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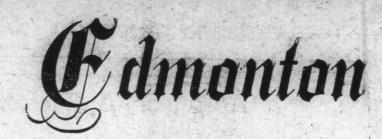
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the City Council.

(Thursday's Daily)

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1906

Subsidies To Be Largely Increased

Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan Will Get \$130,000 a Year More McBride of British Columbia Withdraws in a Huff

Ottawa, Oct. 14-After a week's stay in Ottawa the provincial Peace River, having come by boat premiers have returned to their from Lesser Slave Lake He was achom's with increased financial companied by constables McCulloch, aid and a better understanding of the R. N. W. P. force from Fort between themselves and the Do- Graham, B. C., where they have been minion on a variety of subjects stationed for the last two years. Rev. which in the past have created Mr. White of Lesser Slave Lake more or less friction. The result was also with the party. of the conference will mean an Capt. Barber left for Lesser Slave additional expenditure to the Do- Lake Monday with a large party of minion of a little over two and a les in the Grand Prairie District. quarter millions a year. On the ing in the Grand Prairie District. whole the proceedings outside of Dr. Belanger of Montreal, has now the attitude assumed by the Brit- taken up practice here and intends reish Columbia premier were so siding here. It is his intention to open satisfactory that a resolution was a drug store in connection with his passed thanking Sir Wilfrid and practise. his colleagues for their attention Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Vance of St.

and efforts to facilitate the work Albert, arrived in the landing last of the conference, and declaring evening and intend staying a few days that there should be annual meetings of the provincial property and the provincial property in the landing last evening and intend staying a few days Mr. Wood, of the H. B. Co., is now busy having the building which is to be occupied by the Imperial Bank, fitmiers to be convened by the pre-miers of Ontario and Quebec. Sir Wilfrid informed the premiers business hereon the first of November.

Mr. Hugh Hunter left yesterday that he would not be able to give to locatethe road on the north side of them all they asked but he would the Athabasca River from here to give them what was asked at the Moose Portage, a distance of about conference of 1887. The difference 50 miles.

was that in the latter there was Government, to have this road open no amount asked for criminal at once so that parties wishing to go instice, while the resolution of 1902 ask of for twenty cents per head.

Once so that parties wishing to go to Lesser Slave Lake can drive through without any delay. All traffic heretofore has been delayed at this point during the fall and spring in- | for a month o \$1,107,000 in the per capita sub- in the spring. Mr. J. Keith accountant for Revillon sidies and of \$905,000 on the Brothers of this place arrived from Edspecific subsidies, or a total of \$2,014,018. To this will have to be

added the one hundred thousand social grant to British Columbia heretofore. They will thus and also the increases for the two \$130,000 a year more each from new provinces of \$2,374,018. Manitoba and the new provinces frid Laurier arranged with do not profit as yet by the increased per capita subsidy because mum figure fixed, but hereafter!

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY AT LOWEST RATES THE CANADIAN LOAN & SECURITIES CO., Limited. The Western Realty Co., Limited

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WILL OPEN NEW ROAD.

Nothern News

From Athabasca Landing to Moose

Athabasca Landing, Oct 17-Tom Ke'ly, who is in charge of thes H. B. transport in the McKenzie District arrived here yesterday from McDona dl, Derby, Bury and Manson

It is the intention of the Provincial

the Dominion treasury. Sir Wilpremiers of Saskatchewan, Mani toba and Ontario that he world they will rerceive a specific grant ber 12th at Ottawa. sion of the boundaries on Novemof \$180,000 annually for legisla-

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tion in place of \$50,000 received

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NUMBER OF COUNCILMEN.

Estimates Which Indicate the Large bers on Civic Board.

Some idea of the stupendous procosition confronting the city council city council Alderman Griesbach gave line may be gathered from an estimate of items for which the city would have to place orders to carry tuted. out the work. An estimate of these

Seven hundred cars, more or less,

and crushed granite. One hundred cars of cement. Forty cars of paving blocks. Forty cars of sleepers and ties. Twenty cars of steel rails.

Twenty cars of poles, ornamental ion posts, copper wire, guy wires and incidentals of equipment. Ten cars of electrical machinery

olow, several gondolas, and the usual ssortment of span trucks, axles and spare parts usually kept in store. All told about 940 or 950 cars of m t'enal.

If this order were all placed on he cars at once and headed for Fdraten it would make a string of ca.s i 350 teet long; or 48 twenty-car caboose, would make a continuous miles long.

This will give some idea of the The opinion of the city council

last night seemed to be that the pay improvement. Nothing was said as crease for the old provinces of forming on the river and breaking up car line. Providing, however, that the city assumes the cost of the 18 feet which fould be required by the car line, does this work and charges prise, the cost per running foot on

would be \$9.50 per front foot. they have not rached the mini- take up the matter of the exten- mayo would be, approximately, \$3. the cost of the crossings and that the Assuming that the city undertook paving, less the 18-foot street car strip, were charged up as a local improvement sithfwy gk abg avbgkaa provement, this \$9.50 and \$8 on Jas- the machine over to the First street per, and on First and Namayo re- section of the contract and commence

to be 25 years. The six-inch con-five feet of work a day, making a trench five feet wide and 20 feet decp.

Considering that the base is the the machine. Sixty men will be emlargest item of expense the deben- ployed on the machine and concrete tures issued against the pavement work. would probably be for not less than

On this basis the ratepayer on Jasper avenue would have \$9.50 per

The city commissioners' report does not indicate what class of an electric plant would be required to

working, and Edmonton loses the al. Strathcona business, the city will have a surplus of electrical energy with its present plant. How long this surplus will be available, however, is says that the Ontario bank was invery problematical. Speaking in round solvent when he took it over eleven numbers, the city's electrical business years ago. He was then manager has increased 100 per cent in the last the Peterboro branch and he was anyear and there is every indication that | xlous to run the bank through as it will make another great upward his friends had over \$1,000,000 in it bound within the next twelvemonth. If it had been wound up then their If it increases at anything like the capital would have been wiped out and ratio at which it has increased dur-

Would Increase

Iderman Griesbach Gives Notice of Motion Callin gfor Twelve Mem-

(Thursday's Daily)

At Tuesday night's meeting of the notice of a motion which he intends to make at the next regular meeting of the city council calling for a representation of 12 members on the council

Alderman Griesbach's motion is in confirmity with a clause of the charter which provides that the council may of gravel, sand, crushed limestone at any time by a majority vote increase its numerical proportions to any

> The charter also provides for the inauguration of the ward system by majority vote, but this is not contemplated in Alderman Griesbach's motion.

Phenomenal Time

Taylor and Bourchier Shatter all Previous Records with Bir Machine on Fifth Street Work.

Yesterday they trenched and laved tile for 312 feet of sewer and today the machine was put onto the high speed each side of the car line on Jasper and made 330 feet, notwithstanding that As First and Namayo are only 80 ing half of the shift on account of a feet wide, whereas Jasper is 100, the delay waiting for fuel. In the five cost per front foot on First and Na- hours from 1 o'clock until 6 p.m. 200 out to 40 feet an hour, or one foot in

cond street is standing up beautifully and that part of the contract will be The Taylor Company intends to move pectively, is all that could be as- work there on Monday. According to the work that the machine is now do-The life of the block is assumed ing they figure that they will do 100 crete base is practically indestruct- Two shifts will be kept at work on the concreting in order to keep up with

AGED COUPLE SUICIDE

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 16 -A pathetfront foot, payable in 40 year deben- is case of suicide was brought to tures, charged against his property, light by the finding of Andras Elewhile the First street property would waldzen and his wife at 11 Keith St. Elewaldzen was a Dane and he and his wife drank a fatal dose of carbolic acid because of their poverty and inability to secure work. The man was repeatedly disappointed in operate the street railway system pro-vided for in his estimate. However, it is conceded that a new plant would several places because he was too At the present moment the city plant is working practically to its left a note to his friends desiring the load limit, but in a month or so, when bodies to be robed in the clothes the Strathcona plant is complete and which were all laid out for the funer-

INSOLVENT TEN YEARS AGO. Toronto, Oct. 16 .- Charles McGill ratio at which it has increased during the past year, the present equipment will not be sufficient for lighting alone, to say nothing of being dependable for tramway power . fl for a rise.

A Great Success From Regina North

CHARITY BALL.

Annual Event Held Tuesday Evening was a Great Success.

(Thursday's Daily) The most brilliant social affair of the season took place Tuesday even ing at the Thistle Theatre, the occasion being the Charity Ball. The hall, strung with many lights and plan of the Canadian Pacific and a sur-

About midnight, supper was daintily served by the ladies of the Hospital Aid Society, and many appreciative remarks were evoked by the toothsome viands.

About three hundred people were present, and from all indications the hospital funds should be greatly aug-

The patronesses were Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. R. C. Robertson, Mrs. Edminson, and Mrs. Sommerville. Mrs. Ross wore a black lace over rich black satin: Mrs. Edminson a violet organdie with valenciennes lace, and

voile with touches of white.

Some handsome gowns noticed were Mrs. Swaisland, in white embroidered chiffon; Mrs. Smith, a white lace creation, over silk. Mrs. Pardee, an imported all-over lace gown; Mrs. Braithwaite, a pretty black silk; Mrs. Morris, a handsome toilette of cream lace made on a foundation of satin; Mrs. Hislop, a dainty yellow organ- from Mount Vesuvius and the coun- g act, have appointed W. E. Stamains, which, including engines and MADE ON SEWER CONSTRUCTION die, with black girdle; Mrs. Jellet, an try round about is flooded. Two we- vert of the Bank of Montreal as Cuattractive black colienne; Mrs. Sco- men have been killed and twenty-six rator; Bryon Walker of the Canadbel, an exquisite point d'esprit; Mrs. Norquay, pale blue voile; Mrs. Balmer Watt, Dresden blue muslin; Mrs. Stutt, handsome black lace over but tercup satin; Mrs. Barford, white point-d'esprit; Mrs. Saunders, Dres

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C. P. R. NEW LINE.

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(Bulletin Special)

Regina, Sask., Oct. 17 .- The immediate construction of the Regina, Kirkella manager of the Ontario Bank was arbranch, paralleling the Canadian Northern line from Regina north, is the making false returns to the receiver beautifully and artistically decorated vey party has started out on a route general's department. A summons has by willing volunteers, showed to ad- from this city to connect with the been issued for President Cockburn, vantage the many beautiful toilets Kirkella branch. The party is running Charging him with making false reits first line into the city. From turns. Crown Attorney Terry states ed northward to Saskatoon.

STEAMER BURNED.

(Bulletin Special.) Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 15-News has been received from Dawson to the cf- with manslaughter in the first degree fect that the steamer Columbian en Alexander McEwan, a Canadian route from White Horse to Dawson, formerly of Montreal, where he has suffered an explosion near Tantalus, well-to-do relatives faced the court. was run ashore and burned to the wa- McEwan in company with Julius ter's edge. She had three tons of black | Hoefner, kicked and beat to death powder aboard. Five men were burn- Frank O. Grain, in a disreputable reed so as to be unrecognizable. They sort in this city last May. They Mrs. Robertson, a handsome black are supposed to have been deck hands. were indicted on separate counts, The purser was badly burned and one hence must stand trial separately. of the crew, named Murray was series and his eastern relatives seem iously injured. Welsh, the mate fell to have guaranteed all necessary into the water after being burned and funds to permit of a strong defence. was not seen again. One fireman is His sister is here and is a prominent

> VESUVIUS AGAIN ACTIVE. Naples, Oct. 16,-A terrific storm

Former Manger

NUMBER

McGILL ARRESTED.

Late Manager of the Ontario Bank in

(Bulletin Special) Strassburg there is already a line grad- he will not accept bail for either of

FORMER CANADIAN IN TROUBLE.

TO UNTANLGE MATTERS. Toronto, Oct. 16-The Canadian persons injured. Travel on the rail-kie of Imperial Bank, and Duncan way up Mount Vesuvius has been Coulson of the Bank of Toronto as interrupted and the line is partially an advisory board to work with the destroyed.

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gerous islands there located. The

foggy weather made conditions worse,

and it was only with the greatest care

done to the vessel, however.

of the trip and the prospects in the

ing by the experience of the first part

WILL HAVE A NEW RINK.

Both Skaters and Curlers Will be

and Tuesday.

The secretary was instructed to pre-

pare the necessary papers for incor-

range for the purchase of four lots of

Mr. Harry Bowtell returned on 'as

had a good time at the South Battle-

ford fair, which was a great success.

We are all hoping for fine weather

on Monday and Tuesday, when our

own fair is to be held. Everything at

STRAHAN DEAD.

(Bulletin Special.)

Montreal, Oct. 12-The death tool

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spasms of sea sickness.

THE BLOCKADE REAL.

(Bulletin Special.) Summerberry, Sask., Oct. 12-The real thing at this point, elevators are existence of coal strikes and labor kinds is stagnant in consequence. The the west, which is causing a C. P. R. are scarcely moving one-tenth scarcity of coal. of the grain that would be marketed plied Summerberry and that where no blockade has so far existed, while her STEAMER BURNED IN A CHINESE a heavy south-east wind with fog pre- morning in an Oklohoma Unoctaw, the farmers are given no chance of marketing their grain.

NEW ROAD PROPOSED. Ottawa, Ont., October 13-Application will be made at the next session to incorporate a company to build a line from the southern boundary of the Northwest to Dawson by way of the Yukon River or by most feasible

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

(Bulletin Special.)

Winnipeg, Oct. 15-City police and provincial authorities com-43 Celestials who were deep in to the gambling outfit a number of cases of liquor were also seized. The gang was released on a cash bail of \$1,525. The trial opens this morning.

NEW BANK BUILDINGS.

(Bulletin Special.) Yinnipeg, Oct. 15-The Bank of Nova Scotia has purchased a started a fire which did forty thousand new site on Portage avenue, next dollars damage to the building and the Free Press building, paving contents. \$2.840 per foot. They propohe erecting a building worth approximately two hundred thousand. Work begins at once.

STREET CAR WRECK.

(Bulletin Special.) Los Angeles. Cal., Oct. 13-W. Barrett was killed outright, and ously injured, four of whom will were procured, the carcages were burnprobably die, when a crowded street car today plunged down a steep hill at Macey and Pleasant street at a terrific speed and dashed into a telegraph pole.

DROWNED AT KENORA.

(Bulletin Special.) Kenora, Oct. 12-Ernest Mansfield of P. E. I., was drowned vesterday in the lake at Kendall's docks. An inquest failed to bring out how the drowning

MINERS ENTOMBED

IN AN ENGLISH COLLIERY.

Two Hundred Men Penned Explosion.

Durham, England, October 15. -An explosion at the Wingate Colliery at midnight entombed 200 men. One hundred are pro bably safe in the lower part of the mine, but 80 were in the seam Information From Explorers Brought and Lloydminster. He reports having ly from a passing engine. The loss is where the disaster occurred. Ten bodies have been already recovered.

SHOULD LICENSE ELEVATORS. Toronto, Oct. 12-Before the grain commission today L. Goldie, of Guelph stated that he thought elevators de Leffingwell, had a very good voytrol and that they should be bonded and licensed. Other witnesses gave evidence as to wheat mixing.

PATIENT SUÍCIDED. (Bulletin Special.)

Toronto, Oct. 15-Chas.Gould. in the general hospital suffering Banks Island on the return trip to from typhoid, committed suicide Victoria with the main portion of the ance at the world's ball series was a and tomorrowa t a meeting following today by jumping from the win-

OTHER BANKS OFFER GUAR. ANTEE

(Bulletin Special.) Toronto, Oct. 15-The banks in search of the land supposed to be of Montreal, Toronto, Imperial, locked in these icy regions. Dominion, Traders and Royal have guaranteed two and a half millions of the Ontario bank's assets, which fall short of the lia- toria. Under the circumstances, Dr. have been recovered. Thirty men were the latter being sworn in the afternoon to that he might give his evidence as bilities. Other banks will be asked to join the guarantee. It was a synchitic and the first and the first laken out alive. All he others will the same time as Mr. Robertson Maced to join the guarantee. It was expedition, advised Mr. Edwards to probably be rescued. reported on the street Saturday return. The whaler Harvester was that the shareholders of the On- met with, and on that vessel he reach- WINNIPEG CHINAMAN GOT OFF. explain that of the other. The evidence tario Bank will receive sixty-five ed Seattle. dollars per share. This, how- Mr. Edwards reports that all were paid.

DROPPED DEAD.

(Bulletin Special.) Bownmanville, October 15. Mrs. Robert McDougall dropped dead at her home Saturday even-

BYE-ELECTIONS. (Bulletin' Special)
Montreal, Oct. 16.—Joseph Demers, Liberal, was elected by acclamation in St. John and Iberville today.

Quebec. Oct. 16 .- Geo. E. Amyot and Lorenzo Robitaille, both Liberals, were main portion of his dog teams at St. 1

Lawrence Island. Thirty dogs were of the series, was another win for the sets.

OTTAWA NOTES.

(Bulletin Special.) Hon. Walter Scott has called completely tied up and business of all difficulties in the coal mines in

of the grain that would be marketed M. J. Hogan, of Montread, The Early in July the Duchess of Beardaily if there were elevator room. a contract for constructing 2, 70 Early in July the Duchess of Beardaily in Tarth 1. Ford made one dash unexpectedly in the Rec. Other towns are getting double the feet breakwater at Port Arth. for \$335,000.

Hundreds of Chinese Passengers Burned to Death-Crew Escaped.

Hong Kong, Oct. 15-The

teamer Han Wok has been burned at her moorings. The crew was compelled to leave the ship; which in a few minutes was a outlook in the Arctic was excellent sults therefrom Pittsburg. Pa., Oct. 13-A veritable furnace. The Chinese for the trip which was to follow. The Mr. William Whyte, of the C.P.R. boiler on the government boat passengers were thrown into a stay at Cape Clarence was necessary assured Mr. Motherwell that his com-Starkweather, exploded today, terrible panic, horrifying shrieks in order to allow of mail and mater pany were making every effort to wrecking the vessel, killing three and cries to save their lives were lials to be sent to Nome, being obtain- meet the situation, and that at the men, injuring six others and cre- heard but it was impossible to ating havoc in the lock of the do anything for them. Hundreds Ohio river, where the boat was ly- were burned to death and many ing. Two negro workmen are more jumped into the water and were drowned. The fire was got-ROUNDED UP FAN TAN PLAYERS ten under control of Tescue was then enty five corpses had been recovbined in a raid on a Chinese con-bined in a raid on a Chinese coint dled together and only singed. Saturday night and rounded up while a great many were burned beyond recognition. Three hun the joys of fan tan. In addition dred bales of silk were destroyed, was inclined to roll a good deal, to The fire is believed to have been incendiary and was the out the infinite annoyance of Mr. Leffing-

> lish river tows. STARCH WORKS SCORCHED.

