennial anniversary of that event the primary occasion of the great debration to be held in a short time well-wishers of the community, should heartily support the Toronto t the earliest of Canadian cities. Champlain's career in Canada wa Playgrounds Association, which has as its object the establishment of ne of sustained and varied activity recreation grounds in different parts Ie made many voyages between this ountry and France under conditions of the city. Prompt action must be hat were always uncomfortable and taken if we are to avoid the lamentften dangerous. He labored zealous able conditions which have arisen y and intelligently to promote the prosperity and safety of the little setin larger cities."

When Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the lement, but he also devoted much if his time to the difficult task of exwell-known English novelist, was- 11 doring the interior. He was him Canada, she addressed the Women's earliest of the coureurs de bois. is most noted voyage was made in 615 by canoe, up the Ottawa and Matgave an account of this work as car awa rivers, through Lake Nipissing nd down the French River, along the stern shore of the Georgian Bay, up Severn and down the Trent to Lake Intario. Having spent the winter mong his Indian allies in what is ow'part of Simcoe county he return d to Montreal by the route he had folwed on his outward trip.

and next year thousands of people there is a weekly attendance of some will be taking a new interest in West- twenty-five thousand children, In discussing Mrs., Ward's address ave been any "New France." Canadian Life and Resources make pense. This of course has never been vincial exhibition, what this Province this very pertinent statement regard ing public playgrounds:

"Perhaps it is true that no boy o hanged by a single forceful personalty. His relations with the Indians of girl has lived a full life who was no he St. Lawrence and Ottawa country vere of the closest and most intimate brought up in the country, or who it least has not spent long holidays there. The green fields and wooded or the Iroquois nations by which the nills seem the children's natural Hupons were afterwards practically playgrounds, but thousands of our city children can never reach them, exterminated. It was part of Chamand the best that can be done for them is to take them out of the streets and give them grounds wher they can romp and run in safety and find pleasure in exercise so es everal distinguished martyrs to 'he sential to health, especially in th ause of Christianity. case of the young.'

Edmonton should be the leader onal qualities that go to make up come up to time. mong western cities in this matter. vhat may be called true greatness. An excellent opportunity is now be fore our civic government to make beginning and the time to act is now

REDUCED RATES TO THE TER CENTENARY

A great many people in Alberta ar expressing surprise that the railways here to Quebec for the tergentenary

celebration. The people of Eastern Canada have enjoyed summer excursions to almost everywhere for a great

Annapolis valley. After spending two ears in the work of exploring the New onfidence. He emerges with an encondition of affairs is of very rec lanced reputation as a statesman and date, and has not lasted more than ingland coast he finally made his ermanent headquarters at the present n even more select place in public two weeks. Behind that there lies a four months' stretch of the most imstimation. ity of Quebec, where on the third tay of July, 1603, he formally laid the As to the Land bill, with which pro-provident waste of time, when th ress was also made, the area to be House did not pass a million a week. oundations of a settlement that has ever since been discontinued. The

London, July 14 .- The third readened to pre-emption has been ex- In fact, it took two whole months to ing of the old-age pension bill was passed in the House of Commons tonded westerly so as to make the Cal- pass the small vote of \$914,800 for The committee of supply began to night. By this measure every man ocean and river service. ary and Edmonton line its westerly undary. This does not add much to

e brightal pre-emption area, and nsider the first item of the vote in receipt of an income of ten shilas been agreed to because it provides on January 10 and it was March 10 greed to because it provides which can be more easily before the last item of that \$914,800 lings or more weekly shall, receive from the government a weekly pen-Next the minister of public works soint of relief r was passed. nderstood The bill intended to encourage shipceipt of relief under the poor law will vilding in Canada, also one of last veek's measures, is a very simple one. provides that repairs and equip- of the morning; and only a very small persons in receipt of pensions resided nts obtained in foreign countries in part of his estimates was allowed to in the same house, as, for instance. spect of vessels to be used or being pass the committee. and now, when the full extent of the reduced to 3s. 9d. weekly, but at sed in the coasting trade of Canada hall be dutiable. The tax on such the seriousness of this obstruction is the earnest solicitation of the Labor pairs is to be 25 per cent. of their beginning to dawn on the country, members and many others the govern ralue; and the duty on the equip-the opposition turns and blandly de nients is to be the same as if the nies that it has been obstructing sup ment decided to ahandon the reduced

needs is to be the same as if the rticles were imported into Canada. his will encourage the small yards nean increased business for the larg-r yards in the Maritime provinces to be sufficiently distinguished to serve with the sufficient to the sufficient yards in the Maritime provinces to be sufficiently distinguished to serve little opposition in the House of Comin British Columbia. In every the country by holding a ministerial mons, but, of course, must yet run ne of these places Canadians have position. Seen handicapped in competing with The refusal of a one-fourth vote on the gauntlet of the Lords.

ivals across the line; and now, if the account is only an indication that the mericans get the shipbuilding cus- opposition are reluctant to give up the

### Passengers For the West.

OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

The Bill Passes the British House of

Commons.

It was at Champlain's instance that om of vessels employed in the Can- oid game of obstructing supply, at Halifax July 15 - Frank Burke uebec was restored to France in 1632 adian coasting trade, the owners will have to make a substantial contribu-ion to the Canadian treasury. So the time to combat successfully the influ-time to combat successfully the influ-died in the hospital this morning attter having been captured by the Brit sh three years before. But for hi resonal faith in the future of the St. ountry gains either way-either it ence of Hon. George E. Foster, there ter stating he thought the blow acciawrence valley there would neve ets more shipbuilding or more reywill be another relapse into the old dental. Perrin is held on a charge of The

The conduct of the opposition is an arrived this morning with 142 passengers utcome of his personal influence i Another measure of importance, on good example of the way in which he course of history may be obviously which stress has already been laid, none too business-like even as it is; destined for the Northwest.

vas the amendment to the Railway and, if a careful analysis is made of act, which makes telegraph and tele-phone tolls subject to the approval of it will be found that they were rehe board of railway commissioners; sponsible for wasting no less than 14 ind, but these Indians were no match and for the first time gives the gov- hours. On Friday, for instance, the rnment effective control over those whole morning and atternoon were reat public utilities, the managers of wasted by fruitless inquiries and discussions; and the House did not get which will, in future, have to behave plain's settled policy to submit the In-lians to the civilizing influence of the into commmittee of supply until nin clock at night. Much of Wednesday hristian religion, and to this end he compel a railway company either to was similarly wasted and there was prought from France members of vari-us religious orders, which furnished nly one hour of supply ournment at six o'clock. Several hours under which a shipper will be able to both Monday and Tuesday were xact demurrage against a railway Among the makers of Canada Cham-lain stands easily first in those per-

Mr. Borden's resolution to refer the o assist the business of the country.

Tis most outstanding characteristic question of a two cent a mile passen-vas magnanimity. He seems to have ger tariff to the railway commissioneen above all sense of fatigue, all de- ers was brought up in connection ects of temper, all kinds of intoler- with this bill and was stoutly oppose nce, and all instincts of selfishness, by W. F. Maclean, the great advocate if the known details of his life work in the two cent rate, who said the esanada are not numerous; for all prac- tablishment of such a rate was a matical purposes he is as to most of them ter of policy and not of our sole authority. But his narratives Wherever the two cent rate had been are so modestly written and the cor- introduced it had been done by legisectness of his descriptions have been lative enactment. If there was a loss to extensively established that all he on the passenger traffic under a two has given us bears the unmistakable cent tariff, the companies could tamp of truth. It is, therefore, quite coup themselves out of freight. Th itting that Canadians of British or minister of railways, while favorable

gin should join heartily with those to such a tariff if it could be arrangif the French race in doing honor to ed without increasing the • freight Mystic Shrine is in full swing. To in unmistakably great man, whose rates, thought that the present time night an army of sixty thousand 

15° more for vour MARAN T House

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151 also needlessly occupied; and the pro ceedings last week do not show th the opposition have yet got down to fair conception of how they ough

\$800 or more, estimate on a "Sovereign" Fatal Fight at Revival Meeting. Boiler and Radiators Mayfield, Ky., July 13 .- In a gu

and knife fight at a camp meeting near Backusburg, last night, Wayne The "Sovereign" hot water system of heating will add 15% to the sell Lawrence shot and killed Annie Nar ing value of your property. nerster and was himstelf fatally stab Do not approach the heating problem without ed. The trouble arose over Nannel

consulting us. Our booklet "Cutting down the Coal Bills" post paid, cliection to Lawrence escortin his daughter home.

