lks, Stamp-Cloths, Etc.

Butters

PHONE 36

ent. Mr. Cushing stated in o this clause that many sec ad been handicaprel by a per books. The govern a stock of authorized books

and the taxes on any 3. section 54 requires that

sh the secretary-treasu charge, all information he inspectors, who shall intooks, tax rolls, assessment

RETURNS TO MINISTER changed to Lecember 31,

y of any year. EXEMPTIONS exempt from taxation are stipulated as: Land for the Indians; land to of two acres for a public or ol, land to the extent of r a church, land for public exceeding 25 acres, and as right of way for an irri-

GAME PROTECTION Saturday's Daily) tion from the Alberta Fish of Mr. R. A. Darker, Calgary ngham, Red Deer, and N of Banff, approached the deof agriculture yesterday and

following recommendations to the new Game Ordin ntain Sheep be protected unon completion of said close it a limit be put on the ed and the open season be

th only. krat should not be taken or een the 15th day of May and fees to be charged on the Mountain Goat, Deer, and be \$1.00 instead of \$2.50 as

proposed residents licers: e and game birds be mad; hat everyones must have a

his own land would be exion 30 impose a maximun

or the killing or taking of t all other violations of this

than \$10.00 nor excepting ther respects the proposes val of the committee. littee are also taking up Harrison Young, Fishery In-me matter of the better prothe streams in Central and liberta, recommending the t of guardians where the of the fishery laws are flagrand, They recomman

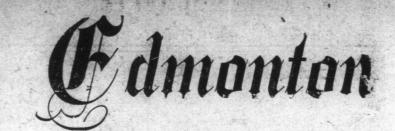
POCKETS SENTENCED Harry Patterson, who were unday night for a number of related in yesterday's Bul-Magi trate Cowan. Tomtted having stolen a fur atterson a silver watch and the court they were drunk A sentence of two months osed and the other charge;

for the purpose of restocking

RANT GAS FRANCHISE ast meeting of the city coun-Griesbach called attention to at the fran hi dof t e Nor h and Oil Co., who have be the gas well in the eastern ne city, had expired. Today iesbach said that in all probcouncil would grant the rethe franchise but on ie ms d allow the city to sink a ney thought alvisable to do

\$1.00 Isn't Much

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TERMINAL ELEVATORS RECIPROCAL DEMURRAGE

Crain Growers Convention at Regina Asks Government to Take Over All Terminal Storehouses and Establish a System of Track Elevators-Say Railroads Have Absolutely Failed to Move Wheat.

tion of grain growers of Saskatchewan put in proper legislative shape."

A SUCCESSOR TO FLINT. Toronto, Feb. 21-Stewart Masson has been appointed police magistrate of Belleville in place of J. B. Flint, Forecast: Manitcha, fair and cold;

whole of this morning and a consider terly failed to move the product of At Lesser Slave Lake and Peace pent

ment of a system of track elevators, riculture that the wheat crop of Sas- of great assistance. growers of the province, the whole 000,000 bushels over the preceding which sections are fast filling up, and pired shortly after midnight. es' to be borne by the grain trade." year. "When I stated," said Mr. numerous surveyors, explorers, etc., The resolution passed after five Hcpkins, that there were 37,000,000 whom the line would benefit. bushels of wheat produced, and that The following resolution was sub- we were only cultivating five per cent. mitted to the convention and carried of the available land in the province unanimously without discussion:- yeu will only begin to realize the "Whereas the railway companies possibilities of this country."

> The weather continues fair and cold in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and more moderate in Alberta.

dismissed by the Ontario government. Alberta, cold with light local flurries

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WANT TELEGRAPH PENITENT BENCH LINE EXTENDED FOR FOSTER GANG

Board of Trade Urges That Line be Appeal to Liberal Members of Dominion Built From Athabasca Landing to Peace River Crossing---Large Benefit Would Accrue to Edmonton.

ttle country within reasonable time, River Landing there are commercial of Bourassa that the allegations made tion of government control of term- in parliament providing for a rea- sions and private individuals, all find- oper an assault upon A. G. Adamson, mal elevators. The following was sonable system of reciprocal demuring constant necessity to community the member for Humbolt, because

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DOMINION

House not to Allude to Their Western Land Deals---Violent Attack on Adamson. Member for Humbolt.

Bennett, Lefurgey combination was Toronto, Feb. 21-The convention on the penitent bench today beseeching the Liberals to not allude to their of the Ontario branch of the Domin

erable portion of the afternoon session the country within reasonable time. the grain growers' convention was the grain growers' convention growers' conve of the grain growers' convention was thereby causing incalculable loss to and industrial enterprises aggregating of certain members of the House thereby causing incalculable loss to and investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to and investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to and investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to and investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to and investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to and investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to and investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to and investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to and investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to and investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to and investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to and investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to and investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to and investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to an investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to an investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to an investment not short of one milestant thereby causing incalculable loss to an investment not short of one milestant the countries. The report of the executive summary with its Quebec terminals. Moose Jaw, dealing with the ques- procure legislation from the Domin- ous trading concerns, religious mis enable the opposition members to perance reform, characterizing it as dent and directors of the Quebec and Quebec, to James Bay, which will the resolution as read: Resolved rage, and that the executive take the cate with Edmonton and other centres he had been interested in the Galway progress." The interview with the sult that a deal has been practically ing district, where discoveries of that in the opinion of this conven- necessary steps to have the matter of civilization. It is also pointed out Horse and Cattle Co. Herron (Al. government was reviewed, and Whit- settled. It is unofficially announced mineral wealth, including gold, silthat Lesser Slave Lake is the head- berta), was put up to move a double- ney's defence of the "three-fifths" that the Canadian Northern have not ver, copper, mica, asbestos and iron the problem of marketing the wheat Regina, Feb. 21—At the grain grow quarters of a division of the R. N. W. barrelled vote of censure of the gov- clause quoted. President G. F. Mart only agreed to retain the services of have been located and only await the crop of Western Canada can best be ers' convention yesterday President M. P., a detachment of which is at ernment and the member for Hum. er, in his address advised that wher- J. G. Scott, general manager of the construction of a railway for developsolved by government control of all Hopkins stated that he had just been Peace River Landing, to whom the bolt, but the attack, led by Ames of ever the "three-fifths" clause robbed Caebec road, and his staff of officials, ment. J. G. Scott, general manager, terminal elevators and the establish- informed by the commissioner of ag- proposed line would undoubtedly be Montreal, who posed as an authority them of victory the people should but will allow them to direct and clothed with all powers by the board on western affairs, and seconded by appeal to their municipal council to continue the policy of the railway of directors, left for Toronto' today the whole to be operated by a com- katchewan last year totalled 37,000,- There is also the growing popula. Bristol of South Toronto, was centred raise the license fee beyond reach. from Quebec to Lake St. John. This to put the terms of the deal in legal mission appointed by the government, 000 bushels, an average of 20.40 bush- tion at Fort Vermilion, Dunvegan wholly on Adamson. The debate This authority had been given them, concession has removed all opposi- shape, which will be later closed and the railway commission and the grain ols per acre, and an increase of 11,- and the Grand Prairie settlements, dragged through the evening and ex- and should be taken advantage of

METALLIC POISONING. Defective Canned Goods Nearly Kills

Souris Family. Souris, Man., Feb. 21-James H. Bartlett, jeweller, his wife and eldes daughter narrowly escaped death from metallic poison. Last evening they partook of canned tomatoes for Butler Bros. Undertake to Have Big dinner. At 7 o'clock this morning Auction Sale at Mis. Bartlett was awakened by her daughter calling that she could not see. Mrs. Bartlett arose quickly, to find her daughter lying stiff on the floor and almost instantly Mrs. Bart lett was seized in the same manner.

> time Mr. Bartlett also became ill. After considerable effort all were revived and are now out of danger. PRESIDENT HAYS GOES TO LONDON.

> Will Make Arrangements for Improving Terminals in Montreal at Cost of Four Millions.

Montreal, Feb. 21-President Hays, of the G. T. P., left tonight for New York to take passage for England. He is to consult with the Grand Trunk directorate relative to improving the terminals in Montreal, which to pay half. The Grand Trunk Pacific follows:of Mr. Hays while in London.

iety and value far surpass s gave forecasts of disturbance to cross pany. 21, cool wave 20 to 24. Next disturb- Strathcona Radial Tramway Co. est imported dress materials, 24 cross west of Rockies country by combe General Hospital. depend upon getting not oly 28, eastern states March 1. Warm hill was expunged. try about 24, great central valleys 26, time:valleys March 1, eastern states 3.

not so severe. It will be accompan- the Town of Macleod. ied by a great warm wave, will follow Hon. Mr. Cross-A Bill to Confirm

****************** Temperatures will average high as precipitation last half of month till mitted by members:rains or snows will increase.

rain or snow about that time. Storms eys spent? Next bulletin will give general fore- change the herd ordinance? ducers will be well repaid by fore- otherwise, or allow for mutual con- every respect." knowledge of coming weather events; venience, farmers or ranchers to in forecasting the coming crop-wea- respective districts? *********

ALLIANCE IN SESSION

Government Causes Trouble----President Advises That They Should Appeal to Municipal Council. Ottawa, Feb. 21-The Foster, Fowler,

DETROLT TUNNEL CONTRACT

Bore Completed by June 1, 1909---Penalty of \$1000 a day for Failure

the date set for the contract signed an! every effort put forth to save the here yesterday for the completion of lives of the sufferers. In the meant'13 tunnel beneath the Detroit River. Butler Bros., the contractors, are to receive \$1,000 per day for every day the tunnel is in operation before the time limit expires. On the other hand the tunnel company is to receive REAL ESTATE IS \$1,000 per day from Butler Bros. for every day the tunnel is not complet al after June 1, 1909. It is expected that the first portion of the tube will be laid by May 1, of this year.

THE LEGISLATURE

Four bills passed through all the stages of committee of the whole yesis expected to cost three to four mil- telday afternoon and are ready for lions, of which the city will be asked the third reading. These were as

> Young Men's Christian Association tiring President A. T. Cushing of the of pedigree to the live stock breeder, of Edmonton. Mr. Holden—A Bill Respecting Ver- of the chief obstacles to the introduc-

Washington, Feb. 21-Last bulletin milion & Cold Lake Railway Com- tion of industrial enterprises into the growers. anything we have ever continent 18 to 22, warm wave 17 to Mr. Rutherford—A Bill Respecting Mr. Cushing, in his retiring address be exhibited. Specimen animals com-

our customers can always close of 25, great central valleys 26 to Clause No. 14 of the Y. M. C. A. newest and most fashionabl: | wave will cross west of Rockies coun- The following bills were read a first

> ations and others. This disturbance will be a repeti- Hon. Mr. Finlay-A Bill Respect- ies who refuse to advance the usual on, in kind, of that which occurred ing Medicine Hat General Hospital. percentage on present valuations. As first days of February, but probably | Mr. MacKenzie-A Bill Respecting

> wil be followed by a cold wave and ment between the City of Edmonton workers of the city are thus at a great and the G. T. P. Co. QUESTIONS BY MEMBERS.

> thi; disturbance passes and not much | The following questions were sub- the tide turns. this disturbance arrives. Following it | Mr. Robertson (High River)-What suburban property," Mr. Cushing conamounts of money were spent in the cluded, "it will be agreed that it is

ther features. April will bring ex- lo the above question the minister from the third story window of the of the required capital has already tremely cold weather to some sections of public works said the government maternity ward of Victoria hospital been secured. Arrangements are now and it is important to know how to were not in a position to make a this evening and was killed. Dr. being made to have the best financial avoid damages to seed by planting statement and asked the member for Ferguson says Mrs. Doidge was a vic- institutions in the country underwrite

until next Tuesday.

MACKENZIE & MANN BUY LAKE ST. JOHN RY.

Three Fifths Clause of the Whitney Get Ready--Made Terminals in Citadel City---Old Board and Manager Retained--Road Will be Extended to James Bay Through Richest Mining Country in Quebec.

"one of substantial and encouraging Lake St. John Railway, with the re- pases through the Chibugamoo min-

tion and inasmuch as the Canadian Wm. Mackenzie has gone to England Northern only wanted the Quebec to confer with the bondholders in reand Lake St. John railway in order gard to the bargain

HYMAN'S NOMINATION WAS UNANIMOUS

to Comply With Time Limit Clause. was nominated to contest the by-electric dition of health which did not warton to be held in London. There ment his entering into an active camwere several speeches which stirred reign at present. Speeches were made all view points it was a success. An Senator Coffey, ex-Mayor Rumball, T.

Ecndon, Feb. 21-At a meeting of that Hyman could not be present in Liberals tonight, which completely London during the campaign. It was filled Hyman hall, Hon. C. S. Hyman explained that he was still in a conannouncement of importance was H. Purdom and others. Hyman's

members of the legislative assembly MUCH 100 HIGH members of the legislative assembly will attend the stock judging school

Present prices of real estate in Ed- Mason and Mr. MacRae. monton are away in advance of what matters will also occupy the attention | Hon. Mr. Cross-A Bill Respecting they should be, is the opinion of re-

to the board yesterday urged active prising feeder steers, bacon hog and arce will reach Pacific coast about Mr. Puffer—A Bill respecting Lasters be taken to discourage further slaughter sheep will be killed and a speculation in real estate and the study made of the carcasses showing consequent artificial advance in pric- the high priced cuts from the low es. "There may be some justifica-priced, and emphasizing what is tion," he said, "on business grounds

for high valuations in the business mals. eastern states 28. Cool wave will cross! Hon. Mr. Rutherford-To introduce sections but generally speaking resiwest of Rockies about 27, great central a Bill respecting Taxation of Corpor- dential property is much too high." As a proof he cited the loan compana consequence, he said, the mechanic. the business or the professional man finds it difficulty to build up a home a long period of low temperatures and certain Bylaws respecting the Agree- for himself and his family and the handicap to the advantage of the

speculators who will not be here when "In regard to much of the so-called Immediately following 17 the tem- electoral district of High River from worth but a small fraction of the peratures will rise but will continue Sept. 1st, 1905, until Sept. 31st, 1906? prices asked and paid. These prices to average below normal. Not much Where and by whom were said mon- would scarcely be justified in the real will not be severe and changes will! Mr. Holden (Vermilion)-(1.) Is it population of Edmonton. Numbers of ers' Association this afternoon put slowly approach spring-like weather. the intention of the government to wage earners are certain to lose their the workingmen's house proposition easts of March crop weather. Coming Mr. Heibert (Rosebud)-Is it the prices comes. Business of all kinds presented worked cut on an actuarial crop' season will be harassed by ex- intention of the government to allow will be seriously affected, and the basis, and if the required capital can treme weather events to a greater ex- private telephones to be operated in general results will be detrimental to be secured, building will commence at tent than usual and therefore pro- the Province of Alberta for gain or the interests of the community in once. The proposed company is to

te: weather events indicates success allowance in this province, or their Doidge, wife of Motorman G. Doidge, say the cheap house problem will be of the London street railway, jumped solved immediately. A large amount and sowing the right crops at the Rosebud to let the question stand tim of temporary insanity, induced the debentures of the company when by illness.

made by Chairman Geo. C. Gibbons nomination was unanimous. HIS HONOR AND THE MEMBERS AT SCHOOL. The Lieutenant Governor and the

The classes in attendance at the So Says President Gushing in his An. school have grown each day and many of the business men of the city nual Address to the Board of Trade afford themselves of the opportunity ... The Workers of the City are at a to spend a protfiable hour listening to the lectures and demonstrations. This forenoon was spent in study ing the bacon hog and the mutton sheep under the direction of Mr.

Last night Mr. McRae gave a very interesting lecture on the importance Board of Trade and this offers one a lecture which was listened to by a

sought for by butchers in these ani-

RESIDENCE FOR WORKINGMEN

Manufactures Association Has a Million Dollar Proposition Which Aims to Supply Every Workman With a Home ... Say Cheap House Froblem Will be Solved Immediately.

suburbs of a city with ten times the branch of the Canadian Manufactursavings when the inevitable drop in into practical shape. A statement was be capitalized at \$1,000,000; and if 25 per cent. of this amount can be ob-M; success in forecasting recent win- place telephone posts upon the road | London, Ont., Feb. 21-Mrs. Bessie tained the officers of the association THIS WEATHER OF FOSTER'S.

(Wednesday's Daily) From a concemporary down the line of the C. N. R. comes this arousing jingle to the Bulletin's exchange table.

It was written a few weeks ago, but it may soon again be timely and appropriate. It may indeed be conprediction of the

Same old winter, Same old frost, Same old C. N. R. train that's lost.

Same old road bed. Same old shakes, Same old mail that's weeks

Same old stories, Same old tales. Same old engine froze

late

CANADA'S LEADING CHOIR.

rails

Last week in New York the Mendelssohn choir of Toronto in conjunction with the Pittsburg orchestra rein Canada.

of equal distinction. The conductor, ies would envy. A. S. Vogt, is also the organizer of

the beginning. it in young Canada across the water. gave some interesting testimony con- place on February 27.

history has been a repetition of suc- Wiley. "Fruit is improved and has been undertaken-nothing less about six or eight weeks, but after

this year may be had from this account of their opening concert in To out in tin cans are all right, but deof the vast audience which attended tubs and buckets are either preserved the lestivities at the opening of Mas- with some preservative or are dansey hall, in May, 1894, no such mag- gerously near the ptomaine line. Dr. nificent spectacle has been seen in Wiley said the gelatine factories are Toronto as the audience which rose the dirtiest in the world, and the to sing God Save the King at the out- hides used are treated with alkili, set of the concert given by the Men- which is rubbed into them for shipdelssohn choir and Pittsburg orches- ment. The hides are scraped and tin at Massey hall last night. From trimmed and then put into tanners' the platform it must have seemed vats and stupendous; from the middle aisle. where some viewed it, the sight of He said that this gelatine is some-

the throng was inspiring. art, to whom the opportunity of for putting in ice cream, and putting Miss Agatha, acted as bridesmaid. hearing Beethoven's Choral Symph- into candles, and for making capyear the Mendelssohn choir sang in." mense audience, but that of last year and there is plenty of raw material gina on March 1st. could not compare in quality and dis- to make it of. As to the proportion tinction with that of last night.

It seemed as though the whole arissugers who hope to electrify the or a pill or eating ice cream. music lovers of the city of New York with their interpretation of this work next Tuesday. Mr. Emil Paur, who has conducted the work in many cit-

man ran down the aisle bearing two age of increase is concerned, but both conductors stood side by side eight billions. bearing-not wearing-their laurels with serenity.