(Bulletin Special.) Brantford, Oct. 12—Friction in one of the mills of Brantford Starch works | north

ALBERTA CATTLE DESTROYED. Winnipeg, Oct. 10. - The veterinary nspector for the city yesterday made big seizure of cattle suffering from ump jaw. The shipment from which the cattle were taken came in from the western portion of Alberta and the losers will be the shippers. In all twelve animals failed to pass the veterinary examination. This morning twelve other persons were seri- they were all killed and after the hides stating rink proposition was held last theatrical trophy for competition by

> THE GLEICHEN ELECTION. Calgary Albertan: Though meeting. Mr. Ed. Connors was elect-

ed at the city crematory.

here has been no official an- ed to the chair and Mr. H. V. Fieldnouncement of the date of the house again acted as secretary. election to be held in Gleichen, was reported by the committee that hardly likely that any announce- than the \$5,000 subscribed. It was in Ottawa.

It is possible that the Liberal this fall. nominee will be elected by accla-Conservatives, and that is W. L. and Messrs. W. F. H. Thompson, J. provincial association. He is a and H. W. Brown, directors. Calgary lawyer.

BEDFORD EXPEDITION IN GOOD peration without delay, and to ar-

CONDITION.

to Victoria by Members of Crew. Will Soon Reach Banks Land.

Victoria, October 15-The Arctic of Captain Egnar Mikkleson and E. age as far as the Behring Straits. Information relative to this part of

the trip was brought by E. Edwards, place suddenly this morning of Wilthe first mate, who has returned to liam Straham, a man prominently Victoria. It will be remembered that identified with many industrial under Edwards was to have taken command takings throughout Canada. of the schooner Duchess of Bedford next spring when she started from hundred thousand. The total receipts

This would leave Captain Mikkleson were one hundred and five thousand and Mr. Leffingwell with perhaps a dollars. The American team feceive companion or two to make the dash twenty-five thousand donars as their the following winter across the ice share and the Nationals eighty-three fields of the unexplored Beaufort Sea hundred.

Mr. Edwards had a slight attock of

kenzie River, where the ethnologist

be continued to Prince Albert Land.

The best of spirits pervaded all the

lent for the voyage.

(Bulletin Special.) Winnipeg, Oct.15-Forty-two China-showed no unusual developments. ever, is only rumor, and until the assets have been gone over it will not be known just what will be well on the Duchess of Bedford when he left her early in July. She was then lying at Cape Clarence, waiting day night and appeared in court tountil July 27th, when she intended to day. Only two were fined and the rest leave that point to enter the Arctic released Ocean and continue on her route ANOTHER VICTIM. about the Alaskan Peninsula in the (Bulletin Special.) direction of the mouth of the Mac-

be met with. The voyage would then tal.

AMERICANS WIN, LA Captain Mikkleson had obtained the the American league:

got there, and these were of good Sox, giving them four wins, carrying quality and were also obtained more the series and the championship.

cheaply than had been expected. Notwithstanding that the weather grain blockade is proving to be the the attention of labor men to he Other dogs will be bought along the was wintry the game was played becoast as the voyage is continued. I fore a large audience, who wrapped in The thirty dogs on the deck of the furs watched the progress of the game. schooner made things lively, Mr. The score at the finish stood 8-3 for Edwards says, and there was no lack the Americans.

SAM JONES DEAD.

(Bulletin Special). Memphis, Texas, Oct. 15-Sam Jone to the Arctic Ocean through the Behring Straits. This was made under the noted evangelist dropped dead this vailing. The schooner was driven and Guelph train near Little Rork. into the straits and among the dan- Arkansas.

MAY SHIP VIA SOO LINE. Regina, Sask., October 9-The Hon that the Diomede Islands were avoid- W. R. Motherwell, commissioner of ed. Fortunately, although the es- agriculture, returned to the city today capes were narrow, no mishap oc- from Winnipeg, where he had been interviewing the railway authorities The weather brightened after the about reference to car shortage, the Arctic was entered, and the schooner congested condition of the grain made its way back under favorable movement, together with usual shrinkconditions to Cape Clarence. The age of local prices that naturally re-

ed before starting out.

Off Kadiak Island the schooner went no difficulty in arranging at once for ashore owing to their running too all Soo line cars to be loaded with near the cross line. No damage was Saskatchewan wheat and shipped out to Duluth or Minneapolis via North The trip from Victoria to the Be- Portal at Fort William freight rates. hring Sea was a very good one. The If even this reasonable request i sehooner encountered no mishap, ex- granted it will afford some relief and started and in a few hours sev- cept the loss of an anchor. The winds go much further towards convincing were favorable, and apart from some the western wheat growers that the sea sickness on the part of some of the railway companies are anxious to cope crew the voyage was enjoyable. The with the difficulty than whole columns Duchess of Bedford proved a good of explanations that at best do not schooner, Mr. Edwards says. She explain.

COURT EN BANC.

Regina, Sask., October 9-The argugrowth of a boycott against Eng- well, Mr. Detlevsen and a few others ment of the Magyar murder case was completed before the full court sitting here today, and the justices are good voyage for the schooner, judg- now considering their decision in the Mr. Edwards looks forward to a matter. The court was composed of Chief Justice Sifton, and Justice Harvey, Prendergact, Wetmore, Scott and Newlands.

> LIVED WITH BROKEN NECK. (Bulletin Special) Montreal.

viving with a broken neck for almost week, fifteen-year-old James John Clough succumbed yesterday to injuries sustained in a fall. THEATRICAL TROPHY.

(Bulletin Special) Vermilion, October 12 -Another Ottawa, Oct. 15 -The Governor-Genmeeting of those interested in the eral has decided to give a musical and evening at the Vermilion Hotel. The amateurs at Ottawa during the week attendance was not good, owing to commencing January 28. The competisome misunderstanding as to whether cities. The Russel theatre has been se

it was a general or only a committee cured for this purpose. HINDOOS FLOCK IN.

(Bulletin Special) Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 15 .- The Departyet the parties are beginning to the response to their enquiries was so talk the situation over. It is good that they already had more which was forwarded here from British which was forwarded here from British ment about the date of the electherefore decided to increase the dians. The collector of customs at Vantion will be made until after the amount of stock to \$8,000, the first couver informs the department that the return of the premier, who is now payment to be 25 per cent., and to arrivals to date were 1,468. build both a curling and skating rink

(Bulletin Special) Vancouver, Oct. 16.—Mayor Buscomb stated this morning that the C. P. R. mation. Only one name has been elected provisionally: Mr. Ed. Con- Co. will be instructed to bring no more nation. Only one name has been nors, president; H. V. Fieldhouse, Hindoos to Vancouver unless provision secretary; A. C. Brown, treasurer; has been made for their employment and keep. The city is over-run with Walsh, president of the Alberta Craig, K. D. McLay, W. J. McNab Hindoos, some of whom are -begging from door to door while others drop from exhaustion brought on by star vation

MINNESOTA TOWN SUFFERS

(Bulletin Special) St. Paul, Oct. 16.-The town of Hay ana, Minn., was wiped out by fire. The night's train from a trip to Battlet and blaze started in an elevator, supposed forty thousand.

WEALTHY HEIRESS WEDS. (Bulletin Special) Essen, Prussia, Oct. 15 .- In the pres expedition which set out from here about May 20th, under the command meeting. len and Halbach were married today in a little improvised chapel adjoining the bride's tirthplace, the Vida Huegel, by the pastor of the neighboring village church, where the Krupp family has

BOURASSA GETS IN.

long worshipped. (Bulletin Special) Montreal, Oct. 15 .- Henry Bourass P., for Labelle, has decided to take a Chicago, Ills., Oci. - end- hand in the contest in Quebec county

SUN LIFE COMPANY.

nomination will speak in favor of Mr

(Bulletin Special)
Montreal, Oct. 15.—Profit distribu and the general business methods of the surance commission today by Mr. Rob-al ertson MacCauley, president and manmalaria in the north. This it was believed had been contracted by him the British colliery explosion, 27 are ance Company of Ca-ada, and Mr. R. in the tropics before reaching Vie- known to be dead. Twenty-four bodies R. MacCauler, also of the Sun Life Co Cauley, the testimony of one te'ns sometimes required to supprement and given was along the business lines, and

(Bulletin Special) Toronto, Oct. 16 .- It was stated this morning that a number of the smaller shareholders of the Ontario bank would Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 15-Dr. Hart, shortly make a demand for an invesof the party, V. Leffingwell, who left Edmonton in May for Hirschell Island by the Mackenzie River, would was removed to the quarantine hospi- reason of the investments. A number of the larger sharcholders will not join in any such movement. The rension fund of the bank is causing employees party, and the prospects were excel- The baseball championship of the some anxiety. Many of them have paid world goes to the White Sox team of into the fund for a number of years and they want assurances that the money main portion of his dog teams at St. | Sunday's game at Chicago, the sixth will not be included in the general as-

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> beral Club rooms were terday on an occasion most auspicious. The crowded with interested entertainment was good speeches were excellent. The club rooms are ver with writing rooms, read amusement rooms and a la ence room. All were crov

Dr. Stewart, president of made a very acceptable A. M. Grogan, treasurer of made a short but pointed Hon. Mr. Cushing and Hon Oliver made very able addre D. Galletly, of Banff, sang good Scotch songs, which down the house. Bagley's provided further music. Mr. Cushing in his address

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which were at the base of eve Mr. Cuhing was received wi énthusiasm, as was also Mr. Mr. Oliver began his add referring to the growth of sentiment in the district of He was pleased, he said, to Calgary Liberals triumphant. he represented this part of the Liberals did not count upo votes in this part of Alberta last election the Liberais had to ed. He was pleased to kno the sentiment which had trium Calgary last October was still vigorous and growing. He was ed to see also that means wer taken to carry on the organizat Mr. Oliver did not maintain Liberal party were responsible the progress and prosperity in (today. But the Liberal party for principles, and it was on a of the active embodiment of

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good government or a good syst government. Mr. Oliver then addressed to the newcomers, who had r an opportunity of comparing i western country the embodin Conservative and Liberal princ At the end of 18 years of Co tive administration this city population of not more than and there were a great many houses and empty stores. Th lation of the west was not incr

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the present time. The reason that it was not pr ing was that steps were not to place the advantages of the before the people in foreign, tries, and the interests of thos in the country were not looke as they should have been. The servatives did send a few in tion agents outside of the but what chance had they of b people into this country who people here had a just gri against the administration lands, of the railway policy and tariff policy of the government

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ountry that the times had changed. and he hoped that they would never of the roads?"

return. in these rooms.

in a business manner. He spoke of government to take hold of. the moral interests of the country the administration set it upon its feet. Mr. Cuhing was received with great of the Liberal government to satisfy enthusiasm, as was also Mr. Oliver. | the settlers within the country was Mr. Oliver began his address by referring to the growth of Liberal sentiment in the district of Calgary. He was pleased, he said, to address

votes in this part of Alberta. But last election the Liberals had triumph-He was pleased to know that the sentiment which had triumphed in Calgary last October was still alive, vigorous and growing. He was pleased to see also that means were being taken to carry on the organization.

Mr. Oliver did not maintain that the Liberal party were responsible for all the progress and prosperity in Canada But the Liberal party stands

But a government has the administhe progress of a country to a great competition. extent depends. To deny this is to

Conservative and Liberal principles.

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of ten years we find that the eyes of be efficient, and occasionally some the world are upon us, that the population will be dishonest. But the spirit of lation of the western country has in- the department is honesty and fair creased from 200,000 to over a million play to the settler. The interest of Meeting at the Hat Resolves for Size and that land values have doubled. the settler is first, last and always. trebled, and in some cases increased ten fold. And there is such a condi- ties that the department had to face tion of progress in the land as has in the Calgary district. At one time

the world at any time before." Mr. Oliver referred to the building that it is a grain country. There is of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, a wide margin between an acre of Medicine Hat, Oct. 16—At a meeting That was regarded as a scandal, and wheat and an acre of grass. It was held in the Cypross club here last it was said that the country was being the intention of the department that night arrangements were completed for the building of that road. On ac- grain grower, and there was no help. Four Towns Come In

Dr. Stewart, president of the club, ed. Whatever aid has been granted the resources by placing them in the

Oliver made very able addresses. D. ing done with it, and that it might as of the department was to give every D. Galletly, of Benff, sang two very well have been handed out to the man who desires it an opportunity good Scotch songs, which brought railways to develop as to have lain to invest his money in the developdown the house. Bagley's orchestra idle. But is that all? The land that ment of the country." was given to the railways at that time In this regard Mr. Oliver referred to Mr. Cushing in his address referred is being sold today for \$5, \$10, and as the contest between the cattle men to the old days when a Liberal felt high as \$20 per acre. That is being and the sheep men and the question like taking the back streets in Calpaid for by the toil and labor of the of irrigation.

"What we want is the development." gary. It was a good thing for this men who today are working upon it. It was a good thing that the state abandoned this principle and at the man who is giving that develop of Edmonton and Jim Fleming, W. J. affairs existing then had passed away, same time have doubled the mileage ment."

hoped often to consult his constituents It had been tried time after time, but of Canada. unsuccessfully. The administration In referring to the Alberta administ took hold of it. It was regarded as a tration, he said their object was to penny ha penny policy. It was reconduct the business of the country garded as a little thing for a great which were at the base of everything. It was in these ways that the policy

carried out. Mr. Oliver referred to the granting of provincial organization, which was made upon such broad lines that at Calgary Liberals triumphant. When the meeting of the premiers just held he represented this part of Alberta the premiers of the other provinces the Liberals did not count upon many are basing their demands for additional concessions upon the terms freely accorded to the two new provinces by the Dominion.

Liberalism is the policy of progress and fair play. The present government has been a western government The success of the west has been achieved by following out the principle of progress and fair play in conjunction with the many advantages of the country and the energy of the people. The railway policy of the govern-

The policy of the government was \$2,000. tration of public affairs, and upon the not only to have a line of railway

It was said at one time that the deny the examples of history. Com- C.P.R. had a firm hold upon the adpare Russia and the United States, ministration and would continue its

part of the west. The people here at first might not The people here at first might het in gwas that steps were not taken to place the advantages of the country before the people in foreign country before the people in foreign country as the heiliding of the line. before the people in foreign coun- north. But the building of the line ents. tries, and the interests of those with- was no more part of the policy of the in the country were not looked after road than securing competition

department that some irregularities cement. "This all took time, but at the end do not occur. Not every official will Mr. Oliver referred to the difficulnever been experienced in any part of the south was regarded as a ranching country. Now it is demonstrated

be constructed, and that the northwest should pay for them.

Southern Europe and Northern Afriwest should pay for them.

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made a very acceptable chairman.

A. M. Grogan, treasurer of the club, made a short but pointed address.

Hon. Mr. Cushing and Hon. Frank around loose, that nothing was be-

"Is it nothing that the Liberals of the country and fair play to the E. Yongrew of Regina, W. F. White

Mr. Oliver concluded by predicting Mr. Oliver referred to the many that the development had only begun, In removing that undesirable con- ways that the administration had en- and that there would be thousand dition of affairs, Liberalism had done deavored to make it easy for the and thousands more people and much if not all. He believed that settler. One example was given of greater increases in land values, and good Liberals were good Canadians, who put their country before their party. He referred to the club rooms made to establish creameries along as the present home of the party, and the north line, but without success. that the twenticth century was that ance the team, and would stand back

USED SHOT GUNS. Lacombe Globe: There is a bunch of trouble piling up for a few, of the youths of Lacombe. Several young- in raising the finances to float their sters armed themselves with shot guns on Saturday last, and, proceed- There is a large "railroad vote" at the ing to the residence of Jas. Haydon. Hat and every shack or hog-head is a east of town, began a fierce bombard- fan. ment. At the close of the proceedings the house presented a forlorn apnames of the boys interested and will was set. make an example of them.

BUILDING PERMITS. building with eement basement, cost- ing will be held on November 5th. ing \$28,000.

day for a residence on the east side of commence at once to retain players Eighth street between McKay and for next season. Victoria avenues, to cost \$5,000.

mayo, near Sutherland street to cost

Altogether \$38,850 worth of building sound judgment of the administration across the continent but to secure permits were taken out at the inspectors office before noon today.

EDMONTON MAN HONORED why is not Russia prosperous? It is an enormous country. It is rich in resources. It is because it has not a good government or a good system of government.

Mr. Oliver then addressed himself was in power. But it had a hold on the present administration until such time as the government got in a position. This honor has been given him because of patents which he has recurred upon him by that association. This honor has been given him because of patents which he has recurred upon him by that association. This honor has been given him because of patents which he has recurred in France, England, Italy and the United States on an account improve-The branch lines, Mr. Oliver main- ment for reproducing the pitch of any-At the end of 18 years of Converva- tained, were as important as the thing in sound at the absolute pitch of tive administration this city had a main line. The idea of the govern- recording and at the same time indipopulation of not more than 3,000, and there were a great many empty houses and empty stores. The population of the west was not increasing.

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Another invention of a similar nature

> RETAINING WALL. only part to be completed now being the coping which will be put on by

The wall is constructed of cement tariff policy of the government.

and the charges that had been made steel rods. At the south-west corner in the years between 1896 and of graft. He would not go into the the wall is 32 feet high and 1900 three-fourths of my time was details, although he was prepared to taken up with the adjustment of lego into the details whenever any pergitimate grievances of settlers against son desired it. In 1896 there were tally through the entire height and the administration. It was impos-sible to get settlers to come from out-nually. Last year 30,000 homesteads and length of the wall. The buttressein on the inside of the wall are re-enforceside when those within were dis"There was a change in policy with a change in government. The policy after that was the interests of the settler first and every person else after. Then when those within were discovered that there was the present of the mismanagement or dissatisfaction that there was ten years ago, in any after. Then when those within were discovered that the present of the settler first and every person else after. Then when those within were discovered that the present of the settler first and every person else after. Then when those within were discovered that the present of the settler from the inside of the wall are re-entors on the inside of the wall are re-entors on the inside of the wall are re-entors on the inside of the wall are re-entors of the settler from the outer base of the pler to the top of the wall. The rods are fastened work there was ten years ago, in any after. Then when those within were The front of the school has been im-

LEAGUE IS A GO.

Club League with Regina, Cal-... gary, Medicine Hat and Edmonton In.

(Bulletin Special.)

count of the concession on freight for it. It was not possible to draw rates the entire northwest profited by a straight line and say that on this the arrangement. But in the build-side is ranching and on that side is calgary, Regina and Medicine Hat. Cona Hockey Club the following chief imports is wheat. The official augurated. Before every railway constant of the concession on freight for it. It was not possible to draw from towns have signed up and Hockey Officers elected.