#### Mystic Shriners in Session. Taylor-Forbes Limited

St. Paul, July 13 .- The fourth an Head Guelph nual conclave of the Nobles of Canada CALGARY OFFICE

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riains down to Hurry. On Tuesday, July 7th, ram' took a sudden trip to and on Thursday surprised by bringing a bride home The bride was Miss There hcuse, of this town. weren't to be outdone, sort on him en masse, making air noisy with their shouts. The construction of grade west of Tofield is going Contractor Shacht now. Contractor budent ed his work a couple of mi Tofield and has moved his to Cooking Lake. Mr. Jac moved his headquarters iles west. George Law has a new work about 25 miles west that the camps and work in ing us in the distance. -Mr. Fetherstonhaugh, gircer in charge of this went through Tofield on trip of inspection to the Ba The Queen's Hotel here hands on July 9th. William Cameron, late Queen's at the Fort, is the prieter. Mr. A. Lamoureux, the manager of the hotel, is h G.T.P. to the Battle River will go to Vegreville as m the Queen's Hotel there. The town council is ha well dug near Main street Mr. Cameron says.that to start men to work sh the cellar on the new t the hotel will be moved completion of this. Tofield wants an elevate 50-barrel flour mill.

NORTH BATTLEFOR

Tofield, July 10.

Bulletin News Service. A. M. Ponton, barrister to Saskatcon this motning. L. P. O: Noel, Dominagent, and Mrs. Noel, we Winnipeg by yesterday's W. J. White, law stud morning on a holiday trip at Neepawa, Manitoba; Mrs. M. C. Tynen wer evening and will visit fri monton and Strathcona. Mrs. C. H. Boeheldor an helder went east to the Wi The District court open nesday last, Judge Forh The bar was represented Ponton, D. Keith, W. H. A W Brehaut and F. A Humboldt. Quite a lar small debt cases were di adjournment of co Judge Forbes and Mrs. return to their home a on Saturday morning.

IS WENT TRAVELLING.

# skatoon Boys Wanted to See World—A Lottery Case.

n, July 14-Bobbie Chubb ib and Eddie Hunt, sons of unent citizens, armed with \$244 belonging to the started off this afternoor wide, wide world. The whose ages do not aggre ad plans to go to Winnie fair and then make to e money was divided be hree and hidden in their cheme was suspected by of one of the youngsters not believe the matter was the astonished and angry the train pull out and tent was realized. Fortu-Williughby was known ling on the same train age to Dundurn had th opped and brought back train to face the parenta ertain whose scheme if but Chubb was the youngover 13, and had th he drew out of the Bank

of J. F. Cairne, summoned ng a lottery, was sent un court by Magistrates Turnon this afternoon. The y formal. Jas. Stratton, e, wanted a summar magistrates submittee the attorney general and ned they had no jurisdic-accused was admitted to The scheme complain d in giving each purch worth of goods coupon articles running from a worth \$500, or a trip to a suit of clothes valued at ecution was undertaken ce of other merchants, ide going past their doors ome before the judge r unless a speedy trial can

### ALK TO P. E. I. PEOPLE.

McPhail, of Montreal, Leces at Charlottetown.

own, P.E.I., July 14 .--Andrew McPhail, of Montsummering at his old well, lectured before the Club here on "The Island a native from a distance miles," He said there n the world more desir in than the island. cople do not take them enough, and too lured inconvenient and ation facilities not The prohibition nd of automobiles keeps s away. He found progress, and frankly Maritime Provinces a de The population rally be 1,111,870, instead believed the cause lies nie conditions a without, the people be ess to their natural marclared the island had sui-He severely protection. protection policy fo said government by party down and we have

D-AGE PENSIONS.

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#### KOMONTON BULLETIN FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1908

ew days. Rev. Father Voison is now making and Tweedale,

presbytery will soon be completed, Woodyard, Libesey, Brown, Gardiner and the building of the new Roman and Sellars, forwards.

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Foundry Co., Ltd., of Toronto, Ont. Constable Hayter and Constable

country fair" was held at the to Quebec, as representatives of "G"

has been engaged and special railroad rates have been secured. Meals will also be served on the grounds for the

The first game of Association foot-ball in the Provincial League series

Edmonton-Henley, goal; Sloan

Sutter, forwards, C. Sherman, R.N.W.M.P., made satisfactory referee. The final

inst, when a number of local enthu-

encourage and cheer for Fort Saskat

Private E. Graham, Private George

Ferguson, Private Fred Turner and

Private W. Belcher, "C" squadron Alberta Mounted Rifles, left on Thurs-

day for Quebec to attend the Ter-

William Walker, of Spokane,

Walker, of Fort Saskatchewan, and

Mason have left for Regina, en route

division R.N.W.M.P. to the Tercenter

Constable Peters, R.N.W.M.P., Re-

centenary celebration.

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services on Sunday, July 12th. isiting her brother, E. R. D. Porter, in; a baseball match and wrestling Miss Sitener, of Campbell Lake, i visiting her friend, Miss E. Hayward countant of the Merchants' Bank. Miss F, Bawtinheimer underwent a A. Bird, sister and mother, are vis rious operation for appendicitis in he hospital here a few days ago. She ting in Edmonton. W. R. Hayward left for a visit t doing well. the Winnipeg exhibition on Saturday. Jas. McLuhan, of Mannville, visit Rev. Mr. Barner, Rev. Mr. Huestis and daughter, the Misses Cole, ball in the Provincial League serie Kingston, Partridge and Ward and was played at Fort Saskatchewan o

ed in town on Saturday. Miss Marion Reid, of Edmonton several other young people are at the Agricultural Grounds on Friday tending the summer school at Gull evening last. The home team was tending the summer school at victorious over the Edmonton repre-Lake, Lacombe, this week. Several families of the town have sentatives, scoring a goal in each half time of play. The game was one of the best arbibitions of football ever who has been visiting her brother or his ranch south of town, returned t e capital on Sunday. Miss Reta McLuhau, of Mannville, famous summer resort, to spend the the best exhibitions of football ever summer weeks, and several others witnessed here. The teams lined up is visiting her friend. Miss A. Swanon, this week. Miss M. Brown, and Mrs. Ireland are making preparations to go in a as follows: Winnipeg, are visiting their brother, H. W. Brown. H. Cofield, who has been hom Red Deer his headquarters. His new Whitehead and Johnson, half-backs;

**DISTRICT NEWS** 

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The winter rye and

will be ready for cutting before th

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rop will not be so good this year a ast, on account of the spring prairies. There will be an abundar

rop of potatoes and other vegetable

The electric light machinery will h in running order in September.

Hospital, has put up a stable and ha

let the contract for a brick veneer r

Merchants' Bank, is in readiness for the construction of a brick' building

Mr. Hume, the owner, is putting in billiard and pool room. He does no expect to run it himself, but wil

The C.N.R. gang are at work on th

extension of the platform from th station to the freight sheds. The ladies of the W.C.T.U. held

successful social in the Reading-roo

on Thursday. Games were indulge

nished by the young people.

cream and cake were served.

and music and singing was fu

At the Knights of Pythias meetin

last night, the Moose Jaw meeting r

The lot on Main street, near th

sold in town. The raspberr

Weekes has the electric an

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station just about complete

Arthur, of the Rolland Bosw

Battleford-Smith, Duxbury, Mac-Murchy, King, Brooks, Spence, Mc-The fine warm weather of the past few days has made the grain grow h leaps and bounds. Nice samples of wheat in head have been brought inter town. The winter rye and here. eading at Battle River during the spring, returned , town on Saturday. J. W. Dawson, of Denwood, was visitor in town on the 13th. Mrs. Bright and Miss J. Arnold, of

and the building of the new Koman Catholic convent by Contractor Dus-ton is being pushed forward as quickly as possible. These buildings are beautifully situated and are a great addition to North Red Deer. Live stock is being shipped from here at a great rate. Frank Michan-er and G W Ball shipped out two so correct 20 the final re-sult we accord of 20 the form Mannville, visited in town on Friday. Dave Berry, deputy sheriff, returned from a business trip at Denwood here at a great rate. Frank Michan-er and G. W. Ball shipped out two car loads of hogs this week, and in a garrison town. The playing of on Saturday. John Gano, of Hardisty, visited i