"The scene was reminiscent of an eccasion in London, England, when Dr Hans Richter conducted the Sheffield choir in the Ninth Symphony, humorist. When Dr. Coward was led out by Richter the latter kissed him. Mr. Paur omitted this mark of appreciawarmth and cordiality of the joint to come. overtion "

ARTISTIC LIGHTS IN THE HOME. sticks!"-we feel like exclaiming with his stories take. the old nursery rhyme when letters "Then to illustrate what he meant, a letter, intending to inclose the bill,

And so much depends upon becom- | spoke like this: ing shades to our lights ingenious !minds continue to invent new shades client did not break into the house at among novelties for table decoration open and merely inserted his right new are the new lamps and candle- arm and removed a few trifling arsticks.

dinner table are very attractive. The can punish the whole individual for ed with colored glass and a beaded, his limbs.' fringe to correspond. Then the old fashion of silk lamp shades is coming in again, and some real symphonsidered a metrical version of Foster's in pink and yellow are the result. One tall bronze hall lamp has a pale green and pink globe that is very effective.

Some of the new Japanese candlesticks are very quaint. These are all | walked out."-Detroit Free Press. of one thickness, cut into grotesque figures and deeply engraved. They come in a dark greenish bronze.

RECEPTION NOTES. The Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Bulyea will receive at Governme House tomorrow afternoon.

SOCIAL. Mr. and Mrs. Pagnuelo and Miss Pagnuelo who have come from Ste.

Hyacinthe to live in Edmonton, have taken a house on Sixteenth street and will shortly remove there. In the meantime they will remain at

Mr. Barford was the host at a very enjoyable stag party on Monday night at which about ten of the leadpeated the successes of previous years | ing musicians of the city were present. A tempting supper was served, A musical authority writing about and during the evening an impromptu this choir recently said it was doubt- musical programme was rendered in ful whether New York had a chorus o manner which the Scarlet Myster-

In a recent report to the United ed the Mendelssohn choir and its to deteriorate right away," said Dr. treal. cesses, due to painstaking effort. sometimes continues to improve for BACHELORS' BALL AT CAMROSE. This season an ambitious programme | three months. Meat improves up to than four concerts in Toronto, two three months for meat you can see in conjunction with the Pittsburg it begins to go down, I don't care how

The Residue Used for Gelatine. times used in glue factories, and that "To the topmost pier of the upper | what is not fit for glue is made into gallery the hall was filled with music geiatine. As to the uses of this lovers, who had come to do honor to gelatine Dr. Wiley said: "It is used ony was a sanctified occasion. Last sules that you take your medicine He added that there is no obthe work, and was greeted by an im- jection to gelatine if properly made. of gelatine made from materials containing live germs, Dr. Wiley said toracy of intellect in Toronto had "No one wants to run the risk of come forth to bid Godspeed to the getting lockjaw by taking a powder

FACTURES. The Western Tobacco Journal reies of Europe, was obviously at the ports that 1906 was a record year fo highest tension, eager for every deli- totacco manufacturing. All lines cate and beautiful effect. The con- showed an increase, and the output of clusion of the final and choral move- cigars established a new record. The ment was marked by a wonderful ova- total output of tobacco manufactures tion. People stood up and cheered was 360,953,280 pounds, and the Mr. Paur. Then there were cries for output of cigarettes was the greatest since 1897.

"The Pittsburg conductor sought Smoking and chewing tobacco did not the man who had trained the chorus, make so good a record during 1906 and at last, when he led him forth, a as during 1905, so far as the percentimmense laurel wreaths with ribbons surpassed all previous records in the attached that bore inscriptions in matter of output, which in 1906 commemoration of the occasion, amounted to 360,953,280 pounds, as These were the gift of the chorus. Mr. | compared with 345,086,816 pounds in Paur courteously handed the first 1905 The cigar manufacturers enwreath handed up to Mr. Vogt, who joyed the best year in their history returned it to Mr. Paur, and then in 1906. The production was nearly

FICTION STRANGER THAN

A magazine editor was talking about W. W. Jacobs, the famous

"I went abroad this summer," he said, "to try and get Mr. Jacobs to write for me; but I found that he had ton," said Mr. Kennedy, "and I have side. tien, but this did not lessen the all he could do for six or seven years every reason to believe that it is

writing of short stories, he said that to a page: Such rugs and jugs and candle it was only their surprises that made "Young man, did you find a \$10

from eastern friends tell us of the he told me a story wherein the sur- but somehow I failed to do so, and artistic new things coming out now prises came fast and furious.

saw it."

"Your honor, I submit that my and revive improved old ones Chief all. He found the parlor window ticles. Now, my client's arm is not The silver plated lamps for the himself, and I fail to see how you

> "'That argument,' said the judge, 'is very well put. Following it logically, I sentence the defendant's arm to one year's imprisonment. He can ccompany it or not, as he chooses.' "The defendant smiled, and with is lawyer's assistance unscrewed his cork arm and, leaving it in the dock,

DEATH SONG This "Death Song" has a pathetic nterest in the fact that it was writen by Paul Laurence Dunbar, the negro poet and man of culture, when was aware of death's apropach.

Lay me down beneaf de willers in de Whah de branch'll go a singin' as it pass.

An' w'en I's a layin' low, I kin hyeah it as it go, Singin', "Sleep, my honey, tek, yo

Let me settle we'en my shouldahs draps dey load ligh enough to hyeah de noises in de

Fu' I t'ink de la' long res' Gwine to soothe my sperrit bes', If I's layin' 'mong de t'ings I's allus knowed. -Paul Lawrence Dunbar

SOC!AL.

Mrs. Riddell is expected home on the choir and its inspiration since DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU EAT? Saturday from her visit to the coast. him murdered; the marriage was dis-The engagement is announced of Mr. Vogt, whilst studying in Leip- States Government on foods, Dr. Miss Christina B. Dennison, daughter the man she adored, Alfonso. Prince zig was strongly impressed with the Wiley, chief of the chemistry bureau of Mr. and Mrs. James Dennison. century-old St. Thomas choir there, of the department of agriculture, and Montreal, to Dr. Walter I. Campbell, and he grew ambitious to emulate the government pure food experts Winnipeg. The marriage will take

When he arrived in Toronto he took cerning the deterioration of food Miss Kathleen Kirchhoffer, of Branthe leadership of Jarvis Street Bap- stuffs in cold storage before the don, and Miss Pauline Lemoine, of tist church choir, bringing it to a House committee on agriculture, Ottawa, caught the bride's bouquet at high degree of efficiency in a short whose hearings on the agricultural the recent wedding in Ottawa of Miss appropriations bill have just been Honor Clayton, a popular society girl, Two years later Mr. Vogt organiz- made public. "Milk and eggs begin to Mr. Victor Gerrish Gray, of Mon-

Last night a most successful and in New York and one in Buffalo, all that it has reached the maximum and in honor of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. town.

Smith, Mrs. R. L. Rushton, Mrs. F. Adam Mrs. R. B. Price and Mrs. C. Duggan.-Camrose Mail.

WEDDING AT MOOSE JAW A very quiet but pretty wedding home of Mrs. Simpson, Stadacona cal engineer. street west, when her daughter, Miss Bella Watson, was united in marriage

to Mr. Charles H. Howarth. Rev. S. MacLean performed the ceremony in the presence of but a few imme diate friends and relatives. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. J. D. Simpson, and her sister, Mr. Howarth was supported by Mr. R. A. Hemstreet. Mr. Howarth has accepted a position in the new Do minion Lands Office to open at Re-

NEW CANADIAN POETESS. The current number of the Canad ian Magazine introduces to the Canadian public a new poetess, Miss Helena Coleman, a sister of Prof. Coleman the well known geologist of Toronto University. Many pleasing extracts from her poems are given All having previously been published inder pseudonyms.

MARIE HALL COMING WEST. Arrangements have been made by which Marie Hall, the famous young English violinist, will give a recital in Calgary in April as she passes through to the coast on her American tour. A sum of \$500 was guaranteed the artiste for one night. I under-

Is there any hope that the music overs of Edmonton will enjoy the

UNCOMPLIMENTARY TO THE SENATE

The United States Senate has ured very frequently in the columns halt the tray at each guest's elbow. of the American press brought up by 'the man with the muck-rake." As a body they assuredly seem to be out honor in their own country.

Whether deserved or not their repntation in big deals gives a point to in every room are heated comfortthis story told by Bart Kennedy, the ably. English novelist in New York. "I heard this story in Washing-

left it behind on the blotter."

bill, and here it is. And it's a lucky thing for you, sir, that none of the other senators happened in before I

THE REAL LUCREZIA BORGIA. Women will be glad to learn that this age of rehabilitation Lucrezia Borgia has had her reputation some silver shades of these lamps are lin. an offence committed by only one of what restored to her. No thin veneer of whitewash, if you please, but a genuine restoration-if we may give credit to the documentary evidence of he German historian Gregorovius. For several centuries the fair Lucrezia has been cited by ungallant

> man as an instance of how scarlet; dyed in wickedness a woman could be. And now, behold, a man-a scholarly, careful, solid German student of history, reveals in his book 'Lucrezia Borgia," published at Flor ence, that Caesar Borgia was the evil genius of that family. A bright Canadian woman writing of Lucrezia re cently, says:-

"There has been very good proof brought to bear on the story of Lu crezia, the much-maligned Duchess of Ferrara, for in the archives of Mantua, Padua, and Milan documents have been recently discovered which prove that she was nor saint nor devily but an Italian with all the faults and all the virtues common o the mighty period of transition during which she lived.

Lucrezia and her family had, indeed, a terrible enemy in the poet Sanazzero; it was his vindictive sa ires which ruined her name and sent blackened and defamed down the orridors of time. The real murderer was handsome Caesar Borgia, the brother of the hapless Lucrezia. She was married to her first husband, Sforza, Prince of Pesaro, when she was thirteen: Caesar tried to have solved, and later Lucrezia married of Aragon.

"She was 17, and loved her hus band passionately. But her brother desar again intervened. The young Alfonso fell at the very feet of the pope pierced with twenty-two wounds. He lived on, however, and his wife nursed him for weeks. One night Jaesar Borgia broke into the sick room, forced his sister and the nurse out of it, and strangled the sick man with his own hands. Lucrezia took refuge in a convent of Deminican nuns whence she emerged to become enjoyable dance was given by the bachelors of Camrose, in Smith's hall, splendidly beautiful, not at all vicious and bachelors of Camrose, in Smith's hall, splendidly beautiful, not at all vicious and by \$538,456 the new amount of its rather weak and tender hearted."

Smith, who are about leaving the | So after all it was a man who was in this case the root of the evil and During 1906 the assets of the company this year may be had from this account of their opening concert in Too out in tin cans are all right but do.

The reception committee consisted Lucrezia, who had little peace durincreased \$98,186.57, and the total assets of the company increased \$98,186.57. The company of their opening concert in Too out in tin cans are all right but do. The reception committee consisted Lucrezia, who had little peace dur-

> ELECTRICITY IN THE HOME. A foreshadowing of what we may e doing in our homes by electricity fifty years from now is had in a despatch from Paris concerning the took place on Tuesday evening at the home of Paul Knap, the noted electri-

might well be called "the king of modern magicians." His domestic contrivances are a triumph of elecricity. So marvellous did some of them seem to me that I gave the despatch to a young electrician in Edmonton and asked him: "Is it at all oossible?"

This electrician, who is not without a spark of genius of invention from Stony Plain new town site. himself, knit his brows over it and thought them out carefully. I had heard him plan the self propelling calves at foot and 2 heavy in calf dinner wagon before when there was 13 two year old steers; 1 bull. 18 months question of difficulty in securing a old; 2 yearling helfers; 4 good sows all naid for the work

And now, he put the despatch aside with a sigh of envy for the opportunty to try his hands on those things. Yes, they are quite possible, if a ellow had enough money to spend on them," he said,

And housekeepers reading Knap's house will sigh, because in these days of inefficient household service they envy the engineer those labor saving works.

That suggestion of a dumb waited up to each bedroom recalls the utility of this old fashioned device as im proved. I know if I were building house there would be a dumb waiter running up to every floor of the

savs:-

No servants need appear to disturb their master's tranquility; he presses a button and a tray, bearing a course, rolls into the dining room. He can When the temperature in any electrically heated room rises above 60 4 cows, 3 yearling steers, 50 hogs. 3 degrees little bells ring. Pressure on set double harness (nearly new), 1 set trically heated room rises above 60 like the traditional prophet-"with- a button silences them and reduces the temperature Knap presses a button and the beds

Another, and the morning meal and coffee arrive mysteriously by each bed

dows open of themselves. "He is a quiet, modest chap. When raised his wonderful skill in the chamber one morning early, and said with soft light from half bidden lamps and permeated with subtle per-

bill on my desk last evening I wrote But a marvelous speaking tube, which Knap has invented, would not be welcome in most households. It enables him to hear anything said in New York and at an English em
"He said that a lawyer defending of Yes, senator, said-the page, taka man accused of housebreaking, ing out his wallet, 'I did find that house and to answer if he pleases.

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To be held on MONDAY MARCH 11th Commencing at 1 o'clock at Mr. Phiip Henning's farm. North-east quarter 1 horse weighing 1100 pounds, years old: 1 horse weighing 1100 n pig; a quantity of chickens.

IMPLEMENTS—1 wagon, 2 plows, set harrows, 1 set bob sleighs, 1

disc-harrow and a large quantity of [buill also offer 1 mare weighing 1200 Terms-\$20 and under, cash; over that amount 10 months' credit wi'l be given on furnishing approved joint lier rates bearing 8 per cont interest. 5 per cent discount for cash on a!

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At 1 p.m. sharp, the following:—
1 brown horse 8 years old, weight 1300 lbs; 1 grey horse 7 years old, old, weight 1300 lbs; 1 black mars, 8 years old, weight 1400 lbs; 1 bay mare 7 years old, weight 1400 lbs bay pong 6 years old, weight 900 lbsingle harness, 1 set leather fly-nots. single leather fly-nets, 1 saddle, noartire, nearly naw: 2 gots bob-sleighs 1 McCormick binder, 1 Deering bin der 8 ft. cut, 1 McCormich mowar, McCormick rake, 1 Cockshutt drill, 22-shoe drill, 1 Victoria gang plough 1 28-ft. drag harrow, 1 14-in. Sulky plough, 1 brush plow. 2 hav racks 2.000 bushels wheat, 1.000 bushels oats bushels barley and household of x65, 125 horsepower engine, with grinworking order. Special terms of

brooders gine and outfit. that amount 9 months' time by furn-

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CROWN LIFE ASSUR-ANCE COMPANY

The report of the Company's operations for the year ending December 1906, which your Directors subm it for the consideration of the Shareholders, shows that the Company is making steady progress along con.e. vative lines. In view of the unsettled condition of the public with regard to life insurance, owing to the sitti ngs of the Royal Commission on Life Insurance, the fact that the total a mount of insurance in force Leemoer 31st, 1906, is \$538,456 greater than the amount in force, Lecember

31st, 1906, is \$538,456 greater than the amount in force, 250 miles, 1905, is very gratifying.

During the year new applications for insurance, amounting to\$ 1,810,190 were received, and applications deferred from the previous year amounting to \$86,000, making a total of \$1,396,19 0. Of this amount policies for \$1,-248,190 were issued, the balance, \$148.0 00 being the amount cellined and defended. There were in force at the end of the year a total of 2.487 postcies for \$4,243,200 of insurance, terre senting a premium income of \$163, 990,85. The average amount of policy is \$1,706, and the average rate per thousand of insurance is over \$39.00.

That the selection of risks is very carefully attended to is evidenced by the fact that the ceath claims which o coursed during the year amounted only \$16,600, the number of Ceaths being 10. The cash income from pre-niums for the year amounted to \$160.041.43. in addition to which the deferred and outstanding premiums amounted to \$34,988: 50. The cash income from interest amounted to \$12,003.88, being \$4,109.20 more than in 1905, and the accrued interest at the end of 1906 amounted to \$2,267.38, as against \$931.2 5 at the end of 1905. During 1906 the assets increased \$98,136.57 and the 10 tal assets are now \$556.221.37 The net reserve liability to policy-holders amounts to \$314,361.00, com puted on the basis of the present Government standard of valuation (Hm. per cent). The total security to policy-holders, over and above this liability, from all sources, amounts to \$606,423.70, the deals of which will be found in the Financial Statement, which has been dury audited,

and a copy of which will be forwarded, in due course, to each shareholder Your Directors take pleasure in expressing their appreciation of the faithful and efficient services rendered by the Head Office Staff, and by the Company's Managers and Agents during the past year.

A. H. SELWYN MARKS. Secretary. SECURITY TO POLICY-HOLDERS Reserve Fund (Hm. 31-2 per cent.)... Surplus Assets over Liabilities Capital Stock (including premium) subscribed, uncalled 572,967.24 Total Security to Policy-Holders TOTAL INSURANCE IN FORCE, DECEMBER 31, 1906 \$4,243,200.00 INCREASE OVER 1905 DIRECTORS-Lieut.-Col. the Hon D. Tisdale, P.C., K.C., M.P.,; John Charlton; Herbert M. Mowat, K.C.; R. L. Broden, K.C., M.P.; Samuel Barker, M. P.; Geo. H. Hees; Arthur R. Boswell, K. C.; Rudolphe Forget, M.P.; Frank E. Hodgins, K.C.; Randolph Macdonald: W. Barclay McMurrich, K.C.; C. S. Wilcox; Charles Hughes; Henry T. Machell, M.D., L.R.C.P.; R. L. Mc-

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Report of Special Con

To the President

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Sir.-Your commit

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Coal Supply. If is found that coal de ver, widespread throughou menton district, and that of coal immediately about and in the near vicinity i tensive; that the coal lies surface, as compared v camps in other sections of tinent; that the seams are ness and of a regularity tion that permits of e cheaper working than else Carada. There is age, particularly in seams or near the rivers, is easy cost of drainage is less. where in Canada. Suital in ample quantities is avai quantity of spruce and ta ing obtainable at reason fice, the various limits be ated up the river by local concerns. Your committee could

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formation as to the extent able coal areas in this dist workable seams of coal r very large portion of the di is sometimes asserted, the d al' coal lands coming un control is very remote. other hand, if the contrary that the valuable coal seam stricted to comparatively areas along the river is corr entirely conceivable that even coal lands did not come und control, they might come uncentrol of a small number o of capitalists, who, by a arrangement, could eliminat petition and unduly advance " coal, to the serious detrim t'e public. In view of the cognized tendency of modern business enterprises toward combinations, it is considered would be greatly to the pub vantage if the Provincial onent would ascertain the extension location of the more valuable areas; and to secure to the ment Sufficient coal areas of value to be held in reserve public benefit, with the end that, in the event of it becom cessary to protect the public exorbitant prices for coal as of combination, such areas cooperated under Government as to prices.

