

THE DEFENCE SEEKS TO DISCREDIT **STORY TOLD BY HARRY ORCHARD**

in January, 1904, Orchard said Petti-But Fail to Shake Testimony of the Self Confessed Murderer of Former oone gave him several cans of "Pettibone's dope," or Greek fire, enough to make four gallons. He was to throw Governor Steunenburg And 17 Other Men----It Develops That

Orchard Was in With Miners Association at One Time---He Was Also an Inveterate Gambler.

Boise, Idaho, June 7-Counsel for | powder under the mill." "Did you know Haywood, Moyer or a wee klater by a bomb which "Bil-Wm. D. Haywood continued their attack on the testimony of Harry Orch- Pettibone at this time?" ard at both sessions of the trial to- "They were not with you at Ward- he married Mrs. Ida Toney, a widow he tried to keep away from them as ard at both sessions of the trial to day. They made their strongest as-day. They made their strongest as-were they?"

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sault on the witness' connection with the events beginning with the explo-sion in the Vindicator mine and end-ing with the early meeting between him and the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners in Denver. Tak-ing up the admission that Orchard und in direct examination that he made in direct examination, that he worked, where he got his money and was treacherous to his comrades in where he went from time to time. Cripple Creek by disclosing a train Had Beginner's Luck.

wrecking plot, they developed the fact that Orchard entered the employ Orchard said he worked on an average of ten to eleven months, a of D. C. Scott, who had charge of railin mines in Utah and Nevada THE EVIDENCE ADDUCED way detectives in the employ of the Mine Owners' association, and that and Arizona. He gambled part of the Scott paid his expenses and accom-panied him to Denver on the trip "Did you lose when you first

he first met Moyer and Haygan to play?" "Not always." wood. He said thta he had agreed to "But you finally got so the other report to Scott, but that he lied to

, never intended to report to him fellow always lost, didn't you?" "I nearly always lost." Orchard traced his journeyings and never did report. The defence also tried to show that because he stood well with the mine owners. Orchard was never molested by the militia in Cripple Creek durby the militia in Cripple Creek dur-ing the strike. Orchard admitted that Scott had told him that if the militia interfered with him he was to send the militia in Cripple Creek durfor him, and that the militia did not Up to the time he went to Colorado nterfere with him or search his in of Haywood, Pettibone, Moyer or

house. Simpkins. He Was Jealous.

Orchard said he went to Scott first Went on his Own Iniative, because he had not been paid for his Orchard said he did not hear of work at the Vindicator mine and he Governor Steunenberg's action in opwas jealous because he was given posing the Coeur d'Alene troubles work like the Vindicator mine until some time after he left Idaho. hard ed the simple job of train wrecking by displacing rails. At that time, July or August of 1902,

Crimes great and small were added to Orchard's record today. The Crip-ple Creek woman with whom he had itted bigamy had three sons. newed his membership in tht federa-Orchard stole high grade ore from a tion, joining a local union headed by messmate. He stole two cases of W. F. Davis, who had been in charge powder from the Vindicator mine. of the party which blew up the Bunk-He stole powder to make one of the bombs thrown into the Vindicator Attorney Richardson asked the witness repeatedly about his gamcoal pile, and he lied. The defence endeavored in various bling experiences.

was to throw doubt and improba-bilities around Orchard's whole Vin-Was in Cripple Creek Strike. dicator mine story, and the alleged Orchard said he joined in the Crip-connection of W. F. Davis and Wm. ple Creek strike of August, 1903. Mr. Easterly with the affair, and the cir-cumstances under which Orchard tes-grading" ore in the Vindicator mine, tified that he met Moyer and Hay- Orchard did not mean he was not wood and was paid for the commis-sion of the crime. It also tried to discredit Orchard's story that he was replied Orchard. We took the

ing and down mine shafts. Orchard said he buried the stuff and never used it. After his arrest in Caldwell 1 Cormick and Mel Beck were killed up. Orchard would not admit that the militia were searching each train ly" Ackerman helped Orchard to place. In June 1903, Orchard said the district. He said, however, that

earching of houses was very general. Pettibone's Dope. Before returning to Cripple Creek

it into cars o fthe scabs who were rid-

perhaps a little jealous because he Orchard was to go along to help dehad not been employed on the job. fend Moyer in case of attack. sawed-off shot guns were placed in

their grips. Moyer explained that the guns would be good protection in the UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION

event of an attack. Orchard said he Boise, Idaho, June 7.-At the after-Boise, Idaho, June 7.—At the after noon session of the court Orchard said Moyer had the shot guns all ready that prior to his marriage in Colorado when he reached Denver. Nothing happened on the trip to he lived at Cripple Creek. After reporting to D. C. Scott, a detective of Ouray, and once there Moyer was the Florence and Cripple Creek rail- busy with the miners. Moyer was way, about the attempt to wreck a eventually arrested for insulting the train, Orchard said he saw Scott sev- American flag. He drew pictures of eral times. He denied that he was the flag, it was alleged, and printed reporting to the detective. He also something on these stripes. Orchard saw D. C. Sterling, who had charge said he took the two sawed-off shot to the time he went to Colorado 1902, he said he had never heard find out something against the leaders Richardson asked witness if he did of the miners' federation, but he ad- not know that Moyer had his gun mitted telling Scott that he was going and that it was never fired. Orchard to find out something about Easterly. said this might be so, because there He was asked "Who paid your expen-ses to Denver, Scott?" were more than two of the guns at headquarters. headquarters.

"I got some money from anoya." "Didn't you tell Scott you were go-ing to find out something about Hay-IDENTIFIED BY

He Lied to Scott. Orchard said he was not employed by Scott, and went to Denver only one day in December, 1903. He said he tried to conceal that he had been to see Scott and Sterling, but told Mystery Solved of Disappear-Parker and Davis, of the union, about it when they got out of jail. Orchard denied that he ever gave any infor-

mation concerning Moyer or Haywood and said that he lied to Scott when and said that he need to better for he promised to get information for him. Orchard said he never told Scott and Sterling anything about the ex-and Sterling anything about the ex-gary containing all that was left of the bedreef Richard Gaud, formerly Richardson questioned the witness closely as to the shaft he used in en-tering the mine. He said he thought he went down No. 11 to place the bomb. **P. Heiminck Co.** "Didn't you say the Whirling shaft ago to take over a section of land he

him if he ever got into trouble with he militia to let him know. Orchard said, also, that he never had trouble **Butter Direct From Milk** with the soldiers, was never stopped by sentries, and his house was never searched by the militia, although the

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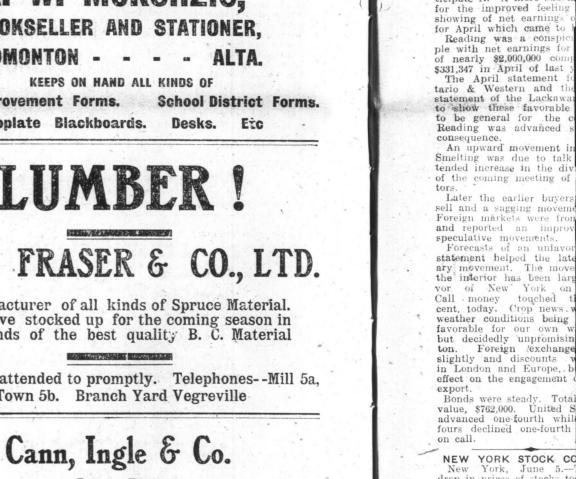
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sent back to Cripple Creek with un- high -class ore out secretly and limited credit and orders to commit any act of violence that he cared to. "You often made as high as \$25 any act of violence that he cared to. They confronted Orchard with East-or \$30 a day, didn't you, from 'higherly and Owney Barnes, and paved grading'?' the way for the contradiction by them "Yes." Several times during the day they paved the way for controversion of his testimony on material testimony on material points. Vindicator mine. "Up to the time you told this to Orchard stood the test and strain very Davis, had there been any talk to you of proposed violence to the well and held to the story he related yesterday and the day before.

Defence on a New Tack. "No, sir."

Suddenly toward the close of the "You never broached tre subject?" day the defence took up the trip Orch-"Yes, I'd heard the leaders of the federation had blown up mines beard made to Southern Colorado with Moyer in the early part of 1904, and The witness believed Arthur Dooshowed that Moyer feared to go south unguarded because "mine owners' ofin had told him of this. "Your object was to suggest to Da men and that he sent for Orchard to aid in protecting him. It was agreed that they should carry shot guns with them and placed them in the car. so that if they were attacked they could defend themselves. ficial thugs" had beaten up innocent Asked how he came to know there

defend themselves. Attorney Richardson, in questioning the witness, made it very clear that was powder in the mine, Orchard said he had stolen some and sold it. this was an entirely straightforward arrangement, free from any fake. Counsel flared up several times dur- also suggested the touching off of this ing the day and in the last passage at powder to you?"

arms Mr. Hawley said that Mr. Rich-ardson told a falsehood when he inti-

has been on the stand three days, will

ORCHARD ON STAND THROUGHOUT MORNING.