Perfect weather for a celebration pacted the I.O.O.F. for the pro-tramme arranged for the 13th of will ship a prime bunch of cattle. lar order. The return game will be own for several days this week. H. D. McLay paid a business trip fuly. During the morning rigs be-can to arrive, which assured the manit Kamsack last week. There will be about 300 head in the played in Edmonton on Friday, 17th A. A. Berry, of Buffalo, N.Y., ac ompanied by his wife, is visiting his nipment. gement that a large crowd would C. A. J. Sharman, of Red Deer, vitness the contests in the basebal curnament. The first number or secured five second prizes on his stock of Jersey cattle at the Domin-ion Fair, Calgary. While there, Mr. Sharman purchased some more valuother, Dave Berry. L. Cannon left for a couple of weel he programme was the laying of the corner stone of the Vermilion Centre visit at Lacombe on Saturday. Duncan Gilmour, who has been s iously ill with blood poisoning for School by the Oddfellows. able Jerseys from B. H. Bull & Sons. odge, headed by the Citizens' Band ome time past, is slowly recovering. of Brampton, Ont. arched to the school grounds, where A. T. Stephenson, who has been Harry Sowtell, homestead inspector Mr. F. West, the representative of the ouncillor here for a number of years returned from a business trip at Ed chool board, formally asked the onton on Saturday. as been tendered the appointr odge to lay the corner stone. While breaking in a broncho or Saturday, Arthur Bowtell was seri of commissioner and secretary-trea-surer of the town, made vacant by the division and arrived early this wees. isual ceremony was then proceede vith, being conducted by Acting Noble Grand, Mayor M. A. Brima ously injured. The horse ran down the hill asd fell, throwing him off and signation of L. C. Fulmer. Superintendent L. S. Roy ad his est son of Mr. and Mrs. William mbe, who named the school "The preaking his collar bone, besides re gag of C.P.R. bridegemen have start-Mexandra," after which an app eiving several minor injuries. C. E. Slater, who had charge of the work to be used in placing the new visit to his parents and relatives, te address by Rev. A. R. Aldridge oncluded this function. The crowd then moved to the base teel bridge across the Red Deer coming up from Calgary, where they River here. About three months' had been attending the fair. They ermilion exhibit at Calgary during he exhibition, returned to town on all grounds, where Vegreville and ime will be required to put the new have now returned home. he Vermilion Shamrocks were pitted Saturday. structure in place. The steel to be Walker, senr., has also returned from

Mrs. Bowtell, of Wainwright, is visigainst each other. This game was rery even, the result being uncertain ing in town this week. antil the last innings. An error in FORT SASKATCHEWAN. he sixth innings cost Vermilion sev uns, but by some good playing i

A garden party in the form of an 'old country fair" was held at the ulletin Service. esidence of H. S. Stent on Thursday Following is a list of the successfu andidates in the recent examinations eld by the Toronto College of Music n Fort Saskatchewan, the names being ranged in order of merit :--Primary piano-Honors-Nellie Ash , Annie Libbey, equal. Pass-Lillie Carscadden, Gértrude rscadden, Katie Becker, Alice May Waldron. First year piano, first-class honorserna Lees, Mabel V. McCauley. Honors-Mrs. F. J. White. Secoril year piano, honors-Ruth Staples Second year vocal, first class honor -Mrs. F. J. White. Dr. F. H. To ington, examiner.

Theory of music, first year-Ruth Staples, Mabel V. McCauley. Paper prepared by Mr. T. C. Jeffers, F.R.C. J., London, England. Mr E. Corbett, presiding examiner Fort Saskatchewan, July 13.

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of animals brought from the east and sold to western stockmen for breeding purposes. Only in the case of Jerseys did he find that extensive purchases had been made. Most of these were family cows and Eleven of them came to Edmonton. The only purchases for breeding purposes were made by him-self and C. A. Sharman, of Red Deer. Machinery. Sharman, of Red Deer.

sirable and profitable investment to the farmer who is engaged in dairyof Stettler. Mr. Jacques has imported nine of these horses this year and has several of them in his ranch near

to ranghers throughout the province in the dairy building, both from an to ranchers throughout the province. Mr. Jacques also exhibited Suffolk sheep, which he had imported last year. The Jacques have gone into this

Winnipeg, July 12.—Cables closed ½ to ½ higher yesterday. This ad-½ to ½ higher yesterday. This ad-ing in American markets. Winnipeg but with very little trading, sold down to 88%. Close was around low point to 88%. Close was around low p

### EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1908.

· YTHE STATE MELANTING MELANDER

of interest on the part of our farmers 100 HEAD OF STOCK KILLED. Disastrous Wreck of Freight Train at societies, can result in but one thing, winro Siding, Near Indian Head. Similar appropriations for these pur-

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The Jacques have gone into this bree dvance of the dairy industry of the dairy industry of the dvance of the dairy industry of the market. Some western sheep is strong that they can effective against stray dogs and off. H. Hunter, Didsbury, Alla, 46, 52, 52 points.
SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.
Winnipeg, July 12-Cable 65, boints; 2nd, L. M. McLean, k to dwall age on right hip, white dvance of the dairy industry of the depreciation which coming and the dairy of the dairy for the dairy for the dairy industry of the dairy for the dairy industry of the dairy for

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to Edmonton. The only purchases for breeding purposes were made by him-self and C. A. Sharman, of Red Deer, er, and Mr. Sharman bought three cows and one bull, which had been imported from Jersey Island. Noticeably among the horses, con-tinued Mr. Stevens, were the Suffolk punches, owned by Norman Jacques, include and profitable investment to

which made them approximate them and profitable investment to simpled from Maple Creek and had ingring for profit. One could not examine the exhibits in the dairy building, both from an artistic and utilitarian point of view, without admiration on every hand there was evidence of a long step in the receipts were mainly western in the advance of the dairy industry of the province. The following is the dairy prize list: The following is the dairy prize list: The following is the dairy prize list: The following is the dairy prize list:

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of negotiations between the and Dominion governmen The figures given during of the debate as to the t

of the debate as to the term posed to be added to each showed that Mahitoba would 000 square miles, Ontario 148,0 miles and Quebec 466,000 squa of which 180,000 was water,

land area was for the most ally unadapted for habitati Boundary Extension The resolutions extend boundaries of Quebec, Ont Manitoba were introduced by mier. After stating the exter

been requested by the provi briefly discussed the alterna fore the government. He set

suggestion that the new should be created in this ter account of the comparative

tural barrenness. There was s sonably fertile land in the Ss wan valley in the land, to 1 to Manitoba, but otherwise t try was supposed to be unfer

mineral resources were prom uncertain. Thus the govern the choice of continuing t administration or extending vincial boundaries. He ther into an account of the negoti tween the provinces concern katchewan had made a claim of Keetwatin, but the govern lieved the balance of the clearly in favor of Manitoba asked for a share in harbor but that was imprac would have meant the o the city which would arise Hudson Bay railway was bu

OF BOUND Premier's Resolution to Ex

itoba, Ontario and Quebe daries Passes Federal

**THE EXTENSIO** 

Ottawa, July 13-The the last week of t twelfth anniv Laurier's assumpt ship was marked ing in the House out division, of tion respecting boundaries of Mai Quebec. The districts of Keewa among the three no serious critici-

of the House, the ed being on provinces. The opposit

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier, resolution, outlined th claims of Ontario and the territory north of t bec case, there being no able to make any

ally or otherwise, to the be added. Will Appeal to Reasonah The government was awa in Manitoha and Ontario

claimed by some that a had been done, but after a and prolonged consid had rejected the extrem of the governments of two and had made a division elieved would commend judgment of all reasonal elieved the request of M noney, in lieu of pub new territory to be added

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tural College and at the Ontario Agricul-dustrial Exhibiton, and are the most important that have hitherto heep warket today. There are an above the stock of th

tural College and at the Toronto In-dustrial Exhibiton, and are the most important that have hitherto been held in the province. The Dairy Exhibits. The dairy exhibits at the Dominion Exhibiton at Calgary show a gratify-those of previous years both in quan-tity and quality. Butter was enter-ing increase and improvement over those of previous years both in quan-tity and quality. Butter was enter-ing increase and improvement over those of previous years both in quan-tity and quality. Butter was enter-ing increase of the butter was enter-ing increase and improvement over those of previous years both in quan-tity and quality. Butter was enter-ing increase of the butter was enter-ity and quality. Butter was enter-ing increase of the butter was enter-ing increase of the butter was enter-ity and quality. Butter was enter-ity and quality butter was enter-butter butter butter was

ed for competition by twenty-six load of mixed cattle, cows and steers creameries, of which 23 were from Northwest ranches were sold at from Northwest ranches were sold at much towards the educational ad vancement of the farming community. But what encouragement do we give them? It is a wonder that we have befow that the quality of the prize- hogs sold from 7c to 7% c pound.

below that the quility of the prize was running vertices index and the original patter makers appreciate that is company, layed 14-A movement is being done for us and layed backed by the Live Stock Ship are stock sould reap the benefit of the second workmanship of for keeping. I also a stock prize was running exhibits as to quality, whether for immediate of group batter show was of a first as been on foot here for some time at to end bin a manning stock with a very faw exceptions, all this company, is given and score for a number of the score of the score of the winning exhibits given backed by the Live Stock Ship are stock addies. The worked out, in which small the score of the score of the winning exhibits given backed out, in which small read the worked out, in which small read the worked out, in which small read the score of the most important announcement affecting the live stock ladustry.