Output of Local Mines. Enquiry shows that the fo figures approximately cover the output of the mines in the of Edmonton and Strathcona

> Lindsay & Daly ... Bush Mine Brenton Mine Humberstone Mine .. John Walter ... Fraser & Freman Baldwin Mine Edmonton Coal Co... White Star ... Osburn & Horn

These are outside figures case, exact figures being und and it is considered that tons per day at the present would be the maximum daily The greater part is required ply the daily local demand, leaves but little surplus to

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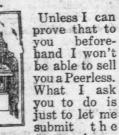
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Board of Trade Committee Report on the Coal Situation

Report of Special Committee to En- the constant, pressing, and rapidly Edmonton, Feb. 9th, 1907. To the President the Edmonton

Board of Trade.

retaining such control of the supply be arranged by the dealers.

holding several meetings at which reyalty to the owners. to the committee. Information on cost is made up as follows: other points was obtained by correspondence with outside points and by personal inquiry made locally. From information obtainable your committee beg to present the following conclusions on the various points

Coal Supply. age, particularly in seams lying along output of coal. ing obtainable at reasonable cost per day; whereas it was shown that suming points.

formation as to the extent of valu. instead of central shafts easily acable coal areas in this district. If cessible from lateral galleries. petition and unduly advance prices tions. of coal, to the serious detriment of

Output of Local Mines. output of the mines in the vicinity

Lindsay & Daly 50 Bush Mine Brenton Mine Humberstone Mine... 75 John Walter 150 Fraser & Freman.... 50 Baldwin Mine Edmonton Coal Co.... 75 White Star Osburn & Horn

quire into the Coal Situation. increasing demand from more easterly points, where no local supplies of con! are available

Conditions Governing the Output. Sir,-Your committee appointed Conditions under which local prounder authority of a resoution of a perties are being operated are found their present output, and at less cost. general meeting of this board, held to be exceedingly unsatisfactory, and conditions could make \$3.75 a day at mining coal for commercial purposes In 11th December last, reading as not such as would tend to the production of coal at the mine, or de A competent miner under improved "That a committee be appointed livery to local consumers, or on board by the chairman to consider the cars, at minimum cost. As the description of the cars, at minimum cost. As the description of the cars, at minimum cost. As the description of the cars, at minimum cost. As the description of the cars, at minimum cost. As the description of the cars, at minimum cost. As the description of the cars, at minimum cost. As the description of the cars, at minimum cost. As the description of the cars, at minimum cost. As the description of the cars, at minimum cost. The cars are equipment with miner alls; black and consider the cars, at minimum cost. As the description of the cars, at minimum cost. question of the coal supply in the mand, even at unduly enhanced switches, etc.; increase of mine tity of Edmonton coal; but the oper-Edmonton district; to obtain in prices, is in excess of the supply, gange to 3 feet, with cars to hold a aters were unable to supply any conformation as to the various mines in this is a matter that does not ton; better drainage. the district; the quantity of coal greatly concern the dealers, as the An expenditure of \$30,000 to \$50, her is it probable that the railways available; the conditions governing rublic must have the coal, and are 000 would be required to equip a could have moved the quantity re

use of consumers generally, and for though not always, the coal is supmanufacturing purposes; and that the plied to consumers or loaded for shipment at not more than \$2, or de. suything under \$2.50 a ton, there committee be instructed to bring the shipment by middlemen, and not by livered to consumers in the city at exists a shipping demand of 1,000 metter before the Provincial and Do- mine owners or operators. In some \$3 to \$3.50, with a big profit to the tons 2 day during the season of minion governments respectively, cases operators are working their place on the track, including all exwith a view to such action as they cwn properties, in others they are operators, the cost to the operator to shal' deem necessary to retain pro working under royalty to the owners; penses of operation and management, as the facilities for production can per control of coal lands and coal and in still other cases the coal is interest, depreciation of plant, and be increased, and that for some years have gone into the matter carefully, contract to the dealers, who pay nated by experts at not more than cers of the supply. With Edmonton

of the coal mining industry and the tions, that is to say in the case of corditions prevailing here were premines having the longest haul, and done, and therewould be no difficulty sent at the invitation of the com- where it passes through three hands in finding markets along the lines mittee, and furnished information before reaching the consumer, the of the Canadian Northern Railway

> Centract price to operator.. \$1.75 Royalty to owner \$0.25 Teaming \$1.50

Total cost to dealer .. \$3.50

Your committee could find no a way as to permit handling to ad-

workable seams of coal underly a Mine tracks are badly constructed, of capitalists, who, by a friendly recessarily bad, necessitating miners mately \$2 a ton on cars. arrangement, could eliminate com- working under uncomfortable condi-

would be greatly to the public ad- great majority being inexperienced line. light, instead of having this done for the railways to handle it.

What is Necessary to Improve Conditions.

The small mines at present operating could by an expenditure of from \$4,000 to \$5,000 each effect such improvements in conditions as would permit them to produce three times

the output; and the best means of compelled to pay whatever price may mine to produce from 600 to 1,000 quired, if available. tons per day. Railway tracks to the as will ensure cheap coal for the It is found that in most cases, rit mouth would be necessary. Coal lieved that with coal loaded on the taken out by the operator under everything except profit, being esti-\$1 20 per ton. With coal loaded at coal at a still lower figure, say, \$2 a parties having extensive knowledge | Under the most unfavorable condi-

and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Per ton. between here and Winnipeg. Transportation.

It is considered that the rates on on which they were instructed to loaded on cars at \$4.50, allowing the report.

| dcaler a profit of \$1.00 a ton. In the other western roads, are excessive; | 2. That Edmonton is losing a valution that permits of easier and under which the mines are operated Wirnipeg, as well as to Red Deer, Canada. There is no gas; and drain- of posed to economical or extensive to grant a specially low tariff coveror near the rivers, is easy, and the In one mine which was investi-

ated up the river by local lumbering at least three or four tons per man. however, it would not be reasonable next season. until such time as sippers are preother hand, if the contrary opinion, causes contributing to necessitate the at a cost of \$2 a ton at the mines, that the valuable coal seams are restricted to comparatively limited 700 to 1,000 lbs.; whereas by the use the owner of the property, and pre-

That would, of course, necessitate july of the public. spur tracks to the mines and some Properly equipped arrangement for the Dominion Government urging the the public. In view of the well recognized tendency of modern large of men employed in the various however, that the owners of the business enterprises towards such mines, only an exceedingly small Clover Bar properties have taken the polations or railway officials owning

vantage if the Provincial Govern- and unskilled men, not capable of It appears that shippers have been ment would ascertain the extent and producing as large an output as the hampered during the present winter location of the more valuable coal same number of skilled miners. by the inability of the railway comareas; and to secure to the Govern- That is accounted for, partly by the panies to provide sufficient cars or to ment sufficient coal areas of known unfavorable conditions already referring them when loaded, as has alvalue to be held in reserve for the 'et to, as well as by other considera- ready been shown in the interim re public benefit, with the end in view tions. Wages are rather lower here port presented to your board on 15th that, in the event of it becoming nethan in other camps, where condi-cessary to protect the public from tions are more desirable. Wages minor inconveniences apparently cessary to protect the public from tions are more desirable. Wages minor inconveniences, apparently exorbitant prices for coal as a result here are from \$1.50 to \$2.00, with avoidable, also referred to in the of combination, such areas could be board, for day of 9 or 10 hours; in interim report. It must be remem operated under Government control | Pernie and Lethbridge wages are bared, however, that while the in \$3.50 per day of eight hours, with efficiency of transportation facilities out board, contract miners getting 50 was primarily due to entirely inade-Enquiry shows that the following to 60c. a ton, with a minimum pay quate equipment, both as to cars and bill was set down on the order paper figures approximately cover the daily of \$3.00 when working under difficult motive power, the situation was conditions. Contract miners here greatly aggravated by the unpreceget about the same price per ton, dented severity of the present weawith no minimum. In many cases ther which, while greatly increasing the miner is here compelled to push the demand for coal, at the same superseded by the new ordinance. Th his own car practically into day- time greatly reduced the capacity of

light, instead of having this done for the railways to handle it. tain not less than 25 occupias him by cheaper labor, as is the case | From information furnished to your houses and a population of one hun elsewhere, permitting the miner to committee, there is some reason to dred and fifty bonitied residents continue his work picking coal. He believe that instances have occurred in subjected to much loss of time is this province when care have been the village is vested in a council of is subjected to much loss of time in this province when cars have been three who shall be of twenty-one year. waiting for cars. A contract miner freely supplied and coal readily of age, able to read and write, and 13 compelled her to work longer hours moved from certain mines in which owner or occupant of rateable land 3 than is necessary elsewhere to earn railway officials were known to be inthe same wage. There are no check- terested, at times when other mines At the first election all persons weighers here, and contract miners found it impossible to obtain any the age of twenty-one who have cwn These are outside figures in each have no assurance that they get paid adequate supply of cars. It is a or occupied land in the village for case, exact figures being unobtainfor all the coal they take out. Apart matter of common knowledge that able, and it is considered that 600 entirely from the matter of wages, recent investigations by the Intersement list is completed any person tons per day at the present time experienced miners prefer to work state Commerce Commission in the would be the maximum daily output. In the well organized, ably managed United States have shown that the name appears on the list, and who has ply the daily local demand, and panies at Lethbridge, Fernie, Bank-in many different coal areas, by realleaves but little surplus to supply head, etc.

Commerce Commission in the well organized asymmetric for the list is completed any person over twenty-one years of age when that the name appears on the list, and who has paid all taxes shall be entitled to vote. The first council in every village chall be elected at the time appointed by the leaves but little surplus to supply head, etc.

way officials in positions of authority, the returning officer. ing operations. Such mines have received confidential rates and secret rebates, and have been favored in the distribution of cars and prompt haulage after loading, as compared with competing mines. And in some empeting coal mines on the part of force competitors out of business in ton, Alta. some cases, and to greatly restrict

their operations in others. In view of these well known facts, is considered highly undesirable that railway corporations or railway officials should engage in coal min ing or hold stock in any company

Market for Edmonton Coal

it appears that this winter, owing siderable proportion of that demand

Under normal conditions, it is be

To conclude your committee are of

1. That coal is costing the citizens of Edmonton a very much higher price than it should if produced under more favorable conditions. The c 14! at present in effect on the difference between coal at \$4.50 and C.N.R., though no greater, and in coal at \$3.00 a ton would, during the This coal is sold to citizens and some instances somewhat less than cold weather, mean a saving to this

case of coal supplied from nearby and it is thought that in view of the able opportunity for industrial ex-It is found that coal deposits are mines, the cost of teaming is only greatly increased traffic that would pension by reason of the fact that ver, widespread throughout the Ed. \$1.00, but the selling price is the follow an improvement in condicontrol operators are not in a position menton district, and that the supply same, and the dealer's profit is in tuens in regard to coal production to take advantage of the opportunity of coal immediately about the city creased that extent. In the case of here, that lower rates could be made to ship coal to the full extent of the and in the near vicinity is very ex. these mine owners who are operating and still leave a margin of profit to available market. In the industry tensive; that the coal lies near the their own mines as well as selling the railway. It is suggested that were developed to the full capacity of surface, as compared with coal the product, their profits are still the railway. It is suggested that were developed to the full capacity of the very thing which would do them good until last! Mr. Goo. La Portwin, camps in other sections of the confurther increased by the margin of other sections of the con. further increased by the margin of to induce the railways to grant a playment of many hundreds more different remedies for dyspapsia, headtiment; that the seams are of a thick the operator and the royalty saved. lower tariff on coal out of Edmon men, and add very largely to the ache, and heartburn before he tried ness and of a regularity of forma. It is also found that conditions ton for all points between here and volume of Edmonton's business. It Bileans. The six did him no good. cheaper working than elsewhere in are crude and unsatisfactory, and that they be urged in addition be made to promote development of after food. The nourishment I took

ing a period of say two months from 3. That transportation facilities I suffered was very acute. I tried six August 1st to September 30th, when they did me no good. With Bilean cost of drainage is less than else- gated, and which may be taken as traffic conditions are particularly sive output of coal for export, as pre- was quite different. I found they where in Canada. Suitable timber representative, 30 men were employed favorable, and traffic comparatively viously shown in our interim rein ample quantities is available, any in such a seam the output should be light. This would enable operators port, and that steps should be taken in a few hourse and a short course. quantity of spruce and tamarac be- feet. The output is only 60 tons to get stocks of coal in store at con- to impress upon the railway com- In every country where panies the imperative necessity for have been introduced, Bileans have fict, the various limits being oper in a seam of from six to eight II the opinion of your committee, greatly increased equipment before quickly taken first place because

The mines are not developed in such to bring pressure to bear on the rail- 4. That the railways should be ways to reduce their rates to permit Esked to make greatly reduced rates scurce of reliable or accurate in vantage, long drifts being employed of Edmonton coal to be placed on the on coal for a limited period, from 1st outside markets at a minimum cost, August to 30th September, as an in- etc. ducement to get supplies of coal alcohol they are an ideal fami'y medi-I ared to co-operate by the installa- moved to consuming points before cine. All stores and druggists sell at very large portion of the district, as uneven, frequently consisting meretion of such equipment and methods the season of greatest consumption is sometimes asserted, the danger of ly of scantling with no steel rails, as will enable them to load coal at a and most difficult traffic conditions; all coal lands coming under one often with no switches at junction, minimum cost. Even under present and that under certain conditions control is very remote. On the and always too narrow, all these wasteful conditions coal is produced previously referred to, there should

areas along the river is correct, it is of 3 foot tracks with properly laid sumably a profit for the operator. vince of Alberta should be urged to entirely conceivable that even if such seed rails, and proper switches, cars It is therefore considered that this move in the direction of defining coal coal lands did not come under one holding a ton could be brought out board would not be justified in areas within the province, and to cortrol, they might come under the with approximately the same labor. pressing for lower rates until ship- acquire coal lands, with a view to control of a small number of groups. Drainage in many mines is unof the production of coal, to the in-

6. That representations be made to legislation prohibiting railway cor combinations, it is considered that it percentage are skilled miners, the steps required to secure such spur or having any interest in coal mines, except in cases where such mines are operated solely for the production of coal for the use of such railway, and not for the commercial production of

THE LEGISLATURE HAS LONG yesterday afternoon in considering Hon

The old ordinance is repealed an

lieing interested in coal mines or mining operations. Such mines have of seventy-nine clauses with schedul s, and was earnestly discussed by the house in committee.

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17 CATTLE 17

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independent paper which attests its value to the agriculturists of Alberta. prectically to the communities which character much more frequently by criteism of government measures than of the government, cordially endorses raising in this province. While the of confining western traffic to the St. the investigation bill introduced by day of the range may be said to be Lawrence route. In the premises it points out that while both capitalists the bill to some degree on the ground In the selection of his bread the grain than the desire to corrall the As soon as the Conservatives came of infrigement on their prerogatives cattleman, therefore, must take into Lenefits of such traffic in Ottawa and into power in Ontario they determine of force, the members who regard consideration the history and the first the welfare of their constitution adaptability of the respective breeds present looking for railway outlet to

"When Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux, dustrial Disputes Investigation Bis mation that he may receive first hand recently and it came to be discussed at the stock judging school. when Mr. McMullen introduced in er should avoid. the Senate his bill to prohibit aliens Mullen bill, of course, is obnoxious F. Finlay, minister of agriculture. to all labor men who bear allegiance to the principle of international unionism, and it was quickly condemn ed by labor organizations in many

parts of the country. "But the habit of dissent does not stop here. Mr. Lemieux's bill, which upon its introduction he described as having been approved by labor leaders in all parts of the country, which also Mr. Ralph Smith and Mr. Verville described as an admirable measure begins to be assailed by labor bodies. The Grand Trunks telegraphers declare themselves bitterly opposed to the bill so far as it affects them. The Smith's Falls division of the claim as their right as free men to terest. quit their positions, either singly or in a body, when the working condi-Labor Council condemns the bill out Journal right. A deputation from the organizations of locomotive engineers, firemen and trainmen wait upon the robs them of its one effective measure, the strike. Up to the present then, if public pronouncements alone are to be considered, labor has two exactly antagonistic opinions on the measure. The leaders in Farliament approve it: the organizations outside disapprove it.

"On the other hand it is unanimously condemned by the employing

classes which it affects. "In any event it seems to have been admirably designed to serve the purpose of protecting the people at large in respect of the operation of the great public utilities which are to come within its scope. It provides for compulsory enquiry as to the causes of strikes and lock out and the publication of the award, leaving the implementing of the award to the force of public opinion. It forbids employers to cause a strike or lock out and forbids employees to go on strike, on account of any dispute, prior to a reference of dispute to a board of conciliation and investigation, and provides for a continuation of the operations of the public utility in question by both parties pending the decision of the board.

"Farthermore-and this is one the most significant provisions in the bill-it provides for an "open shop," open in the widest sense. No employer may dismiss an employee because he is a member of a union; no employee may go on strike by reason merely of the fact that his employer has employed some person who is not a member of a union.

These clauses in the bill seem to please neither party, but they seem to be of the sort to provide the square deal for the people at large who are vitally interested in the uninterrupt. ed operation of public utilities. If, as is reported, Mr. Lemieux is determined to push his bill to the issue. he should find strong support among the members who consider the interests of the people at large before the interests of either party to so-called labor disputes."

STOCK JUDGING SCHOOLS

Judging from the interest taken by the farmers in the vicinity of this altogether unusual anxiety for the city in the stock judging school now construction of the Georgian Bay tion and Hon. A. G. MacKay went

always remain one of the cardinal in- Lastern Canada and the Atlantic seato which this country is so eminently vocated in more auspicious quarters party and its policy.

adapted. The course in the school, though SQUARE DEAL FOR THE PUBLIC academic nature but is directed along Nor is it more reassuring that the

type characters to be sought for in it could scarcely be expected to bon-

in the Commons, the House was as- The excellence in the method conure, begins to be assailed by labor sists not only in teaching from a leaders. Mr. Ralph Smith, of Nanai- picked animal that conforms as closemo, and Mr. Verville, of Maison | ly as possible to the ideal type, but | neuve, that the bill found favor in also from an inferior animal that ilthe sight of labor. Some weeks later | lustrates by contrast what the breed-

The itinerant stock judging school from appointment to boards of con- is an innovation in the history of agciliation in railway disputes, and ricultural education and in this regard from interfering in the settlement of as in many other advanced movements strikes or lockouts in Canada, the Alberta leads, and it is a tribute to outlook became clouded. The Mc- the energy and initiative of Hon. W.

> NOTES AND COMMENTS. The stock judging schools are proving a decided success.