ROOM FOR TRADE DEVELOPMENT Winnipeg Free Press.—One of Italy's cona Hockey Club the following chief imports is wheat. The official uffice bearers were appointed: Patron ing of that road a new policy was in-augurated. Before every railway con-structed in the west was paid for once. Is the formation of the Italian government of the Italian g

and the preference to the farmer however, the team would prefer to The club rooms are very complete, west should pay for them.

with writing rooms, reading rooms, since 1896 the railway mileage in the west has been doubled and is in the west has been doubled and it is in the west has been doubled and it is in the west has been doubled and it is in the west has been doubled and it is in the west has been doubled and it is in the west has been doubled and it is in the west has been doubled

> Many Delegates Present. The delegates present at the meeting last night were Al. Fidler, Bruce Robinson and W. J. Kirby of Calgary, J. Cousins, A. E. Whyffin, D. G. White, C. S. Pringle, S. Harris and W. J. McLean of Medicine Hat.

Regina Has the Coin. at first as to the possibility of making Regina a ball town, but J. E. Yongrew assured the meeting that six business men of the city had guaranteed to finof it, win or lose. They stood ready to put up \$500 each at once if necessary.

Medicine Hat Enthusiastic. Medicine Hat men are also very enthusiastic and will have no difficult team and put it on a business basis.

Arrangements Complete. were completed last night except to The permit for the John Somerville place the other two franchises, draw block was taken out in the building up a schedule for 1907, and have the inspector's office this morning. It calls league ratified by the National board. for a three-storey brick and stone To complete this work another meetng \$28,000.

W. A. Logan took out a permit towill consider the deal closed and will

Lethbridge and Moose Jaw will b M. J. Fitzgerald is building a store given a chance to get in before No-

> NELSON ARRIVES. Minot Boy is at the Windsor-Advance Sale of Seats Is Large-Good

Preliminaries Promised. (Tuesday's Datly)
Mark Neison, of Minot, N.D., ar rived in the city last night and is registered at the Windsor today. He will do a little roadwork between now and Wednesday just to finish off his training which was undertaken at Minot. The advance sale for the Nelson Watson twenty-round go on Thanks giving evening has been large and the ring-side scats are already pretty well taken up. A raised platform will be placed in the middle of the Thistle rink, on which the athletes will perform, seats being ranged on all four

Three pretty fair preliminaries have been arranged for which will entertain the spectators for an hour or so previous to the main event. Watson claims to be in good condition and the indications are that a brisk sparring exhibition will be put on.

DEACON'S STORY.

Convention Passes Important Resolu tion-Missionaries to Convert Moose Jaw and Lethbridge Sent Out.

(Tuesday's Daily) Medicine Hat. Alta., Oct. 15 .- The haseball convention at Medicine Hat ad-formed at 5 p.m. last night to meet November 5th for official work. The J. Kirby of Calgary, seconded by W F. White of Edmonton and carried un-animously: "That a league be organized provincially, to be called the Wes-tern Canada Baseball League, club members to be Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Medicine Hat with power to increaset o a six club league." A. Fidler was elected temporary presidnt and W. J. Kirby secretary. Messrs. White and Fleming of Medicine Hat, iFidler and Kirby were delegated a committee to visit Lethbridge tomorrow to lay the proposition before the citizens of that city and endeavor to get their application for a franchise in the new "Western Canada League." Mr. Youngrew of Regina was a delegate to act in the same capacity with Moose Jaw. The feeling is unanimous here that Lethbridge and Moose Jaw will join the organization making a swell circuit of six clubs. Medicine Hat and Medicine Hat, Oct. 16—At a meeting Regina are very enthusiastic. Wm. That was regarded as a scandal, and it was said that the country was being robbed. Now millions and millions

(Tuesday's Daily)
October 13th at the range showed

ence room. All were crowded last process of being doubled again, and lands. If we are too easy with the considered, but were believed by the on the part of the younger members, is therefore pretty much what it is at not an acre of land had been expend- leases we are accused of tieing up meeting to be too small to be depend- from amongst whom we look forward Liverpool; and given better shipping ant on to see a team through a long to obtaining some good keen marks facilities it might be possible to and the strike riot a week ago, died this hard season. Furthermore, they lost prestige by not having delegates at the meeting. Saskatoon is very anxious to get into the league but the geography is very much against it. the off in the secretary and new to obtaining some good keen marks in might be possible to find a market in Italy for considerable fluantities of Canadian wheat which is much superior in milling qualities to ing responsible for some slight falling anything which is offered here. graphy is very much against it, the off in the scoring. And now, so near Then there is coal. Italy is becoming long jump both ways making it al- the matches let us Rope the proverbial a great manufacturing country and

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BANK ROBBERS.

(Bulletin Special)
St. Paul, Oct. 6.—Robbers blew open

HILL'S PLANS

adian boundary in competition with reach Italy through other markets; Ottawa, Oct. 16.—Canada's trade for the Soo line. The projected line will be and if hese were placed direct the built five miles distant from the Soo line all the way.

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—Canada's trade for the quarter of the fiscal year ending extra profits would go to the Canadian fish merchants in place of the trade of \$170,435,000 increase \$28,724,479 line all the way. BUILDING INSPECTOR DISMISSED foreign middleman. Canada's fish exports last year ran over eleven milincreased over twelve millions and exlion dollars. Italy's imports were a ports over fourteen millions and a half.

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Hon. F. Oliver and Hon. W. H. Cush.

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betal Club rooms were opened yesterday on an occasion which most auspicious. The rooms were opened with interested people, the entertainment was good, and the speeches were excellent.

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dollar a bushel after the duty of 40c showed some good shooting especially a bushel is paid. The price at Genoa

most impossible to include Saskatoon Alberta weather will stand us in good her consumption of coal is increasing James MacLaren company which has in the same schedule with Regina on stead, and that we have a record turn year by year. There are no coal been in progress for six weeks will be one side and Edmonton on the other. out on Thursday and Friday. An am- mines in Italy; nor in any of the coun- settled today or very soon. After sevtries adjacent; and all that is used eral efforts the strikers succeeded in has to be brought by ship to the sea- getting an interview with the emports of the country. Hydro-electric ployer who would make no promises power is being developed to the capa- or treaties, being prepared to close city of the water powers, and there are the mills for the winter. The employes considerable installations throughout Northern Italy. In the neighborhood of have decided not to press their de-Milant here has been a development of mands for increase and are willing to some 40,000 h.p. which is all absorbed return to work at once, if the employthe industrial enterprises of Lom- er will promise not to dismiss any bardy and many small mills and fac- without first showing cause. tories placed along the streams are op- Ottawa, Oct. 15-All was quiet at erated by water power direct. Only a Buckingham today. An attempt was be obtained either directly or indirectfrom water, and the country is under the necessity of importing immense | the MacLarens but on this the union quantities of coal every year. Last men are thoroughly determined. They year Italy's coal bill amounted to million dollars. Ninety per cent of this on their own terms. For higher wages was from Great Britain. Welsh coal they came out and higher wages they commends a good premium. Quo-tations at Genoa on a recent date show that the highest price which was paid was 31.50 francs per metric for Cambrian coal, while inferior British coals were from 5 to 6 francs a ton less. Austria supplies about onesixth the demands and Germany a less-

In order to hold the teams down, so Edmonton range, tyro match, open to year. In the last year for which depearance, every pane of glass being that Calgary and Edmonton could not any rifleman who has not won a prize tailed government figures are available, and after drugging him put him to the United States coal imported was bed where they valued at one million dollars. There seems to be a considerable market in Italy for coal and the mines of the Maritime Provinces, considering their nearness to the sea should be able to put coal into Genoa harbor as cffeapfew visitors in town for the occasion. the Canadian government has made its day has been occupied in receiving and display of Canadian coal at the exposidisplay of Canadian coal at the exposi-tion an elaborate one. This consists placing exhibits and in judging, but tomorrow is to be the big day. The chiefly of huge blocks, and these are so grouped about one of -the entrance ors as to compel the attention of all who visit the Canadian pavilion. Merchants and -manufacturers have been attracted by this display, and the been attracted by this display, and the officials in charge have been called upof the active embediment of those principles that the country is what it is today.

No government can make a country can succeed without rail-prosperous or a country successful.

No government can make a country successful in the government of the government of the government of the government of the country of the government of the gov The government of Italy which took over all the railways in the kingdom last May, and is now operating them, Open to Edmonton and Strathcona is the largest buyer of coal in the Associations, ranges 200, 500 and 600 country, and particulars as to the suityards. 7 shots at each range. Entrance ability of Canadian coal for railway fee 30 cents. Sighter to be taken at purposes will be laid by the Canadian commissioners at the exhibition before the government officials who have the

railways in their charge.

Another very large order which it is to give is for raw tobacco, nearly four on dollars worth of which is anhually imported. This is practically Tobacco is a state monopoly in Italy and the cultivation of the tobacco plant by private parties is forbidden under penalty of a very heavy fine. Canadian exhibit includes a good display of tobacco leaf from Essex, Ont. and the tobacco growing countries along the St. Lawrence. The explanatory placard which accompanies the Laughlin fleet, today carried out exhibit gives the information that in of the Duluth-Superior harbor 1901 there were 11,960 acres sown to to- the largest cargo of wheat that bacco in Canada from which were raised eleven million two hundred and sixty-six thousand seven hundred and thirty-three pounds of leaf tobacco. "The brokers to be the largest cargo of Canadian government, says the pla-wheat ever floated in the world. card, imposes no restriction on the farmer either for the growing or sale of his tobacco. Everyone is free in Can- Durum wheat, shipped by the ada to manufacture tobacco to his own Ames Brooks Co. The B. F. Jones use." This statement inclines the Ital- requives 23 cents a bushel for the lian farmer to believe that Canada is a transportation of the wheat to land of the utmost liberty; because he knows that the growing of even a single tobacco plant in his garden, gross. The value of the wheat, though merely as a curiosity, would reckon at 75 cents a bushel, is render, him liable to a fine of \$500. The Italian government maintains its tobacco and salt monopolies by the most cargo represent a valuation of rigid police precautions and infractions about \$750,000. It would require of them are mercilessly punished. As about twelve trains of about thirty cars each to furnish the is in this regard, those who live near the sea are prohibited from obtaining salt for their own use by evaporating the sea water, and there are guards stationed along the shore to prevent this contraband commerce. Tobacco is

sold with postage stamps in small government bureaus usually in charge of Maxwell, was arrested at Dryden a couold soldiers, and it yields the govern- ple of days ago on a charge of bigimy. ment a revenue of some forty miltues of tobac Canadien are unknown caped from jail in company with a nelion dollars yearly. At present the virto those who buy tobacco leaf for the gro, and has not yet been captured. government factories; but one of the Canadian commissioners at the exhibition who comes from Essex county appears to think that there is nothing to prevent business being done in this line except a prejudice which might caught in time, and promise of a b'g be dissipated by some missionary work. conflagration. Clark Bros. & Hughes
Itally buys ten million dollars worth undertaking establishment was damthe safe of the state bank at Denbigh, Itally buys ten million dollars worth the safe of the state bank at Denbigh, Itally buys ten million dollars worth aged to the extent of thousand dollars, and secured twenty-four hundred of fish yearly. Most of this is fined aged to the extent of thousand dollars, and the contents of a building on the corner of Portage and Smith were deslarger quantity than the \$112,000 worth of cod fish and the sixteen hundred troyed. (Bulletin Special) dollars' worth of pickled herring which St. Paul, Oct. 16.—James J. Hill has were received in this country from Canannounced that he will build a line adalast year. It is likely that consid-from Fargo to Minot and on to the Can erabe qualntities of Canadian dried fish

MONTREAL MAN.

(Bulletin Special.) Montreal. Oct. 16-Joseph Rheaume, a butcher in East Craig street, was

(Bulletin Special.) Buckingham, Que., Oct. 16-Detective Herbert Warner of Montreal, hit and mangled by a dum-dum bullet in

There is every indication that the strike among the employees of the

made to conciliate the strikers, or to induce them to accept the terms of will have or leave their old homes.

THUGS ROUNDED UP. Banford, Ont., Oct. 16-Two men Wanacott and Rowdell have been arrested at Burford, one for robbing a man named Simpson, and the other for er amount. A certain amount of Unit-ed States soft coal reaches Italy every to the police Rowdell and some other obbed him of \$150

VER. LON FAIR.

(Bulletin Special)
Vermilion, Oct. 15.—Today is the first The weather is on the wole fine, but we hope for a better day tonorrow. To tomorrow is to be the big day. large tent which has been erected on the fair grounds is almost full, the ladies' work being especially well retions and show that the farmers in this part of the country are not going to be satisfied with quantity alone, but re quire quality as well. Stock judging and sports will be the order for row and we expect everybody to turn out in full force and have a good time.

COUPLE FOUND DEAD. Windsor, Ont., Oct. 16-Sitting upright in a small duck boat stark and stiff in death, the bodies of Stephen Stewart and Mrs. Mary Cadwell sister-in-law, aged 35 yearss, of Detroit were discovered in a clump of rushes at Fagotine Island near the Canadian shore yesterday.

STEAMER BURNED. Duluth, Oct. 15-The steam r B. F. Jones, of the Jones & Mcload to the B. F. Jones.

KENORA PRISONERS ESCAPE. (Bulletin Special)

Kenora, Oct. 16 .- R. C. Salmon alias He was brought here but yesterday es-

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CANADA'S TRADE. (Bulletin Special)

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THE PRESERVATION OF NATIONAL RESOURCES

Addressing the Chicago Commercial Association a few days ago Mr. J. J. Hill handed out a few words of practical common sense regarding the exhaustion of national resources which must follow a commercial policy of wholesale exportation.

"The time is coming," he said, when we shall need our wheat crop for home consumption and seed; when our mines will not yield, except at increased cost, the iron and coal required for manufactured commodities consumed at home, and when the cheap labor of the orient, whose wages we cannot hope to meet, equipped with our machinery and with the patience and imitative instinct there so highly developed, will vanquish all competitors in every market."

Looking forward, Mr. Hill saw, in 1923, 125,000,000 people in the United States, and, at the middle of the cen tury, 200,000,000.

"Where are these people to find pro fitable occupation?" he asked. "How are they to obtain the necessaries of life? The question is already pressing upon great cities like, your own where immigration concentrates.'

Mr. Hill's answer was brief an pointed. It was nurture, cultivate and preserve the natural resources. Return to the soil, to agriculture, which, he said, was the backbone of the United

"The period of ransacking the national storehouse to see what can be changed to an era in which we shall consider the preservation and the improvement of what is fundamentally our chief maintenance." he declared. For upon the cultivation of the soil all varied commercial activity, of stability of our industries."

These words are at wide variance with the doctrine but too frequently prosperous the nation becomes.

national resources is merely an ex- or of the emigrants from that coun- The Morning Post points to the moral Editor Bulletin: change of what is comparatively of try.

the nation which exports its iron and casual familiarity with the journals of casual products whether as raw material or as finished articles is inviting the day when it will have no iron and coal resources, and what is equally undesirable, is permitting the nation which now buys these products to preserve its own resources against the same not more lacking in loyalty and coal resources, and what is equally undesirable, is permitting the nation which now buys these products to preserve its own resources against the same not more lacking in loyalty and the reader that authority. The natural logical destiny is to juin the mominon, then urge the pominion, then urge the pominion of a Canadian squadrous strikes, it is going to be a business, it is going to be a business. which now buys these products to preserve its own resources against the day when the present seller must become the buyer. And when that day comes the spendthrift nation will pay dearly for its folly for it will buy when the supply is smaller than it is today. On the principle that it pays one man to preserve a timber are.

replaceable resources that the com- tical judgment. the Canadian people would nave fol-lowed in Canada. The basic idea of from which they come, this attachlowed in Canada. The basic idea of "protection" is the abnormal development of manufacturies and the more successful a "protection" policy the more rapidly would that development stitutions as to make them traitors to cative influence of an imperial council. Pending the formation of such a body try become the agent for the impover- zealous for the future of the Cana- not yet ripe, and that insular patriotism

That this is the out-working of the "'protection" principle is proven by both the word and deed of the Canadian manufactures. dian manufacturers themselves, for the standing argument of these gentlemen for a higher tariff is that the "protected" manufacturers of the United States having long since occupied their "home market" are becoming an exporting agency for transferr- nouncement that "Fighting Joe" resources of Canada into every corner The Camrose Mail man was in town of the earth from Australia to Egypt, a few days last week, and among his

onably wants, but maufacturies developed in proportion to the general growth of the country and for the pur- goes.

UNNECESSARY ZEAL

(Tuesday's Daily) Eastern newspapers show an altogether unnecessary "touchiness" about the "Americanizing of the

the border. a certain class of newspapers pub- or as insulting. lished in the United States. journals in which they appear are without exception, of the class which regards the production of sensation as of more consequence than either the ethics or wisdom involved in its confined to such journals is sufficient reason for paying little attention to

The exodus of thousands of United States people to Canada offers to this class of publications a rare oppor tunity to pander to the "jinjo" sentiment with a certain amount of which every nation is cursed. It is easy for them to represent the strong atthe institutions to which they have been familiar; to misrepresent this attachment as a blind hatred of all agrees for Newfoundand not to interother forms of public institution, lere with the use of purce series good or bad; and to draw the jingowhatever form may be found in claim are necessary. Canada, and will sow the seeds of discontent and sedition to ripen into a movement for armexation. That the incomplete to which this species of reading schooners.

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ortunity does not need assertion, ient over the seas and sold must be the United States as a people, least Newfoundland to require that the risawho are seeking homes in Canada. the grounds.

either of the Canadian people or the than a highly appropriate acknowledge- of Lord Strathconn, and is without lessening the store of opinion of the United States people divers and sunary matters.

one man to preserve a timber area no such apprehension is reflected when his neighbors are destroying all the other forests in the community, it should be a profitable course for Canada assurance to their contempada to stand aloof from the policy of the pagest that the manner of the west. Yet the destruction cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to dupon Newfoundland, than to run the risk of a serious quarrel. The arrangement respecting Behring Straits caused to stand aloof from the policy of the pagest that the western papers, save an occament respecting Behring Straits caused to stand aloof from the policy of the pagest that the manner of the west. Yet the better, infinitely tetter, to be a refer the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to dupon Newfoundland, than to run the risk of a serious quarrel. The arrangement respecting Behring Straits caused to stand aloof from the policy of the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to the cost of whatever damage may be inflicted to the cost of ada to stand aloof from the policy of poraries of the east that their fears most every act of the home government sada to stand aloof from the policy of exporting either raw or manufactured those natural resources which cannot be replaced.