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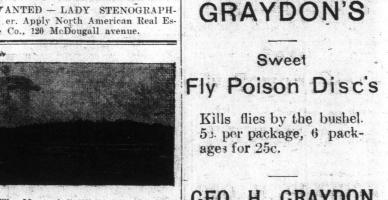
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Solicitors for the Administration.

he has not then notice

day of July, 1908

Physical Boundaries. The boundary chosen between itoba and Ontario was an follow the height of land be son and the Severn river varied by another height of ning from Hudson Bay. Aft ating the additions to the vinces the premier said he that this division was not si to all concerned. Manitob more but that had been g ally impracticable. Ontario satisfied but Ontario ha wealth and glory to be gene reference to the financial si arrangement the premier Manitoba's claim was sor aggerated. She was not a vince. Manitoba had al given an allowance for her public buildings and there? in the same position as Al Saskatchewan: The the premier, had thought it offer a grant in view of th territory, the amount to later. In reference to Queb ier Laurier said the addition gava made it by far the l vince but he said the clima tion were such that it was would ever have any population The opposition leader follow ling attention to the circums no legislation was to foll lutions and that the matter left open. He quoted from toba Free Press stating that question was also held over ation. He criticized the

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# THE EXTENSION **OF BOUNDARIES**

Premier's Resolution to Extend Man-G. W. Fowler (Con., Kings and Alert) protested on the part of the Maritoba, Ontario and Quebec Bounditime provinces on the ground that to give so much territory to Quebec would daries Passes Federal House. affect their representatio Dr. Roche (Con. Marquette), reviewed

clusion that Ungava might be reserv-ed for the possible eventuality of New Foundland joining confederation, as it could be much better administered

Manitoba being consulted in 1898.

in 1905, the result being to bring it un- years.

ler the same educational regime and re-

As to Ungava.

open the question of separate schools.

the various attempts to secure larger boundaries for Manitoba; an early one Ottawa, July 13-The beginning the last week of the session and the twelfth anniversary of Sir Wilfrid boundaries for Manitobal an early one seeking ports on Hudson Bay and Lake Superior, and advanced the statement that the people of Port Arthur counted themselves Westerners and would wel-come the change. Some forty thousand Laurier's assumption of the premier ship was marked today by the carrythemselves Westerners and would wel-come the change. Some forty thousand miles, which Sir Oliver Mowat had been willing to let Manitoba have, were be-ing given to Ontario. Nor did he see why Quebec was being consulted; they had been given a large grant without of the light down, with both windings included in all the mines in the House of Commons, with

division, of the premier's resoluon respecting the extension of the bundaries of Maintoba, Ontario and Quebec. The proposed division of the why stricts of Keewatin and Ungava.

ng the three provinces, met with serious criticism from the member the House, the chief objection raisd being on behalf of the Maritime

The opposition members from the east urged that the large addition of itory given to Quebec might lead a great future increase of popula that province, thereby the number of members allotted t Maritime provinces by increasing

the unit of representation in the Com-mons. Quebec, having the fixed re-presentation under the British North merica act, is the pivotal province i nining the representation of al provinces. Therefore it was urged

hat in the resolution a clause should inserted providing that the addi ion of territory to Quebec should not disturb the present representation other provinces th consent of Manitoba. Consider Point With Bill.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointed out that when the bill giving effect to the resontion came before parliament this do and have been snrprised by the point could be considered, and the mand for a money compensation." lo and have been surprised by the de- a burden of from one to two million Hon, Mr. Pugsley pointed out that The premier accepted the amendment country's merchant marine, while the of E. M. MacDonald, (Lib. Pictou) that extra coal charges of the British railin any event a legal interpretation of the B. N. A. act would show that i nothing be done to impair the represen- ways will be between 800,000 and 1,400,000 respect to determining the unit of retation of any province in this House. presentation the population of that part of the province included in the R. L. Borden briefly agreed to the facturer it is held that the effect of the desirability of defining Manitoha's houn-daries but this did not in the slightest of steam and electric power. oundaries fixed at the time of confed-

eration would be the basis of compuaffect his suggestion that when New-foundland enters Confederation portions tation Wilfrid Laurier, in moving the of Ungava could be more conveniently administered as part of Newfoundland. resolution, outlined the respective The Opposition voted for MacDonald's that the new law would leave the min-amendment, rendering a division unneclaims of Ontario and Manitoba to the territory north of them, in the Quebec case, there being no other province able to make any claim, geographic Prohibition of Opium.

ally or otherwise, to the territory to Will Appeal to Reasonable Men.

The government was aware that both makes or imports opium for other than the demand there might be a serious Manitoba and Ontario it would be medicinal purposes will be subject to imprisonment or fine, not exceeding one fects of the short hours will be more claimed by some that an injustice had been done, but after a most carethousand dollars. ful and prolonged consideration he had rejected the extreme contentions

The C. A. P. Subsidy. of the governments of two provinces he subsidy to the Canadian Associated do as much work in short spurts as the and had made a division which the believed would commend itself to the Press for a cable service was put younger. udgment of all reasonable men. They believed the request of Manitoba for through the committee stage and given a

money, in lieu of public lands in the Rea, chairman of the committee which vince and over which the Domin satisfactory ... While quite willing to adwould still retain control, to be rea-sonable, but thought that the settle-ment in this regard should be a matter to free the Canadian Press of the stigma of negotiations between the provincial and Dominion governments. The figures given during the course where it was liable to become tainted.

The figures given during the course of the debate as to the territory pro-posed to be added to each province showed that Mahitoba would get 180.-miles and Quebec 466,000 square miles, of which 180,000 was water, while the showed that Mahitoba would get to the set of the se 000 square miles, Ontario 148,000 square miles and Quebec 466,000 square miles. of which 180,000 was water, while the and area was for the most part totally unadapted for habitation. Boundary Extensions. rangement which had recently been en-tered into by which the service would be distributed throughout the West by The resolutions extending th be distributed throughout the West by boundaries of Quebec, Ontario and the Western Associated Press, thereby Manitoba were introduced by the pregreatly extending its usefulenss. mier. After stating the extension ha

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to commit itself on quite insuffici-ent data. Mr. Borden declared in con-If both financial capitals adopted changed hours simultaneously the in-evitable confusion would wear off in a THE BRITISH MINERS few days." The nece sity of changing the work-

ime schedules has commanded the at-ention of men in hundreds of admin-Second Reading of Bill Passes British strative and executive positions, and Commons-Measure Bitterly Opposed by Unionists-Stock Argument is That Increased Prices Will Dislocate hey are appalled at the task. 'If the change is made universal, " think conditions will speedily adjust themselves," declared Manager Sher-All British Industries.

"At the Clearing House, for instance, the day's clearances would be-London, July 13-The House of Comgin at 8 instead of 10 o'clock. If the day's checks and drafts could not all be put through heavy interest charges

would be lost and gained," A REVOLVING HOUSE

To Be Built For New York Jeweller Who Wants Change of View.

had been given a large grant without of the United Kingdom for five years. New York, July 13 .- A house that At the end of five years the time will The premier pointed out that the be reduced by one winding. According to vilt turn around and around to suit order-in-council was passed in July, the evidence before the Eight-hour day 1896. Manitoba always claimed cone desire of the occupants is probbly about the newest thing in domes trol of her own lands, but after the lowering a complement of men from the procedure in Alberta and Saskatchewan, bank to the bottom of the shaft is thirty construction, but Clarence True, an chitect, of 95 Liberty street, said thought it hopeless to press the old de-mand and asked for similar treatment. raising them is fifty minutes. The men. sterday that he had been consider ng the problem involved and expect He also referred to the bringing of Kee- therefore, stand to gain an average d shortly to begin drawing the plans. watin into the North West Territories forty minutes a day at the end of five The house is to be built at Littl Neck Bay, Long Island, for William Bill Bitterly Opposed.