Riley's majority in Gleichen has een increased by one. Larger grants to hospitals is a featire of this session's legislation.

a car of coal shipped here on Feb. 6th did not leave the city until Feb. 16th. Fast freight! The writer of the Journal's editorial

on the public accounts must have a savage lust for statistics.

cm the railways, and there is some Minister of Labor and declare that it business done in that city. Why should Edmonton be gridironed with ailway tracks to the back of every erson's warehouse?

> WILL MAKE THEM SIT UP. Among his declarations to the ople of Manitoba, Mr. Edward brown, Liberal leader in that provce, has said:-

"We will enforce to the limit the terms of the mortgage with the Canadian Northern. If it is possible under that mortgage, we will compel them to produce or provide rolling stock sufficient for their mileage and business. We will investigate in order to ascertain whether the \$2,000 a mile guaranteed by the province for rolling stock has been expended for that purpose. We will cite the company before the Railway Commission, if necessary, in order to accomplish this."

This is the kind of statement that not calculated to win the support hould find universal favor among he electors.

The lack of rolling stock and mo-

ive power upon the part of the rail-'y companies has seriously handiapped the shippers all over Western Canada this year. The winter was severe, it is true, but it only served show how powerless some of the ailways were to cope with condid in the territory through which hey run. Mr. Brown's expressed companies, and particularly the Canadian Northern, to live up to iers should be heartily endorsed by Railway domination in the politics i our country has been so prevalent hat it is refreshing to see a public nan take a stand of this kind. It certain to lose him corporate support in his contest; will it gain him the support of the people, is the

A RUSE.

A certain section of the Ontario cress is experiencing a sudden and

vestion for Manitoba to answer.

and under less suspicious circumstances. It is not a reassuring cirshort, is thorough and practical and cumstance that the journals which aims at a scientific or expert treat- manifest this inordinate haste for ment of the subject, and is in construction of the canal are also the lines of the greatest economic agitation for the canal is confined passing still the close indoor feeding looks as if the point of the agitation utilities. The Journal says in part: may be still less familiar with the dollars in the Georgian Bay canal

> business of the canal. The attempt to persuade, the government to undertake the canal may therefore very well be only a scheme sidetrack the opening of the Hudson's Bay route.

A SIGNIFICANT APPOINTMENT.

Mr. Robert Birmingham has reike a return to the old order of things in the Conservative party in kind, realizing that a hasty measure Ontario. It will be remembered that may injure the cause of temperance o Ontario and at the same time Conervative organizer for that province. The two positions were worked so well together that almost every Orange of the legislature will take on Mr. lorge in Ontario virtually became a Graham's bill. ory committee

Jn 1896, when remedial legislation or Manitoba was the issue, Birmingnam was deposed as grand secretary the Orangemen as he remained rue to Tupper and the remedialists. 23 Conservative organizer and he and oners are now making | Sir Charles Tupper came perilously protests against any measure which agreements in solemn secret; the publicar an open break. Later Mr. Bir. carried their protest to the White would deprive them of what they lie awaits the result with some in- mingham found a haven with Mr. House in the hope that the president Toster and other deposed Tory poli- would give them relief and they were ticians in the offices of the I. O. F. A Chicago man has sued a news- in some of the recent by-elections tions do not suit them and every hon- paper for libel because it said his the present Orange organizer took orable means of adjustment has been wife attended a five o'clock tea in charge of the Tory forces and he has plain that he has no race prejudice. exhausted. The Montreal Trades and evening dress. This is a tip for the apparently worked back into power. Almost immediately upon his occunct a political one, but those who In Toronto there are no spur tracks know "Bob" Birmingham best will not fail to surmise the full signific-

ance of his present occupation the people of the West as the man liberality toward all races, classes who wired the credentials of Jack and creeds. Freeborn, "He was a good man in North Bruce," when Jack came out to Manitoba in 1896 to teach Conservaclined to watch the work of Mr. Birmingham for some time in the future. The Conservative party is

prior to the landslide of _896. A LIBERAL VICTORY.

s member of the Ontario legislature, succeed his father, Hon. G. W. Ecss, is a rather significant victory

for Liberalism in Ontario, and is splendid tribute by the electors of West Middlesex to the personal and the railway company, but it political worth of the ex-premier of Outario as the high esteem in which Mr. Ross is held in his old home rid-

irg no doubt had much to do with the election of his son. West Middlesex is a close constitu-

tions that must frequently be expect- 151 and in 1905 he had only 113 majority, and in each case he had the od promises that the second parliamen letermination to call upon these prestige of being a cabinet minister, opposed to bureaucracy than the first heir responsibilities as public car- 130 running, as an opposition member is no small achievement for both he electors of the prairie province. Duncan C. Ross and the Liberal

The opposition didn't whine because the government would not give hall. While the meeting was a brief them the seat of their old leader by one considerable business wass transacclamation, they made no complaint when Hon. W. J. Hanna, J. P. Downie M.P.P., and other Conserva- muir; president, A. W .McCurdy; first tives went over to West Middlesex and asked the electors to endorse the secretary F. I. Clarke; treasurer, J. S. government policy. Instead of complaining. The leader of the opposicanal. While little opposition is over to campaign for Ross and to tell

ment of Agriculture is to be congrat. likely to develop in Western Canada tihe people why the policy of the Onulated upon its venture along this toward any reasonable proposal for taric government should be condemnline. The live stock industry must increasing our commercial routes to ed and that of the opposition supdustries of the province if the farm- board, the canal scheme would be perted. They had a worthy cause and ers are to realize the greatest benefit | n.uch more enthusiastically endorsed put up a fight for it which resulted from the production of rough grains in the western country if it were ad- in a splendid victory for the Liberal

A POLICY OF PROGRESS

Every progressive temperance meas charge of a competent staff of lec- possessed of an unshaken belief in ure in Canada has been proposed and turers and demonstrators. The work time needlessness of the construction enacted by a Liberal administration. in the school is not merely of an of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. In Prince Edward Island the prohimeasure now in force was passed by It is a question of the utmost im- stand to benefit directly and enorm- a Liberal administration, the Canada portance what breed of cattle is most cusly from its construction, provided Temperance Act was placed upon the by disagreement with the opponents adapted to the conditions of stock the canal could be made the means statutes by a Liberal government, so successful in Ontario will not ob- were less the desire to provide better passed in Ontario, were given the and labor organizations are opposing tain in this province for many years. facilities for the export of western province by a Liberal administration.

should be found standing by a meas- to the conditions in Alberta. The Hudson's Bay. Such project would quiring a sixty per cent. vote in its of Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., of ure which guarantees a square dee! young farmer is acquainted with scarcely be undertaken without gov- favor before it became law. The new South York. to the public whose interest demania these conditions but he may not be enment assistance, yet if the Do- Liberal leader, Hon. Geo. P. Graham. the continuous operation of public familiar with the suitable breed and delicated familiar with the suitable breed and introduce a bill in the legislature to minister of labor, introduced his In- the chosen breed. This is the infor- as or assist a railway to divert the repeal the clause requiring a threefifths vote to enact a local option law and restoring to the municipalities the right they previously enjoyed of deciding by a simple majority whether or not they would have licensed

> Mr. Graham, like other Liberals, does not believe in retrograde legisently been appointed Orange organ- lation. He believes that in the policy er for the Grand Orange Lodge of of the Liberal party to move slowly Ontario West. This looks very much and surely upon questions of this or many years Mr. Birmingham was more than it will aid it, but he also rand secretary of the Orange society | believes in the Liberal policy of progress. It will be interesting to note the position the different members

THE JAPS WON.

The Japs have won an unconditional victory in the San Francisco Hcn. N. Clark Wallace being the school controversy. The establishchief factor in having Mr. Birming- ment of oriental schools to segregate ham set aside. In a short time the the Japanese children by the school latter was also relieved of his work board of California's capital was re-

Roosevelt has always made it pretty Of course his present appointment is pancy of the White House he invited Booker T. Washington to the presidential residence much to the chagrin of many southerners and FOR SALE-A BINDER AND SULKY Birmingham will be recognized by ever since he has shown the greatest

The Japanese question was likely, however, to develop into a rather ugly tive returning officers how to switch proposition until their home governand spoil ballots, and they will be ment undertook recently to prevent the Japs from emigrating. Having taken so prominent a position among evidently moving back to its habits the nations of the world the Island could ill afford to suffer anything that might be considered an insult to their people. The San Francisco school The election of Duncan C. Ross, trouble is the first issue between the Americans and the Japs and the Orientals have won.

> MARLBOROS DEFEATED hockey game here tonight the Poter-

A TRIUMPH FOR THE RADICALS St. Petersburg, Feb. 19.-Avat'able nal elections of members of parliament cture a dec'sive victory of the oppos't'on over the government forces, coup'ed with a significant overmastering of the constitutional democrats by the che radical parties such as the group of toil, the social democrats and eccial revolutionists. The oft repeatof Russ's would be more irreconcilibly is thus being fulfilled.

VICTORIA'S CANADIAN CLUB Victoria, B.C., Feb 16 .- The first an-

hual meeting b fthe Canadian Club of this city was held recently in the city

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LOST-NEAR ST. ALBERT A BLACK buffalo robe with green lining. Fire er will please leave at Dawson's store, St. Albert and be rawardo

TEACHER WANTED-MALE OR FEmale, holding first or second class certificate. Duties to commence about Arthur McQuillam, Vegreville, Alta

LOST-BAT HORSE, FOUR WHITE feet, star on forehoad, light man and tale, small cars, very long and leggy. Weighing about 1300 pounds Lost about a year ago. Ten dellars reward for any information of came. Finlay McDonald, St. Albert.

ESTRAY-CAME TO THE PREMISES of undersigned, light bay cayuse star on face, heart on right hip Cwner can have same by paying o penses and proving property. P. L. Province, 5 miles north west of St

WANTED-1.000 TAMARACK FERCE posts, 14 feet long, not smaller than 5 inches at top. Apply D. R. Fraser & Co., Limited, town office, Edmonton.

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CAME TO THE PREMISES OF MICHael Steke, Stony Plain, about first first of year, six year old mare, dark brown, both right feet and nose white, no visible brand, shod and

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A BIG PLANT FOR CA

Consolidation of the Large ing Works. New York, Feb. 19-The today says: Negotiations ar gress it was learned yester ng to the consolidation of Lakes engineering works and the Toledo Shipbuildin Toledo. The Great Lakes w shipyards at Detroit St. Ecorce, Michigan. The To building company, the plant is at Toledo, is controlled 1 C. Smith, the typewriter n er of Syracuse. In addition ating plants of the present ie; the new company intend struct shipyards and dry Duluth and a point in Canad ite to Detroit. Some of the n tified with the United Star corporation it is learned are ed in the new shipbuilding

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YET ANOTHER INDUSTRY

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SUSPICION POINTS TO DR. BEATTIE diy. NESBITT
Toronto, Feb. 20—Commissioner

Starr, who is investigating the conditions surrounding the transfer of Pilot Mound Coroner's Jury Finds licenses in Toronton, this morning stated that he believed the mysterious \$1,000 cheque received by the erse for the Clarendon hotel.

PRITISH STEAMER SINKS WITH astrous steamship wrock, attended or siding, Feb. 18, 1907. We attach with great loss of life, occurred today po blame to any one." land, when the Great Eastern Reilway Company's steamer, "Ie'lin," bound from Harwich, to the Hook of Holland, was lost. All on board, 141 persons, of whom 91 were passengers, were drowned. The wie k occurred at 5 6'-

and sank while the passengers and saved and twenty-fire bodies have been wa had ashore. The Fer in was a Fritish steamer 302 feet long and of 1775 Captain Abiett and was built in 1894.

BOXING TOURNAMENT HAS SAD received a b'ow in the left temple and tion. staggered against the roces. The contest was then stopped. Foster lapsed to unconsciousness and was hurried to the hospital

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ATTACH NO BLAME.

Woodhead's Death Accidental. Pilot Mound, Man., Feb. 20-Corone: Dr. H. M. Speechley held an secretary of the license commission- inquest at Lariviere this morning eis, signed by T. F. Hynes, was from cver the body of Arthur Woodhead, the Cosgrove Brewing company and who was killed by being run over by in a few days. Two cars of tubing resided at 206 Second street was intended for Dr. Beatty Nesbitt, a freight train while in the act of registrar for Western Toronto divifor his influence in securing a lic lowing verdict: "That the deceased, from Toronto, and George Peat is the lowing verdict: "That the deceased, from Toronto, and George Peat is the lowest lower than the lowest lower Ro.t.r.am, Ho.land, B.cb. 21.-A cis- while in the act of coupling at Math- Posite the southeast corner of the R.

OPERATORS WANT MORE PAY.

S. N. W. Men in Toronto Send in ties being Sarcass Seatino, the young c'ock this morning during a terrific south westerly gale. The steamer struck the North Jetty while trying to of Ho land, was broke in two forward for fifteen per cent. increase of sal- of the hearing of the charge this rew gatheret aft and vainly attempted a:y. It is understood only Toronto morning. The girl's father sent in a the life boats. One person was operators are taking the step now. note asking that the case be with-

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY Estevan, Sask., Feb. 20-Reports | deed, could not be arranged too soon have reached here of a terrible dis- to suit him. aster which occurred here during the colo spell some months ago, on a nomestead 40 miles west of here, in Montrea', Feb. 21 Following a box- which a settler named J. Ratchcliffe, train this afternoon ran through a by the students of McGill, Arthur Fosby the students of McGill, Arthur Foster, a second year medical, was taken in an unconscious condition to the N.W.M.P. Carnduff, is investigating them. Mr. Roblin and party were Royal Victoria hospital, where his con- and has confirmed the report. The on board en route to the political reached the we terweight finals with tragedy took place in Ratcheliffe's neeting. another student named Haskell, who shack on 18, 2, 15, and was apparwas of much slighter build. Near the ently due to lack of fuel, aggravated knocked down and was groggy at the by heavy storms, which blocked all call of time. Early in the second he the roads and means of communica-

TAPPED THE CASH DRAWER Toronto, Feb. 20-Nathaniel Hall man, of Grace street, is under arrest charged with stealing three fivepound notes from the cash drawer of the Canada Furniture company, by whom he is employed as accountant. New York, Feb. 19-The Tribune It is alleged that Hallman has abtoday says: Negotiations are in pro- stracted sums of money during the

> ATLAS LOAN RETURNS 47 PER CENT.

Creditors Get Something Out of the

Wreck. St. Thomas, Ont., Feb. 20-Total divident to Atlas Loan creditors will be 47 cents. Five cent divident will be paid on March 1, and similar one Duluth and a point in Canada oppos- already paid. Liquidators, the Nashortly after. Thirty-seven cents are tional Trust company, will receive about \$14,800 for winding up Atlas. ed in the new shipbuilding and dry courts to pay about \$13,000 for hold-As the company was forced by the ing the Elgin Loan company's Dominion coal stock while it depreciat-

money out by the undertaking.

WILL OPPOSE HYMAN. William Gray, Candidate at Past Election Will Accept Conser-

vative Nomination. Toronto, Feb. 20-Wm. Gray, who pposed the Hon. C. S. Hyman in the last election in London, was seen today and asked if he would again to the candidate of the Conservative party. He intimated that if offered the nomination he would accept. It is said the Conservative executive has already offered it to Gray.

HOLDS HIS FATHER'S SEAT.

sex by 130 Majority. Toronto, Feb. 19-The election in West Middlesex for the provincial who claims to be a land agent, has turn of D. C. Ross, a son of the Hon. legislature today, resulted in the rebeen arrested at Pentiction on a Geo. W. Ross, for his father's old charge of being connected with the murder of Zimmerman, jeweler of that Stewart, Conservative.

McBain fainted when he was plac- Toronto, Feb. 20-Roby McKnight, ed under arrest. He and a brother aged 18, wa killed at Downsview this have been living in the district for afternoon by the accidental discharge instructed him to cross the border his attention. several months. The man arrested of a rifle. He was climbing a fence and stir up strife in Cape Colony. Toronto, Feb. 20-Six year old

catching fire in the afternoon. McLeod-Calgary Branch Will be blinding snow storm the Wabash pas- veked him to it. He realizes his sitsenger train, No. 13, from Buffalo to uation, for he said to a wife of one Lethbridge, Feb. 20—It is learned Chicago, crashed into another pas- of the neighbors: "I guess I've got that the C. P. R. branch line be- serger train one and a half miles layself into a pretty tight corner tween MacLeod and Calgary is to be west of Belle River, about 4 o'clock now." The victim was well known taken out of the division presided this afternoon. Neither train was for his religious tendencies. He was over by J. Niblock, of Calgary and much damaged. No. 3 was stalled almost fanatical and was very active added to the Crow's Nest division, in the snow and the crew of No. 13 in Sunday school work. Lyle is an which is under the authority of Supt. say there were no signals displayed Irishman and a bachelor. fifty years E. Dickson, of Cranbrook. It is said at the rear of the snowbound train. of age. He has no relatives here. that the service between Lethbridge Engineer Leh Elseys, Aylmer ave., and MacLeod will not be restored, Windsor, in charge of No. 13, was but that a service between Lethbridge jammed against the side of his cab but escaped with slight injuries. Some of the injured went to hospitals on reaching Detroit, but it is thought

SENSATION IN CAYUGA

up to manufacture an improved center to block made by exerting a pressure of twenty tons to each block, the cement being put in the mould half hardware merchants of Thorald may dry. inary investigation next Wednesday. E. F. B. Johnson, K. C., Toronto will

conduct the defence. BORING FOR GAS.

Drilling Rig and Casing for Well at Lethbridge Has Been Shipped. Lethbridge, Feb. 20-Boring for natural gas in Lethbridge will start Arthur Woodhead, met with his death on the way to take charge of the denly ill with a fainting spell and Dr. through misadventure due to falling boring. The site chosen for the bor- Rouleau was called. Before the docunder the wheels of a freight train | ing is lots 36 and 37 in block 60, op. | tor arrived the unfortunate man had N W. M. P. barracks.

> A POLICE COURT WEDDING. Owen Sound, Feb. 20-A police court wedding, the contracting pardrawn, also withdrawing all objec-

tions to the marriage which, in-A HORSE ON ROBLIN. Emerson, Feb. 20-The Soo line

GREAT NORTHERN REBATES New York, N.Y., Feb. 19 .- The feleral grand jury today indicted the Great Northern Railway company on charges that in 1904 it baid \$10,000 in rebates on sugar shipments to Lowel, M. Palmer, traine agent of the American Sugar Refining Company. A second count of the same indictment charges that \$4,554 additional rebates by the city.
were tail to Mr. Palmer by various cuest of the railroads in conjunction with the Great

Niagara, Falls, Ont., Feb. 20-W. E Taylor, who recently arrived from chosen gress it was learned yesterday look term of his employment which England, and who has been living at ing to the consolidation of the Great | would amount to perhaps \$2,000. He | Queenston, has been found guilty of Lakes engineering works of Detroit is thirty years of age, is married and a fraudulent use of the mails and is remanded for sentence. Papers submitted to the court showed that Taylor had inaugurated a "land office" was a box and a shelf. He solicited persons to address envelopes, the apclicants to enclose \$1 as a sign of good faith. He offered salaries up to

HEAVY REALTY DEAL IN STEATHCONA.