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mercial policy of the United States

They know that while the settlers

tends—the policy which a section of from the United States are attached article by saying, "We imagine that outstrip the other industries of the portunity of bettering their conditions Newfoundland would consult her internation and the manufacturing indus- of life. Eastern Canadian papers. ests by seeking admission into the Doishment of the country by sending dian west, may take the guarantee of is a shroad the resources which could not the western press for the loyalty of ret. dian west, may take the guarantee of is still too strong for that step the United States settlers. To question that loyalty is a gratuitous in-

CURRENT COMMENT

(Tuesday's Daily)
From Vancouver comes an an-

mig such resources from United States Martin is to break into British Columinto Canada. And even while they bia politics with a brand new 'third have been voicing their tears of losing party," which means presumably that the market at home the Canadian Joseph has hopes of securing an asbear on the colonial office. That is to manufacturers under the measure of "protection" they enjoyed have been shipping the manufactured mineral

Thus by both argument and perform- other experiences spent a few minutes ance the Canadian manufacurers have at the council meeting on Tuesday to the United States" proven that the result of the tariff evening. After recording his perpolicy they advocate is to make them sonal impressions of the mayor and Newfoundland's interests would be bet the means for sending from the country a form of wealth which cannot be restored.

Manufacturies Canadian unquestions of the mayor and aldermen, he says: "As far as we could see—the commissioners are not of much use at the time they should however advisable annexation may be from an imperial standpoint, it forms

they have the power and through it gram at present and he is likely to re-This commissioner scheme is pose of supplying the needs of the a failure and a fake, or, to put it country; but not as commercial ma- more mildly, a flaw in the municipa. chines created and maintained at the government." This, of course, is the country's expense for the purpose of impression of a fifteen minutes' are concerned however. Canada's righteen minutes' are settled and se impoverishing the country's resources. observation of the handling of muniyear \$1. Subscriptions strictly in In the long run that nation must be cipal affairs. Had the observation wealthiest which exports only what it spread over fifteen months the impression would probably have been different

> Honor to whom honor is due. Som time since the Bulletin suggested that if all that is said about Mr. W. R. Hearst be true his newspapers might cherish the hope of becoming quite as unprincipled and nearly as insulting west," stories appearing not infre- as the Calgary Herald. The Herald quently in journals published beyond has been improving of late, however, and it appears now quite im-It is by no means strange that such possible that Mr. Heart's papers stories should occasionally appear, in should become either as unprincipled

NEWFOUNDLAND'S PLIGHT

(Wednesday's Daily) Again Great Britain has negotiated a production, and that the practice is agreement with the United Stattes in settlement of a dispute between the latter country and a British colony and perty. again the colony cries out that its in-

terests have been sacrificed. This time the disappointed party is Newfoundland and the cause of the John on the Peace to Fort Graham on trouble the "modus vivendi" relative to the Newfoundiand fisheries. The modus vivend is, the outcome of a process made by the United States against ce. tachment which these people have for government in defiance, it is at eged, or the treaaty rights of American mane. men.

good or bad; and to draw the jingo- American fishermen. Newfoundland ist-elating conclusion that the new parsed a law prohitting such seines, settlers will not rest content under which the United States lisherme, able to make the journey in safety.

soning is familiar and to whom the immediate results are the all absorbing question, readily seize this oping question, readily seize this op-practicable to report to the custom routinity does not need assertion.

sible American journalism nor as ed as a valid excuse. The An.e. ican reflecting the ideals of the people of Government recognizes the right of of all as voicing the purpose or inof all as voicing the purpose or inso that the Newfoundland authorities where he took one of the Revillon touts
where he took one of the Revillon touts clination of the thousands of them may know what fishing vesses are on And unless so misinterpreted they against this agreement many prom-

are not worth the frequent castign- inent is anders have registered their tions bestowed on them by well- most screnuous objections, and the and will set out again next summer Hill district, well watered, wooded, and whatever intrinsic form or interest, is meaning but over-zealous journals in government of the country has been re- when Capt. Denny again expects to join coal in sight. Apply Foster & Hall, mainly built, and upon it depends the Eastern Canada. If the conditions forted as on the eve or resigning. Actuate of mankind and the nature and were reversed. Capada has not a form future of mankind and the nature and were reversed, Canada has not a few majority of the Islanders themse ver are gary this afternoon to center with the publications which would play to the in no such trame of mind, and desired commissioner of the R. N. gallery after the present fashion of the restrictive laws set aside in order and to get the mail which has been ac-United States yellow sheets. As that Newfoundland sailors and fisher- cumulating there since he went away any anced on both sides of the line under such circumstances Canadian that a nation grows wealthy by exporting its wealth and that the more rapidly this is sent abroad that many and the more reposition of the sent abroad that more application of the properties of such irresponsible organs and is responsible organs. The weathermand sations and its near a plant age of the publication of the p idly this is sent abroad the more being interpreted as the real opinions far less a protest against oppression. This book was published at the instance

poverishes. The sending abroad of consider the gossip of the United against the agreement have borne the country in 1874.

States babblers as reflecting the real placed without lessening the store of consider the gossip of the United States people British press advising Newfoundland on

change of what is comparatively of little value for what is comparatively more valuable—an exportation which are so concerned about the makes rich temporarily while bringing no aftermath of disadvantages.

But it should be tolerably clear that the nation which exports its iron and coal products whether as raw mater.

minion, though we fear the time is

The Spectator, referring to the Rom man Catholic archbishop of St. Johns' remarks, says, "The government we've quite right to arrange the modus vivendi. It would be impossible for the whole empire to go to war with the United States over a small fisheries. The responsibility of a dispute thus provoked would fall neither upon us nor Newfoundland, owing to our immense preponderance at sea, but upon

"The Broad Arrow says, "Without force behind it diplomacy is an instrument which has no edge, and Newfoundland being a small island is therefore unable to be a small island is foundland. As a unit she must round off the British North American confederation by throwing in her lot Canada or see her interests sacrificed

scheme they want put through-then no part of the Newfoundlanders' proply that even Canada has not been con desires in Anglo-American agreements. So far as the control of the fisheries and it may be that the cause of Newfoundland's umbrage at the Imperial government may be also the cause of a clearer recognition of what the colony stands to gain from allying herself with the Dominion.

> CAPTAIN DENNY. RETURNS FROM THE NORTH.

Spent Over a Year With the Police Party Cutting the Klondike Trail

(Wednesday's Daily) Capt. C. Denny, one of the oldest members of the R. N. W. M. P., returned on Monday night from Fort Graham on the Finlay River. Capt. Denny left Yukon Trail party under Inspector Richards. He had charge of the pack train that forwarded supplies to the

The trail party consisted of twenty men and have succeeded in cutting a trail eight feet wide from Fort St. the Finlay river, a distance of 207 3-4 miles. Capt. Denny describes the counpine. He has several specimens of minerals which he intends to send to an assay office. i

Capt. Denny left Fort Graham a month ago and travelled alone by cance to Rocky Mountain Portage on the Peace River. He fastened two pine logs one on each side of the cance, and was

The rapids at thiss point forced him port to get the loan of the facttor's learned that the horse nad teen killed by woives. On his way back he found But the vaporings of such babblers should not be counfounded as the solid opinion of the body of responsible American is regard
solid opinion of the body of responsible American is negarically and the custom nouses, and which took four days.

The American ishermen an old wheelbarrow that had been used used by a Klondike party. He used the wheel barrow to convey his baggags, which took four days. iishermen an o.d wheelparrow that had been use! wheel barrow to convey his baggage, From Hudson's Hope he descended the Peace on a raft as far as Peace River Crossing. From this point he crossed

the country to Lesser Slave La. where he took one of the Revillon hoats to Athabasca Langing. The members of the trail party have FOR SALE John in order to winter their horses,

year and a half ago .He wili also look after the publication of his book, "The Riders of the Plains." which he There is an exportation that makes Canadian emigrants, so Canadian mernt of popular disfavor.

However this may be, the protests faithfully kept since coming to the agreement have being the country in 1874.

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The establishment con King patent greenhouse an area 107 feet by 150 square feet of extra thic required in the construct brought from England. heated with a 50 h.p. stea 11-4 miles of steam pipir Beds of roses, carnation anthemums, hundreds of son geraniums, miniatur palms ad ferns in the w sunlight of last Saturday gave the scene an air beauty and loveliness.

Four varieties of roses The pride of the greenh "New Canadian Queen" pink variety from the D at Brampton, Ontario. Oth are the American rose ' the English rose "General Tea roses are shown in tw white appropriately con Bride," and the pink of Bridesmaid."

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from 2.30 to 6 p.m.

STRATHCONA. Stratheona, Oct. 14-Eqite Godson of the Stettler Inde was renewing old acquaintar

town last week." Mrs. Wm. Allen of Moose presently spending a vacatio Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. O'Brien. Mrs. W. M. Hill and Mi Ross have returned after months' visit to Vancouver

Mrs. D. Currie returned on ight from a visit to members family at the Pacific coast Mrs. T. P. Malone, of Str has just received the sad inte of the death of her mother, wh intended to visit soon, at P

A hallowe'en concert will be in Ross Hall under the auspices Ladies' Aid Society of the Pre ian church on Wednesday, Oct. Mr. J. R. McLellan, former prietor of the Dominion hotel, cona, paid a visit here last weel McLellan and family left on morning for a visit to Qu'Appe Mr. Fred Grundy forme Strathcona, who has been at t cific coast two years, has re

EDMONTON-DAWSON LIN Dawson City News: It has b cided by the Klondike Mines backers to extend the railway year from Sulphur Springs, the terminus for this year. The p which the road will be extende year is not definitely fixed. go at least to Granville, and pe on over the Flat Creek co Bloomfield Smith, Dawson, reg tative of the London stockho has received instructions to the preparations made for exte

The Stewart River is the ul destination of the road, but sor lieve that it is designated by the lish backers to ultimately make ling in the proposed railway Edmonton to Dawson. By go the Flat Creek and Stewart basin, the road will be in the channel of the Stewart, which nects with a natural ancient his leading to the head of the Pel then over the divide into the River country, not far from E

Fifty-five miles of the prelim line has been run along the stated, and the work of running thirty to fifty miles will begin ; permanent location beyond the s It is yet a question whether thirty or fifty miles will be con ed next year.

So many miles of construction to be accomplished each year der to get the bonus offered by Dominion government.

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GREENHOUSE OPENING. Mr. Walter Ramsay's new green house on the corner of Tenth and Vietoria avenue will be opened on Thanksgiving day, when the public are cordi-

The establishment consists of five King patent greenhouses and covers an area 107 feet by 150 feet. 20,000 square feet of extra thick glass were heated with a 50 h.p. steam boiler with Tuesday (to-day) from 3 to 6 p.m. 11-4 miles of steam piping.

Beds of roses, carnations and chrys anthemums, hundreds of pots of crimson geraniums, miniature forests of palms ad ferns in the warm autumn sunlight of last Saturday afternoon gave the scene an air of summer beauty and loveliness.

Four varieties of roses are grown. The pride of the greenhouse is the "New Canadian Queen" a beautiful pink variety from the Dale nurseries at Brampton, Ontario. Other varieties are the American rose "Richmond," the English rose "General McArthur." Tea roses are shown in two colors, the white appropriately called "The Bride," and the pink called "The Bridesmaid.

Chrysanthemums come next. They are just beginning to bloom and by Thursday should be in full splendor. An interesting variety is shown in "Golden Wedding" which came from Japan. It is interesting to know that the American type of chrysanthemum originated from four plants set some years ago by a Japanese count who had been kindly treated in an American hospital.

The carnation beds are beginning to bloom. One variety is known as the "Mrs. T. W. Lawson," named after the famous "Frenzied Finance" Lawson. The carnations are in all colors separate and variegated and present a sailed for the Orient from Vancouver picture of beauty and animation. Other flowers are French and Eng- wheat. The Hare Elevator and cess of Wales," is unique in size and ment. perfume. A new strain of sweet peas originated by Mr. Tobinsky, New York, from the English vetch crossed

feet high and blooms only in the win-The beds in the vegetable section are now platned with 25,000 lettuce and 3,000 tomato plants.

On Thursday afternoon the formal opening will take place at which Ir- tories" from the map issued in conving's orchestra will furnish music | nection therewith? from 2.30 to 6 p.m.

STRATHCONA.

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Mrs. W. M. Hill and Miss Bessie be held at the same time. Ross have returned after a two months' visit to Vancouver and Vic-

family at the Pacific coast. Mrs. T. P. Malone, of Strathcona,

McLellan and family left on Friday morning for a visit to Qu'Appelle. Mr. Fred Grundy formerly of Strathcona, who has been at the Pacific coast two years, has returned

EDMONTON-DAWSON LINE. Dawson City News: It has been decided by the Klondike Mines railway backers to extend the railway next go at least to Granville, and perhaps on over the Flat Creek country. Bloomfield Smith, Dawson, representative of the London stockholders,

The Stewart River is the ultimate the Flat Creek and Stewart River Press representative found that the be discussed is the very interesting be in a position of independence in channel of the Stewart, which con-River country, not far from Edmon-

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STRATHCONA.

Strathcona, October, 15 .- Mr. W. and Son, real estate agents, had a night about 6.30 between two tizight very narrow escape from serious in- trains, one running into the. other. very narrow escape from serious in- trains, one running into the other.

and was not at all particular on the rocks at Trail Island ten miles jury last week. It appears Mr. Tip- Four cars and a van were burnt, the whore the more burnt, the whore the more burnt. ton had been standing in his buggy fire catching from the engine. The where the monehy came from. He gonet o her assistance. The passenhanging an auction sale bill when loss is about \$3,000. No person was borrowed from them all.

To two ladies with wh

fall. Fortunately, however, he caped with a badly bruised ankle Messrs. T. P. Malone, A. Adams, Benson, A. Pearce and James Hamilton McDonald have all returned from ally invited to inspect the establishvisiting New Westminster fair.

Miss Blanche Beaton has left her to spend a vacation at Beaton, British Columbia. An "at home" under the ausnices of the Hospita! Aid Society takes place required in the construction and was at the residence of Mrs. A. W. Yall brought from England. The whole is (near the Holy Trinity Church) on

> British Columbia mills cut 473,713,-986 feet of lumber last year.

Saskatoon has given a flour mill company a fifteen years' exemption rom taxation on condition of establishing a 500 barrel mil.

The Prince Albert School Board stitute, and will erect a first class building next year for higher educa-It is estimated that the output of

withstanding labor troubles, will be with Mr. Milne, who is associated with over 1.250,000 tons. T. D. Kevin, of Lethbridge, is reported to have threshed 3,000 bushels

of wheat from 75 acres.

Around Cardston it is predicted bushels per acre:

George McKay, a young man from Prince Edward Island, was fatally injured at Saskatoon on October 10th while working on the traffic bridge by a falling truck. On October 15th the s.s. Athenian

with 10,000 bushels of Alberta winter Frances Larogue and Elmine Lafleur, two French halfbreeds, were

with the common garden pea grows 12 committed at Duck Lake last Thursday for horst stealing. Vidette, Indian Head: Waghorn's is a splendid "Guide" to travellers, but is it not about time the publishers dropped the name "Northwest Terri-

Vidette, Indian Head: The date for holding the third provincial fat stock Breeders' Association has been fixed Strathcona, Oct. 14-Euitor Will for Wednesday and Thursday, March Godson of the Stettler Independent 20 and 21, 1907, at Regina. The prize was renewing old acquaintances in list, which will be issued shortly, is much the same as last year's, and re-Mrs. Wm. Allen of Moose Jaw, is duced transportation for stock will again be extended to exhibitors. The Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. O'Brien. econd provincial horse show will also

in Ross Hall under the auspices of the been endorsed by the Bishop of Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyter- Saskatchewan, the Bishop of Qu'Apian church on Wednesday, Oct. 31st. pelle, the Archbishop of Keewatin, Mr. J. R. McLellan, formerly pro- and the Archbishop of the ecclesias-

C.N.R. HOSPITALS.

Winnipeg Free Press: Steps are beof a series of hospitals to be thorough- and business to lend a hand. ly equipped with every modern apyear from Sulphur Springs, the outer Rainy River and Winnipeg. A prebryo, it is extremely unlikely that such a common sense and humane thas received instructions to have be the preparations made for extending want of initial support at any rate. the preparations made for extending | Want of initial support at the preparations made for extending | It will, of course, entirely depend upon the efforts of the men-whether in contributing directly towards the suplish backers to ultimately make it a elsewhere, as in the case of similar then over the divide into the Peace misfortune at any time to require the aid that could scarcely be replaced by a more effective scheme.

A monthly subscription has been suggested, and as general dissatisfac-1 stated, and the work of running the tion is felt as to the facilities afforded thirty to fifty miles will begin at once. by what now exists in the shape of permanent location beyond the springs emergency aid, as well as medical as-It is yet a question whether only sistance, for more serious and prothirty or fifty miles will be construct- tracted cases, the monthly donation will be all the more quickly forth- of police made the record trip coming. When the necessary charter yesterday after the prisorer has been obtained it is quite expected Schmidt. He left Calgary at 7 p. der to get the bonus offered by the in C.N.R. circles that the local hos- m. Thursday, arrived at Lethpital scheme will go humming.

MAPLE CREEK ACCIDENT.

Maple Creek, Sask., October 5-A

EDDY COMPANY MAY COME.

Looking Over Situation.

(Tuesday's Daily) Mr. William Horsley Rowley, general manager of the E. B. Eddy company, of Hull, Canada, accompanied by Mr. Persse, of Tees & Persse, of by Mr. Persse, of Tees & Persse, of gentlemen whom Schmidt honor-Winnipeg, general agents for the Eddy ed by his attentions. Mr. Macken-

looking over the situation here. believer in Edmonton. He is just completed a trip through western Canada, having travelled overland with to have more than the few hours al- \$600, and a number of others. have secured a site for a collegiate in- lowed by their schedule to look over Edmonton

"We intend to keep abreast of the times," says Mr. Rowley, "and will have to establish branches to handle the business of the growing west. I inthe Alberta coal mines this year, not- tended visiting Edmonton in company

that wheat will average in yield 41 I think we could establish a branch Dougall's family and friends in Ed at once. The unfortunate feature is mo that the labor is not in the country. A great many women and girls are may be sure that we are alive to the Edmonton, Alberta. The groom possibilities of the west."

lish violets. One variety, the "Prin-Grain Company is making the ship-Mr. Rowley said that they should be Mr. James Amey, of Cannington, Mr. Rowley said that they should be and the bride is the daughter of the able to make matches, tubs, pails and and the bride is the daughter of the all kinds of woodenware in Edmonton late. Alexander Tait, of this city, as well as any place in the west.