Reiman, a jeweller, of 328 Fifth ave The bill has given rise to many heated ue, who for several years has wishe debates in Parliament and in the couniust such a summer home After some cross-firing the premier rose, premising that what might please Newfoundhand might cause Quebec to posed it fiercely, using a variety of arguments. Chief of these is that it uppose the entrance of Newfoundhand into the confederation. The resolution and will thus dislocate the entire indus. I don't regard it as a fad, but as had gone as far as possible and the trial machinery of the country. Coal, piece of common sense. I can see r don't regard it as a fad, but as

House could not pass the bill without the Unionists say, will cost from two to reason for being roasted or chilled i "five shillings a ton more and gas two certain rooms of a house year after In answer to W. D. Staples' (Con. Macdonald) inquiry, "Have you not been negotiating for the past four months?" that for the sake of 900,000 miners a willing the base around. In the the premier replied, "We had much to million iron workers are being fined, and hot months the living rooms, for in winging the house around. In th pounds annually is being laid on the the compass from which the wind stance .can be shifted to the point of blowing at the time. Mr. True, the architect, explained

that he did not expect any insurpounds each year. On the British manumountable difficulties in design, "Th use will be of wood," he said, "bu whether it will be round or octagonal has not yet been decided. I have

May Be Coal Shortage. A mine manager, writing on the ques-tion recently, stated that in some mines never heard of any revolving houses, but the principle is simply such as is used in a railroad turntable. The mothe coal face is so far from the shaft tive power will probably be electricity, and since the house will be low, as against over six hours at the mounted on ball bearings the idea is present time. Such pits, now making to have it swing about with almost n Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux's bill to pro-hibit the manufacture of opium in Canada was rushed through without dis-

ion. It provides that any one who present working at top strain to supply pipes and the mains in the cellar. The cost of the house completed, exclu-sive of the land, will be about \$35,000. it is estimated.

hurry, and consequently less care in tim-bering. Another will be the displace-Hon. W. S. Fielding's bill to extend their staying power is great, cannot JAPANESE PRESS ON ANTI-ASIATIC PLANK

Conditions Warrant the Reform.

mments Guardedly and Diplomatically on the Asiatic Exclusion Feature of Bryan's Platform .--Believes it is Aimed at is a Son to Labor.

Mrs. A. S. Sheppard, Calgary, Drowned THE HIGHEST STANDARD While Bathing at Vancouver. Vancouver, B.C., July 13-Mrs. . Sheppard, twenty, the bride of a irstNumber Issued of Census and young Calgary real estate man, here Deputy Attorney General Woods Oc-Statistics Monthly, a Publication n her honeymoon, with Miss Florine Whose Object is to Keep People of Canada Informed as to Condiinderson, sixteen, was bathing, when hey got into a hole where there had tion of Crops and Live Stock.

been dredging going on, and both were browned in sight of hundreds of holilay makers, despite of heroic efforts) nade to save them. Ottawa; July 13-The first number

the Census and Statistics Monthly he object of the publication of which to issue reports on the crops and ive stock of the Dominion, has just een issued. It gives some account of he work of the department of agriculure for June as conducted by the commissioner of dairying and cold stor-age, the director of experimental rinary director general of live stock

on the condition of the crops and live home with young Sheppard. stock at the end of June, based on ine areas of crops and the number of re stock computed from data of per chance of securing the bodies. ent, comparisons with statistics

st year. British Columbia is the only rovince for which report is not mad r although a staff of correspondents has been secured there, no data of ag icultural statistics are available for

omparison in that province later than nose of the census of 1901. Summary of Report.

The following summary of the repor the crops and live stock at the end June, is given out today by Mr. A te, chief officer of the Census and Statistics office. In reporting, corres ondents were instructed to company the present with last year measure n a per cent. basis for their severa calities. If there was ten per cent fore of oats in crop for example. would be denoted by 110, but if

per cent less it would be denoted h 95, and so if the number of mild cows was 15 per cent, more that would be denoted by 115, but if ten per cent less it would be denoted by 90. As rerards conditions they were instruct o make basis of their compariso hat of a standard which as applied to grops means condition for a full cro

and as applied to live stock it mean healthy and thrifty state. In eac ase, correspondents were told 100 epresents a standard condition ny number above or below will she

condition better or not as good as andard Seeding Opened Early.

Excepting in a few localities in th astern provinces, the seeding seas opened early, and fine growing weath revailed in May and June. But in untry of such wide extent as Can da it was inevitable that a low rain

ber Combine Prosecution to the Supreme Court.

Dr. R. C. Reed rescued their little Bulletin Special. companion, Lota Reed, and nearly lost Calgary, July 14.-S. R. Woods, his own life in his efforts to save deputy attorney general, is still con-

Mrs. Sheppard's frantic struggles hindered the rescuers. Miss Anderson Clark, of Edmonton, before the was a resident of this city. A curious sidelight developed this Supreme Court en bane. All day evening on the double drowning trag-edy, in which Mrs. Sheppard, of Calinner, the seed commissioner, the vet-gary, was a victim. She was a bride and it is expected that all day today of just one month. On June 13 the will be occupied, and Wednesday ind the chief officer of census and sta-young woman whose maiden name night is set as the earliest close of the istics. The leading article is a report was Jean Patterson, ran away from case.

They On Saturday morning, Deputy went to a small town south of Calgary Attorney-General Woods continued ormation received from a large staff and were married. They did not re- his argument in the Lumber combine urn home, but came to Vancouver to appeal case before the Supreme Court minion together with estimates of spend the honeymoon. The young sitting en banc, showing that W. H husband is heartbroken. There is little Clark, of Edmonton, was connected with the western as 1901 to 1906 Mr. Woods stated that

TRAGIC END OF HONEYMOON.

CHICAGO IN GRIP OF HEAT. Mr. Clark had been made a member of the advisory board of the associa-Terrific Heat Wave Responsible Yes- tion in 1904, and while in the capaterday for Nine Fatalities.

terday for Nine Fatalities. Chicago, Iils., July 12.—Three eaths and one prostration which is What they called "unfriendly" dealchicago, Fils., July 12.-Thice What they called antrophysical deaths and one prostration, which is ers were boycotted by members in ac-expected to prove fatal, were added today to the list of victims of the hot sociation, and although the clause was wave that held Chicago under its smothering breath during all last week. Terrifying heat such as has bave been stopped. Clark had been have been stopped. Clark had been mever been known in Chicago since July 21, 1901, the hottest day ever known in this city, was responsible have been stopped. Clark had been made a director of the Western as sociation in 1906. He then went on to deal with the

yesterday for nine fatalities, including Alberta association and quoted from one murder and two suicides. The known prostrations are estimated at more than 200. This included about that he was present at a meeting callmore than 200. This included about that he was present at a meeting can-ninety soldiers, members of the Seventh Regiment I.N.G. They had marched from summer camp at Logan Square to Grant Park, where Logan Square to Grant Park, where Irill was to be given. All along the line of march the companies were time of march the companies were time to bad have correcting. line of march the companies were There seemed to exist an established for and upon Michigan avenue being reached over two score of them collapsed, almost at the same moto afford them sufficient protection.

Mr. Cockburn had further said that VESTIBULE FLOOR GAVE WAY. there were none present at the meeting whom he took to Accident in Cleveland Cathedral .- mountain millers. Mr. Clark was not

Children Precipitated Into Basement present. Mr. Wells, then secretary Cleveland, Ohio, July 12.—Several children and a number of women gregation panic stricken this morning when the floor of the vestibule of St. Patrick's Cathedral gave way and precipitated a part of the congrega-tion into the basement of the church.

iall would be reported for some parts. The high average per cent. of a stand-ard condition, however, is proof of a rainfall fairly adequate. Wheat is re-ported high average standard of 83 for all provinces. It is 75 in Québec and SI in Ontario and New Brunswick, but in Alberta, it is 93. in Saskatchewan and 90 and Manitoba. Sur in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Sur in Ontario, Quebec and Frince Edward Island there is a de-crease of 18,831 acres. Oats show an increase in area of 537,434, and a itandard condition.

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cupies Saturday and Monday in Presenting Grown's Case in Lum-

-EXPERIENCED TEACHng first or second class cer-Baker school district, No. ience July 13th. Aplifications, also salary de ison, Sec-Treasurer, Cop to C. W. Parker, chairman,

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STATE OF EDWARD A.

A. DECEASED. that all persons having the estate of Edward A. nonton, in the Province of erly of Biddeford, in the , who died on or about October 1903, are required ulars of the same, duly tutory declaration to the r before the 15th day 1908 after which date the will distribute the estate to any claims of which

nton, Alberta, this 9th T, CROSS & BIGGAR,

been requested by the provinces he oriefly discussed the alternatives be JAPAN IS DISPLEASED fore the government. He set aside th suggestion that the new province With the Anti-Asiatic Plank in the

should be created in this territory on Democratic Platform. account of the comparative agricul-

briefly

tural barrenness. There was some rea-sonably fertile land in the Saskatche-Tokio, July, 13 .- The ghost of the will come anywhere near five shillings exclusion of the Japanese from the United States, which government of-more likely to be only three pence more wan valley in the land to be added to Manitoba, but otherwise the country was supposed to be unfertile. The ficials had thought was laid by for at the pit. They urge the shorter hours the present by the Japanese voluntary on the ground of humanity. Year by mineral resources were promising b estrictions upon emigration, has year, they claim ,adds to the discomford Thus the government had been raised again by the action of the Democratic national convention at Denver: The news of the anti-Asiatic main below that he mines owing to the tem-perature. A man cannot work nine hours a day in such conditions. He may re-main below that the mines of the mines of the tem-perature. uncertain. the choice of continuing the present administration or extending the provincial boundaries. He then entered plank in their platform by Democrats main below, but he cannot work.

into an account of the negotiations be has been received with surprise and tween the provinces concerned. Sas-katchewan had made a claim for part lispleasure here. The phrasing of the statement of principle, reading: of Keetwatin, but the government be-lieved the balance of the claim was are opposed to the admission of Asia- At the Popularity of the Daylight Bill tics, for they cannot be assimilated clearly in favor of Manitoba. Ontario by our people, and whose presence had asked for a share in Churchill among us would raise a race issue, and harbor but that was impracticable as involve us in diplomatic controversies would have meant the division of

he city which would arise when the with the Oriental powers," is believed Hudson Bay railway was built. o have been aimed directly at Japan. Physical Boundaries.