McGrath, Hart & Co. Purchase 105 Feet on Main St. at \$20,000. known Edmonton real estate brokers, fice at his disposal. ed in value they will practically be are again prominent in Strathcona realty affairs. Yesterday they purthe extent of \$20,000. The transfer includes east half lots 6, 7 and 8, The latest acquisition to our own, Vegraville Liele's Hell 10.

> norths, Messrs. Magrath & Hart bave figured in some of the largest real estate transactions in Edmonton the says, our friend John in a province of the approval of our townsmen. Suffice at to say, our friend John in a S. B. WOODS, and Strathcona.

REBELS MUST HANG.

Germans Who Raided Cape Colony Sentenced at Kimberly. Kimberly, Feb. 20—Ferreira, the leader of the raid from German Scuthwest Africa, in November last, and if our of his followers, were today sentenced to death. The jury refused to credit the statement of Ferreira, that a German captain named Siebert in the statement of Siebert is an increased demand for the same of the statement of Siebert is an increased demand for the same of the statement of Siebert is an increased demand for the same of the statement of Siebert is an increased demand for the same of th that a German captain named Siebert

SHOWS SIGNS OF INSANITY Pluma, Feb. 20-Wilson Lyle,com-W. H. Walsh, of Vancouver, se- Johnston, painter, died at Grace hos- Alexander, at Tenby, is considered mitted for trial for the murder of cured the evidence which led up to pital tonight as a result of her clothes to be crazy, although he talks sensit'v enough. To a private party he said he was possessed and forced to Windsor, Ont., Feb. 20-In a shoot. He said that Alexander pro-

> JUDGE OUIMET PRESIDENT. Montreal, Feb. 20-Ex-Judge J. A. Cuimet, will succeed the late Sir William Hingston as president of the City and District Savings bank.

Ringston, Feb. 20-A board in Main's saw mill at Ashdod, flew tack from the saw and struck James of \$50 and if any further additions Edmonton, Phone 250. P.O. Box 368.

with a capital of \$20,000, half paid. Mattle Perkins for murder of her hus- Main, the proprietor, such a blow or the head that death came to him a few hours afterwards.

> VICTIM OF ASSAULT. Berlin, Ont., Feb. 20-John Orazek victim of an assault last December. lied in the hospital today, after suffering great agony. The charge against his assailants will now be changed to manslaughter and will be tried at the spring assizes in March.

SUDDEN DEATHS IN SOUTH Calgary, Feb. 29 .- Thos. Kelly, who passed away while unconscious. The deceased, who was related to P. Burns, leaves a widow and four child-

Albert Finch, a C.P. R. brakeman was killed yesterday morning at 10.30 Demand for 15 Per Cent. Raise. Remanian who was arrested in To. one mile east of Beverly, Sask. Hr) Toronto Feb. 20—Operators in the rento last week for abducting Jose was running on the first section of No. 74, an east bound freight, and is supposed to have fallen off the train enter the new waterway at the Hook Telegraph Co., have sent in a demand phine, took place after the opening His body will be shipped today, where his relatives reside.

> Charles Rada, a bohemian, died in the guardroom cell at the Barracks on Sunday. He had been ailing and today, where his relatives reside.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL SECRET-Toronio, Reb. 21.—De egates to the annual convention of the Ontario at the N.E. 1-4 of section 2, Township Sunday School Association at the re- 56, Range 23, W. 4th, Creusot.

agement of the Calgary General Hosrital has decided upon the erection of a new and immente'y improved general

The board decidel to instruct the secretary, Mr. Parker, to ask the different three years old; 1 grey gelding 1 1-2 architects to prepare plans, and when years old; 1 bay horse, yearing: one suitable to the board, together with cow, 4 years old; 1 cow 5 years old; detail, is obtained, the matter will then 3 heifers, 8 years old; 6 steer() 3 years be cut before the city council with the request that it bring before the rath rayers of Calgary a by-law to be vot-ed upon for the purpose of raising a bui'ding fund of \$50,000 to be subscribed est of the workers of Baskatchewan,

CAR CHECKER KILLED London, Ont., Feb. 20.—Frederick J.
A. Churchill, a car checker at the that amount 12 months credit on furninjuries from which he died in a city business, with headquarters in a ambulance while being taken to the of Queenston. His office furniture ed at the G.T.R. freight sheds for the

blcck 62, 195 feet on Main street and 66 feet facing on Whyte avenue. The cs that have began operations here is March 22nd, 1907. premises are at present occupied by up-to-date type and its incep ion marks. Vegreville are subject to be alter-J. F. McWithy, barber; J. F. Tip-ton & Son, real estate and insurance; Jas. Dettrick, tailor; and Robert stalling a steam plant were somewhat Lloydminster and Vermillion respect-Wainwright, undertaking parlors and cf a specuation even in a growing ively may require. experienced in financing the concorn. Although in business only a few However, a rapid cail on the merchmost impromtu sason, reeceived the necessary tonus and his faith in the so substantiated that he will shortly WALKER & DANIEL, Auctioneers, increase his staff of assistants. Our local butcher, Mr. Eatin, contem- | Sales conducted at short notice and p'ates enlarging his stock yards as on best terms, throughout the Pro-

irection, Mr. Eatin is now turning The C.N.R. electrical expert, stopped Great Credit over one day last weak superintending the installation of some repairs in our

VEGREVILLE. within a reasonable distance from the Suites, Singer bewing machine, 8 day

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Mr. A. Driscoll of Edmonton com-

were added to the town he would add the work free of charge. Mr. Dris-coll's offer was accepted, and the streets of the town are to be named before the map will be published. The secretary is calling for tenders for 10 acres suitable for a cemetery.

are coming in rapidly.

men at work excavating on th ren. The funeral will be held from the residence on Wednesday morning at 9 clock.

also under construction. This will be a busy year for Vegreville. The paint brush is in evidence these warm days

> An Edmonton man wno ownes Main street lot, inside, asks \$3,000 for

NEW HOSPITAL FOR CALGARY PROMPT. FREE LUNCH AT 12 Ca gary, Feb. 20 .- The board of man- NOON

A'borta an' Pritish Co'umbia, have 'e- blow, 1 stubble plow, 1 sulky ided to assume the financial respon-

past seventeen years. He leaves a

WEST TERRITORIES

Since Mr. Kirkpatrick, our postmaster was burned out, the mail depart- preme Court of the North-West Termont is now kept in the store of Gor- ritories at the following times and Magrath, Hart & Co., the well don & Gordon, who have left their of-The late thaw had good results in will preside, for the hearing of cases many ways but in no respect was it motions and other civil business. realty affairs. Yesterday they purmore in evidence than in the extra chased Main street and Whyte ave. traffic to town and to he elevator. property from Premier Rutherford to The proposition to erect a mill here

pumping station. He neports everything O.K.

The town council assembled last night and did some very important work concerning the government proposition to Tuesday, March 5th and did some very important work conestablish a telephone system for Vegville. The council is calling for tenders for ninety poles in addition to the number that was tendered for from Vegreville to the Landing. The polss are to be delivered not later than April 1st. The council passed a vote of thanks for the assistance of the following this from the government. The hogs; 100 thickens and ducks.

Plows, Harrows, Roller, J. Plows, Roller, J. Plows, Roller, J. Plows, Rollers and a' The telephone will now be a very great convenience within the ed farm. reach and means of every farm home

The sanitary condition of the town other articles of an up-to-date house, was also dealt with. The committee also a Conley Church piano. report and that was 'eft over until testel. The cistern on Main street is

Considerable attention is being given by the council to the construc of new sidewalks for which petitions

Oxen are in great demand again this around trying to pick up all the bullocks he can get hold of. Last year no less than 20 cars were shipped east and still the demand continues. Nev comers believe it is cheaper to buy oxen on account of the high price of horses. They can be kept at less cou and they do about as much we Since the mild weather has set in Vegreville has shown activity in the uilding line. Ben Tetrean has a gang he purchased from Senator Roy of Edonton. It is one of the best locations in Vegreville. The A. I. Walker Lumber Co., are also building a large lumber shed. Several dwelling houses are Mayor Clements is going to build another large store beside his present commodious building. McKenzie and Fraser are contemplating building a large brick store on the corner beside her present store. This g ntle-men have faith in the future of Vegrovinhe and are not afraid to build.

public auction the following high class Horses, Cattle, Implements, etc. SALE COMMENCES AT 11 A. M.

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old: 8 steers 2 years old: 6 heifera and 10 first class sheep. IMPLEMENTS, Etc. 1 binder, 1 mower, 1 rake, 1 buggy and harness, 1 waggon, 1 set boi sleigh, 1 frame sleigh. 1 breaking 1 set harrows, 1 spring tooth har-

Stuart McHead of Halifax, is lumber, and other articles to numer-The cattle and sheep are particularly

Grand Trunk freihgt shed here, was ishing approved, joint lien notes, 5 per struck by a light engine in the Grand cent discount for cash amounts over

SUPREME COURT OF THE NOTH-

News of the District Sittings at Lloydminster, Vermillion and Verreville

There will be sittings of the Suplaces, at which Mr. Justice Harvey

Lloydminster-Council Chambers, 10 a.m., March 18th, 1907. Vegreville-Lisle's Hall, 10 a.m.,

Of which all persons interested are hereby required to take notice.

Deputy Attorney General.

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miles west of Namao. 16 horses and Mares, workers and rivers; 115 cows and heilers, all in of thanks for the assistance of Mr. calf; 3 bulls, one thoroughbrel; -18 Holden M.P.P. for Vermidon in securresolution and forward it to Mr. HolWagong, Buggies, Sleighs and a'l other Furniture - Dining and Bedroo

> Seth-Thomas Clock, range stoves and 12 months credit. No Reserve. For further particulars cos posters Free Lunch at 1 o'clock.

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IN THE BULLETIN

SPORT

CALGARY ALL THE WAY (Thursday's Daily) A prominent Ca.gary fan mixes ti. son in this way. Calgary will take the lead at the first of the season,

with Medicine Hat second. This is players in the centre of the baseball fifteen. There are all kinds of play states and this gives Thyne every ouportunity to pick up men who are possibly fast enough to play in Class nave to be con ent company, but with a lower rating because the woods are full of players down there. This is what is going to put Cal-

gary ahead right at the jump.
Then for Medicine Hat, Herstheimer, the gas town manager, will select his players from through Ohio, and that neighborhood, where there are also a surplus of players. His connections in this way will be almost as good as that of the Calgary man.

Deacon White is picking most of his men from the western states, and most of them are or lies. And the connection is the man are or lies. The connection is taking no chances on having a crippled seim for the city league games. most of them are our fiels. The gate in the Woodstock-Ingersolly game at Brantford last week amounted play very much better. Morrison the coal town man, will likely secure his men from northern points, and they also will be old players.

also will be old players.

Calgary and the Hat will have comcalgary and the Hat will have content of the others will be holding steady. This is the line of talk which ite Calgary man uses to figure out Calgary and Medicine Hat leading the league.

Ross, of Ottawa, and Today, or ronto, who are playing professional with Pittsburg, are said to have put up the best hockey ever seen in the Smokey City, in the game with Calumet, Monday night.

Looks mighty reasonable too.

BEST OLD TIMER PLAYING.

veteran pitcher. a credit to the national game, that man is certainly the famous 'rail Tuscarawas County. Coming to the major league in Cleve-

"Some people are under the impres- for their money. sion that Denton has about outlived his usefulness, but should any one with If the High School secures permis-"Last season he mixel the service of his old running mate, Louis Criger, that great catcher, and was cornes-

old-time infielders and those of the present day. The figures that folpresent day. Tre figures that follow do not indicate that the stars of today cover any more ground or any better work than the players of the control of the seven years of second base play, averaged 7.1 chances per game. McPhee for eight seasons averaged 6.9 chances re- game. Huggins has averaged 6.1 chances per game in three seasons. Johnny Evers 5.9 chances in the game in four seasons, and Lajole six chances re-game in five seasons. At short stop, Herman Long averaged 6.4 chances per game for seven seasons,, while Hans Wagner averaged 6.2 chances per game for six seasons. At first base, Char'ey Comiskey and "Pop" Anson averagel 10.9 chances per game in eight seasons.

BASEBALL Six of the eight teams playing in the eastern league this year will have new managers. In the National League only one new manager will be seen.

"Spike" Anderson, who managed the Winnipeg Maroons in 1906, and also played centre field, will likely have charge of the Fargo team in the Copper country league this year.

The Toronto baseball club already has twenty men unie: contract, including the following ten pitchers: Moffatt, playing the game this year. inley, Mitchell, Hesterfer, Rudo ph, Pounds, Torr n, Appliga e, Heiand Harvey

ada baseball league is paying \$100 more per month for their teams than the Northern league. The easterners have fixed \$1,100 as the salary limit, out here it is \$1,200. That ought to ge a diamond ring.

It is more than likely the Calgary city council will send along an adver-tising man with the baseball feam on their training trip in the spring. His special duty will be to sing the braises of that city in every place the hall

Manager Thyne is in comm with the following cities regarding ex-hibition games abroute to Calgary: Nashu, Manchester, Concord, Franklin, Laconia, all in the New Hampshire State League; also St. Albans, Montpelier, Rutland and Burlington, and if

pay four years ago in Wilkesbarre. ning out of the mines to play ball coming out of the mines to play best. He shut Scranten out in his first game and his catcher was Frank Burke, now with the New York Nationals, who could not hold Walsh's speed. From

Calgary trimmed Medicine Hat decisively on Monday night. The score at the finish was 14-4 and 9-3 at half

Strathcona seniors are trying to arrange a game with Reg na for Tuesday night. The Saskatchewan chamtheir return.

Canadian Soo and Pittsburg are even with Medicine Hat second. This is up for second place in the international how he does it:

Calgary's manager is picking up h's down, only winning five games out of

> Tuff Bellefeuille, late of the Kenora Thisties, who joined Houghton, is not fast enough for the paid eague and has been re eased. He may catch on with Calumet,

Ross, of Ottawa, and Young, of To-

Pittsburg is confident of winning the Toledo, O. February 19.—Add e Jess, cha.npiomen.p in the international of the Cleveland club, who, acting as league. They are now in second place sporting editor of a Toledo pare: pays and have six games to play-all at this fine tribute to Cy Young, the home. Houghton is leading at present eteran pitcher.

"If ever there was a player who was en of them away from home."

Calgary seniors are expected to play the return game with Strathcona some night next week. The southerners 14 land seven en seasons ago. he stands today the grandest od twire the game that looks as if today the grandest od twire the game that looks as if the ranchers were improving right along and will give Strathcona a run

this impression happen to be at the sion to play the two men whom they plate some time next July and see seek certificates for, and the Intermedihim whipping them through with ates are deprived of Gordon Banford's that same old cannon ball soret, and services, it looks all over but the accuracy for which he was noted, most cheering for the city league champion-

The Intermediates claim their latest recruit, Crockett, is an all wool and a yard wide fast one, who has been pondingly handicapped.

"Control was always 'Cy's' forte, and in forty-four games last season, le have never utilized Ward yet either. form, due somewhat to the fact that gave just twenty-seven bases on balls, and will be short of spare menshould mishaps happen.

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Harry Smith, of the Ottawas, who was tried in Montreal on Tuesday on a charge of assault, committed in the Montreal on the Committee in the Montreal on the Montreal on the Committee in t Wanderer-Ottawa game in January, was found not guilty. None of the Montreal players would swear that Smith deliberately committed the of-

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS The Ottawa ice races were the most held in that city.

The Horse Review reports the sale there were no false alarms in his of Sapphire, 2.17 1-2, a pacer, to W. M. stunts. Grady was called on quite Pearslow, of Calgary by Paul Fisher, often to show himself and he was there

Large cricket scores continue to be ed.

At the western championship skating meet at St. Paul, Carl Ahiroth, of Duiuth, clipped one-fifth of a record off the half-mile world's amateur record, making the distance on the ten laptrack in one minute and reventeen sectors.

and his catcher was Frank Burke, now with the New York Nationals, who could not hold Walsh's speed From Wilkesbarre Walsh went to Meridon, thence to Newark, and then to the Chicogo White Sox.

Province—There has been some talk about the possibility of the Coast League putting teams in both Seattle and Spokane. That would make a merry war and and the Coast League would double its losses.

HOCKEY

Hockey draws well in P'itsburg: 3,500 people saw Calumet beaten there on Wednesday last.

FOREIGN CLUBS ARE BARRED

Pittsburg, Feb. 18.—In case the Fittsburg house in the International bookey league it is the intention of the management to challenge for the Stanley Cup. emblements of the world's championship. There has never been a marry war and and the Coast League would double its losses.

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If the Montreal Mon' oguarths win cut in the Fe'eral league, they will go afterr the Stan'ey Cup this winter.

It is said Charley Ross, who jumped the Ottawa Victorias to join Plits burg, will receive \$500 for the balance

NEW ASSOCIATION FORMED St. John, N.B. Feb. 19.—As an out-come of the suspension of Hilton Bel-yea and Fred Togan, local speed skaters, for contesting at the Montreal races held by the M.P.A.A.A., and geners, for contesting at the Montreal races held by the M.P.A.A., and general dissatisfaction with that body's arbitrary control, a new organization has been formed to be known as the Maritime Racing Association for the purpose of controlling skating and other amateur sports throughout the maritime provinces. It was also decided to affiliate with the International Skating Association of Montreal

Skating Association of Montreal

A SURE ENOUGH PHENOM Charme Murphy is in receipt of a letter from a pitching wonder at Cleveland. The young man, whose name is also Murphy, and who claims to be designed from the original Murfleyes. They are playing hockey on roller skates in Ottawa. Five men a side is the rule, and shooting appears to be a lost art as neither side scored in the officers with both hards of Companyit, pitches with both hards not at once, but in alternation. He braves in a fast right-handed sheet and before the batter gets set for he next one he crosses with a left-hand drop. He is also a 400 batter and can field like a demon with both mits or either one. The odd thing about young Ambidex Murphy is the fact that he does not say for a job with the cubs. He wants his namesake to boost him into a minor deague and then keep an eye over him and see if he doesn't

make good.—Telegram. Murphy is another of the good things

REGINA TEAM LOSES defence i the Second Shielf. emblematic of the hockey championship of Saskatchewan and Alberta, at the Thistle rink last night, defeating Regina, the unbeaten champions of the Saskatchewan league, in the first of a series of three games. The final score was

The score is not quite a creterion of the night's play, particularly in the second half. Regina went on the the with hardly an nour's rest after a under the circumstances, could hardly not allowed. do themselves justice. Their strong point last night was their checking. They surely have this feature down rison, the Edmonton Te e hone expert, to a science. They were not there and it was not prominent there for any length of time, except with McGregor,

checking of the losers prevented him tallying with. Deeton was in rare

hockey in the city. Campbell was also brilliant. His aim was rather poor in the first chapter but it showed marked improvement as the game wors successful in point of attendance, ever on. Blair headed off the visitor's rushes eije: ive y from start to finisl Calgary bankers organized a football ful help on oppasions, and the most club and will enter a team in the Pro-chronic knocker in the crowd could find few flaws with Banford's performance. He blocked the goal well and

always. Edmonton's chief weakness was in The Western Canada College football the shooting. They were not as acteam at Ca gary commenced their regular spring training last week.