Boise, Idaho, June 7.—The trial of William D. Haywood for the murder of former Governor Frank Steunencharged to the federation. berg, was resumed at 9 a. m. today. When Orchard again took the stand today he said he had neglected yes-terday to give the name of his sixth sister, Minnie Horsley, who married a man named Rogers and who lived in New York State. Orchard also "I don't r "I don't remember that." "Didn't he say that any violence said that he had stated yesterday said that he had stated yesterday he had no partners in the wood busi-ness in Burke, Idaho. He remem-bered today that there were two men to whom he owed money and to whom he had promised an internot to be countenanced?" "I believe he did." Went With Another. With a man named Scholts, Or-

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chard said he went into the Vindi-Orchard admitted that while he Orchard admitted that while he cator mine to fire off the powder. A "Cager" discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was then the discovered them and they shot at him the discovered them and they shot at him the discovered them and the discovered the discovered them and the discovered them and the discovered the discovered the discovered them and the discovered the discove

"that you were not at Orchard continuing, said Easterly ency, and at the same time a member Richardson, "that you were not at Burke or Mullen playing poker when this explosion occurred?", "I am sure," came the reply. "I lit one of the fuses which fired the

yesterday? had bought near Sedgewick, Alta, He "No, sir." had a good outfit of horses and wag-"Has some one told you since yesterday that there is a bull-head which prevents entering the mine by the prevents entering the mine by the ing lived most of his life on a farm, Whirling shaft? and being a man of strength and in "No, sir. domitable will, the tragedy which fol-"Have you seen Detective McPhartlowed his journey to the ranch is a land since yesterday?" "Ah, ha!" cried the attorney; "how plained. outfit with which Gaud had gone into "I saw him for five or ten minutes in Mr. Hawley's office today at noon." Orchard said that when he return. Denor ha ed to Cripple Creek from Denver ha reported to Scott and Sterling but did not tell them about his interview ing except Mr. Gaud. The Northwith Haywood and Mover. Gave Him Carte Blanche.

At this interview Moyor and Hay- made a systematic search, but found wood told him, Orchard said to dc no clew to the missing man's where whatever he could at Cripple Creek- abouts. It was as though the earth that he could not go too far for them. had opened and swallowed him. Moyer gave him \$20 and Haywool Richard H. Gaud, of Los Angeles said he could get more whenever he son of the missing farmer, was notiwanted it. "So you were never broke after here to Alberta, where he organized

that?" suggested Mr. Richardson. "I was broke several times, but I scale than before. The mounted po-"Was there anything in your ex-perience at Wardner, Idaho, which got money every time i asked for it." scale than before. The mounted lice aided him in every way,

ardson told a falsehood when he inti-mated that Orchard was a fixed wit-ness. The trial will go on tomorrow, and cross-examination of Orchard, who

give me \$200 to touch it off." Orchard said he had communicat-ed his "thoughts" about blowing up the mine to Davis. There were 50 and the said he had communicat-ed his "thoughts" about blowing up the mine to Davis. There were 50 and the said he had communicat-ed his "thoughts" about blowing up the mine to Davis. There were 50 and the said he had communicat-ed his "thoughts" about blowing up the mine to Davis. There were 50 and the said he had communicat-ed his "thoughts" about blowing up the mine to Davis. There were 50 and the said he had communicat-ed his "thoughts" about blowing up the mine to Davis. There were 50 and the said he had communicat-ed his "thoughts" about the said he had communicat-ed his appeared, came upon a little heap non-unionists in the mine. Orchard said Moyer, in an address at Cripple Creek, advised against overt acts of violence, which, he said, would be

Barnes, a short, fat man with large entire set of teeth, all of gold. These teeth were among the bones, together Haywood spoke to the same effect moustache, grinned and sat down. Orchard said no one told him to make with pieces of clothing. From carthese particular bombs. He did it mains, the identification of the old drinking and gambling. "Didn't Haywood say that the in accordance with the understanding mains, the identification of the Ontario farmer was complete. drinking and gambling. "Didn't Haywood say that the mine-owners would like violence for they could then bring in the troops and break up the union?" asked Dichordron

opened this spring. The mystery of the death of Gaud has been buried "Didn't he say that any violence would react on the union and was with him Moyer to turn things loose, that he could not go too fiercely to suit them. Early in January, he said, he was told to keep quiet until some of the feder-ation in jail in Cripple Creek had been tried. Speaking of this case this morning Inspector Strickland, of the R. N. W. M. P., Fort Saskatchewan, corrobor-ated the above story. The man was lost during the first week of last July, which, it will be remembered, was Moyer to turn things loose, that he