The old question of Chinese exclu-sion has been dead for years, and so effective have the United States laws The boundary chosen between Man-Fig houses, will representatives i itoba and Ontario was an attempt to follow the height of land between Nel-London, have been informed that Par been that it is well understood that the number of Chinese in the United liament is expected to act favorably son and the Severn rivers, but was varied by another height of land runupon the report of its committee in States is constantly decreasing. Considerable indignation is expressed dorsing the scheme, and there is much ning from Hudson Bay. After enumer-ating the additions to the three proconcern over the confusion in arbiamong the more radical on the ground that the Democratic declaration is a violation of the treaty rights of Japan violation of the treaty rights of Japan trage and other international trans vinces the premier said he was aware violation of the treaty rights of Japan and is opposed to the principles of humanity that Japan believes should maintain in its relations with other Powers. It the business dealings of the Lon-don Steek Exchange, New York Stock that this division was not satisfactory to all concerned. Manitoba wante more but that had been geographic ally impracticable. Ontario was not satisfied but Ontario had enough

wealth and glory to be generous. - In Among officials, however, little reference to the financial side of the weight is given to the expressed hosarrangement the premier thought Manitoba's claim was somewhat ex-aggerated. She was not a new pro-vince. Manitoba were so interlaced that great confu-and discerning enough to know that Manitoba had already been the exclusion of the Asiatic immigra-"If confusion is to be avoided, New York and Chicago must follow Lon-don," said Mr. Sherer at the Clearing given an allowance for her debt and tion is largely up to the labor elepublic buildings and therefore was not ment. Officials of the foreign departthe same position as Alberta and ment, who had charge of emigration The government, said to America since the San Francisco askatchewan. the premier, had thought it proper to school incident two years ago, states offer a grant in view of the increased that departures have been rigidly re-territory, the amount to be settled stricted to the so-called desirable

later. In reference to Quebec, Prem-ier Laurier said the addition of Un-ment has been strictly adhered to. gava made it by far the largest pro-vince but he said the climatic condi-Steamer Struck Rock. tion were such that it was unlikely it

would ever have any population. The opposition leader followed, cal-er Henrietta owned by McKenzie Bros., er Henrietta owned by McKenzie Bros., ing attention to the circumstances that Vancouver, struck a rock early this knows the grain prices here before the legislation was to follow these reso-norning while entering Nanaimo har-'day's trading opens there," continued bor. It had a large cargo and fifty Mr Sherer. "If the difference in time will follow his desire about the potifica-

Tokio, July 14.-The Japanese pies standard condition at the end of Jun comments guardedly upon the excluf 90. Ontario's increase is the largest sion plank introduced into the plator any province, being 175,951 acre form of the Democratic party at the right view of news of interest to this country. It was a good service and would be improved, he said, by an ar-would be no difficulty in securing ad-ditional workers for the mines. Last against the Japamese, although the wheat. at for the three Northwest province which is 1,429,978 acres more than

wording as received here is somewhat Areas in Other Grains. bill was the health and welfare of the general, referring simply to "Asiatic miners. The country had had a long The barley area is 1.746,911 acres labor." That there is not more gen- This is only 10.132 acres more that time to prepare for this business, and had been working its boys ten hours a st year and while there is an increase eral manifestation of violent displeaday quite long enough. of 29,207 acres in Alberta there

Labor Men's Attitude. The Labor members of Parliament,

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in Britain.

sure at the introduction of the plank rop of 25,000 in Ontario. The pe may be attributed to the general se- cent. of a standard condition is 85 lief here that the Democratic party The areas in rye and beans are rela-

naturally ardent advocates of the bill, in the United States is not particular- tively small and both show decreases. deny that the increased cost of coal sincere in this pronouncement, and The former is reported with a standard that the clause was thrust into the condition of 20, and the latter with 74, platform mainly for the purpose of The standard condition of peas is 82 satisfying the clamorings of the labor party. The "Nippon Shimbun," in an editorial, says it regrets that Bryan's repeated defeats have turned 20,621 acres, but they still occupy the bin into a mere ranting agitator. The "Tokio Ashai," whose position is typical of that of the leading journals, says: "We refrain from com-menting at length upon the exclusion is bows larger area than any other field

plank adopted by the American De-mocratic party, owing to the fact that it is 8,209,562 acres which is 483,227 what we might say would probably acres more than last year. Ontario result in fanning popular ill-feeling has 3,552,716 acres, Quebec 2,893,938

against the United States. We wish, acres and the Maritime provinces 1, New York, July 13 .- Wall Street owever, to impress this one fact, 573909. In the Northwest farmers d brokers, Stock Exchange members and hat the attitude of the clause pend largely on native or prairie financiers and their thousands of em hay mounts to a denial of Japan's sin- The standard condition for the Domin ployees are beginning to be seriously erity in the various statements and ion is 86 and that of pasture is 99. concerned over the popularity in Eng land of the daylight saving scheme,

American government respecting the emigration of her subjects to the COST OF OPERATION. Of Railways Has Enormously Increased

The Yokohama Japan Mail, the in Past Fifteen Years. most influential English journal in the islands, naturally makes pro,Bri-New York, July 13-By direction of the Manufacturers' Association of New ish capital out of the plank. It de-votes a full column of its front page York, Secretary James T. Hoile of that to the article, quoting a portion of Representative Hobson's speech and dwelling on the direct connection be-The Japan against the proposed advance on all day's business, skipping out before the

> Vississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomaine rivers. In the absence of President Newman

TO OPEN WITH A WHOOP. New York Central, replied to Secretary Hoile explaining at length the purpose

Democrats Plan Big Noise for Notification of Bryan of His Nomination. of the proposed increase and the condi-Denver, July 12-When the Democratic tions out of which it has grown. He says has been destroyed, and with the high

American states.

an ugly sound.

ational committee gets to Lincoln one the average wages paid railway em-House to-day. "For my part, I would recipite to day. For my part, I would prefer to be at work at 7 and finish at 1 would of the things that will particularly be decided will be the time and place for is no doubt that the cool hours after sunrise at this time of the year would normal. There is a disposition among members to make that notification of a surrage cost of practically every class of is reported from other districts. is no doubt that the cool hours after ong members to make that notification a quantities increased 50 to 100 per cent. big function and open the campaign State and National legislation also inpermit of more work being accom-plished under less trying conditions.

with a whoop. They favor a joint notification of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates and for the first choice would select the Coliseum at Chicago as the place. They are yet to learn, however, what sort & campaign Bryan intends to make sort & campaign Bryan intends to make and of course "At present the New York Stock Exchange has the advantage of London's opening prices before the trading begins here, and similarly Chicago

Bought With Worthless Check.

St. Catherines, Ont., July 13-A pros

chael Kane's grocery store Friday after

Montreal's Chinatown

ous looking stranger walked into Mi-

McDonald, at Edmonton, was espec ally desired to canvas along the Austrian's Revenge Frustrated. C.N.R. Mr. Green; who was secre-

Port Arthur, July 11-Ten Austriane arrested on a charge of rioting at Onion Lake dam, appeared at the police court this morning and were remanded. The trial is set for Tues-day. It developed that they planned to blow up the dam and the plot was frustrated by the removal of the fuse and caps from the lines they had laid down, just in time to prevent what would have been a terrible catastro-phe. Joe Clarence, their foreman, at whom their anger was directed, is sure he would have been murdered had the infurjated men found hum. The gang was caught red-handed by the police. Some of the inen were armed. Suspected of Robbing Safe. Port Arthur, July 11-Ten Austriane this, but before he did so he was sue tary at Edmonton, was to have done

Suspected of Robbing Safe. plication of Gordon & Gordon and its

They owned at the time refusal. Lethbridge, July 12-A man has about two cars of lumber, and when been arrested on suspicion of robbing the C., P. R. sheds' safe. The police the mountain mills they had been mountain mills they had been are not communicative but the man advised to join the Alberta Associaras without money before he knew tion, and Mr. Gordon had declared in the combination of the safe, and when arrested had forty dollars. Others from their community.