Learning to the whole they were not as acteau at Canada College. They were not as acteau at Canada Coll A cricket club has been organicel at A cricket club has been organicel at Hard with a membership of Regina sentette have quite an advan-

rough, only ten penalties being inflict-Large cricket scores continue to be chronicled in Australia. Playing for Rokeby vs. Channel, in a Cameron shield match at Hobart, A. V. Richshield match at Hobart, A. V. Richshield match at Hobart, Tiger by the Hamilton Tiger by the Hamilton

rushes, with some hot shots at each end, that C. Bloomfield took possession of the block near the centre and put it past Kane. Time 42 minutes;

> The third goal was scored by a prety piece of team work by Panford and

The Offawa Capitals lacrosse team have begun training in preparation for their English tour in April. The large drill hall has been secured, the building being well suited to the purpose. Outdoor exercise in the form of long distance running will begin on March 1. The team expects to be in good condition at the time of sailing.

The Edmonton senior hockeyists did not find the visit of the Marinie Hat team here a good financial investment, hardly made enough to pay the guarantee.

The property of team work by raining and Campbell. Panford tore it loose from past centre and after a brilliant single handed rush passed it across to Campbell, who shot.

At half time the score remained unchanged; Edmonton 2, Regina 1.

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> Cegina 2. Rogina was here playing up to form Regins was here playing up to form and Stubbings takes a try at he net that Grady takes care of. B. Bloomfield takes it into Regins terri ory but thore is no account. Smith returns it but lesses to Banford, who again pails off a sensational rush but is fould by Reth near the Hags, Reid going off for the offence. McLaughlin transfers the flay to Bungarian terri are but the play to Edmonton terri ery, but Deeton comes back with it and in with eight minutes left o play, Re-

against them again and the tide of de-feat rolled on higher 'when Charlie P'comfield got possession. Score now Edmonton 4, Regina 2.

There is nothing but Edmonton in the

last goal, and after a series of scrim lages Campbell locates in four and time is called before the is complete.

J. Gorman of Edmonton refereed and gave tip-top satisfaction. Mr. Mayer of Regina was judge of play. He handed out a square deal but was too linient for such an important contest. The

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LOW C. LAND EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25., 1917.

teams lined up: Kane Reid point McLaughlin cover ' rover Smith Deeton Carmichael C. Blomfield r. wing MeGregor Timers-W. Irvin, F. G. England; -goal umpires, G. Collins.

and standing room was at a premium FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Every seat in the rink was occupied

(Friday's Daily)
Fort Saskatchewan, Feb. 15.—At the last meeting of the town council, a petition signed by some of the ratepayers, was presented, asking the coun-cil to reconsider the advisability of who will be seen with Calgary the Union Bank to the Merchants pand year. Manager Thyne is on Murphy's the Union Bank to the Merchants bank to the Merchant over until next meeting.

Councillor A. T. Chambers ten e ed J. L. Studholme.

The Edmonton seniors successfully his resignation to the council. It was effected the Second Shielf, emblematic moved by Councillors Shera and Simmons that Mr. Chambers' resignation be accepted, with regret, and that nominations for the vacancy on the council board be held on the 25th inst., election to take place on the 4th day of March.

5-2, and the half time figures 2-1 in had a claim before the council last Edmonton's favor. Mr. George Sullivan of Strathcona property by the town scare iger. The committee who were appointed to look into this matter, reported that fhe buildings were not worth the amount 36-hour train-ride to reach here, and of the claim, therefore the claims were Their strong Mr. Richards, the provincial govern-

ment telephone expert, and Mr. Morspent Thursday and Friday in with the speed until the second round, Fort, taking an inventory of the Ed-The farmers in this community are who was particularly brilliant all very busy at present drawing hay in-through the half, with Stubbings very to town, filling the R. N. W. M. P. much to the good in the opening period contract, and to the hay pressing mar-Carmichael and Smith were good in ket. Grain men are awaiting cars for

INFIELDERS: OLD AND NEW.
Chicago, Feb. 19.—Comparisons are of the made teleween the work of the made teleween the work of old-time infielders and those of the present day. The figures that followed by the present day. The figures that followed in the short of special street of the short of

Sergeant Major Emery is paying a Fisher submitted his annual report, in which he dealt quite extensively to Moosomin Mr. Joseph Le Peau, of Blue Island,

suitable land could be secured. TOFIELD. With the installation of steam power the new mine is holsting coal in larger had been \$7,532.37, and the disburse-

quantities, all of the best quality. One pump worked by steam power, one

day for a short term at Alberta Bus- convenor should have power to make months in British Columbia.

Miss Betsey Gladue daughter of A. Medicine Hat with a membership of sixty. They expect to have a hundred playing the game this year.

Regina septette have quite an advantage in weight and check more effectively. The game was not unduly it is reported that the young son of

Mr. Graduold of Willow Flats, met by the board during the year just ther. The bullet entered the eyo and adopted with applause. was at once taken to the hospital.

The Chess Club held its first meeting on Thursday evening. Thursday evening of each work has been set

aside to spend a few hours at the social game. The Young People's Society of Tofield held its election of officers on Monday evening. The following were elected: Miss O. Richner, President.

C. Whillans, Vice-President. H. Martin, Secretary-Treasurer. With the coming of warmer weather the meetings will be held more regularly than in the past.

LAKE LANONNE. Mr. Langmaid, the enterprising merchant, is building a new addition to his present store owing to increase of business and lack of space. He will also bulk a wing edution to his new house. Sion post office has been removed four miles east and we are expecting four miles east and we are expecting a new office to be known as Lac La

Contracts will soon be let for a school house large enough to accommodate fifty children.
Mr. W. D. Hamblin, a recent arrival from England, is building a preity bungalo on the lake.

A new road will be cut through to White Horse Valley which will been up a large area of good country.

Deeton comes back with it and in a mix-up with Smith both get a wo minutes rest. In a ccramb's near Regina's goal Stubings is cut on check with puck and game stops for repairs. Edmonton is still in possessin but Blair is ruled off followed a minute later by Carmchael, and with the later still decorating Campbell scores from in front in ten minutes actual play. Edmonton 3, Regina 2.

BOARD OF TRADE ANNUAL MEETING

William Short Elected President the Year 1907 .- Large and Representative Gathering Yesterday -- Secretary Pisher to Retire.

OFFICERS ELECTED President_Wm. Short. 1st Vice-President and Chairman New Industries Committee-A. C. Fraser. 2nd Vice President and Chairman of Transportation Committee_J

3rd Vice-President and Chairman of Civic Interests Committee— K. W. MacKenzie. COMMITTEE FOR THE PROMO TION OF INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES 1. C. Fraser (Chairman).

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J. C. Dowsett (Chairman) M. Morgan. M. Biggar.

E. Lessard. T. Cushing, A. B. Campbell. CIVIC INTERESTS COMMITTEE W. MacKenzie (Chairman) A. McDougail.

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Insurance—Jas. McGeorge Real Estate—P.E. Butchart

with the publicity campaign which form all the way through, and C. Blomfield never played more effective and signified his intention of starting lar reference was made to the booka brickyard in this vicinity provided let, "The Last West," which had turned many toward Edmonton. The On Improved Farm Property financial statement of the board

> ments had been \$7,342.73. After the election of new members came the election of officers, which The Methodist congregation is busy getting up logs for rough lumber prior to building a parsonage the coming Miss Gertrude Francis left on Tues- throughout. It was agreed that each additions to his committee and that three members be a quorum. At this the work of his predecessor and ap-It is reported that the young son of preciative of the excellent work done closed, concluding by moving a vote of thanks to Mr. Cushing, which was

On motion to re-appoint the secretary treasurer at his last year's salary, Mr. Fisher stated that his business arrangements were such that it would be impracticable for him to continue the work. His past relations had been most pleasant, so much so that while he would like to be relieved at once if that were not practicable he would continue as long as was necessary for the convenience of the board, but could not give the work his whole attention. The offer was

accepted by the board. Reports from the different commitees were read including that on the marketing of farm produce, the extension of the government telegraph

and the coal situation. A bunch of communications from other boards occupied the attention of the members for the balance of the afternoon, and adjournment was not had until 6 o'clock, after one of the most important sessions ever held by the Edmonton board.

RAILWAY FOREMAN KILLED. Samuel Brune Buried Under Rock Slide at Tioga Lake Near Fort

who will start as soon as the spring is hurt by a landslide on the G. T. P. line under construction at Tioga Lake yesterday. With great labor the mountain of rock was removed and the body recovered and brought into Fort William. Mr. Brune was well known here, having been mining contractor or prospecting in the district for the past 20 years. He leaves a FURTHER PARTICULARS PUBLISHbrothers at West Fort William.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

Andrew Howard Miller Chosen by Manitoba Selection Committee.

Winnipeg, Feb. 21-The Rhodes scholarship committee of selection met at the Manitoba university yesterday afternoon for the purpose of choosing a man to be this year's holder of the coveted distinction, and the choice fell upon Andrew Howard Miller.

INNISFAIL BONSPIEL. Final Games Tomorrow-Home Rinks

Playing Well. Innistall, Feb. 21-The curling bonspiel opened this morning with thirteer rinks in attendance, Innisfail furnishing seven of them. Three competitions are listed and the final games will all be played by Saturday night. From present appearances a majority of the trophies will be won by home rinks.

Toronto, Feb. 21-A charge that the records of the Toronto board of license commissioners were taken from their office in the Temple building when the former inspectors were removed from office by the Whitney government, was made at the license inquiry today by R. W. Millichamp, one of the present board of license commissioners. Millichamp testified that in a personal inspection of Torenton hotels he was so struck with the amazing condition of filth and the unsanitary state that some of the plemises were in that he was determined to place the responsibility. He Canada.
Offices: Garlepy Block, Jasper Avapplied for the reports of the inspectors on these particular hotels and was enue, Edmonton. told that all records and official papers had been removed before the chief inspector, W. L. Purvis, was appointed.

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Fort William, Feb. 21—Samuel
Brune, foreman for Foley Bres., was
instantly killed and a laborer badly

Base on March 4th, at Mr. Wm. Walker's farm S. 1-2 of Sec. 4-54-22, Agnic & for J. Michael. win's farm N. 1-2 of Sec. 8-54-22 Ag-Sa'e on March 9th, at Mr. P. H. Conway's farm, N.E. 1-4 of Sec. 2-56-23. Fig. ci March 16th, at Jalland Bros farm E. 1-2 of Sec. 36-58-22. Ag-Sale on March 28th,

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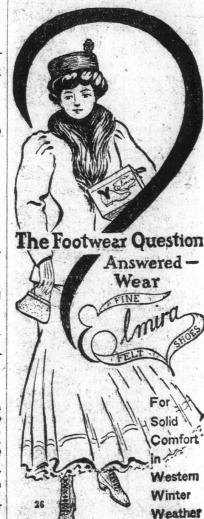
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From the report it a

gold mining industry ex awakening during the se in consequence the pro territory generally have ened. At the same time of gold mining has been crude and simpler metho ly days giving place to hydraulicking on a lar change, of course, has gress ever since the fied but the rapidity of more noticeable during any previous year. This in itself is an e

optimism of the people an lief in the future capab territory. To construct hydraulicking plants req vestment of immense f the mothods they replace paratively trilling investr expense method woul doned for enormously ex thods unless the investor the rewards were ample issied with the condition they are permitted to la rewards. rewards.

It is estimated that alreadou worth of gold has been the Yukon and the appare

by no means exhausted. The following table giv mated probable future out; rado, Bonanza and Hunter the Klondike River and Hi Elorado Creek... Upper Bonanza (above For lower Bonanza... Klondike River Flats.. Bear Creek Hunker Creek (and tributa

Upper Bananza and Edora Lower Bonanza Hills... Klondike River, Hills Grave Hunk Creek Hills ...

This list includes no estimate the Indian River Creeks, Gold Run, sulphur and qua are calculated to have alrea ed \$24,250,000. There creeks pected to be large future pr none of them have been nearly their exhaustion. The methods being how dredging and hydraulicking, in the river channels and on the hills along the val theory is that at some earlier the gold was deposited in the

the streams flowed at a li 250 to 500 feet highes than sent beis, gradually, however, narrow channels down thro gold bearing gravel contained narrow strips and leaving de either side of the old channe deposits thus left constitute th channel gravels" from which can be obtained only by hydr cess and as the gravels are h the present streams ginem has tob e brough tances at enormous cost T in the present beds are bol dredges. TRANSITION_

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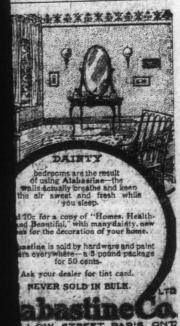
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TISE IN THE BULLETIM

RENAISSANCE OF THE YUKON (Wednesday's Daily) Previous to retiring from the governorship of the Yukon Territory Com im report to the Minister of the In-terior setting forth the conditions in

gold mining industry experienced a re-awakening during the season and that

any previous year.

This in itself is an evidence of the optimism of the people and of their belief in the future capabilities of the territory. To construct dreiges and hydraulicking plants requires the investment of immense fortunes while the mothods they replace require comparatively trilling investment. An inexpense method woul dnot be abandaned for enormously expensive methods. oned for enormously expensive me- ly \$450,000.

ado, Bonanza and Hunter Creaks and the Klondike River and Hill Lavels: Elorado Creek \$ 2,600,000 Opper Bonanza (above Forks) 3,225,000 11.500.000 Klondike River Flats 600,000 Hunker Creek (and tributar-..... 7,500,000

\$31.925,000 Upper Bananza and Edorado Klondike River, Hills Gravels 956,000 Hunk Creek Hills ... 5,019,370

\$58,642,62) This list includes no estimates from the Indian River Creeks, Dominion, Gold Run, sulphur and quartz which are calculated to have already produc-ed \$24,250,000. These creeks are, expected to be large future producers as none of them have been worked to nearly their exhaustion.

The methods being now adopted are

dredging and hydraulicking, the former in the river channels and the latter on the hills along the valleys. The theory is that at some earlier tra when the gold was deposited in the gravels the streams flowed at a level from 250 to 500 feet highest than their present beis, gradually, however, they cut narrow channels down through the gold bearing gravel contained in these gold bearing gravel contained in these narrow strips and leaving deposits on either side of the old channels. This deposits thus left constitute the "white staked during the four months of July channel gravels" from which the gold

Referring to the transition to arrer whole of the two preciding years. This and more expensive metho's of mining the report says: 'In my annual report for the year chromstances of many more claims be-ending June 30, 1906, I pointed out ing now workable at a profit because that the methods of placer mining in that the methods of placer mining in the territory were rapidly changing, and that the cruder methods of working the ground, were being discontinued and replaced by more extensional economical ones. This change has been steadily going on every year since the discovery of the camp, but at no time has it been more marked than during the past summer. Large hydraulic plants have been in operation, and others of enormous magnitude have and others of enormous magnitude have been started. Dredges have also been installed, and they have proven to be an unqualified success. Even the old form of prospecting by shaft sinking has been largely suppressed by the use of steam churn drills. The operation of the dredges this year have confined the results obtained by the

dike district are admirably adopted to this manner of working. Indeed, the results have been so gratifying that already more dredges have been ordered from the factories than can possibly be supplied next season. Tho deposits of gold-bearing gravel in the Klondike which can be treated by dredging and hydraulicking are an extensive that placer gold mining there is absolutely assured to be a vast and parmanent industry. During the season. Mr. R. G. McConnell of the Geological survey, at the head of a competent party, undertook to measure and estimate the values of these gravels near Dawson. His report, I ameure, will prove beyond doubt their great extent and rickness.

The great advantage of operating claims by dredges and efficient hydraulics has become so apparent that during the last summer the owners of the claims on the older creeks and hills have preferred not to work the properties by the more primitive methods, but to avait the installation of tredges or a large supply of water. For

tions will be very similar to what have of extracting prevailed this peason, except for the fact that the number of dredges in opconstructed this sum THE NEW MINING METHODS-

terior setting forth the conditions in the great horthern mining camp during the last summer. The report has been printed and circulated for general information.

From the report it appears that the From the report it appears that the commissioner deals at some) length with the dreging and hydralicities of the year. The aggregate value of the dredges working and those brought in during the summer for future use was about \$1,000,-000.

awakening during the season and that in consequence the prospects of the territory generally have been brightened. At the same time the methods of gold mining has been changing, the crude and simpler methods of the early days giving place to dredging and hydraulicking on a large scale. This change, of course, has been in progress ever since the fields were opened but the rapidity of the change was more noticeable during 1906 than in any previous year.