On the pulpwood proposition they had not done any figuring. Mr. Rowley seemed thoroughly familiar with the pulpwood possibilities of the Athail basca and the foothills along the per Saskatchewan, but seemed to think that that was a matter for furture consideration. "However, you ca depend on it that we have our eye on Edmonton," he said.

Mr. Persse of Tees & Persse, said that as a result of his and Mr. Rowshow of the Saskatchewan Stock ley's visit, his company would have to find larger accommodations for their warehouse here. They intend to lease some larger premises in some of the warehouse buildings now going and locket, set with diamonds. The

FIRE AT STETTLER.

the town had a narrow escape from de-Vedette, Indian Head: There is to the alarm was given and townsmen dred dollar bill. appear in Regina shortly a new church turned out in double quick time. A Mrs. D. Currie returned on Friday paper, the organ of the Church of small building used by the Acorn ight from a visit to members of her England. It is to be called the Lumber Co. as a store room and which St. Andrew's church, Niagara Fails. "Canadian Church Courier" and is is situated in the rear of the Nicker- The bride and groom stood under a to be edited by the Rev. Dr. Coard, son Furnishing Co.'s and Riggs & wedding bell and arch of roses and has just received the sad intelligence who will also be managing director of Whyte's general store was discovered ferns. Among the guests were the of the death of her mother, whom she intended to visit soon, at Parkhill, ont.

Ont.

Who was a discovered to the sad discovered to the limited liability company that is to finance the new paper. The paper is to be a bi-monthly publication, and the limited liability company that is to finance the new paper. The paper is to be on fire. The fire was first seen by groom's mother, who with her husband and daughters has just completed a trip around the world, and his A hallowe'en concert will be given the scheme for its establishment has finding it had gained a hold on the uncle, Amey, and cousin, of Canningbuilding he promptly gave the alarm. ton. In the space of two minutes there prietor of the Dominion hotel, Strath- tical province of Rupert's Land, and water. The fire was speedily extincona, paid a visit here last week. Mrs. it is expected that the paper will be guished but had it got fairly going a eighty years of age, to one of the come a power for work in the church bucket brigade would have been pow- toasts, was indeed worthy of mention. erless to save even the building or the town. The promptitude with which to New York, Washington, Jefferson the alarm was answered indicates the City, etc. anxiety that is felt at the lack of firefighting appliances. Farmers and visiing taken towards the establishment tors who were in fown left their teams

Fortunately the fire did not am pliance for the treatment of surgical tors in so promptly offering assistance ount to much but the action of visicases, and to be located at divisional in an hour of danger is greatly apprepoints — presumably Port Arthur, ciated. It is not known how the fire Sir,—I ask for a little space in your Rainv River and Winnipeg. A pre-started but it is supposed it was causliminary meeting has been held to dis- ed by a smouldering cigar or cigarette gent citizens of Edmonton in their terminus for this year. The point to which the road will be extended next year is not definitely fixed. It will be assisted in dealing more effectively with every contingency. effectively with every contingency, the south which would have assisted the destroying element and had the fire occurred at night it is more than might have been a difficult problem likely that the town of Stettler of to- is now settled, and this will give day would have been represented by fresh vigor and impetus to the busi-

YOUNG MER'S CLUB.

destination of the road, but some beport of these hospitals or exercising

Young Men's Club reorganized tihs not merely in a year or two, but in ling in the proposed railway from institutions in Europe. Speaking to afternon in Orange Hall at three demand better terms from others en-Edmonton to Dawson. By going to a number of C.N.R. operators, a Free o'clock. This winter the subject to tering it in the future, and can now where, and that it may count upon Rev. David Fleming is instructor, and some people can't fully realize what

Through the kindness of Mr. Flemof making the club known in town.

SCHMIDT IN THE TOILS (Tuesday's (Daily)

Calgary Albertan: The chief Canada. bridge at 4 a.m. Friday, left at 6 a.m. and reached Calgary at noon vesterday with his prisoner. Strathcona, October, 15.—Mr. W. Maple Creek, Sask., October of J. G. Tipton railway accident happened here last plaints are made against steamer between here and Victoria is Schmidt. He played no favorities on the rocks at Trail Island ten miles.

boarded he owes \$640. When the board bill mounted up Schin drew on his friends for mor Garbe, D. Currie, Cris. Young, Alex Representatives in the City Yesterday money to go to Denmark, when almost the entire wealth of Denmark was at his bidding. He intended to secure a large portion of it, come home, pay all his debts, and everyone would be happy

> ever after. J. A. Mackenzie was one of the company for Manitoba and the entire zie, who is not a person to be taken Northwest, spent yesterday in the city in every day, was victimized by Mr. Rowley, who may be described this smooth person. Mr. Mackenas one of the big men of Canada, is a zie now holds a note for \$100 sign-

> . There are many other mourners the Manufacturers' association to the in these proceedings. They include coast. He did not complete the itiner- the Western Milling Co., Mr. Bell ary with the association as he wanted of P. Burns & Co., to the extent of

McDOUGALL-TAIT.

(Tuesday's Daily) The Niagara Falls Record of Sept me in the management of the Eddy 28th contains an interesting accouncompany and it was our intention to of the wedding of one of the most polook into the feasibility of establishing pular young men of this city, Mr. a branch of the Eddy company's man- John C. McDougall, eldest son of Mr. ufactories here. Unfortunately Mr. John A. McDougall. The list of pres-Milne could not come, but I can say ents given by the Record was very that if we could find the labor here substantially increased by Mr. Mc The Record says:

"One of the prettiest weddings that employed in the match factories and has taken place in this city for many woodenware factories and there is no a day was celebrated at the home of supply of that class of labor. I think, Mr. John Work, when his step-dauhowever, that that could be overcome ghter, Sophie Bernice Tait was marand I think we shall overcome it. You | ried to John Charles McDougall, of the son of John A. McDougall, Asked as to the nature of manufacthe firm of McDougall & Secord, Edmonton, Alberta, and grandson of whose uncles. Daniel and Joseph were respectively among the most re spected and ablest men of busines in St. Thomas and Glencoe "The bride is also the grand-daugh

ter of Robert Gunn, of this city who has throughout a long lifetime been one of our best citizens. "The bride was dressed in white silk, wore a princess bridal veil and

carried a bouquet of roses and lillies of-the-valley. The bridesmaid was Miss Pursel, of this city, who was also gowned in white. The groom was supported by hi brother, James G. McDougall, of Edmonton. The gift of the groom to the bride was a golden necklace

father and mother's gift to the bride was a hand-painted set of China. Among numerous and costly presents of cut glass and silver and fine nee struction by fire. About ten o'clock Venetian kid, containing a one hun-"The ceremony was performed by

"The catering was done by Saundwere over a hundred men on the ers. The toasts were responded to scene mostly armed with buckets of in a most hearty manner, and the re-

> "The bride and groom left for a trip "On their return they will leave for their home in Edmonton.

THE BY-LAW.

By this vote the solution of what ness of the city.

The interest on the amount voted upon will only amount to a "drop in After a few weeks' vacation the vantages which the city will gain, afternoon. The club, which is unde- generations. Edmonton now having one of "The Religions of the World." the matter. I am only sorry that nects with a natural ancient highway leading to the head of the Pelly, and one of whom knows it might be his one of whom knows it might be his sanitary location and surrounded by ming, the club will meet at the the most fertile soil in the world. Presbyterian Manse on Friday even- Space prohibits further remarks on ing first and consider ways and means the subject, but I cannot refrain from thanking the citizens for their vote on the by-law, which has for ever put

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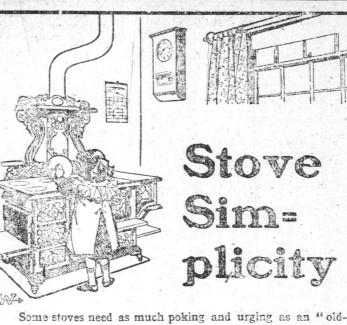
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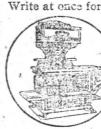
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ties of soap that is nothing but soan. Equally good with hard or

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Council Accepted Revised Estimates and Struck the Rate Last Night.

(Wednesday's Daily)

At the city council meeting last the secretary-treasurer resented the amended estimates which call for an expenditure luring 1966 of \$109,724.19.

The secretary-treasurer pointed out that a rate of 7 1-4 mills general purposes, which would make a total rate, including school and debenture tax, of 10 1-2 mills, would bring the ity \$113,197, leaving \$3,472.81 cover incidentals

The estimates were accepted the council and the rate truck at 10 1-2 mills.

A NEW NATION IN THE ORIENT. (Toronto Globe)

significance, and at the ligure that isiand nation is likely to cut in worldpolitics. But not many even of those be told that in no three years of as to the whereabouts of Manuel Silpan's whole history did events crowd so veira, the Cuban who absconded in his in China. That China has withstood change from without for more than if has been transformed, and, unlife has been transformed, and unlife has bee there has sprung into life a new nation that must be reckoned with foreve: of the world.

China's haughty pride was first humbled in 1894, when Japan defeatel her army and took from her Formosa. But that humiliation was the first beginning of China's reconstruction. leading Viceroy then declared for a new system of education and a new military organization That was a cry in the night. In 1898 the radical enthusiasm the young emperor was chilled by a strain feated Russia, China was not dull nor revolutionists. unconcerned. She learned the secret of

great statesmen choose to save the haately at one scroke, the entire educaed for 1,200 years and was the pride of 437,000,000 or people, was wiped out

The army is being reorganized in accordance with the most approved princinies of the military schools of Japan and the west. Western ideas are being absorbed even in the most conservativa circles. Railways, telegraphs, te e. Fair Exceeded Expectations - Town phones, newspapers, and the distinctive leatures of Western life are found in the foremost provinces of thina. Bucdhism is repudiated, and Tauism is discreated, and Christianity is approved by the Viceroy. The dowager Le. seil leads

All this the story of one year in of the fair has proved one of the most China has a meaning for the nations in the West. The churches must see in it something of the harvest of that toilsome sowing that Robert Morrison beauty that the solution of the harvest of the toilsome sowing that Robert Morrison beauty thing larger than was expected. gan just ninety-nine years ago, and that has been carried on by the missions and schools and colportage work ing cattle and horses. Horses were of long and weary years. But the commerce and the politics of the west careful consideration on the part of must also take large account of the the judges in several instances to disnew China. As western ideas make criminate between first and second headway and western customs are adprizes. The cattle also were well bred produce of Canadian farms, and the out-put of Canadian factories and found-ries will find large markets beyond the country around here will gay that the the far east a power, led by trained for show purposes, but were just the

FOSTER'S FORECAST. ance to cross the continent 14 to 18.

sweetsst things going. A concert given by the English church this evening

as severe. Between these two cool A regular meeting of the town coun-

ower than usual. prevail. No severe storms are expect-

Following Oct. 13 trend of tempertures will be very much downward, age of the month. Otherwise quiet auditor for the ensuing year weather will prevail.

I will again give warning of exeedingly severe weather from about niddle of November to end of Decem- PHENOMENAL GROWTH OF WESber. It will be a bad time for corn gathering and cotton picking. Farmers and planters will lose heavily by permitting their corn and cotton to remain in the field after November shelter is not provided.

be much unbalanced. sun and including the latter, the six will be in conjunction or nearly in

Not only bad weather for crops and live stock may be expected but par-Western people have marvelled at the ticularly severe winter storms not sudden emergence of Japan into world- for from Nov. 17 and 30 and Dec. 14

who keep pace with Japan's leaps into CUBAN BANKERS FOLLOW SUIT. who keep pace with Japan's lead to New York, Oct. 12.—No definite clue front-rank prominence were prepared to startlingly and the old order change so owns teamer with \$1,000,000 belonging radically as during the past three years to J. M. Ceballos & Co., of this city, four thousand years, and that for more destination, and the gues which gains than 1,200 years has known no change the most belief is that he has gone to from within has passed away forever. Venezuela, it is stated that Silveira is In one twelvementh the whole face of a close friend of President Castro of America thought of China as humanist and decide by Japan, but still helpless and mummied in its age-long conservatism, mummied in its age-long conservatism, among the most influential houses con-whether she has really 12,000 or 15,after in the politics and commerce and failure as indicative of any general cover any d isposition to regard the investments had been quite large in they can with the crowds. Cuba, and the recent revolutionary developments there had been too great

face of the clock. But when Japan de be connected with the success of the

new day had broken out on a new Chi
Nelson Cromwell. Ceballos & Company was one of the best of several concerns which speculated heavily in the pay warrants of the Cuban revolu-That revolution, so bold, so startling, so tar-reaching as to be beyond the comprehension of the Western mind, will make September, 1905, fore retained in the words history. More than three millions of candidates for than three millions of candidates for their great examinations by that one stroke saw all their hopes of original position and power vanish. But without compaint or murmur the edict was accepted, and China started on the road by which Japan and the Western nations came to power.

That revolution, so bold, so startling, so tar-reaching as to be beyond the governments negotiations for a loan their warrants were sold to specular to only a fine agricultural district to develop, but is a divisional point on the C.N.R., a fact which ensures to it a certain and considerable amount of trade.

One smiles in remembering that this marvellous Edmonton, that Calpus Ivaliance of Shaughnessy; said Fowjer. They took on the Cand by which Japan and the Western nations came to power.

That revolution, so bold, so startling, so to be sponded the governments negotiations for a loan to be growing wonderfully. Vermilion has the growing wonderfully, Vermilion has the call in that city, Jan. 25, 1879, by the develop, but is a divisional point of the C.N.R., a fact which ensures to it a certain and considerable amount of trade.

One smiles in remembering that this marvellous Edmonton, that Calpus Ivaliance of Canada, which had previously gone with the bishopric of gigantic aspirations, and ally arranged through Speyer & Company of gigantic aspirations, and ally arranged through Speyer & Company to the creation has divisional point to develop, but is a divisional point to develop, but is a divisional point of the C.N.R., a fact which ensures to it a certain and considerable amount of trade.

One smiles in that city, Jan. 25, 1879, by the Bishop of Fredericton assisted by the Bishops of Nova Scotia, Quebec, Algoma, Ontario, and Ningara. After his election he withdraw his claim to the primacy of Canada, which had previously go

VERMILION NEWS.

Council Takes Means for Fire Protection.

Vermilion, Oct. 16 .- The second day opted there will come a ravidly incieus- and in good condition. In fact in every The class of exhibits this was clearly not-Pacific. And presently there will be in exhibits were not specially produced slightingly in their politics. There has best baby, a prize of ten dellars being given. There were nine entrics in all and the judges were unable to come to any definite decision so divided the Washington, D.C. Oct. 13-Last prizes between two of the competitors bullefin gave forecast of disturb who seemed to their bachelor eyes the

warm wave 13 to 17, cool wave 16 will furnish the festivities, and the people of Vermilion have every reason Pacific coast about 19, cross west of to congratulate themselves, as they Rockies country by close of 20, great have today been congratulated by central valleys 21 to 23, eastern many cutsiders, on the great success states. 24. Warm wave will cross west of their first annual exhibition. states. 24. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about 19, great central valleys 21, eastern states 23. Cool wave will cross west Rockies country about 22, great central valley 24.

tures of this disturbance will average Councillors Baker, Brown, Ryan, Camower than usual.

Rainfall accompanying these temfrom Messrs. Williams & Sosn re sideperature changes will not be great walk was granted. Mr. McNab reportand comparatively quiet weather will edit hat he had interviewed the C. N. R. roadil No severe storms are expect. have the crossing widened and the ed at that time. The most radical feature will be the frosts, 18 to 20, which will go farther south than to Winnipeg seen some of the systems inu se for fire protection and now recommended buying 1000 feet of hose and getting permission to put in two hydrants on the pipe the C.N.R. use more than the season would suggest, to fill the tank if possible. Mr. H. V. and precipitation will be above averfollowing accounts were read and pass-

TERN TOWNS.

(From "Canada.") "Is there anything new, I wonder, to tell of Edmonton, the northern 15 and range cattle will suffer where Mecca; Edmonton, the much-discussed, the provincial capital, the new the Earth will be on one side of the that it does not know how many more to expect?" says Miss Katharine Hughes in an article appearing in several Canadian papers.

"All roads in the West lead to Ed monton. And along all of them capitalists are hurrying to what promito be an Eldorado of grain and live stock. One man I met was going to see how best to invest \$2,000,000. Wheat lands seemed to draw him most, for he was an Iowa man and knew something of the money there is in wheat "

Mr. Arthur Leigh, of London, expects thousands of a good class of farmers from Great Britain-"if the Americans do not get in before us." It is not to be wondered at that Edfamous, that having increased her population to five times what it was nected with Cuban affairs failed to dis- 000. The Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern run seven trains Napierville. Under instructions from gether and saying what they thought daily into this bustling city; ten Bishop Mountain he organized several commercial or financial weakness in daily into this bustling city; ten the island. The most general idea explyears ago it was only a trading post. pressed was that the firm had itself. The hotels simply cannot accommobecome over extended as a result of a date people, so these accommodate participation in enterprises beyond the themselves to tents, while wie notels. capacity of its, own capital. These in numbering over a dozen, do the best

Just as in Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, and other points, the need is Leaving there, he was called to St. of the young emperor was children as the defaction of Manual lets here to utilize, as one pushess the empress-dowager, and the dawn Silveira was concerned it seems to be man said, "Our cattle and hog pro- late Dr. Leach. His connection with Sagskatchewan river for \$3.50 an acre was not yet. Then came the Boxer agreed that the intervention by the movement, a wild and undisciplined exmovement, a wild and undisciplined exponent had upset them east to Chicago and St. Paul, out interruption, for thirty years, first neither did they make application for contract or option. pression of the spirit of reform. But some very ambitious plans in that there plans use of it China was again hum-direction. What these plans were is flated, and the hands were put back on not known, but they were supposed to face of the clock. But when Japan determined the plans were is not known, but they were supposed to face of the clock. But when Japan determined the plans in that direction. What these plans were is not known, but they were supposed to face of the clock. But when Japan determined the plans in that direction is a satisfactory of the plans are considered to the pl are coming—though this should be as rector. It is said that he had no suthe golden time for packing-houses to perior among the clergy of the diocese gaw D. D. mann snortly alterwards The exact means employed by Sil- rise in Canada. As Sheriff Robertson, Japan's strength, and in that moment of viera in obtaining the money which he is said to have embezzled was exciue to her own emancipation. The plainedy esterday by Attorney William bisenits made from it. That won't flour or wheat east and they ship us was built in Dominion Square, togeth- the surveyors. However a map was

Already Edmonton is the distributtion. Not by slow degrees, but immediationary soldiers. These warrants, is- lages and towns. Strathcona, across laga in 1870, and dean of Montreal in help at the hands of MacKenzie and tionary soldiers. These warrants, issued by a commission in different parts of the island to the men who had fought in the revolution were freely Lacombe, with its spur line of rail-successor to him, the choice of the successor to him, the choice road opening up a new country, is synod fell upon Dean Bond, and he swer, hinting that he knew of no argrowing wonderfully. Vermilion has was duly consecrated Bishop of Mont-rangement.