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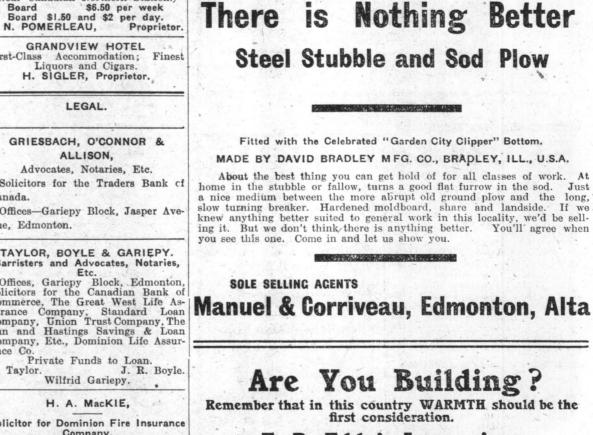
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time. He was asked how he voted the day the union decided to go down to Wardner and blow up the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines and said he did not remember. E. F. Richardson, for the defense, took the witness through a descrip-tion of the makeup of the traiting miners to Wardner. Orchard said it was com-byseed of thirteen cars, some being freight and others passenger coaches. "Are you sure," finally asked Mr. "Two More Killed.

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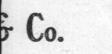
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\$331,347 in April of last year. The April statement for the On-tario & Western and the quarterly-statement of the Lackawanna tended to show these favorable conditions Several Industrial And Other

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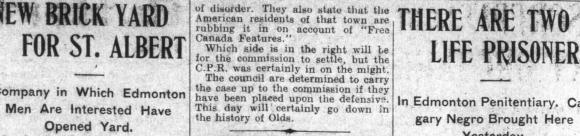
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Call money touched three per cent. today. Crop news.was mixed, weather conditions being considered favorable for our own wheat crop. but decidedly unpromising for cot-ton. Foreign (exchange receded slightly and discounts were lower in London and Europe, but without ance company, limited, head effect on the engagement of gold for Edmonton; the Calgary Baseball club, limited, head office Calgary;

Bonds were steady. Total sales par value, \$762,000. United States twos advanced one-fourth while the old fours declined one-fourth per cent. Inited, head office Calgary; the Office Specialty Manufacturing company, limited, head office Toronto, ont.; the Nova Scotia Fire Insurance on cell

NEW YORK STOCK COMMENT. New York, June 5.-The early drop in prices of stocks today served to throw discredit on yesterday's up-ward movement. This fact caused operators to become distrustful and to reduce their transactions to al-most nominal proportions. It was taken as a bad sign of the tone of the speculation that the increase to 2 per cent, in quarterly dividend cf



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his way to the Pacific coast atter having paid a visit to Minneapolis in connection with the building of a large flour mill which will be erected in Tacoma this summer and will te completed by the time the crops are in Tacoma this summer and will re completed by the time the crops are harvested. The new mill will be of a daily capacity of four thousand bar-rels, and will be one of the largest west of Minneapolis. Katie Muriacka, aged 8 years, was penitentiary, where he will be impris-oned for the remainder of his days. This is the second life prisoner now within the walls of the nenitentiary.

Yesterday.

COKE OUTPUT IS RETARDED. Fernie, June 4.—The shortage of out. Iaborers through this district has reached a most acute stage. The coke oven men have practically all quit, and gangs of outside day la-the interplaces. He closed by stating that there innatural crime and asked for a findin gon the charge of rape Fernie, June 4.—The shortage of out.

quit, and gangs of outside day la-borers are being put in their places. The coke output is being seriously retarded by this. To-night J. Me-Lean, coke oven superintendent, left here for Winnipeg to bring out a number of laborers, mostly foreign-ers, who have been collected there, their fares being paid by the local grompany. The last consignment of laborers from Winnipeg proved a failure, only

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products, while a large anton with a large anton is asked to have a non-jury trial, but also finding its way to that country, and the present amount, both from Canada and the United States, is only a mite to what it will be in five on pointed out to the jury that it was a the offence was a cap in pointed out to the jury that it was a the offence was a cap it one. The crown prosecutor in summing up pointed out to the jury that it was a for ange 50 which is permitted all the transformation of the provided and the transformation of the provided out to the jury that it was a the offence was a cap it and the transformation of the provided out to the jury that it was a transformation of the provided out to the jury that it was a transformation of the provided out to the jury that it was a privilege west of the provided out to the jury that it was a privilege to the provided out to the jury that it was a privilege to the provided out to the jury that it was a privilege to the provided out to the jury that it was a privilege to the provided out to the jury that it was a privilege to the provided out to the jury that it was a privilege to the provided out to the jury that it was a privilege to the provided out to the jury that it was a privilege to the provided out to the pr