This in itself is an evidence of the continuous of the meaning and of their head.

timber regulations were effectively leases had not been fulfilled and when amended early this year. The cost of the facts were established, steps were coal also up to the present time, has been more than proportionately high. This condition has led those interested in dredge mining to seek the natural watdr-power of the country. Union the regulations adopted by order in and accordingly cancelled. This min isterial action was taken as council last spring, a large number of applications have been filed for water power. There can be no doubt but that this source of power will have to be largely adopted in order to make a success of some of the dreiging projects now contemplated. During the past summer the Yukon Consolidated Goldfields Company began the construction of a large water power plant on the Little Twelve-mile river, for the purpose of supplying power to the lredges which they have already, and will hereafter construct. The power

ry a tension of 33,000 volts, was also LOCATING CLAIMS_

station was nearly completed, and the

transformer station is already com-

pleted. The transmission line, which

is thirty miles in length, and will car-

the report says :-"Another noticeable feature in the mining industry of the Klondike during the past summer was the great activity displayed by prospectors and claim-io-cators. The extent of this very gratichannel gravels' from which the gold can be obtained only by hydraulic process and as the gravels are high above the present streams water for working them has to be brought great dening the fiscal year ending the present streams water for working them has to be brought great dening the fiscal year ending the present staked and 505 during the fiscal year ending the present staked and 505 during the said four months of the present season there were 1,388 claims staked, that is to say, that by dredges. during the said four months there were thore claims staked than during the striking evidence of the vitality of the camp can be attributed largely to the evening and had not caught up with the rush of work when I left on No-

This Yukon Placer Mining Act, as above stated has had a very stimulating effect upon the mining industry. It gave a stability to the mining laws results of steam churn drills. The operation of the dreiges this year have confined the results obtained by the pioneer dreiges of last year, vice. That the auriferous gravel of the Klondike district are admirably adopts to this manner of working. Incest, the results have been so eratifying the results have been so eratifying the cording and holding of claims, and guar-

Considerable has been heard from tarties interested financially, and from those who hoped to derive benefit politically, about the cancellation of critically, about the cancellation of critically, about the cancellation of critically about the cancellation of critically, and from and critically, about the cancellation of critically, and from and critically, about the cancellation of critically, about the cancellation of critically, about the cancellation of critically, and from added Goldfields Company, created a demand for labor which at no time was adequately supplied. This demand for labor which at no time was adequately supplied. This demand for labor will be equally as great next year. The Klondyke, therefore, offers a splendid field during the summer for the mechanic and unskilled laborar, as wages are high and work plentiful.

"In conclusion, I may say that during the summer for the mechanic and unskilled laborar, as wages are high and work plentiful." legred not to work the properties by the more primitive methods, but to avait the installation of tredges or a large supply of wafer. For this reason the number of gold-yield ing claims has been temporarily greatly reduced. Notwithstanding this fact, however, the output up to October 81 of this year, amounted to \$7,169,032.75. In the work of the transition going on the miling industry, the output for the whole year amounted to \$7,169,032.75. In the work of the transition going on the crocks situated howth and west of the crocks situated howth and west of the thing way to modern methods but, on the Indian River divide, namely, Bonanzs. Eliforado and Hunker crocks, with their tributaries, the primitive placest indian great methods have almost entirely given way to modern methods but, on the Indian River divide almost entirely given way to modern methods but, on the Indian River divide of the divide, owing to the expense of the claim, primitive placer mothods and that it could only be referred to the desired the primitive placer in the mechanic and unskilled laborer, as splendid field during the summer for the mechanic and unskilled laborer, as splendid field during the summer for the mechanic and unskilled laborer, as splendid field during the summer for the mechanic and unskilled laborer, as splendid field during the summer for the mechanic and unskilled laborer, as splendid field during the summer for the mechanic and unskilled laborer, as splendid field during the summer for the the government of these subject to much local concern for years past. They were the first private the subject of much local concern for years past. They were the first private has been a complete renaissance. Happily the activity which has been so the machinery placer mining land upon the strength of representations of interest was taken in the action of these such as splendid field during the summer for the machinery of these subject of much local concern for years past. They were the form the concessions was of the local concern for evitent from the correspondence which and the generally more virgin nature of the claim, primitive placer mothods alide by a few mechanical contrivances, are still employed. This section includes Dominion Gold Run, Ture're, Su'phur and quartz, and their tributaries. Of these latter cristiance, one of the recita's reads, and during the past summer, and will be worked to its fullest extent throughout the coming winter, upwaris of the present time. Next year continual to provide the continual to the present time. Next year continual to provide the lesses of the cases of the provention of the leaves. It is also made clear by the recitals and noving one contained in the leases. For instance, one of the recitals reads, and their tributaries. Of these latter cristians, but of the recitals reads, and the present time, which is also made clear by the recitals and noving the leases. For instance, one of the recitals reads, and the present in the leases. For instance, one of the recitals and noving the past summer, and will be desirable to introduce hydrogeness. It is also made clear by the recitals and noving to also made clear by the recitals and noving the leases. For instance, one of the recitals and noving the past summer, and will be desirable to introduce hydrogeness. It is also made clear by the recitals and noving the leases. For instance, one of the recitals and noving the past summer, and will be desirable to introduce hydrogeness. The proposed was confined by Per. Cannon conducted by Per. Cannon

THE PARTICULARS PUBLISH-

precious metals from, in, under or up-on the said tract of land.' And one of on the said tract of land.' And one of the provisions (section 4) of the ileases specifically requires that the said les-see shall have sufficient hydraulic or other mining machinery in operation on the said demised premises within one year hereof to permit of his beginning active operations for the efficient work-ing of the rights and privileges hereby

It was unquestionably the intention in granting these large tracts of placer ground that they should be efficiently worked on a large scale commensurate with the magnitude of -the grant.

the 'Clendennan,' 'Miller Creek,' 'Boyle, 'Matson and Doyle,' and 'Williams' concessions are being worked in a large way by means of extensive hydraulis plans, or costly modern machinery. The ing an appreciation of the spirit and "A number of the concessions, how

ever, have been worked merely by ordinary placer mining methods, such as the individual miner employs upon his small claim; and this, after they were acquired upon the plea that the ground was too poor to be worked by such ioned for enormously expensive thouse unless the investors were surplicated with the conditions under which they are permitted to labor for those rewards.

It is estimated that already \$119,000.

The question of Water power is being taken up:—"The installation of dredges in the Yukon has drawn attention to the desirability, if not the necessity of securing economical power. The supply of wood fuel for generating steam is becoming scarcer. To preserve the forests and provent their cases the representations and intention which prompted the granting of the preserve the forests and provent their cases the representations and intention which prompted the granting of the preserve the forests and provent their cases the representations and intention which prompted the granting of the preserve the forests and provent their cases the representations and intention which prompted the granting of the provisions to the provisions of their leases have let out parts of their concessions to individual miners to work on a percentage basis under a sub-lease or 'lay.' In all these latter cases the representations and intention which prompted the granting of the provisions of their leases have let out parts of their concessions to individual miners to work on a percentage basis under a sub-lease or 'lay.' In all these latter cases the representations and intention of the granting of the provisions of their leases have let out parts of their concessions to individual miners to work on a percentage basis under a sub-lease or 'lay.' In all these latter cases the representations and intention of the granting of the provisions of their leases have let out parts of their leases have let out pa crude methods. In some cases -these large tracts of land were tied up withleases, and the throwing open of the cation. The 'Anderson,' Bromson Ray, 'Quartz Creek,' Ensel

> a preliminary step to having the question of the sufficiency of the les ees' compliance with their leases de-termined by the courts, Pending the decision of the courts the lessess have been allowed to remain in possession the matter without prolonged litigation the lessees were notified that if they surrendered their privileges under their respective leases they would be allowed claims within their concessions to their degree of compliance with the terms of such leases. The owners of the 'Quartz Creek' concession took advantage of this offer. The other leasees, however, have not accepted the proffered seitlement; and the govern-ment has prepared and entered suits in As illustrating the mining activity | the matter for the adjudication of the courts. These cases are now pending.
> "At the time this action was taken
> the lesses of four other concessions, namely, 'Crueger,' 'Grotschier,' 'McCon notified that the work performed up on them was not considered wholly sat-isfactory, and that thereafter they with the terms of their leases. Since then the 'McConnell' concess been abandoned and the ground com-

prised within it staked by individu Yukon that the holders of concessions must develop their property in the efwhen they received their leases, oth-Agriculture is not generally associated in the popular mind with the Yukon yet the Commissioner says that has been given to agriculture than for-merly. Sufficient ground has been brought under cultivation in the victor local demand for vegetables. Hay was grown more extensively than in form-er years, and from the profitable results it is likely more extensive operations will be carried on during the com gulations were passed by order in council and agricultural land can now be obtained only by actual settlement. though the settlement conditions are liberal to bona fide settlers.

GENERAL The report concludes with these gratifying paragraphs regarding health, social conditions, business and labor:
"I am pleased to report that during the summer the territory has been absolutely free from any epidemic or serious diseases, this, no doubt, being due to the fact that early in the season stringent steps were taken by the ter-ritorial medical health officer at Dawson to enforce the sanitary regulations. "It is also gratifying to be able to report that there have been no serious that the community has maintained during the past season its enviable record for being the most law-abiding placer Those engaged in mercantile pursuits have had a good season, and resuits have had a good season, and report business as being on a more solid
basis than formerly. During the summer, the construction of the Klondyke
Mines railway, the assembling of
dredges, the government construction of
roads, and the construction of large retaining dams, and the hydraulic and
power systems of the Yukon Consolidated Goldfields Company, created a de-

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Rev. Canon d'Easum is somewhat onva'escent, after a serious attack of please make application to the regisla grippe.
Mrs. Wm. Walker, who has been suffering from an attack of gastric fe-ver for several weeks, is now slowly Registrar College of Physicians and recovering.
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pooj santen uo uaipļijo da pilm ama post cffice. The faildings consist of house, 16x22, kitchen 12x22, impencis ohed and grain ary, \$2,000 insurance on property. 50 pilm and salidas pead the pool pastelled fluoro pit salidas property acres cultivaled. 110 acres prairie, 20 acres hay. All fenced with wire and really acres placed in three payments.

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It will pay to examine our list. P. G. Leaney, Lamont, Alberta.

CITY COUNCIL

(Wednerday's Daily)

The city council had a very long and busy session last night at which at least one contentious question, the incenerator site, was sattled, although the settlement was not reached without a strenuous fight by the east enders. The final vote was carried over their heads ,however and the city property site on Rat Creek, adjacent the isolation hospital to the east, was

The council was complete, except with the exception of Alderman Walker, and the gassion was opened carly. Y.M.C.A. EXEMPTED

The first business before the council last night was a letter from the Y.M.C.A. asking that - the charter amendments be construed to include an exemption for the new building being there was one minute requiring the inbuilt by that body. A resolution faman Picard alone voting against it. and a subsequent minute placing the TUBERCULOSIS CONVENTION

A committee from the society for the ers. prevention of tuberculosis was road sking the city to appoint a representation to attend the convention in a motion to lay on the table and were Ottawa. A resolution was passed supported by Alderman Ancerson. appointing Dr. Roy a delegate to re- Against the motion were Alderman present Edmonton and a letter advis- Manson, Smith, Garlepy and Plcard,

business reasons. He suggested that a charge be made for the search. A mo- the city limits altogether. tion to charge 10 cents for the first search and 5 cents for any subsequent search at the same time was passed and the committee on by-laws and spacial legislation instructed to form a charter amandment in conformity with the resolution. The report of the commissioners re-

garding the debentures was read. GAS COMPANY'S FRANCHISE The city solicitor to whom had been referred the question as to whether the Northwest Gas & Oil Co.'s franchise had elapsed reported that in his opinion it had. At the same time, as solicitor for the company, he accompanied the opinion with a letter from The application was laid on the table

INCINERATOR PETITION SITE RECOMMENDED

The report of the commissioners was week. read. It recommended that the incinerator be placed on the city property, 150 yards from the isolation has- commending that lots 21 to 28 inclusive

mendation be adopted.

QUENT

a business proposition; that the incinerator would have to be placed when the garbaga could be collected with want parks; NOT HAYMARKET

He recommended that it be carried. placed farther cut. If the city wanted to pay for it, they should have it. ALDERMAN MANSON

Alderman Manson asked the city enineer for the result of his observations while in the east. THE ENGINEER

The engineer replied that he had found the inc nerators in Minneapolis and in Akron, Ohlo, built in residence sections and they did not create any

ALDERMAN ANDERSON Alderman Anderson objected to the granted. incinerator going out to the site re-

port A'dorman Paly's contention. He the report.
was against the isolation hospital site. FIRE LIMIT BY-LAW Alde man Cm th ca'd the only nu'sme led worse at night than in lines. the day time. He caimed that by ready arising from the cities manner opposite College Avenue, cated adjacent to the heavita'.

DR. MACCAULEY depressing effect on the convalgants desired to take a wa'k around time expired for the second time and

ALDERMAN PICARD Alderman Picard said that if Aldm-and MacCauley nad a site to suggest that was worthy of consideration they should make the suggestion. As it was they were doin the cast end because there were on'y | Arece ation.

septic tanks, and or the melical hearth officer that the incine ato, would not be a detrine it to the hospital pa-

MOTION AMENDED Aldermen Manson and Smith were villing to accept the amendments. The mayor said they had alre dy hese opinions.

Aderman Gariepy said he wanted

them in writing so that they would be a maiter of 10.0.d in the city han DALY SAYS COMMISSIONERS OUT OF ORDER Alderman Daly said that the comissoners were out of order in havng made a report le onmending and

had been left in the lands of the in committee.
MINUTES CONFLICT The minutes were turned up and the minutes apparently falled to "jibe" as dusries committee to select a site for voring the request was passed. Alder- abbatoirs, stock yards and incinerator

matter in the hands of the commission-MOTION TO LAY ON TABLE. Aldermen MacCauley and Daly made

ing Dr. Roy of his appointment was and the debate was resumed.

Alderman Manson asked where an-ASSESSOR WILL CHARGE FOR other site was to be found. Alderman surprisingly large when one takes into Curled Dock, Blue Weed or Ribgrass, Gariepy said this was no time to cone The assessor wrote stating that a to the council to raise an election cry great Real of time was occupied in the of east against west, or west again assessor's office giving information east. Alderman Anterson thought that about lots and their ownership to par- iff the selection of a site was left to ties who wanted the information for the ratepayers 75 per cent of them wou'd vote to have it placel outside of

Alderman Smith asked if the city undertook to place it outside the limits matter on Canada have already apmentioned in a greater pland the property owners objected, could peared in the bost magazines and newstant five per thousand. the city force the location The mayor replied that he would not

LOCATION FINALLY ACCEPTED Finally, at 10.10, after nearly two hours' talk, the motion was finally out and carried, Alderman Manson, Smith, Gariepy and Picard voting for the isolation hospital site and Aldermen Anderson, Daly and MacCauley voting against. BALDWIN HILL ROAD

The report of the commissioners regarding the Baldwin Hill road was submitted. Briefly, it stated that the company asking for an extension of the road had been travelled for years the franchise. The solicitor added that he was a heavy owner of the stock of chance to hold it as a road. The remended that the road be graded in the spring.

ALD. SMITH'S WARNING Alderman Smith warned the council The petition of the west end property that they were courting a law suit and holders protesting against the proposed site of the incinerator in Block 19 report was adopted reveribeless.

H.B.R. was read and laid on the table The report of the control was read and the read was read and the read was rea to hear the commissioners report. garding the electric light plant was read and laid on the table for one

The report of the commissioners re-

block 10, R.L. 16 be purchased for a Alderman Manson moved that the re- hay market. Alderman Garlepy asked why tho Alderman Smith seconded, and in so c'ty should not usy the cight lots which doing congratulated the commissioners it owned in Block 5, P.L. 14.

on their wisdom in thus settling the incinerator question. He said that the location recommended was chosen because it was mara central

Alderman Picard moved that the re-ALDERMAN DALY BECOMES ELO- port be referred back to the commissioners with instructions to select two Far out beyond was the Feace River-Ald. Daly failed to see where the or three haymarket gites in different wisden was displayed. To the minds parts of the town, of some, he said, the natural site was Alderman Gariepy moved that the Alderman Gariepy moved that the we should go there. Did the frontie: anywhere in the east end. The city property in block 5 be relected inger on the lence? Het us go, you as isostion hospital and he saw no

the construction of an incinerator declared out of order and Alderman boats with electric lights plying up and Picard's 'motion was carried. Alderman Smith replied that it was This cleared the way and Alderman wild!

Alderman Daly replied that the in amendment that the lots in ques-Aldermen Daly and McCauley moved amendment was lost and the motion

RIGS FOR THE ALDERMEN Alderman Picard made a motion that t put farther out and were willing the eldermen be empowered to get rigs merchant does not care for that.

to get about and see the work in pro-Alderman Daly seconded. The motion was carried and hereaf-

ving day of the employees at the big ditch. SEED FAIR GRANT Mr. Ball representing the seed grain fair, asked a grant of \$100 which was

LEE INCIDENT CLOSED The report of the commissioners on placed on the Hudson Eay reserve closs aid on the table at the previous meeting, was filed, and the incident thus Alderman MacCauley rose to sup- closed. Mr. Lee will got a copy of

After the time had been extended the sance to be apprehended was from the fire by-law which has been laid on the hauling of the gardage. He recom-mended that a resolution be passed requiring the gartage be hauled at night. the fire limits, to that the area now Alderman Daly protested that man- taken in will be within the following

NEW FIRE LIMITS Commencing at the corner of Athhospital the city would be merely help- abacca and Fourth thence south on ing a ong to death some unfortunate Fourth to the lane south of Jamer, fellow men of whom the city was the theree east on the lane to Second St... proper guardian. He pointed to the scuth on Second to the lane which Brennan case as one of the effects al- crosses block 1, and emerges on First iso'ation hospital, and on Co'lege Avenue to McDrugall and he apprehended that there would be thance following the brow of the hill more were the incinerator lo- to Namayo, thence north of Namayo to Rice thence cast on Rice to Mc-Dougall, thence north to Elizabeth, Dr. MacCau'cy sa'd that the mera thence east on Elizabeth and Athaappearance of the incinerator and the basea to the place of commendement. garbage waggens wou'd have a very KILLED BY EXPIRATION OF TIME The by-'aw was under debate when

(Wednesday's Daily) suggestion. As it was they were do.

Mr. F. T. Fahr, secretary of the him to do so if he wishes.