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"Then we went to Montreal and saw "Then we went to Montreal and saw to be C. P. R., Sir Thos.

chewan, Miss Hughes says: f the change from the old village- Diocesan Theological college, presid-

centre soon. It is growing at its offered for his spiritual and temporal terview with the C.P.R. president, they present truly Western rate, because welfare in the Roman Catholic felt under no obligation to tell of the t is now the wholesale and distribut churches in Montreal. His lordship Canadian Northern route. Fowler said the far east a power, led by trained to show purposes, but was just and the far east a power, led by trained to show purposes, but was just and the first payment of standard an the east or in the west, can afternoon which caused considerable ex- are increasing yearly, 4,874 being 1879. afford to ignore in their trade or treat cament was the competition for the made in the first five months of this year. The average yield of hard wheat in the district last year was 27 bushels per acre; of oats, 35. The Pope farm, a few miles from the city, was Bennett, obtained possession of value.

Toronto, Oct. 12.—How George W. After these men had teen taken to farm, a few miles from the city, was Bennett, obtained possession of value. bought eight years ago at \$8 an-acre. able lands in the northwest formed im- expenses. They were brought into the The owners, who mortgaged the land portant features of evidence before the original sysdicate during the time neto buy it, refused an offer of \$100 per insurance commission this morning.

acre recently. Their farmhouse is Dr. Oronhyatekha was again called, acre recently. Their farmhouse is really a pretty suburban home, with every comfort. And now with the leisure of assured prosperity, Mrs.

Dr. Oronhyatekha was again called, and allowed a seat in front of the commissioners for his testimony. Shepley said it had been testified by Hon. Mr. Hoster that one hundred shares of the Peuchon was away, and Bennett and

as severe. Between these two cool A regular meeting of the town counwaves will come a great rise in temperatures. Altogether the temperatures. Altogether the temperatures ago; today ments received by Oronhyatekha in to Toronto to meet possible runches their farm is worth over \$25,000, with respect of certain northwest lands, and prior to that these payments being \$1,250 and \$1,- had paid about \$60,000 on the lands.

tmaginable, and notably happy in her prairie life, finds excellent profits in her poultry-yard.

THE LATE ARCHBISHUP.

Archbishop Bond, Anglican, who died in Montreal on Tuesday, was aged 92. He had been in failing health for years.

Some months ago he sustained

recovered. The immediate cause of ment refuting the allegation thatt be death was heart failure. That morn-had, he said, spent \$100,000 in improveing about 6.15 he rang his bell, and ments to Foresters' Island. Les' upon an attendant coming to his year he had deeded the whole properassistance he was ound to be sinking lute isolation for the children. rapidly. He breathed his last short | had a house on the island, as had aisrailway centre that checks off on its ly afterwards, in the presence of disturbances the earth's magnetic fingers three transcontinental lines Lieut.-Colonel Bond and several memas its feeders, and tells you brightly bers of his family, without regaining consciousness. By the death of Arch- outside of that goes to the home." He bishop Bond, Bishop Coadjutor Car- also said he had, perhaps, \$2,000 worth michael will succeed to the arch- of property in Toronto and his farm o bishopric of Montreal, and Bishop the Indian Reservation, but the lat'e Sweatman, of Toronto, has prior could not be sold.

1840, under the advice of the late Rev. the C. P. R. our years ago, and with people still the priesthood by the late Bishop Mountain. For two years subsequent to his ordination, he was a travelling missions in the Eastern Townships, and he also founded schools in connection with the Newfoundland School 1842 he became incumbent of Lachine, where he remained for six years. as assistant, and afterwards, from 1860 a contract or option. er with the school house and rectory. He was appointed rural dean of Hoing centre to a score of hamlets, vil- he was chosen archdeacon of Hoche- tion a this meeting of any protiere.

ally arranged through Speyer & Company of the warrants of the warrants of the condition of the affairs of the firm and transformed into schools and confiscated by the Chinese government and transformed into schools and confiscated by the Chinese government and transformed into schools and confiscated by the Chinese government and transformed into schools and confiscated by the Chinese government and transformed into schools and confiscated by the hundred being burned in the open squared, and the relationship was for the condition of the affairs of the firm will be ready for several days, it is understood that a number of papers of banking houses in New York have leges, their idois by the hundred being burned in the open squared, and the relationship was for it well secured, however, by collateral.

Lethbridge of sunny days and people—these are but the newest out t ple—these are but the newest out- occupant of the episcopal bench, be- "intimation." They understood this was Dealing with the towns in Saskatchewan, Miss Hughes says:

1870. He received the honorary degree Pope had introduced him.

The reply to their application was of M.A. from Bishop's college, Len-The city of Regina is marvellously noxville, 1854, and that of LL.D. from that the price of land had been raise altered from the days when it was represented in parliament by the eloquent Davin. His former paper is now occupying large new offices befitting this new city, which has grown fitting this new city, which has grown and Foreign Bible society, president in Montreal, and the matter would then in five years from 2,645 to 9,500. The of the Corporation of Bishop's College be discussed. Griffin was met in the Regina of last century is being im- university, Lennoxville, and visitor of fall or early winter, together with anproved out of recollection. Some idea the college, president of the Montreal other official named Dennis. The lattown may be had in these facts supent of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the Appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the Appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the Appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the Appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the Appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the Appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out that the Appreciation of the Children's Home, Montreal, Sir Thomas pointed out the Children's Home, Montr plied by Commissioner Arthur Boyle. president of the Robt. Jones' Convalplication had been made when the escent hospital, and president of the lands were \$3.50 an acre, and that was the civic authorities on street-paving and granolithic walks; the city hall dent supporter of the temperance of the temp now under construction will cost cause, and likewise earnest in the system of the temperance payments, but Sir Thomas would not \$150,000 and the new school nearing cause of good government both no arrange terms. Witness knew of no \$159(00) and the, new school nearing cause of good government, both po-formal agreement. There were 300,000 completion costs \$69,000. In 1905 litically and in municipal matters. He acres, out of which they had a right bailding permits amounted to \$479,403. This year that amount has already been exceeded.

Regina, with ten passenger trains entering it daily on different roads, inations, it is related that when pros-hopes to become a veritable railway trated by illness in 1893, prayers were thousand acres.

Fowler stated that during their in-

FOWLER OBJECTS. Toronto, Oct. 12.-How George W. same place. wave will cross west Rockies country the occasion. The sermons both mornabout 22, great central valley 24. In gand evening were preached by the eastern states 26.

The sermons both mornabout 100k ed as though they enjoyed life and ing of the company, but the doctor stated that he had said he could not members, railroad men, to get half of the country the occasion. The sermons both mornabout 22, great central valley 24.

The occasion of the oc about 22, great central valley 21.

Rev. A. R. Aldridge.

This disturbance will be preceded by very cool weather, one of the most severe cool waves of the month, most severe cool waves of the month, and followed by a cool wave almost.

The disturbance will be preceded and the found plenty of amousement.

I visited another farm close by belonging to the Marshalls, formerly of them he had been told that he was a kenzie and Maon never paid notes; similarly them asked about two pay
Towlet then told of 22.18 summoned to get mail or the had said he could not live the needing.

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their wheat lands averaged 000 respectively. He had not tem inforty-two bushels an acre, while Mrs. formed of such receipts until he had Marshall, the blitnest little woman returned from abroad in April, 1994, when Dr. Montagu intimated that such payments had been made from the Montagu syndicate. The witness said he gave instructions that this amount go to the Foresters' home. That year they had not thought it advisable to draw any money from the order for the home, but there were private sums sent. He had never in quired into the \$1,250 from the Union Trust Company. "I was assured by Montagu that these moneys were pro-fits from my share in the Montagu stroke of paralysis, and although he land deal," said Dr. Oronhyatekha.

The doctor desired to make a state-

ty over to give the management absohis son and daughter. After their deaths the whole property terame abso-

"My income today is just my ary" said the doctor, "Everything

Toronto, Oct. 12.—Before the insurrights to the position of metropolitan.

The Right Rev. William Bond be barrister, having been a memte: of longed to a Cornish family, and was the House of Commons since 1900. born in Truro, Eng., Sept. 10, 1815. He Telling of his land deals, he said it was received his primary education in his native place and in London. Leaving England at an early age, he went to Newfoundland, where he followed sease. The said the said the same time in October, 1902, that he and Pope, in behalf of themselves and others, had got options on lands from the C.P.R. for \$3.50 an acre. Shepley asked where the option was, but Fowcular pursuits. His inclinations, how- ler did not remember about it. Shep ever, led him to an ecclesiastical life, ley wanted all papers in connection and he was prepared for holy orders with the deal, and the correspondence by the late Archbishop Bridge. In with Griffin, land commissioner of

Shepley forced the witness to take Mark Willoughby, he proceeded to down a number of memoranda regardonton has awakened to find herself Quebec where, upon the completion of ing the correspondence about the land. his studies, he was admitted to the diaconate, and, in 1841, was raised to was mentioned and Fowler wrote. Tell me the origin of this purchase

of lands?" said Shepley. Fowler entered a protest ,but this to mis ordination, he was a travelling was not heard by the commission missionary, his headquarters being Then he told of Pupe, Lefurgy, Benfirst at Russelltown Flats, and then at nett and himself being in the west towere goo dopportunities to make money. mankind the desire to make money, remarked Fowler. had a perfectly legitimate enterprise." society, establishing eleven in the township of Hemmingford alone. In low members of parliament. Officiars them to buy C.P.R. lands as these were to the C.P.R. finding that they could George's, Montreal, as assistant to the geti ands they wanted north of the

Of course they thought it best to get as near the prospective Canadian Northern Railway as possible and they produced and a route indicate. They subsequently received a map though they did not know who marked chelaga in 1863, and a canon in 1866; rcute ypon it. He knew or no sugge-

ter interview was brief. Pore and

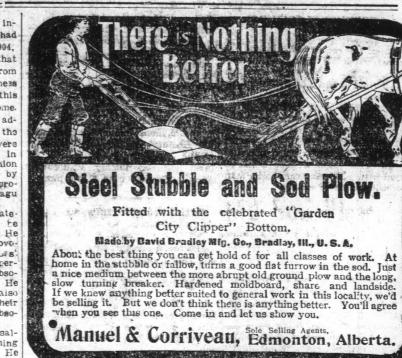
been taken into the syndicate, such as George Parker, of St. John, N. B. Samuel A. McLeod, of Sussex, N.B.

Mr. Pardee, and Mr. Pugsley, of the After these men had been taken in. gotiations were being made.
We expected to dispose of this land

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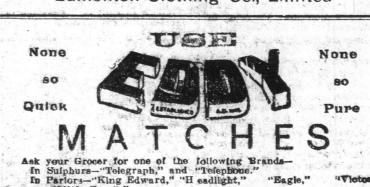
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CAPITALS WON

Toronto, Oct. 14-The larg probably 7,000, that ever acrosse match in Toronte to Rosedale on Saturday Tecumsehs and Capitals p game for the champion L. U. and the Minto cup was a disapopintment to tors for their hopefuls w by 4 to 1. Both defences and it eventually turned fensive game on both sid cumsehs missed opportun first quarter that never ap terwards. They started that reminded you of a Ontario Bank, but Bo handed the sphere out to t The Capitals played a gi sive game and with Pringle directing the men was almost impregnable point was a tower of stren ed closely by Pringle ton, the latter playing best games seen in Toro time. The Caps deserved the play, being a better for man. It was only the Pickering and Pitcher tha s large score. The Tecur cd to be minus the field tler they played a different from last week. This was dians felt the loss of Qu wrenched his knee in the se ter and toward- the last th ently lost heart.

TIGERS DEFEATED ARGO 19 to 6. The score at the en quarter was as follows: Fin 1 to 0. Tigers: second quarte third, 19 to 1: last 19 to 6 Al saw the game. The visitors we disorganized by the absence at quarter. Babe Hewitt place and played a star ga was not heavy enough to go Tiger line. Mara was put ou game soon after the first whis a sprained ankle and Craig v to even things up. The team pending on Mara to put some fancy tricks through and his from the line was a serious ha In addition to that, nearly the team was in poor conditi someone was put out every fe utes until the rooters dubbed an off day for the Argo's, an did not add anything to their tation. Until the last quarte Argo's wings were highly suc in blocking all mass plays holding their opponent's wing the Argo's back division, Flett nearly the whole game, relieve ly and taking care of all the in a first-class manner. Toronto, Oct. 14-Junior O St. Mitchell College 7. Park Galt 20, Stratford 2, College

A ladies' handicap match silver cup offered by Dr. Cobbe played Saturday afternoon golf links.

A medal winners' tourname men will be played next Thurs the golf links.

INCREASED SUBSIDIES FOR PROVINCES.

(Monday's Daily) Ottawa, October 14-The cial conference has been cor and all the premiers excepti Bride, of British Columbia, well satisfied. McBride, una get what he demanded for Columbia, withdrew from the ence Saturday forenoon and di return. An additional vote of 000 for ten years was given to Columbia. Sir Wilfrid Laurier conference that he could not p the subsidies embodied in th conference which were practhose presented but promised th sidies of 1887, which were about same as those of 1902 with the ence that there is nothing give criminal justice. The premier s next spring he and Hon. W. S ing would be going to England would press for the amendment B.N.A. act. The increased amo all the old provinces not inc Saskatchewan and Alberta \$2,014,019. Alberta will get \$130, tra and Saskatchewan the same a annually which with British bia's extra amount will make increase of \$2,374,008. Premier moved, seconded by Premier ford, that in view of the excep conditions of settlement existi Manitoba, Alberta and Saskato each of these provinces sho granted for ten years an allowa \$50,000 per anum in excess of sidies provided by the Quebec tions of 1902. It was moved this to the British Columbia

********* MAY START FACTORY HER Mr. W. H. Rowley, mans of the E. B. Eddy Co., of H

tion but was defeated.

who is in the city today c the possibility of the comp starting a branch factory l The drawback he said was scarcity of labor. The compa however, were alive to the po bilities of the west. Mr. Row thought matches and all ki of wooden ware could be n here as well as anywhere in west. The pulp business was future. The company would k an eve on Edmonton

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BULLETIN

CAPITALS WON.

Toronto, Oct. 14-The largest crowd. probably 7,000, that ever witnessed h acrosse match in Toronto, turned out to Rosedale on Saturday to see the Tecumsehs and Capitals play the first game for the championship of the N. President of Ontario Bank Denies the L. U. and the Minto cup. The result was a disapopintment to the spectators for their hopefuls were beaten by 4 to 1. Both defences were strong, and it eventually turned into a de fensive game on both sides. The Tecumsels missed opportunities in the first quarter that never appeared aftterwards. They started some rushes that reminded you of a run on the office. Acting General Manager Ontario Bank, but Bouse Hutton Stewart was in charge from Monhanded the sphere out to them again. treal. Local Manager Braith-The Capitals played a great defen- waite, of the Front and Yonge sive game and with Ralph and street institution will be in con-Pringle directing the men, the goal trol of the situation afterwards. was almost impregnable. Ralph at The staff of employees of the Onpoint was a tower of strength, follow- tar'o Bank will be continued at ton, the latter playing one of the R. Cockburn stated that the libest games seen in Toronto in a long time. The Caps deserved to win on the play, being a better team, man per cent., and he was sanguine about the results of a liquidation. for man. It was only the great de about the results of a liquidation. fense work of Davidson, Stuart. Pickering and Pitcher that prevented circles as to the cause of the collarge score. The Tecumsehs seem- lapse is crystallized in the exed to be minus the field and altoge- pression of a prominent financier tler they played a different gan

trimmed the Toronto Argonauts by 19 to 6. The score at the end of each quarter was as follows: First quarter third, 19 to 1; last 19 to 6. About 3,000 er circulation media. from the line was a serious handicap. Argo's wings were highly successful the bank's affairs." "And you in blocking all mass plays and in can say there never was a cleanholding their opponent's wings. For

ently lost heart.

in a first-class manner.

GOLF.

men will be played next Thursday on since which has been the cause C.P.R. the golf links.

INCREASED SUBSIDIES FOR THE PROVINCES.

Columbia, withdrew from the conference Saturday forenoon and did not ence Saturday forenoon and did not return. An additional vote of \$100.000 for ten years was given to British Columbia. Sir Wilfrid Laurier told the Why should it? We are merely cember, and he had been on a part of our assets. We keep all of our properties and insurances and the business will go on just the same as those of 1902 with the difference to our customers. The next spring he and Hon. W. S. Field ing would be going to England and would press for the amendment to the B.N.A. act. The increased amount to all the old provinces not including Saskatchewan and Alberta will be \$2,014,019. Alberta will get \$130,000 ex-\$2,014,019. Alberta will get \$130,000 ex
speculation of the general many here and visit his consin. Henry \$2,014,019. Alberta will get \$130,000 ex-tra and Saskatchewan the same amount ager," Cockburn replied to the Cox. He had been in South Question.

Africa with his cousin cambia's extra amount will make a total increase of \$2,374,008. Premier Scott view in which McGill denies havmoved, seconded by Premier Ruther-ford, that in view of the exceptional count but to support the credit of the missing conditions of settlement existing in the bank, the burden of which he Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan had to bear upon his own should- have now taken up the matter, each of these provinces should be ers, owing to the lack of support:

granted for ten years an allowance of "I'm sorry for him. I pity him."

The father and mother with tion but was defeated.

GENERAL MANAGER

BLAMED FOR THE CRASH.