The crown prosecutor in summing up pointed out to the jury that it was not a crime bred of a sudden passion, but it had been cunningly planned of as He closed by stating that there ware three offences against the pris-

company, head office at Halifax; the Merchants' Co-Operative Fire Insurance company, limited, head office Montreal, Que; the Dominion Fire Insurance company, head office Toronto, Ont; Canada and Royalty company, head office Toronto, Ont; Canada and Royalty company, head office Toronto, Ont; Canada and Royalty company, minited, head office Winnipeg, Man, imited, head office Winnipeg, Man, imited, head office to be obtainable at any price.
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A. W. BELL, Sec'y

state was to be resumed was given some importance as a possible index to returning confidence in the amount of capital available for im-provement work. American car rose intribute in the strength of the re-sumption of its dividend, and this had some favorable sympathetic effect on other iron and steel indus-

tries. An effort was made to rally the market by advancing. Reading late dator run to Albany by way of Bonds were trregular. Total sales Mutos on 200 Mile Run. Bonds were trregular. Total sales Mutos on 200 Mile Run. New York, June 6.—Twenty auto-mobiles started today on a 200 mile easy. Bonds were trregular. Total sales Mutos on 200 Mile Run. New York, June 6.—Twenty auto-mobiles started today on a 200 mile that it was not in for warfare at any Mutos on 200 Mile Run. New York, June 6.—Twenty auto-mobiles started today on a 200 mile easy. Bonds were trregular. Total sales Mutos on 200 Mile Run. New York, June 6.—Twenty auto-mobiles started today on a 200 mile that it was not in for warfare at any Mutos on 200 Mile Run. New York, June 6.—Twenty auto-mobiles started today on a 200 mile endurance run to Albany by way of the Berkshire Hills. Bonds were trregular. Total sales

Bonds were irregular. Total sales par value \$1,101,000. United States Lumber Camp Murder. Birtle, Man., June 6.—A tragedy 1s bonds were unchanged on call. New York Wheat.

New York, June 5.-Wheat reanother seriously wounded in a row. against it. pts 35,600, exports 450,365, sales 3.400.000 spot firm. A stronger wheat opening due to firm cables was followed today by severe de-

opening due to firm cables ollowed today by severe de-under stop loss, selling in-ed by improved western wea-prospects. The crowd got and in an effort to cover ed prices over a cent per clines under stop loss, selling influenced by improved western wea-ther prospects. The crowd got hours last evening, 129 building per-

cent. New York, June 5.—Close prime mercantile paper, 5 to 5 1-2 per cent.; sterling exchange steady at \$486.80 to \$486.85 for demand and at \$493.60 to \$488.65 for sixty day bills. Hariman Must Answer. Washington, June 4.—After a con-ierence with President Rocevelt to-night Commissioner Lane of the In-\$493.60 to \$486.55 for demand and at \$493.60 to \$486.55 f Railroad bonds irregular. London Financjal Quotations. London, June 5.—Consols for definition Propounded to him by mem-bers of the commission at the present hearing in New York, when the mer-ger of the Harriman lines was under hearing in New York, when the mer-ger of the Harriman lines was under hearing in New York, when the mer-ger of the Harriman lines was under hearing in New York, when the mer-ger of the Harriman lines was under hearing in New York, when the mer-ger of the Harriman lines was under hearing in New York, when the mer-hearing Railroad bonds irregular.

money 83 7-8; consols for accounts, 84 1-16. Bar silver steady 31d. per ounce. Money 3 to 3 1-9 per cent. Discount rate short bills and three months bills 3 1-2 to 3 5-8 per cent. Miscellaneous.

New York, June 5.-Rosin steady, ion to good 480; tur- Harriman.

that it was not in for warfare at any place but in the courts, and if the Birtle, Man., June 6.—A tragedy is reported at a lumber camp west of here. Details are lacking, but it is known one man was that dead and it is as much as the town would regret it, near Strome on the Lacombe branch, known one man was shot dead and there would not be a hand raised was sent up for trial in the Supreme The men were sent to their dinners, priated for his own use a sum in the

ther prospects. The crown short, and in an effort to cover jumped prices over a cent per bushel in the afternoon, the close showing 1-8 to 1 1-2 net advance. July 102 2-16 to 103 7-8, closed 103 1-2; September, 102 9-16 to 104 1-4, closed 104; December, 104 to 105 7-8, closed 104; December, 104 to 105 7-8, closed 105 3-4. Winnipeg Spot Wheat. Cash wheat Construction where the majority are sub-stantial dwellings, ranging in value from \$2,000 and \$3,000 to \$8,000 and total cvalue of \$266,455. The large total includes buildings of a large number of residences. Of the last named, the majority are sub-stantial dwellings, ranging in value from \$2,000 and \$3,000 to \$8,000 and the ge mounted police who again appears. The is where the C.P.R. won their first goal. But the town came back strong by gathering in Special Officer Foy and Roadmaster Bell. The tor-mer drew his baton, and this annoyed the peacaful citizens of Olds. Both the ge mounted police here got busy and The mounted police here got busy and the colds special con-

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the speculation that the increase to generating should be followed by the announce method was provided for the followed by the announce me

Nomination for President by Re-SENT UP FOR TRIAL. court on a charge of having apppro-

Senator Knox's position was made known in expressing his appre-ciation of the action today of the Republican state convention at Harrisburg, Pa., which endorsed him as candidate for that office.