Ing nothing but to block the location. Edmonton board of trade arrived here. nothing better was suggested, he on Sunday from Winnipag where he of adorting the 'oration has been attending the annual meeting

it went over to the next meeting.

mentioned. The incinerator should be of the Western Canada Immigration fering for cale as seed, any soods of one 'tvery stable west of First strott. Mr. Fisher in speaking to the Bullet- plants that contain any seeds of: Wild and the bulk of the people were in the in yesterday said the association was east end. best publicity organizations we have Alderman Garlepy did not agree that in the whole country, but he regretted

to any persons as there were few resi- in some quarters, apparently through Rye. The only way a merchant can lnts in the locality. He wanted an some misunderstanding. Mr. Fisher- sell seed containing these is by markmendment to the motion providing for emphatically asserts there is no ground ing on the package or bag or on a seasceptance of the localition recommended so an ended that the engineer thoroughly loyal to western interests the weeds present as well as his own would give his opinion in writing that the incinerator would not allest the ent and public spirited men in the and one of them is Mr. George Lynch practical purity. who is reputed to have over a million

resolution:

ed in the development of the country; export only is exempt. in other words, to so arrange the advertising and publicity work of the as- clauses, viz: 4 and 6. These refer to sociation that the inquirers will write timothy, red clover and alsike clover direct to these general bodies, thus

account the amount of money spent in More than four-fifths of securing it. could not be bought at any price. Of the \$22,503 spant by the association only \$4,765 was spent in advertising. It will be remembered that the Washigton correspondents were taken through the west by the association. As seed of timothy, alsike or red clover, papers of the United States, and are still appearing. The mpace occupied

yould make a book of 275,000 words. 3,300 per lb. of alsike clover, 6,500 per Sesides the record of 320 columns lb of timothy. The sale of such seed from the Women Correspondents who for export is not forbidden. toured the west last summer have been secured, though this by no means covers the work done. Several of the best known writers are still at work impowering of inspectors and of the on Canadian articles several of which official seed analyst, and for the mewill appear in American magazines. One of the best is an article by Madame Fechette, which is to appear in charge at the Seed Laboratory at Ot-Harpers.

of "The Story of the Cowboy," and other books. He tegan his story of the Canadian development with an article in The Outing Magazine for January entitled "The Last Stampede for Chean and the Seed fair, the following specials law office in the Crystal block, Jaster "The Story of the Cowboy," ntit ed "The Last Stampede for Cheap Homes," describing the movement of farmers from the Unitel States to the Canadian west. In the February number of Outing the story is continue! Mr. Hough "The Lost Frontier." writes with vividness and enap of the settlement of Edmonton, Calgary and other new cites. He complains that the people of America have lot a frontier which they supposed was a permanent institution.

mains today the gate city of civiliza-tion; but if you seek a frontie: you must go farther than Edmonton. . . tWhile you and I have teen rubbing our eyes about Edmonton s. e. has been rubbing her eyes about her frontier. you and I have read about wood-bisch in there, and dreamed how one day an iso at on hospital and he saw no wisdom in destroying this invastment Alderman Garlepy's amendment was crish over valleys set ling up, steam 5. Mr Ritch'e, Edmonton Milling Co.

down that stream, late sacred to the

"The date in the Canadian Northwest is one of contrast. The tcepes stil stands beside the new mansion of the real estate agent. The pony races of the Crees are held close to the splencouncil had had the opinion of both tion be fixed up for a park. The did driving park at the capital of what you and I shought was the frontie. Lacrosse survives, but with it po c. You see a bund'e of silver-fox skin worth forty thousand dollars, but the wants to show you wheat and oat fie.ds, the crops talie; than your head They tell you of hunting grounds to the far north ful of appeal to tre a venturer, but they add that a railway er Saturday afternoon will be the of- is building to Lac La Liche, and another to Hulson's Eay. They add castoo icy for winter transportation co these millions of bushels of grain to hall. England, then they will build a road do! Eut where is the fron ier? Amo g commended. It was not a central location. He recommended that it be the Los cawer pipe affair, which was the green popiars which enfold when the green popiars which enfold when the green popiars which enfold when the commended that it be the Los cawer pipe affair, which was the green popiars which enfold when the green popiars which enfold the green popiars which enfolds the green popiars whic we thought was to remain to ever the teamstar for driving his horse on the wind-swapt captal of the fur trace sir show how many tents, stores of the ... —The musical monologue in Grace They are the tents not of Crees and Methodist church on Friday evening is breeds, but of new setlers, who have had time to build their house. Wild fowl still breed the eabouts, but close to the wild lakes axe and bil hook are cutting away the bush and ming up the rich black soil for

> PROVINCIAL SEED FAIR will be he'd in the Great West Im-6th. 7th and 8th. The prize lisis are now ready, applications for should be made to the Department of

Agricultura, Edmonton.

Clause 7 of the rules in the prize list specifies that all exhibits conform to the Dominion Seed Contract Act. This should read, who are not familiar with this Ac

W. C. McKillican, as follows: The Seed Control Act is intended for the protection of farmers and all buyers of farm seeds and for the protection of the majority of seedsmen against the more dishonest and un- Scotch ree's an' a' that. ecrupulcus members of that trade. It is not intended to compol a man to use good sand, but to help to onab.

of the act is the one of most direct interests to the Alberta farmer. It forbids the selling or ofcereals, grasses, clovers, or Mustard, Tumbling Mustard, Harts Ear Mustard, Ball Mustard, Stink Wild Oats, Bind West, Porch Sow Thistles, Rag Wood, Great the location of the incinerator at the to say that the association was be- Rag Weel, Purple Cockle, Cow Cockle, point suggested would do any injury ing paraistently attacked and maligned Orange Hawk-weed or any Ergot of

While this clause nominally requires white this clause nonlinearly requires absolute purety for these wood seeds example as D. W. Bole, Wm. Georgeson, Wm. Whyte, Geo. H. Shaw and sible and those in charge of the ensible and the ensible and the ensible and those in charge of the ensible and the ensib Capt. Carruthers. Of the eighteen forcement of the Act are instructed to members only three are Americans allow a small percentage to pass as There are several exemptions from

dollars invested, not in speculation but the operations of this clause. It does in development of western Canada, hav- not apply to a farmer selling from his ing extensive investments in coal and own premises seed grown by himself to be used by the purchaser himself. The association are determined to He is then exempt. But if he ships place themselves above reproach and his seed or delivers it off his farm. attack and have accepted the following he is liable under the act the sama as a merchant. Grain or seeds sold as

"In view of the growth of the busi- food are exempt. ness of the Western Canadian Immi-gration association, following the in-chant to be recleaned by him before reasing development of the wost, it is being offered to thoe public, the farmhought desirable in the future to refer er is exempt. Seed held in storage to all enquiries about western Canadian be recleaned before being offered for sale is exempt. Seed marked "not abgovernments and the railroads interest- solutely clean" and held or sold for There are two other prohibitory

only. Clause 4 forbids the selling of bringing interested persons into im- any of these three kinds of seeds mediate contact with organizations marked as No. 1 or with any mark equipped to supply them with information and to follow up the advantage are free from seeds of the thus gained until the seekers after above named weeds and also facts have been converted into set- free from s eeds of White Cockle, The amount of publicity secured is Flax, Canada Thistles, Ox-eye-daisy, and contains out of every one hundred named or of any other harmless and

useful grasses and clovers, ninety of which must be germinable. Clause 6 forbids the selling or offering for kafe or use in Canada any result of the trip 185 columns of which contains the weeds proviously mentioned in a greater proportion than samples five per thousand would mean mean about 1,600 per lb. of red clover.

The further cluses of the act provide for the penaltics, the mothod of taking samples, the appointment and thod of putting the act into operation. Seeds will be examined free tawa and also at Calgary. Further information or copies of the

An enthusiastic writer upon the the Canadian West is Emerson Hough, an American novelist of note, author of "The Story of the Cowboy" and and tish Columbia.

will be offered: hibit of Panner oats grown by any in Leduc for three months past, and boy from seed supplied to him last opens business here under most favber of Outing the story is continue!
spring by Mr. Daty.
orable auspices.

and Winnipeg will be resumed. That
under the same heading and a sub-title
2. J.R. Boyle, M.P.P., (\$10) for best exA boxing tournament is down for should be within the meet weak or two.

> district. "Edmonton -re- 4. The Stretheona branch of the Alberta Farmers Association offer the following prizes to any School Dismenton or Strathcona (A)For best exhibit from any school

> > 1st Fing 6 x 9 and man of the three provinces 3rd dictionary
> > (B) For the best individual exhib-

Fife wheat grown in any school dis-All entries should be made to Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

(Thursday's Daily) -Regular weekly assembly at Rennie's academy tonight. -Annual meeting of the board of trade this afternoon.

-The band will be in attendance at Horner's rink tonight. -The stage leaves each afternoon at two o'c ock for Fort Baskatchewan. -Dave Reid has purchased a third interest in the Home Plate cigar store. -Senior hockey match tonight, Regina vs. Edmonton, at Thistle rink. have a practice tonight in Hourston's

—A fancy dress carnival will be held R.W. Shaw and John and James Eerry Last year he spent most of the seafrom its east shores across Ungava and at the Thist's rink on Wednesday of Dundon, Sack, a Labrador, And these things usey will be given in prizes. fine of \$6 and costs was imposed on a

-The musical monologue in Grace under the auspices of the ladies aid. Finest in the west During the ab ence of P. E. Butchart charge of the McDougall Methodist

Sunday schoo'. -A debate on the topic "should women vote" is the chief item on the program for the meeting of the McDougall Church Young Men's Club tonight -Euward and Mrs. Ballamy, who have spint the past two months at Toronto and Mr. Fe'lamy's old home in M'ss Mary Know's of the Seton Smith Mr. Perry states the country is McKay avenues to cost \$7,000. Port Hope, Ont., are expected in Edmen'on next Menday.

-Philip Wagner has an agricultural "prenom" in a calf which he bought from a Skaro farmer. The calf is terfectly hairless and has a sheep's head. t is i.ve weeks od. -At the mid-weak maeting of the Control Act." For the benefit of these students at Alberta College last night timely addresses were do'ivered by Mrs. a summary has been prepared by Mr. Bulyea to the girls and Dr. H. B. men to the boys.

-Hoot, man! are ye guan toe th' Scotch dance th' night in th' Oddfelows 'Ha'? Losh, man! What a gran' we'll 'of wi' th' pipers, th' -Mr. J. M. Michols, managing direcfor of the North West Ingraving Co. Lid. Ca gary, is in the city, registered at the Ce i Ho e'. Mr. M'chols is up on business for the company.

Bargains! Bargains!

In case you were unable to come in during last week for some of those great bargains which we have been offering, we would just remind you that our big reduction sale is still on and although a large number of people took advantage of it we still have a lot of rare bargains in every department.

FREE LESSONS IN ART EMBROIDERY

The Misses Lockwood, of the Corticelli Descrative Art Staff, who are particularly proficient embroiderers, having had a large experience in this work, are now giving free lessons in Art Embroidery in Hourston's Hall, Jasper Avenue, to which all the ladies will be cordially welcomed.

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Prompt Delivery. DEPARTMENT STORE.

-At the supreme court yesterday DAILY TRAIN SERVICE WILL BE

will be offered; avenue, west. Mr. St. Germain is well The motive power at present is being I. T. Daly, (silver medal) for best ex- known locally. He has been practising specially turned to the handling of

(Thursday's Daily)

David Craig of Sturgeon is at the Jas-R. J. Simmons of Calgary is at the St. R. W. Jones of Lacombe is at the Al-

J. N. Nichols of Calgary is at the Windsor. in any school district competing in S. J. Gorman leaves tonight on a trip to Montrea'. L. J. Kaltfleisch of Didsbury is a Mr Ritchie, Edmonton Milling Co. guest at the St. James. where the e were about one hundred (special prize) for best bushel of Red Mr. Nairn, of the Alberta Milling Co., cats this morning. This however, will

is at Winnipeg this week.

C. Davies of Lloydminster is in the ening. city today, at the Alberta Mr. and Mrs. W. O inhant were at the Carry, after steaking of the recent tie Bolmington, Vancouver, this week. Jos. Desmond and G. D. Dav'dson of have worked harder and with less re-Calgary are registered at the Al- suits than ever le are."

berta. DEACE RIVER ILES MINERALS city for a few days this week, at the Registered at the Queen's today E. Kennedy and J. F. Rogers of Cal-

are registe el at the Woods House, into the Peace River country.

in the east. Mr. Blayney will be in charge of the McDougall Metholist of Independence are Edmonto vilors.

Sunday schoo'.

They will charge the abeliand showers of good wishes. They will charge of the McDougall Metholist of Independence are Edmonto vilors.

Mr. and Mrs. O. History of Bott St.

at the Queens. the city, at the King Edward.

They are at the Castle. is at the Cost. He letters going few days and will then proceed north few days and will then proceed north Company, Limited. Mr. J. M. if prospects are right.

RESTORED Superintendent Carey, of the C. N. R., has returned to the city after nev- at (a.gary, who made the break for eral weeks' trip over the main line und

the western branches of the railway. To the Bu letin this morning he sail that the line is getting in normal shale again after the winer's hard work. freight and as soon as that is baranced up the daily train between here and Winnipeg will be resumed. That

dai'y to towns along the line. The Morinville branch is now in legitur caps for the coldest weither.

gu'ar operation with a tri-weekly ner
The force will also have blue helmets vice. Mr. Carey expects to open the and white helmets, and oilskin sleeve

vi le mines is almost reudy for opera-tion. Its construction has been diffi-The uniforms will be ide

The heaviest freight at the present is at the Edmonton end of the C. N. R. where there were about one hundred be pretty well cleared out by this ev-

up on all the ilnes, "has been the hard-Archibald spent a few days last cs; in my railroad exterience of thireek with frends aat Victoria, B.C. ty-five years. In the past rix weeks I

are John and James Perry and R. W. Shaw, of Dundon, Saskatchewan. gary are among the guests at the Shaw, of Dundon, Saskatchewan. Windsor. John Sommerville Sr., and N. E. Cook, purchasing supplies, etc., for a trip

the west for the past twelve years. of Dundon, Sark, are spending a few son in the country around Fort St. ingly dressed in blue cashmere with will be given in prizes. days in the city.

John and states that that section, Macleod for the reasion of the Mas- which is over 500 miles north of the stood under an arch of evergreens, oni: Grand Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson of Penoka are visiting in Edmonton for a few days

They are at the Castle.

City, is rich with minerals, particularly galena, copper and iron, and also showings of silver and gold.

They are at the Castle. O. Brooker of Content 's with Ed- Regarding the district's agricultural numerous to detail. At 3.30 p.m. the monton friends today. He is regis- resources he states that the soil and showers of good wishes. They will

of Independence are Edmonto villers
Mr. and Mrs. O. H'gman of Fort Saskatchewan are visitors in the city.
They are at the King Edward.
Today at the Ousens.

They are at the Ousens. A .H. McKeown of Calgary, manager the entire output. At present the ber of substantial dwellings: Among for the McClary Co., I ondon, is in company are operating three grist the list are: mills along the river.

at the Metropo'e Vancouver, this for a couple of years longer, but 14 Suther and, to cost \$2,600. H.V. Wilkingon representing the Canthree years hence he is confident the Jasper avenue has taken out as permit agriculturists will be coming there in adian Westinghouse Co. at Calgary agriculturists will be coming there in juda Edmonton today, a guest at the thousands, and in less than six years

Alexander Campfell has taken out a Alberta.

Postmaster Fleming of Penhold along with A. J. Strong and D. W. McKinnon are calling on Femonton friends.

They are at the Control of Penhold along with Pennon are calling on Femonton friends.

They are at the Control of Penhold along will be running well up permit for a butcher shop on the corner of Jasper and Ninth at a cost of \$800.

NEW ENGRAVING COMPANY

JAIL BREAKER TO BE TRIED Everett Neil, the six year man imprisoned at the penitiary for burgiary, Judge Harvey for hearing to-morrow Ho will be given a preliminary trial -morrow morning before inspector

Wors.cy. The preliminary hearing, of course, is morely red tape as the facts of the case are practically established. FINEST IN WEST

Edmonton's police officers will soon 2. J.R. Boyle, M.PP., (\$10) for test exhibit in class 3 (Red Fife wheat)
Saturday night at the opera house.

Claremont vs. Tougue, a fifteen round go, will be the top line feature, proceded by a couple of preliminaries by city

The coal famine is entirely at an be clothed in new uniforms in keeping end, Mr. Carey says, and one y demand with the progress of the city. Tenders is now being supplied as moon as received. On an average about 1000 tons sets of clothing, for summer, conectived. On an average about 1000 tons of coal are sent out from Edmonich weather, fall and early winter, and proceded to the city. heavy fur lined coats and Persian lamb Sconey Plain branch by the end of the less cloaks as the exegencies of the with whistles and other modern utili-The uniforms will be identical with cult, part being over a muskey, but the those worn in Toronto, and it is the superinten end is of the opinion that intention of Mayor Griesbach as he will be in working shape before a stated this morning, to make the Edmonton police the best force in West-

> GETS TWO MONTHS At the Sugreme Court this morning Joseph Mathewson, who came to this cuntry some time ago from Quebec, was given two months for stealing rer eral cases of boots from a C. P. R. car at Strathcona last October. The boots were from the Ames Ho'den Co. warehouse at Winnirez, and were con signed to McDougall & Secord. Mat-thewson has already served four nonths at the Fort awaiting his trial

A PON ACCORD WEDDING A quiet and pretty wedding was on Sunday the 10th inst at 11.30 a.m. Mulligan of Bon Accord. When their eldest daughter became the bride of School needs make the control of the power straight in Hourston's are visiting Edmonton friends at the control of the power to the prospecting through the power that the prospecting through the prospection through the prop Mulligan, while G. B. Mulligan acted as groomsman. The bride was charmwhite silk and lace. The bridal party flowers and bunting. bridal couple left on their trip amid

R. Seventh street between Victoria and

Co. Storben G. Walker T. A. Grost are coming in in small groups yet, and L. St. Claire Plack three guests and this state of affairs may continue

Mr. Perry states the country is Markay avenues to cost \$1,000.

James Ching, Lot 136, Bl. 15, H. B. R., Fifteenth sheet, between Jasper and Athabasca, to cost \$2,000.

Chas. Petrik, Lot 36, Book 29, R. L.

Mr. Perry and his two friends will A new engraving pant is to be es Schopglocher, a Montreal merchant be joined by the Russell party in a tablished shortly in Calgary under the with horses and sleighs, taking the formerly manager of the Montreal H. S. Pain, of Calcure superinton ent of the distance. He of the C. P. R. n'reding car nervice, who has been in the city a few clays, returned south this morning.

With horses and sleight, carried in the city a few clays, returned south this morning.

With horses and sleight, carried in the city and the company and will have D. McRitch's, the clever carried south this morning.

"PAGE FENCES WEAR BEST THE PAGE WIRE FENCE COMPANY, LIMITED. Walkerville, Terento, Montreal, St. John, Winnipeg

mental Head Givethe Put One of the most impor

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made "from the inside, hall, has been underta missioners and was laid it Contemplates Departm the city activities into departments, placing ent at the head of each o ments so as to thereby bility, separating the b each municipal enterpris the council and through public, and to generally work out of the hands sioners and council and

departments where it I Outcome of Recent The proposition is not as this was one of the questions in the recent tion campaign, when pretty candidate promised the der tion of the city's affairs a licity. The lines of the ag last election are the lin sioners are now f Report Laid Over for Co The report was read las laid on the table for a wee

council could have an study its probable working sing upon it. After reciting the pur change in system which sioners recommended .the in part:-

The Report. In this, the growing time when its resources are bei the utmost to provide the upon them, heavy expenditu ural consequence, but that should be so safeguarded the est results may be attained and leaks stopped, and unprilay avoided. To serve thi sonably liberal salaries be petent and efficient employ

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