Charge of Indifference of

Toronto, Oct. 14-The Bank of Montreal is in charge of the af fairs of the Ontario Bank head closely by Pringle and Hut- their post for the present. G. R. The general opinion in banking "Gross recklessness, total incapafrom last week. This was probably city, with utter incompetence. due to the close checking. The In- These reflections were all direct dians felt the loss of Querrie who ed towards the late general manwrenched his knee in the second quar- ager, but it is also considered by ter and toward the last they apparwell informed men that the On-

may have the most perfect con- sed. to 0, Tigers; second quarter 17 to 0; fidence in Ontario notes, and othsaw the game. The visitors were badly | President G. R. R. Cockburn disorganized by the absence of Hoar in a statement on Saturday made at quarter. Babe Hewitt took nis it quite clear that the directors last evening: place and played a star game but were not superceded by the trans- Port Arthur, cloudy was not heavy enough to go against fer to the Bank of Montreal, of Winnipeg, clear Tiger line. Mara was put out of the the Ontario Bank business. "We Minnedosa, clear game soon after the first whistle with and are as much interested. I do Qu,Appelle, fair a sprained ankle and Craig went off are as much responsible as ever, S. Current, cloudy to even things up. The team was depending on Mara to put some of their initiating a prosecution if there had been and his absence. should be one, whether it is the In addition to that, nearly the whole directors or the Bank of Monteam was in poor condition, that treal or the government. Anysomeone was put out every few min- body could do it who loses by the utes until the rooters dubbed team wrong doing, but the matter has "Chaucer Elliott's Chinamen." It was not been discussed yet. We are CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER an off day for the Argo's, and they busy men now, not here to settle did not add anything to their repu- questions of morality, but to tation. Until the last quarter the make money and to look after

the Arge's back division, Flett played nearly the whole game, relieved nicely and taking care of all the kicking in a first class are not say under liever was a cleaner than the relieved nicely and taking care of all the kicking in a first class are not say under liever was a cleaner to the reliever was a

A ladies' handicap match for the satisfied. I wish we had accept ing Engineer McKay and Bagsilver cup offered by Dr. Cobbett was ed it now," Mr. Cockburn added, gageman Willey and injuring is approximately 3 1-2 miles and of the permit be witheld. played Saturday afternoon at the for it would have prevented all freman Patterson and express double track 4-5 miles. The estimof the recent difficulty.'

"Then the speculations spoken of have all been recent?" "So far as we know there was nothing of the sort before the

month of July, but we are having an expert accountant now to (Monday's Daily) ing an expert accountant now to G. Petheran, of Preston, Ont., Ottawa, October 14—The proving through the books. I have no called at the Free Press office cial conference has been concluded, more idea than yourself when he

S50,000 per anum in excess of the subsidies provided by the Quebec resolutions of 1902. It was moved to add this to the British Columbia resolutions of directors, The father and mother, with the five daughters, live at Preston, the best the bank ever had. There is the best the bank ever had. There is the father and mother, with the five daughters, live at Preston, the best the bank ever had. There is the father and mother, with the father and mother and mothe he broke off energetically, that *******************
spent more time and took so Heaving for Winnipeg, en route much pains with their business. MAY START FACTORY HERE. You can emphasize that the bank

to renew the former negotiations and stated that the directors went straight to the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Cockburn did not think the losses would greatly exceed the thing to his signed statement. 'As to the future," he added, "we have some securities and lands is the \$150,000 paid by the Bank we can for our shareholders. Of course the public is not otherwise interested, the depositors

FAMILY MULTERED.

convenience."

HUSBAND, WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN

Farmer of Huston, Mo., Arrested For a Brutal Crime.

Huston, Mo., Oct. 14-Barney tario Bank has been a weak Parsons, a farmer, his wife and member on the list, and would three children, were murdered timated at \$3.50 a yard or for the be well out of the way. The vesterday near Licking, Mo. A 68,200 yards a total outlay of \$238,-TIGERS DEFEATED ARGONAUTS. shareholders, of course, must be farmer named Hamilton has been 700. Hamilton, Oct. 14—The Tigers prepared to lose, and perhaps lose arrested charged with the murheavily, but the general public der. He is said to have confer-

WEATHER.

Winnipeg, Oct. 15-The Canadian meteorological service weather observations taken at 7 K. Winnipeg time Medicine Hat, rain Calgary, fair Edmonton, fair

WABASH ENGINEER

Engineer of Wabash Special Will ne Held for Fatal Collision.

St. Thomas, Ont., October 15going on, and banking men all A warrant is issued for the arrest Toronto, Oct. 14-Junior O.R.F.U. say there never was a better or on a charge of manslaughter of St. Mitchell College 7. Parkdale 6, healthier business. Why! it was Murray Stephens, engineer, of Galt 20, Stratford 2, College Inter- so well thought of that we had a the Wabash special passenger proposal last June from the Royal train, which on August 24th col-Bank to buy out the business and lided with a C.P.R. train for To however, is not included in this eswe refused it we were so well ronto at Diamond Crossing, kill-timate.

SURVEYOR MISSING. Winnipeg Free Press: Robert G. Petheran, of Preston, Ont., man. The Winnipeg police

not receive any word after December 26, when he said he was home.

LARGEST PROBLEM IN MUNI-

CIPALITY'S HISTORY.

(Wednesday's Daily) For nearly a month the city engineer and the city commissioners million and a quarter, generally have been figuring on estimates for mentioned, and the exaggeration street paving and a street car line. of the books was merely a busi- These estimates were presented to ness precaution. Mr. Cockburn the council last night and laid on said that matters had been so arthe table. The letter from the city but stated that the fault was not micr of Quebec was appointed chair. Tyner, Clark, McIsaac, Chatwin, ranged that the commerce of the engineer pointed out that the pavcountry was not affected. He did ing material should be ordered at charge of the switching operations. not feel that he could add any once if it is to be secured in time that can be realized on, and there railway line brought directly before account was ordered paid. the council the largest municipal of Montreal. We must save all proposition that has yet faced Ed-

The city engineer's letter to the council last night made several alhave not suffered a moment's ingesting different streets to be pay-Proposition No. 3 provided for paving: Jasper avenue from Namayo to

feet, in which there woul dbe 41,200 surface yards of paving. First street, from Jasper to the N.R. depot, 2,000 lineal feet, 12,-000 surface yards.

Namayo, from Jasper to Sutherland, 3,000 lineal feet, 15,000 surface yards. Total, 68,200 surface yards of

pavement. The cost of this pavement in Edmonton may be approximately es-

The estimate for a street railway system also submitted by Commissioner Pace reads as follow: Oct. 8, 1906. REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS

NO. 157. Detailed estimate of the cost of railway within the boundaries of also read. the City of Edmonton. This estimate does not provide for the purchase of any land for power buildings, car barns or terminals, as it 44 is posible to utilize property al- Macdonald flats for a road to the city 1 ready owned by the City for these was placed in the hands of the same increased subsidies and allowances as Ste. Anne. 48 purposes. It is also intended using committee. 46 the present power plant merely en-

64 larging it where necessary. This estimate is based on the idea of having a double track from Kinistino Ave. to Fourth St. and a single track from Fourth to St. Motion of Ald. Griesbach, seconds, a single track from Fourth to St. Ald. Smith, the matter was referred Catharine streets, also a belt line from the corner of Kinistino to to lay it before the provincial gov-Edmiston, west on Edmiston to ernment. First, and south on First to connection with main line on Jasper. laborers anticipating a cut in wages. Should it be desirable to have an- was read and the correspondents inother line south of Jasper this line formed that no reduction on city could be coupled on of the double work was contemplated. track at corner of Jasper and The property holders on Clara, be-Fourth, along Fourth to MacKay tween First and McDougall, petition-

The total distance of single track for immoral purposes, and asking that laying is \$2,506 per mile or a total house had been proven. of \$9,771.00. The estimated cost of

4-5 miles of double track is \$19,-977.38. Total cost of track, \$57,188.-26th for home, and since which * minal switches and car parns, granted. \$5,000; contingencies, 5 per cent., \$4,751.90. Total \$100,790.28.

This brings the total of these two granted. estimates up to \$338,490.28. conference that he could not promise settling the Bank of Montreal bominion survey under J. B. The commissioner figures on a the subsidies embodied in the 1902 part of our assets. We keep all Saunders, of Edmonton, for single track on Jasper from Fourth figures to pave the same section. On the other end of Jasper as granted.

well the commissioner calls for a Namayo, whereas the engineer does was granted. not figure on paving th same sec-The engineer figures on paving Namayo, whereas the commissioner

on Kinistino. CITY COUNCIL.

of W. Beat Takes MET IN REGULAR SESSION.

Busy Meeting of Aldermen at City Hall Lest Night-Many

(Wednesday's Daily) At the city council meeting last night there were present Ald. Mays,

Petitions Granted.

nent, reported that with a few minor defects they were O K, and Secretary Kinnaird reported that the fire chie was satisfied with the horses. The report was adopted. R. R. Jamieson, superintendent of

the C. P. R., wrote stating that the company's agent here had been in-Government Architect Hopkins wrote for next year and this, together inclosing a request for \$250 on acwith an estimate by Commissioner count of services rendered in connec-Pace of the cost of laying a street tion with the isolation hospital. The

minimum rate of the Laborers' un- port was debated and adopted. ion. Secretary Kinnaird said that the ternate paving propositions sug- secretary of the Trades and Labor council was not properly informed, as by Mr. Peters it was unanimously ad-

Ald. Manson said that one of the Tenth street, a distance of 5,500 members of the Laborers' union told him that they had been notified that of Canada and essential to the the wages were to be reduced on Monday morning.

Commissioner Pace said that the city engineer had been informed that the city would stand aloof and would not undertake to set the wages, and that the wages would not be reduced. On motion of Ald. Bellamy and tice, not exceeding twenty cents per head of the population; Smith the letter was filed and the per secretary instructed to inform Mr. Kenny that no reduction was being

Short, Cross & Bigger wrote as solicitors for Mr. Little asking that Water ly thereafter presented to the governwas read from D. R. Fraser, stating that the Fraser company intended to close Water avenue within ten days. A third letter from the commissioners stated that the city did not consider itself liable for any trespass on Water it may have to larger sums than those

A committee of Ald. Griesbach, Manson and Picard, together with the commissioners were appointed to see about opening up the street. A petition from the residents

W. C. King, of Winnipeg, wrote pointing out the difficulty settlers had erica act, if such amendment should be of getting into the Peace River coun-

try from Edmonton, as the Fort Assiniaboin trail was impassable. On to the board of trade, with a request Another letter from the builders

avenue, west on MacKay to Four- ed for water and sewer. The petition teenth St. and north on Fourteenth was granted. to Jasper, the MacKay, Ave. line, they had been creditably informed and 16 and on lot 14, Norwood, was

the speculation that has occurred messenger Morberidge, of the ated cost of which for material per ready been referred to the city solicimile is \$7,840.00 or a total of \$27,- tor and that the permit could not be 440.00 and of grading and track refused until the proposed use of the

The petition was filed. A petition for a sidewalk crossing Equipment: 3 double trucks, 2 the east side of First, from the Bank technical education, commercial tramotor cars at \$3,200, \$\$9,600; 1 mo- of Nova Scotia to the National Trust, velers' tax, the taxing of companies tor generator and biulding for were referred to the commissioners. incorporated by the Dominion, so that

Syndicate to Ottawa was granted. to Tenth, whereas the city engineer from the Edmonton hotel to Walsh come within the scope of the conferstreet, at the foot of the hill, was ence.

A petition for the grading of First double track between Kinistino and street from Saskatchewan to the river, considered by the conference, and on a side of Griesbach street from Namayo and Cross were appointed to prepare

to Kinistino was granted. A six foot sidewalk on Isabella minion chartering companies which from Syndicate to Government avenue were purely of a federal character. figures on a single-track car line was granted.

> JASPER PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS.

T. J. McNamara Concludes Transfer of Lot 64, Block 4, H. B. R., at \$19,000 to A. Bramley-Moore.

(Wednesday's Daily) T. J. McNamara, of 216 Jasper avenue, acting for his brother D. J. Mac-Namara, of the land titles office, concluded one of the largest deals in west

Subsidies to be be Largely

(Continued from Page One)

A brief review from the official structed to keep Athabasca and Peace record shows that when the conferseconded by Mr. Roblin. The subchairman, Premier Murray, of Nova Youngowskie.

WHAT THE PROVINCES ASKED On motion of Mr. Roblin, seconded opted as follows:

"Whereas the members of this conference are of opinion that it is desirable in the interest of the pop velopment of the provinces that an immediate provision be made for an increase of the subsidies granted by the Dominion to the several provinces and for the award to the provincial governments by Canada of an amount sufficient to meet the cost the administration of criminal jus-

"Resolved 1 .- That the subject matter of the resolutions adopted by the conference of the representatives of the several provinces held in Quebec in December 1902, and which were shortevenue, on the east end flat, near ment of the Dominion and which were his residence on his homestead. Fraser's mill, be opened by public ratified by the legislatures of the then authority. A contemporaneous letter existing provinces except that of the British Columbia, be now pressed upon the government of the Dominion for ediate and favorable action under reserve of the right of any province to now submit to such government memadditional consideration or recognition. "Resolved 2-That in case of the government of Canada concurring in

the views of the conference as expressed in the above resolution a measure should be submitted to the parliament of Canada at the next session providing for payment of such may be determined upon, pending an iment of the British North

deemed necessary. It was moved by Mr. Tweedie, secded by Mr. Robin, that sub-section (C)) of resolution No. 1, adopted a the conference held at Quebec in December, 1902, be amended, and it was unanimously resolved that it be amended so as' to rad as follows: (C The population as ascertained by the ecennial census to govern except as to British Columbia, Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta, and to those four provinces the population to be taken to be that upon which under the erspective statutes in that be half the annual payments now made to them respectfully by the Dominion are fixed until the actual population is by the census ascertained to be that the house being built on lots 15 greater, and thereafter the actual

population as ascertained to govern. It was moved by Mr. Murray, seconded by Mr. Roblin, and unanimous ly resolved "that Mr. Gouin and Mr. Whitney be a committee to submit the resolution to the Dominion govern

Suggestions by the Dominion. On the 10th inst. the resolutions were presented to the Dominion govfrom the north end of the Namayo ernment. The Dominion made cersidewalk across Wilson street and the tain suggestions to the provinces to necessity of a crossing at Jasper on consider such subjects as the fisheries and all the premiers excepting McBride, of British Columbia, appear
well satisfied. McBride, unable to
get what he demanded for British
cost of liquidation will be fifteen

yesterday in connection with
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same including installation and
equipment, \$19,250; 1 electric
sweeper and snow plow, \$5,000; terwater and sever. The petition was
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equipment, \$19,250; 1 electric
sweeper and snow plow, \$5,000; terminal switches and car pages
minal switc that kind. At this meeting Messrs. A petition for a six foot sidewalk Whitney and McBride prepared a speon Fourteenth, north of Jasper, was cial memorandum affecting their provinces. Mr. McBride also submit-A petition for a four foot sidewalk ted a telegram from the Vancouver on the north side of Clark street from | board of trade asking that the conference consider a general bankruptcy A petition for a sidewalk on First law for the Dominion but this did not

On Thursday the 11th the subjects referred to by the Dominion, were motion of Mr. Whitney, seconded by A six foot sidewalk on the south Mr. Roblin, Messrs. Foy, Campbell a resolution on the question of the Do-

A GREAT SUCCESS Continued from page one

den blue silk; Mrs. Charlesworth, black crepe de chene; Mrs. Hubbell, purple muslin; Mrs. Gray, white white organdie gown; Mrs. cmfw cmv point d'esprit; Mrs. Ross, a sheer white organdie gown; Mrs. Woods, white point d'esprit; Miss Woods, a black lace dress; Miss Empsey Maloney, a simple but very dainty dress of muslin and Valenciennes.

Manson, Griesbach, Smith, Picard and Calhoun, Mr. Newell being pretent for the E. B. Eddy Co., of Hull, who is in the city today cited the possibility of the company starting a branch factory here, starting a branch factory here. The drawback he said was the searcity of labor. The company, however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibilities of the west. Mr. Rowley however, were alive to the possibility of labor. The company however, were alive to the possibility of labor. The company however, were alive to the possibility of labor. The company however, were alive to the possibility of labor. The company however, were alive to the possibility of labor. The company however, were alive to the possibility of labor. The company however, were alive to the possibility of labor. The company however, were alive to the possibility of labor. The company however, were alive to the possi Among those present were: Mr. and

quharson, Mr. and Mrs. Mays. Mr. and Mrs. Powley, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Griesbach, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Filtness. Mr. and Mrs. Enis, Misses Wishart, Matheson, Sommerville, Harris, Graves, Bouman on the motion of Mr. Whitney Curry, Lynch, McKinney, Crant, Cameron, Ross, York, Laurence, ject matter of the Quebec resolution | Shanks, Reid, Kerry, Wallbridge, of 1902 was at once considered by a McLean, Sullivan, Dunlop, McCauley, sub-committee composed of the Lauder, Webster, Ross, McAlpine, J. A. Kenny, of the Trades and Scotia, Pugsley, of New Brunswick, Stockand, Supple, Biggar, McCarthy, Labor council, wrote protesting against McBride, of British Columbia, Camp- Roy, Douglas, Greenwood, Stinson, a reduction from \$2.25 for nine hours beff, of Manitoba, and Welr, of Que- McKay, McLeod, Harrison, Bridges, to \$2 on city work, and inclosing a bec, and on the following day the re- Babbitt, Heffernan, Finn, Robertson, Sommerville, Harris, Manuel, Ogilvie, Jolly, Moir, Scarth, McPhee, Bishopric, Tolchard, Burley, Ferris, Farmer, Wilson, Brown, Gouin, Robrtson, York, Macdonnell, McLean, Anderson, McIntosh, McKnight, Gariepy, Carter, McLeod, Hardy, Lanry, Lines, Strong, Archibald

> FLOATING STONE LAKE. Floating Stone Lake, October 10loating Stone Lake was honored by first religious service October 7th. ne meeting being held at Jacob Chapcell's house by Rev. Steinhaur. P. Tomkins, of Whitefish, has received sad news of his mother's illhealth and will start for Winnipeg Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Jackson is visiting in Saddle Lake for a few days. Jim McConnel has just completed

GEORGE WILL STAY.

(Monday's Daily) George, the Greek, is going to settle down and become a permanent fesidtoranda in writing concerning any ent of Edmonton. He has leased the building and operating a street avenue on the Fraser property was building and operating a street avenue on the Fraser property was set out in the said resolutions, or to theater and will open up a fruit store.

> Among the contents of my wagon. two wool lap robes. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. John Baptiste Letuedre, Lac

THEY WILL CURE

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- - Alberta.

Stony Plain, is in the city today. -The Braemar Circle give a social

dance tonight in Hourston's hall. -The C.N.R. will give an excursion rate of fare and one-third for Thanksgivig excursionists. Tickets will be

on sale from October 16th to 18th.

good for return up to October 20th.

-- A meeting of Edmonton in termediate hockey team will be Second street, Lee block.

ment of agriculture, received a sented the shield. telegram yesterday announcing the death of his brother, R. Gilbert Jaffray, a prominent resident of Bolton, Peel Co., Ont.

avenue, between Seventh and Eighth. where some hot ashes set the woodwas quickly gotten under control.

-A meeting of city football club will be held Wedesday evening at 7.15 on the second floor of the Merchants bank building to arrange for Thanksgiving day game with Alberta College. All old players are urgently requested to report if unable to fill their accustomed position on the team.