Rossevelt Had Nothing to Say Washington, D.C., June 6.—The amouncement of Senator Knox in New York tonight that he would be willing to become a presidential can-didate in 1908 if the party nominated him actuated much interact here Mr. him created much interest here. Mr Knox's announcement was communi cated to the president, who read what the senator had to say but made no

comment.

Senator Foraker said: "I am no surprised, and am glad to hear it. Senator Knox is a very able and worthy man." for England in connection with the Secretary Taft, when informed the statement of Mr. Knox, had no thing to say.

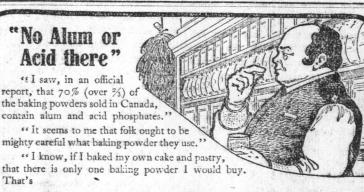
Steamer Ablaze. Providence, R.I., June 6.—A report from Point Judith states that the steamer Connecticut, bound from New York to Fall River, caught fire to day, causing a delay of five hours There are 75 passengers on boat, but no excitement is reported.

ger of the Harriman lines was under investigation. Previous to his con-ference with the president, Commis-sioner Lane had conferred with Frank B. Kellog, special counsel for the government in the Standard Oil pros-ecution, and it was arranged that Mr. Kellog should represent the govern-ment in the case brought against Mr. Harriman. A Bloodless Mutiny. St. Petersburg, June 5.-A mutiny

Binder, rake, 2 mowers, 2 breaking plows, 2 stubble plows, 2 wagons, 3 sets bob sleighs, disc, garden cultivator, Cockshutt seed drill, set 4 sec-tion harrows, feed chopper 10 inch plate, and buzz saw complete, 12 wood-New York, June 6.—United States tion harrows, feed chopper 10 inch plate, and buzz saw complete, 12 wood-Senator Philander C. Knox, of Penn-1 bury horse power road scraper, grindstone, 4 wagons, weigh scales, cream sylvania, today announced his will-ingness to become a candidate for the presidency in 1908 should the Re-Free Lunch at Noon. Ter separator, 3 sets double harness, set single harness, forks, spades, rifle

presidency in 1908 should the Re-publican party see fit to nominate six months credit on approved joint bankable notes with 8 per cent

S. W. PAISLEY, Auctioneer. Messrs A. & J. COOPER Owners. As Messrs. Cooper have sold their farm everything will positively be old. All articles must be settled for before removal.



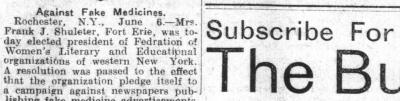
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advance. roads may be increased. BULLETIN CO., LTD., DUNCAI MARSHALL Manager.

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1907. TO GET OUT THE CROPS. Next to settlers the west needs increased railway facilities-more railmarket. ways and better service on them "Bumper crops" are ordinarily of

OLDS VS. THE C P. R. comparatively little value if they cannot be got to market. We had a sized battle took place in Olds on to the third or fourth, instead of the tion of the splendid results of the youth of that city should beware. But "bumper crop" last year, but it was Monday last and for the time being second generation. If this condition work of the immigration department. the Scots were ever ready to brave estimated that one half of it was still climaxed the dispute between the peo- of affairs in the agricultural districts It is of first consequence to West- death in a good cause. in the hands of the farmers when ple of that town and the C. P. R. of Eastern Canada is to be postponed ern Canada and to every man in spring opened, and that for the Twice previously the C. P. R. have in Western Canada, the time to post-Western Canada that the immigration "At a Socialist meeting in Toronsimple reason that the railways could closed up a street crossing in order pone it is now, and the way to ac- western canada that the full data th

wheat elsewhere and the consequent day the switch was laid under protec-subdivide among the children of "the that that work will be even more "may be eaten with a jewelled fork, ton," said Mr. Brenton, " since 1891. turned an impending disaster into an unexpected benefit to the farmer. At present England is our best cus-