Ralph Smith's Opponent Named. Vancouver, B.C., July 12-Frank WILL COAL FAMINE OF sheppard, of Nanaimo, was nominated it the Conservative convention **1906-07 BE REPEATED?** adysmith yesterday to contest the iederal constituency of Nanaimo against Ralph Smith, Liberal and J. H. Hawthornwaite, Socialist at the ext Dominion election.

Reports From Various Prairie West Districts Are to Effect No Coal is Being Stocked, and With Probable Car Shortage This Fall Conl Famine May Be Serious.

noon and offered to buy out the business Winnipeg, July 13 .- Reports gatherd from various parts of the prairie the first west outline a rather serious prospect n regard to the fuel supply for next winter. Following the serious sho.tage in the winter of 1906-7 the coal dealers and the consuming public stocked up largely last summer, but the winter turned out so unusually mild that the need for these precaufires are raging in the vicinity of Lak tions was not apparent. The Magog, ten miles from here. A large rail. ways last winter had an abundance quantity of timber cut for pulpwood of rolling stock, owing to the light crop, and there was never anything winds and no rain, the situation is seapproaching a fuel famine in any cle-

> This summer, however, partly owing to the financial stringency, which forbids dealers' carrying large stocks and prevents consumers laying in even an

asked for an adjournment, which was the railways will likely be blocked n by the information supplied by the imo-Halifax, July 13-The schooner Alice granted. It is expected the case will an attempt to handle the immense

He tendered a check and took possessio tween the two matters. The Japan Herald comments briefly, saying the wording and tenor of the plank have Forest Fires Near Sherbrooke. ior president, W. C. Brown, of the Sherbrooke, Que., July 13 .- Fores

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### EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JULY 17. 1908.

# **AROUND THE CITY**

LOCALS. (From Thursday's Daily.)

The Calgary school board has sent in a requisition for 3,000 new public school readers for Standards I., II., 111, and IV. from the Department of Education. Chief Davison, of the city fire da-

partment, leaves early next week for Regina, where he will attend the John Walter went on to Prince Albert to arrange for the saving of the logs car-ried below Battleford. Arrangements will also be made for saving the logs mong the river banks between Fort Saskatche-Western Firemen's convention, whi." meets on the 23rd and 24th of July. The provincial public works department is calling for tenders for coal for heating wan and Fort Pitt and other service in connection with the

Parliament Buildings here. Thenders will be received up to noon, July 21st. LOOKING FOR FACTORY SITE. Sessi as of the District Court will be Among the visitors at the office of

Each session will open at ten o'clock in the morning.

Two half-breed women o Lac Biche were taken to the barracks a Fort Saskatchewan this morning having been committed to stand trial on a charge of killing a child a short time after birth. R. B. Chawdick, who is behind the

playgrounds for children movemen' with both shoulders, reports today con ributions amounting to \$175. Mr. tributions amounting to \$175. Mr. Chadwick has already purchased a portion of the apparatus to be in stalled in the Queens Avenue school

vard The Winnipeg Builders' exchange ave decided to hold the first exhibices, heavy rains have occurred in Eastern Manitoba, further west the tion of building material ever held in ainfalls have been lighter and more Western Canada in Winnpeg from July 23rd to 31st. Builders' supplies cattered. Forecast-Manitoba, easterly winds descriptions, plumbers' sup ocal showers, but mostly fair and plies, heating apparatus, etc., will be shown. It is proposed to have an exwarm. Alberta and Saskatchewan ome local showers, but mostly fair hibit of every article necessary for the erection of a modern building. John Ross, senior member of the and moderately warm. John Ross, senior member of the firm of John Ross & Son, has return ed from a trip to Vancouver. Mr. Rose is suffering from a sprained ankle a onton, clear. result of a collision between a Calgary, cloudy Macleod, clear train and a street car at Vancouver was standing at the rear of the Battleford, cloudy car and was obliged to jump to avoid more serious injuries. The ankle i Saskatoon, cloudy Kamsack, cloudy improving rapidly and Mr. Ross i now able to get around without an. Qu'Appelle,

### great inconvenience NORMAL SCHOOL

Brandon, cloudy Winnipeg, fair... 'ypress River, cloudy The normal school building at Calgary is nearing completion and will be ready ort Arthur, cloudy for occupation in about a month say. Hon. Mr. Cushing, minister of publi-works. Calgary sandstone has been used Red Deer, cloudy Cethbridge, fair Medicine Hat, cloudy in the construction and it presents a very pleasing appearance. The accommorince Albert, cloudy Yorkton, cloudy dation is sufficient to meet all the re quirements of such an institution in Al Swift Current, foggy Moose Jaw, cloudy berta for some time, making due allow ance for the increasing number of peda-Moosomin, cloudy Birtle, cloudy. gogues from year to year Virden, fair.

### GOODRIDGE-SCOTT

quiet house wedding took plac Morden, fair .. .. at the home of Mrs. Scott, Raddison Saskatchewan, on Monday morning

WILL APPOINT AGENT HERE. July 13th, at 8.30, when her daughter Miss Margaret Scott, was united i T. S. G. Pepler, of Toronto, man marriage to Leonard A. Goodridge, o this city. Rev. E. W. Panton, Prager of the Ontario Securities Co., ar-rived in the city yesterday, and is a juest at the Alberta hotel. He is this city. byterian minister and pastor of the bride, officiated. The bride was sup naking his first trip through Western Janada, and is combining with pleasure on the trip. He will ported by her sister, Miss Jennieasure on the trip. city, sister of the groom, was als emain in the city for a few days, ooking after the business of his com present. The young couple took th early train for Winnipeg, where they will spend a short honeymoon, afte which they will return to Edmonton any, and will then leave for a holi lay trip to Banff and Laggan. Interviewed by a Bulletin represen-ative this morning, Mr. Pepler stated where they will reside in the future Mr. Goodridge is an old-timer in Edmonton, widely known and highl hat while in the city he intended appointing a local agent for the Ontario respected. Securities Company, His Company

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and Prince Albert. Prince Bros. have agreed to send out parties of half breeds and Indians along the river banks be-tween Battleford and Fort Pitt near water-tube boilers from the Robb En tween Battleford and Fort Pitt near Lloydminster to collect these logs, make them up into raits and flost them down the river to Battleford. Prince Bros. have one of the best places on the North Sas-katchewan river. for holding logs. They intend installing new machinery in their mill, which was burned recently, which will saw 100,000 feet of lumber per day in their new mill. John Walter went on to Prince Albert will receive coal at a price that the can well afford. The Twin City Coa

Company's lands extend from '..e Saskatchewan river, east of the Ed o monton Milling Co. and the Ander you Brick Co., south to Whyte avenue, having an area of over, 450 acres.

GROAT'S HORSES FOUND.

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GOING TO QUEBEC. Quite a number of Edmontonians are entenary at Quebec to take a trip east. The tickets are on sale July 14, 15 and 1 good return until August 6th.

The record of temperatures in the various centres yesterday was as fol and family of Revillon Bros., Patterson, Dr. Mason, Gilpin of Stanley & Jack-Max. Mir ion's, Kirkland of Watchers, Poapst of Short, Cross & Biggar, Mr. and Mrs. Jowley and child, of Strathcona, Jas. Jodgins, G. B. Tandy of the Bank of Montreal; Jos. Bilodeau, J. Prest, M. ... Dwyer and wife, G. B. O'Connor and

in the state principally bear and rat, a hough there are a few valuable silver is ox. The exact value of these can-not be ascertained, however, until hey are appraised by the fur-buyers None of the consignments for the

NEW BLASTING POWDER A council meeting of Local Improve-ment District 27, B-5 was held at Lac Ste. Anne hotel on Saturday, July 4th. Pres-ent Wellington Lee, J. E. McConnell, W. TEST IS SUCCESSFUL K4. S hields and Frank Pegrum, secre

Explosive to be Manufactured in Ed-monton District is Great Boon to Miners-Neither Smoke Nor Odor is Created, and it Has Power of Dynamite With None of Latter's Dynamite With None of Latter's finished work should be completed in the fall. It was moved by J. E. McCon Dangerous Characteristics. nell of Lae Ste. Anne, and seconded by W. K. Shields, of Wabamun, that \$45.00

A new era has undoubledly dawned on the coal mining industry by the substitution of a safety blasting pow-der for the deadly dynamite, which so long has been the bane of the min-to long has been the bane of the min-so long has been the bane of the min-to long has been the bane of the min-to long has been the bane of the min-to long has been the bane of the min-so long has been the bane of the min-to long has been the bane of the min-so long has been the bane of the min-to long has been the bane of the min-