-Mayor May and N. D. Beck K.C., city solicitor, left this afternoon for Ottawa to represent the city of Edmonton before the the G. T. P. agreement with the

-Master Harold Raikes, familiarly kownn as "Scotty" had a narrow escape this afternoon. He was riding a took fright, ran around the corner of Rice street throwing the little fellow to the ground in front of a horse and taking a look over Edmonton. rig. He was picked up and carried into the St. Elmo, where it was found he had not sustained any serious in-

been in the city placing his two daughters in school, left yesterday, tlers his district will come to the front as he is satisfied that wheat of the finest quality can be produced even in that northern latitude.

Co., died Friday at his home theatre Thursday evening under the in this city. The funeral took place yesterday at 2 p.m. -Ray Schurman, who has been for place yesterday at 2 p.m.

Mr. Hodge has been in failing

The C. P. R., has been transferred to the C. P. R. health since March last. During the Jasper avenue office in this city. the summer he went to the coast wife and child. Mrs. Hodge will to and will leave for that place on Thursday. continue to reside in Edmonton. Mr. Hodge came from Toronto ing made at the foot of the hill on Secthree years ago and had a very ond street near Revillon's oil nouse, by successful business. He was a filling in the ditch. gentleman of the strictest integof the Sons of England and Knights of the Maccabees.

pointed agents of the Calgary asked to be in attendance. Securities Co., Ltd.

-The ball in aid of the public tomorrow evening.

—Dr. Chamberlain, Dominion staff of the Central Business College, fields of golden grain; I am greatly impressed with the country around struction camps, made a trip duties. Mr. Garbutt is a teacher of future. The coal deposits will be along the White Whale branch high professional standing and lorg exof the C. N. R. on Saturday, re- perience. He will be in charge princifor Sackston this marring. He left cial department. for Saskatoon this morning.

-Ten ladies contest'd for the cup offered by Dr. Corbett last of a city infantry regiment, is Saturday on the golf links. Mrs. Judge Scott and Mrs. Massie tied soon as possible as the Dominion for the second prize in this contest, awarded by Mr. Simpson. Is important that the names be laid before the minister of militia early in the session. Lists will be

During the rainy weather companying petition.

-Mr. R. W. R. Armstrong, of Welast week a C. N. R. engine employed on construction work on the Morinville branch left the here Mr. Armstrong, on behalf of him-reau, are: Chicago Giee Club, Oct. rails about twenty miles from the city and toppied over on its Vancouver let a contract to the Canside. It has not yet been replaced on the track.

one of the horses of the new fire floor will contain stores and the up-

team being purchased by the

-Some splendid samples of -Mr. John McPherson, M.P.P. for potatoes, carrots and turnips miles south of Athabasca Land-

held on Wednesday evening, (ct. built this summer by the H. S. College team. Harold Deeton was the 17th, at 8 o'clock, in the offices Matthews Co., of Toronto, and reof the Mason & Risch Piano Co, quested the privilege of christen--J. A. Jaffary, of the depart- the mayor and city council pre- tary manocuvres on Thanksgiving

-The police and the license inspector made a raid on Saturday evening upon several houses | End Furniture store. -A alarm of fire at 2.30 this after- in the north end with the result noon called the brigade to Athabasca that fifteen individuals were fined in the police court today in shed on fire at the Hill residence. No sums varying from \$20 to \$50 serious damage was done and the fire and costs. Two were fined \$50 and costs for keeping a house of ill fame, the rest \$25 and costs, as inmates of the same. Another was fin'd \$50 and costs for having liquor on the premises.

-W. R. MacInnis, freight traffic manager of the C, P. R., sistant general freight agent at street, for \$2,750, and will reside in the Calgary, and Mr. Heber Archi- city. railway commission next Friday, bald, one of the prominent cap-Oct. 19th, when the commission italists and an an old timer of will consider the ratification of Winnipeg, came in on their prinight and spent yesterday and toficials are attending to routine horse past the city hall when the fire business in the city and Mr. bell began to ring, when the horse Archibald is visiting his nephew, north. It is hoped that all members Dr. Archibald, and incidentally

—A concert under the auspices of the Edmonton teachers will be given in the Thistle rink on Oct. next week some time. -Winnipeg Free Press: G. H. Spinks, 24th. Mr. Harold Jarvis, the of the Edmonton district, who has well known Canadian tenor, has been secured for the occasion and northwest of Edmonton. Mr. Spinks Graham, the talented young Can- ieree. contemplates before long approaching adian elocutionists, who will make the government with a view of colonizing that district. The country has his first appearance in Edmonis for the purpose of looking over his not yet been surveyed, but develop- ton. Mr. Graham is teacher of property interests in the Edmonton, ments are about to take place and elocution in the Brandon Baptist railroad facilities are assurred in a college and has received very year or two. Mr. Spinks is confident that when other localities have re- complmentary press notices in the ir share of the incoming set- cities in the east where he has ap peared.

The real estate firm of Watson & —Practice for "Creation" in McDou-(Tuesday's Daily)

-Mr. H. C. Tolchard of the Canada and returned without any change Permanent Loan Company has been in health. He is survived by his promoted to the head office in Toron-

-A much needed improvement is be-

-A colored man called Ingloman who rity and universally regarded came from Fernie last Thursday was with esteem. He was a member of Jasper lodge, A. F. & A. M., leave the city immediately. He left. -The monthly meeting of the W. H. M. S. of First Presbyterian church will

-Mr. B. Lawton, provincial game warden returned Saturday from Athabasca Landing where he had been on hospital will be given in the rink official business, reservay he went to Calgary and Bar's on jurofficial buiness. Yesterday afternoon ther official business.

heretofore. -Mr. Garbutt late of the, teaching

-Col. Edwards, who is taking a lively interest in the formation anxious that all young men who desire to enroll would do so as is important that the names be early in the session. Lists will be found in the banks with an ac-

-T. J. Carscadden, of Fort The plans drawn by H. A. McGoon, Saskatchewan, today delivered provide for a modern building 30x60 with full size basement. The first

per floor will be divided into two suites or living rooms. The building will be neated with hot air and electric lighted and will cost over \$5000.

-A well contested game of football was played last evening on the basecall grounds between the nigh school and may be seen in the Bulletin win- Alberta College teams. A large number dow today. They were grown on of students from both institutions watched the game and encouraged the the farm of Mr. Wm. Smith, ten players by lusty cheering. The teams were as follows: Alberta College, goal, Prof. C. E. Race; backs, McLean, Lawrence; halfs, Grady, Dixon, Smith; for wards, McDonald (Capt.), Law, Oakley -Mayor May has forwarded Dixon, Haddon. High school the silver shield designed for the seales, McDiarmid, Dean; halfs, Jones, Dean (H.), Clark; forwards, Walker, Blackett, Beales, Webster, Court of the seales, webster, court of the seales Webster, Goodridge. The result was Great Lakes. This steamer was two to nothing in favor of the Alberta

(Wednesday's Daily) -The Boys' Brigade had a march ing it Edmonton, and in return out last night preparing for the mili-

> -Mr. Otta Graffunder, of Berlin Germany, has recently arrived in Edmonton and has accepted a posi ion as cabinet maker with the West -At ten-thirty this forenoon Revil-

immense supply of Thanks-

giving turkeys was entirely exhaust

ed. This is the power of judicious advertising proven. -By error it was announced in yesterday's issue that Harold Jarvis would sing in the Thistle Theatre tomorrow evening. The concert will be held on Wednesday evening nexxt.

Sham battle tomorrow between A and B squadrons, C. M. R., on the outh bank of the river below the bridge. A good view should be obtained from the city river front. -Mr. Stevenson, who has been in charge of the Government creamery F. W. Peters, assistant freight at Innisfail, has purchased the house traffic manager, J. Halstead, as- of John McLellan on Sutherland

-Mr. D. W. Warner, president of the Alberta Farmers' Association, returned last Saturday from a visit to the coast the interests of the Alterta farmers. vate car Athabasca on Saturday He will have his report ready in about

day in the city. The railroad of- lary will be held in All Saint's schoolroom on Wednesday next at 8 p.m when Mr. Sprake Jones will give an address on mission work in the far of the auxiliary and also any who are terested in church work will attend. -The crank pin of the engine

W. H. Clark and company's sash and door factory broke last Friday and the mill is temporarily closed. necessary repairs will be completed -The baseball game between the

high school team and Alberta College yesterday afternoon resulted in a vic daughters in school, left yesterday, his objective point being 500 miles will be assisted by Mr. Wallace 5 to 1. "Watty" Watson was re-

-A. J. Adams, of Carroll, Iowa, Lacombe and Vegreville districts. Mr Adams is much struck with the rapid progress of the west.

to Messrs. Wardrof, Gibbs and Howaatson, the East Clover Bar Threshing Machine company, was destroyed by fire at 11 o'clock Monday morning Kinnon losa also four stacks of choice

-Tomorrow will be a busy day on the golf links. At 10 a.m. a match game of eighteen holes medal play handicap for men will begin and will be concluded by 2 p.m. At 2.30 p.m. there will be a mixed in which each gentle-man will secure his own partner. The play will be a handicap medal play or match against bogey.

Rev. Mr. Kechnie, from Morning side, has taken charge of the Presbyterian mission station at Norwood. Purnip Lake and Belmont, Services are held at Norwood every Sunday evening and Sabbath school at 3 p.m. Mr. Kechnie is meeting with encouragement and success.

-Calgary Albertan: Hon. Frank Oliver was arbitrator in the celebrated Irrigation dispute at High River. The town was represented by Mr. be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the church. All the ladies of the con- yor. Mrs. Robertson was represented —Crafts & Lee have been ap- gregation as well as the members are by J. A. Varley. The town opposed the final issuing of the license or the irrigation canal. Ater hearing the acts Mr. Oliver decided that the final license must be issued.

-Mr. Andrew Spalding, of Blairwho has been visiting her brothers, Messrs. John and Israel Umbach, left this morning for her They will occupy the same problem. have seen today a fine stretch of land which will some day be all waving fields of golden grain; I am greatly developed in due course and the opportunity for diversified farming in this district assures me of this being the right spot for our hardy Scots to settle. Here they can by patience and

labor get a home of their own."

Men's Club of the Queens avenue The details of the wreck have just Presbyterian church there will be a been made known. The dead are Enseries of five entertainments given gineer Lee, Fireman King and a firein the Edmonton opera house be-known, all of the freight train. The tween October 19th and March 20, engineer, fireman and several passenwhich should be interesting enough | gers on the passenger train were in to draw well. .

The attractions, which are furn-

fered; single admission \$1.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL (Tuesday's Daily) Mr. Geo. Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculture, is in Calgary today.

Mr. S. Carsley left yesterday afternoon for his home in Montreal. Mr. E. Grierson, who has been occupying Mr. P. E. Butchart's house during the summer, has moved into his new house on Twelfth street. Mrs. Bulyea will receive at Govern-House from 4 to 6 o'clock, Friday October 19th, and Thursday, October

25th and every third Thursday there-Miss McAmmond of the Alberta College staff, has gone to her home in Morrisstaff, has gone to her home in Morrisburg; Ontario. owing to the critical illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thom arrived home from their wedding trip to

Banff last Saturday evening. The marriage took place in Winnipeg Wednesday, October 10th. Mrs Thom is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. Sutherland of Winnipeg .. Mr. Thom is private secretary to Hon. C. W. Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Thom have taken a house on Rice

of that place.

Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of milion last night to attend the

Mr. R. J. Deachman, of the received from an individual until that Farmers' Advocate, with head- application has been disposed of. quarters at Calgary, came up is staying at the Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Potter, returned from a month's visit in the East on Friday evening. Miss Potter remained in Toronto, where she will continue her musical studies at the Conservatory.

Miss Stella Cameron was another young hostess Saturday evening. About eight couples were present "Five hundred" was the amusement for the first part of the evening, and dancing for a short while afterwards. Music was supplied by some of the guests. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Misses Sullivan, Greenwood, McCauley, Ross, York, Messrs. Harrison, Greenwood, Taitum, Ogilvie, Carter, Jolly, Macdonell, Robertson, York.

Miss Jean McIssac was the hostes of a five o'clock tea, Saturday afternoon. A novel idea at this function was an "observation contest" which was participated in by all present, the prizes, two dainty little Greek the requirements as to residence may bridge and Dunlop. Dainty confections were served by Mesdames Wallbridge, Farquharson and Riddell. Among those present were Misses Welgter, Reid, Dunlop, Ross, residence upon such land. Perkins, McKinnon, McAlpine, Carry, Ross, Ferris, McKinney, Wallbridge, McRae, Beck, McKenty and McDougall

(Wednesday's Daily) Miss Dolly Greenwood accompanied her grandmother to Regina yesterday af-

Dr. D. H. Webster, of Pickford, Mich., is in the city, the guest of his brother, W. J. Webster, First street. at Mr. McKinnon's place. Mr. Mc- Miss Streight is at 630 Seventh street and will be at home the third and

fourth Saturdays of each month. Mr. Millar, manager of the Merchants Bank, Wetaskiwin, accompanied by his bride (nee Kathleen Hooper) are spending a few days in the city. rs Buyea will receive at Government House from 4 to 6 o'clock, Friday, October 19th and Thursday,

October 25th and every third Thursday thereafter. Mrs. Fred Perkins will receive for the first time at her home, 515 Seventh street, on Friday afternoon, Oct. 19, and afterwards on the first and third

Tuesdays. Miss Ethel Bryan, of Red Deer, has stenographer in the office of Prin- yearly. cipal Riddell, of Alberta College. to dredge for gold of five miles each lex. J. Irving, who, for some time for a term of twenty years, renewable has been in the Edmonton office of the Massey Harris Co., has been again transferred to the office at Calgary.

WERE LEN!ENT.

(Bulletin Special) Washington, D.C., Oct. 16 — Captain Chatter of the U.S. revenue cutter, Merrill has reported to his government gowrie, Perthshire, Scotland, has been on the fishing dispute in Lake Erie. ingly lenient. Temporary buoys have been placed for the entire length of is intended to replace these next spring with permanent ones.

WEST AUSTRAL'A. Perth, Australia, Oct. 16 .- The legislative assembly today ,by a vote 19 to 8 adopted a motion that the state of Western Australia secede from the rest of the commonwealth.

THREE KILLED. (Bulletin Special)
Spokane, Wash, Oct. 16.—Three persons were killed and several were injured in a wreck near Whitefish, Mont, by the collision of a passenger Under the auspices of the Young and a freight train Monday morning. ured. The blame is laid to the

freight crew in not sidetracking. has been some 208,000 bushels of wheat 19th; Carter's Jubilee Singers, No- marketed at the Caron elevators. This Vancouver let a contract to the Cannell & Spencer Construction Co. for the erection of a two-storey building on their property on the east side of their property on the east side of Fourth street, just north of Jasper. Herbert Leon Cope, humorist, total for this district will come c'ose total for this district will come c'ose total for this district will come c'ose production that close A rate of \$3 for the series is of- to to the enterprise prediction that close 600,000 bushels would be marketed | Edm here this season.



West. Homestead Regulations

Any even numbered section of Do minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person, the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age to the extent of one quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry or inspection must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent.

tion made personally at any Sub-Agent's office may be wired to the local Agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied Mr. Campbell of the department of such application is to have priority and education, has gone to Ponoka to the land will be held until the necesspend his holidays with his brother sary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail.

In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the agriculture, went down to Ver- applicant forfelt all priority of claim. An applicant for inspection must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be

A homesteader whose entry is in good to Edmonton Friday night and standing, and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to the approval of Lep.r. ment, resinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or siste: deciaration of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily can celled, or voluntarily abandoned, suo sequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for instet. will be entitled to prior right; of en

Applicants for inspection must state in default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may to summarily can

Duties-A settler is required to per form the conditions under one of the following plans:-(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years (2) If the tather (or mother, is father is deceased) of a homesteader, re sides on a farm in the vicinity of the

teapots, being won by Misses Wall- be satisfied by such person residing with the lather or mother. (3) It the settler has his permanen residence upon farming land owned by nim in the vicinity of his homestea the requirements may be satisfied by Before making application for patent

the settler must give six months' notic. in writing to the Commissioner of Lo-min.on Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS Coal.-Coal lands may be purchase

at \$10 per acre for soft coal, and \$. for anthracite. Not more than acres can be acquired by one individua or company. Royalty at the rate of ter collected on the gross output Quartz .- A free miner's certificate granted upon payment in advance so per annum for an individual, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for company according to capital.

A free miner, having discovered min

eral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 The fee for recording a claim is \$5 At least \$100 must be expended of the claim each year or paid to the min ing recorder in lieu ineccor. \$500 has been expended or paid, the 10cator may, upon having a survey made and upon complying with other require ments, purchase the land at \$1 1e.

of a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent on the Placer mining claims generally are been appointed to the position of 100 feet square; entry iee \$5, renewable A free miner may obtain two leases

> at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The lessee shall have a dredge i operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental ,10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 1-2 per cent collected on the outpu

after it exceeds \$10,000. W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this dvertisement will not be paid for.

The Moose Jaw board of trade are asking the C.P.R. to build a \$100,000 hotel in that place.

The C.N.R. have completed the erec ion of a new station at Prince Al

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Plant Will Be In Next Summer stroy City Refus

(Saturday's Daily It took the council nearly last night to decide which brand of incinerator the city to destroy its refuse.

The order has been "in the speak , for nearly a month. were called for and several fir bids. Only two of the bids we ered, the DeCarey and the The mayor and Commission put in a commissioner's repo ing the adoption of the DeC

tem. Commissioner Kinnaird city engineer put in an advefavoring the Heenan & Frou DeCarey, manufacturer of th ey plants, addressed the counc ago explaining the virtues o system and a motion was ma with his company and place Mr .Gorman, of Gorman, Grindley, who are Edmonton the Heenan & Froude inciner in the council room, and told t that Mr. Taunton, representat Heenan & Froude, was on his Edmonton and would be in time to attend a special mee night, if one were he'd. The p the order was therefore held

On Thursday Mr. Taunton arr last night the whole subject opened and the city aldermen back for a long session. T Alderman Picard as acting may A'dermen Bellamy, Manson, M houn and Latta on the benche secretary-treasurer had a table with plans, charts, blue-print and specifications. The destru presentatives had whole ream commendations, testimonials an of one sort and another which

ranged in order of discharge. The Heenan & From fire with the first battery b before the council a com which looked like a supplement tender, guarantieing his plant teen years, and uncertaking t any defective material or fau

struction. Alderman Mays objected to th on the grounds of fairness. was hardly the proper thing t tenders and then after the tenbeen opened to allow one of th ers to supplement his tender. Mr. Taunton protested thatt not supplementing his tender-

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