cidedly strenuous. It is claimed that the people of farm by homesteading and purchas Olds have been always ready to refer inc a quarter section of railway land. Conduction of railway land tomer; we have well founded hopes Olds have been always ready to refer ing a quarter section of railway land. to hear. The streams of immigraof a rapidly developing market in the matter to the Railway Commis- But the supply of such land is limit- to near. The streams of inningtathe Orient, and there are many who sion, and to abide by the decision of ed in certain districts, and the prices it was our Herculean task to divert the Orient, and there are many who sion, and to ablde by the decision of ed in certain districts, and the prophecy that before many years the that body absolutely, but that the are steadily using. If the half section of them into new channels and to a could not fail to note the similarity of coal in ship quite a quantity of coal in ship quite a quantity of coal in the prophecy that before many years the that body absolutely, but that the are steadily using. If the half section of them into new channels and to a could not fail to note the similarity of coal in the prophecy that before many years the that body absolutely is that the are steadily using the prophecy that before many years the that body absolutely is that the are steadily using the prophecy that before many years the that body absolutely is the prophecy that before many years the that body absolutely is the prophecy that the prophecy that before many years the that body absolutely is the prophecy that the prophecy that before many years the that body absolutely is the prophecy that the prophecy that the prophecy that before many years the that body absolutely is the prophecy that the prophecy the prophecy that the prophecy the prophecy that the prophecy that the prophecy the prophecy that the prophecy the prophecy the prophecy that the prophecy the prophecy that the prophecy the prophecy that the prophecy the pr prophecy that before many years the United States must import Canadian wheat in large quantities. Whether destined for Liverpool Vokohama or Minneapolis, the wheat can be got out by railways alone. claim. The railway officials are not is the purpose of the pre-emption has been spent in breaking down for angle will grow in Canada and of the city of Edmonton, and part of it is within the city of Edmonton, and part of it is within the city limit. We Minneapolis, the wheat can be got out rence of Monday substantiates the steader for his second quarter. This preceding winter has shown that un-thority from the Commission or any Act to be re-introduced at next sesder severe climatic conditions the ex- one else for closing the crossing, but sion of Parliament. This privilege ful, in popularizing a country that "golden fruit before the mirror of pect, before next winter."

equipment, cannot handle more than gang of navvies and laid the track second quarter for a minimum price. ence wins in immigration work as do well in real estate. one-half the present crop. What under protection of the police. On provided he cultivates it. To the elsewhere and the eyes of those in

at large. Ontario's best asset is her right kind of people on the right "want no Bureaus." They are under- In Interview He Predicts Coal These are the means now in hand young men, and this asset she is kind of land produce exactly the op- stood to have a traditional disregard for supplying the west with adequate losing to the west largely for the sim- posite of the "wilderness". If today for furniture of all kinds. An "adeshipping facilities, by the construct ples reason that they cannot remain there are opportunities in Western quate" tariff on "wood-manufacturtion of new railway "outlets" and at home. Would it not have been Canada for men of all walks in life ed" ought to secure their undisturbthe betterment of those existing. In better in the long run for Ontario and the opportunity has been created by ed enjoyment of unfurnished lodgthe outworking of this policy lies the the other eastern provinces if the the advent of the farmer, and in in- ings.

hope and assurance that the farmers "homesteads" had been large enough ducing the farmer to come, we have of the west will have the best of to sub-divide among the present gen- been opening the door also to the Dr. Chalmers, the medical officer of means for getting their crops to eration? The large farm cannot, of merchant, the professional-man and Glasgow, has completed an elaborate Imperial hotel. Mr. Brenton has an course, postpone for ever the day the artisan. In the measure of his investigation of the recent high rate

merous than the farms, but it may the professional-man and the artisan emphatically that there is "death in engineer, and defender of his country. Something very much like a small postpone that unpleasant emergency of the West has a concrete illustra- kissing." Perhaps-in Glasgow. The

not haul it out of the country. It was to lay a switch and twice the obstruction complish this is by enabling the pion- should be also a cause for unanimous "ists played La Marseillaise on man- Galt coal, and is very much supprise only the circumstance of a shortage of tions have been rooted out. On Mon- eers to secure farms large enough to gratification that the prospects are "dolins. Corn beef and cabbage "T have made my home at Edmon-

ing the rent.

isting railways with their existing to have simply brought along a large enables the homesteader to secure a was decidedly unpopular. Persist- "Hudson's Bay." Wiggins ought to