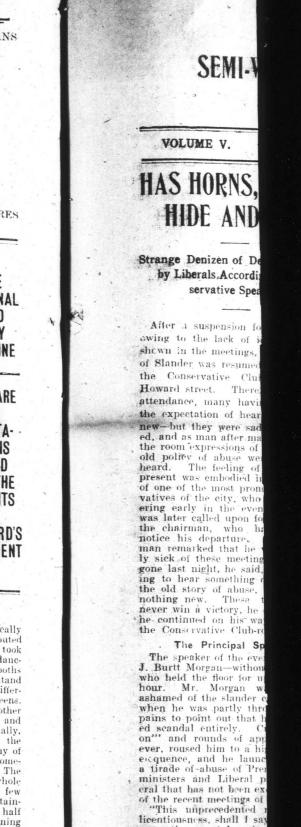
er's existence. For four years, J. A. Goldsmith, a Nova Scotian by birth, ind a contractor by trade, has experi-mented in the coal mines of the west Sessit as of the District Court will be held in th following places: St. Albert, Tuesday, July 22; Riviere Qui Barre, Thursday, July 23; Edmonton, Monday, July 27.

by concussion and will not explode when ignited except when confined in

a blasting chamber whether in a mine or in the barrel of a gun. It is claimtaking advantage of the cheap rates of or in the carrel of a gun. It is claim-fered by the Canadian Northern and d to have greater power than dyna-nite and to have three times the trength of black powder. Joint Stock Co. Formed.

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Says Liberals Abandoned

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LAND SEEKERS MISSING.

There is considerable speculation a the local Immigration Hall as to th nereabouts of J. Kriner, governmen land guide, who left the city about month ago with a party of settlers fo the Macleod River. Mr. Kriner ex pected to be absent about two week ity of Strathcona but already a month has passed and nothing has been heard of him. Th heavy rains of this spring have swolle te rivers west of here and carrie away many bridges, rendering trave ling both difficult and dangerous. I is feared that Mr. Kriner and hi party may be prevented from returning by the high water, or that some an will return to Toronto. accident may have happened. Shoul no word be heard from the party soon a search party will probably be sen

A few new settlers still keep con ing to the Immigration Hall ever Yesterday a party of German Americans loaded a car of effects and left on the C.P.R. for Stettler, when they have taken up land.

they have taken up land. A. Perrin, government land guid-has abandoned guiding for the pre-sent and has gone out to his home-stead in Rich Valley, where he expects to break a large area this sum

SAVING THE LOGS. Arrangements have been made by th lumbermen of Edmonton whereby th logs lost by the high water and floods of last year and this year will not prove a total loss. On Saturday D. R. Fraser W. H. Clark, Alex Fraser and John Mc Donald of the lumber mills of Edmon-ton met in Battleford and made ar rangements with the firm of Prince Bros. of that place for saving the logs carried down the river from the Edmon In mills by the high water. Last summer about seven million feet of logs were swept away from the Edmonton mills by the high water and carried down the river and this year if estimated about six million feet were logs are strewed



business in tectric light system will shortly re-West, at present being engaged princi-bally in the purchase of school deben and surplus reported in the electric ight department. The matter is now the hands of Mayor McDougall, who spects to have the new rates in ures. The Ontario Securities Com pany have also bid on the \$50,000 de entures advertised for sale by the hape for submission to the conneil ... next Monday evening. At the resent time the rates are 8, 9, 10 and Mr. Pepler stated that this was his irst trip west of Winnipeg, and he as surprised at the vastness of the cents per k.w. hour, with a disint of five per cent. for prompt pay ountry. He had read a great dea' nent. The Mayor hopes to reduce he rates to a straight rate of eight bout Western Canada, but said one ad to see it to fully appreciate nts, thus giving the greatest benefit to the small users of electric light nmensity. Mr. Pepler will remain in ne city for a few days, and after a he collectively pay the largest mount towards the maintenance of rief holiday trip to Banff and Lage utility. There will also be gran

a ten per cent. reduction for rompt payment, instead of five a  $t \uparrow t \mapsto t$ . No decision has vet bee. THE LICENSE WAS REFUSED. Yesterday afternoon a meeting was eld of the license commissioners o listaict No. 10, the Edmonton district, o consider the application for a hotel icense of the Palace Apartments rrived at with reference to the rate or power, but as they are now pretty low there will likely be little further Totel company for the proposed new LABOR CONGRESS FOR HALIFAX

Jasper avenue and Fifth street. In i Jasper avenue and Fitth street. In he absence of Commissioner John Celly, who is visiting at Banfi the hair was occupied by H. W. B. Jouglas and with him was present T. The Trades and Labor Congress 'anada has issued the call to its°24t nnual session to be held at Halifax beginning September 21st. Plans of the new hotel Among the many important matter I. Wilson. Plans of the new hotel ere submitted and F. M. Lannic, one iffecting the interests of labor organ ere submitted and F. M. Lannic, one i the members of the company, was resent as the representative of the pplicants. In answer to questions ir. Lannic stated that the site of the otel was owned by the company but ne capital for the construction of the otel itself had not yet been subscrib-d as several capitalists who had tak n an interest in the project did not d as several capitalists who had take n an interest in the project did not el like putting their money into the boncern until they were assured that license would be granted. The com-issioners thought this appeared as i the company were speculating on he granting of a license but Mr. Lan-ic assured the board that his whole bject was to get in his application in urder that a later applicant might not tep in ahead while the building was seing erected. It was ultimately de-ided that the meeting adjourn till (uesday, Dec. 1st, in order that the vonatruction work might be started ind capital subscribed, and Mr. Lan-ic was assured if such were done he would in all probability be granted an interest in the project did not guidance of congress. The last con

would in all probability be granted he license if it were legal for the Draper, secy.-treas. CORONATION WINS GAME.

minissioners to grant it. OPENING NEW COAL MINE. Across the Saskatchewan river from denonton, about half a mile south of This is the second league association foot-ball match for the Boyle trophy played on Saturday last the Coronation team defeated Bon Accord by a score of 3-0. This is the second victory for Corona-

Edmonton, about half a mile south of This is the second victory the bridge, on the E. Y. & P. track, tion over Bon Accord.

the bridge, on the E. Y. & P. they, in over bon Accord. are a number of tents, which form the camp of Donald McCrimmon, railroad contractor, who is cogaged at present in laying off several tracks or sidings for the Twin City Coal Co., Ltd. Thus week on the C.P.R. on a trip to Eng-for the Twin City Coal Co., Ltd. Thus week on the C.P.R. on a trip to Eng-ind. They will sail from Quebec on July 24th on the Empress of Ira-and.

nakes the passage.

A Successful Test. A succ

see what brain and brawn are doing to transform the face of nature. Wil-By inquiries from coast to coast con-cerning the new safety blasting powd-r. It is looked upon as a boon to niners all over the continent. Murdess of Priest Hanged

Murderer of Priest Hanged. the hands of such energetic and stren-

Denver, Col., July 15.—Guisseppi Alia, who last February in St. Eliza-beth's church shot and killed Father is hopeful and looks pleasantly forbeth's church shot and killed Father Leo Heinrichs, was hanged to-night in the state penitentiary at Canon City. He went to gallows attended by Father Wulstan, who was at the altar with Father Leo when he breath-altar with Father Leo when he breath-altar with Father Leo when he breath-altar sin last, and who administered the last sacraments to the dying priest. Alia's neck was not broken by the tail. He was strangled. Welcome Rain in Lethbridge. Tablaida Light 15 Pain fall bet

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bumper harvest is expected. Verner Maurice is building a two-story frame building on Main street, lieu of taxes, which he failed to be thing like it. There was probably credited for; E. L. Christic, \$4.75, for within the four walls of the building

bould easily be picked away in chunks. The test was highly successful. Apart rom, a slight odor of the burn fuse here was no smoke or odor in the new base of odor in the new base of the size of the si

Dynamite Accident Inquest. Kenora, Ont., July 15.-An inquest walks for the side streets. The county K. Bjorkman, killed in a dynamite of the town to the residential part explosion two days ago at Walsh's

of the town. Mrs. Taylor, her two daughters and camp, on the National Transcontinen-tal, when his brother also was ter-son are moving on to their homestead ribly mangled. at Saddle Lake tomorrow.

The town well has been completed and shows an abundance of good Shriners to Meet in Louisville. water. The council are having two more wells built. Thus the town will be well protected in case of fire. Messrs. Welsh & Blyth had an outfit of horses in town Monday and Tuesday and sold a few teams. Most of the business was trading, and Mr

Welsh will carry away fond recollec tions of the trading ability of some

London, Ont., July 15-Seven hun-dred employees of the McClary Manu-A. Stuart Hall is away on a couple

A. Stuart Hall is away on a couple for method of the couple of the program. Much of the success of

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