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lace where he gave it t the velopment work is proceeding and ed Cunningham. It v minster. After they found it their the river and the state dition. This was Lundbrek's day prove its recovery. Haywood's Family F could provide business for; at the pretty good evidence that they had the present and the future of the west Cannot Gone With Demand puzzle was to tell how he made the "Looking at the amount of coal whiskey and they are wondering yet. that is being produced in the country, puzzle was to tell how he made the before the commission. mission completed takin The com ON THE SIDE present time we have more husiness little hope of establishing their legil depends on the cultivation of the soil: taking evidence Haywood and his kin of pay. Presumably their patients The secrecy of the Jap is not confined and the increased demand for it, I here today and will sit at Coleman on Monday. Mine Inspector Heathcote than the increased railway facilities right. but amid the detracting and distractquietly to the long recit: ing incidents of a rapidly developing want a lower rate of mortality. their first show of feel can handle satisfactorily. To harto military operations. will be one of the witnesses winter, if not more. I maintain that with the number of miners at work of amusement when Att THE HALF-SECTION FARM. country it is the common-place that monize these conditions of develop-A Manitoba woman wants to proseardson began his enslaugh ment-to keep the railway facilities In Western Canada, as e'sewhere is forgotten, and it is the common ing out Orchard's dome Winnipeg is to have a large disdeveloping rapidly enough to handle the rapdly increasing business, with-out premeturely multiplying the lines. It is settler, and providing it has a day enough to handle the settler, and providing it has a day enough to handle the settler, and providing it has a day enough to handle the settler and providing the handle the settler There were the same pre Edmonton, is now being replaced b same armed guard to-da Orchard, and the same time by the forelock and secure their new phones, both residential and brief months ago a lot of people want- coal in August and September. They business, are being installed. out prematurely multiplying the lines the settler, and providing it be as wipe out in a day every city, town strategic. scenes except that among ors the women predomi and thus laying a needless burden on well cultivated, from the standpoint and village on the prairies, but should ed to prosecute the same company may depend upon it that a scarcity was another rush for adr the country-this is one of the great of the country itself as well. If farmfor not operating their trains Sunday is coming." Mr. Brenton had something to say the doors of the court An exchange declares that "blue problems of the west which Canada ing is a profitable occuption on a in that fertility unshaken, it would "gence." Maybe, but the chances ed at both sessions. Orch paired, and the faith of our people "books are written with intelli- or Monday. about the country around Edmonton and about the present crop prospects. AN ARTESION his direct examination at and the examination ha only to the Coeur d'Alen small scale, it should be still more be a question only of hours until are in favor of the Smith-Premier. Winnipeg Telegram: "Organized "I have never seen a failure of a crop in the Edmonton district in the last SULPHUR WELL Whatever may be the developments 1899, when the court rose amination will be continu of our commercial future the bulk of profitable when conducted on a lar- the builders were busy on the be-"and rational humanity should assert 25 years. This last winter is the sev-"itself, that noise making materials erest I ever saw. The winters at Edour crop now goes to Britain and the ger scale. And the increased profit ginnings of larger and more beautiful No need of a municipal gas well "itself, that noise making materials monton are generally mild, with ro "which are always dangerous, and greater length of cold weather than Orchard traced his mov opening up of new channels to the from a large farm should more than cities. Financial and commercial de-while His Worship is in trim. The some weeks in preparation murder of Steunenberg. Atlantic seaboard is the duty of prim- equal the proportion between the pression might cripple our industries quality is not up to much for illumtwo weeks at a time. In the last 25 years there have been only three Has Been Struck in the St. "sometimes murderous, should he ary importance. This duty the Do-minion government has undertaken with business-like enterprise. We a half-section farm than two neigh-"prohibited by law." The Telegram winters in which there has been consulting Fred Miller Albert Hotel, A Good is severe on itself sleighing in the months of Novembe and March. Sleighing as a genera Flow Facific railway to Eastern Canada and the sca. A second National reason that a large enterprise can be Mr. M. Bertrand of the St. Albert kins in November, 1905, said he and Simpkins plan hotel. St. Albert, has completed alterand the sca. A second National reason that a large enterprise can be nied fertility to our soil the prairies words "Your life is in danger." He operated more economically than two ice with a sittle and then coolly announces that "The ations to his house, and refurnished Steunenberg's residen it throughout. A large well lit ro-tunda has been provided for and a before the assassination. "rebels are well organized and well "fed but poorly armed, so the local after the rebellion, when there came hotel contains 30 bedrooms and two ailed to explode. minion from the Pacific to the At- smaller ones doing the same work and ica, with neither cities, industries gas franchise, too, ooms and two lantic, is being rushed to completion and having the same output. On the nor commerce. A clear recognition of as rapidly was ample funds and con- large farm as compared to the small this absolute dependance on the proshoot Steunenberg coming as rapidly was ample funds and con-structive ability can push the enter-one there is economy in management, duction of the soil is the view-point is the title of a new booklet issued is the view-point is the title of a new booklet issued is the view-point is the title of a new booklet issued is the view-point is the title of a new booklet issued is the view-point is the title of a new booklet issued is the view-point is the title of a new booklet issued is the view-point is the title of a new booklet issued is the view-point is the title of a new booklet issued is the view-point not get his gun together ment possible in a country town. Mr. Bertrand has been sucessful At 2.30 o'clock Orchard climax of his story. I voice he told of planting prise. The Canadian Northern rail- in labor and in machinery, an econ- from which alone the condition of the by the C. P. R. From which we are sideration of the soldiers. But six the 18th. The crops were blackened in sinking an artesian well in his celway now operates its line from Ed- omy in itself sufficient to make the West can be judged, its problems left to infer that even the impassive hundred per days looks like pretty and everybody was discouraged. I lar which flows continuously at the want to tell you of one field: On July rate of two and a half gallons per outside the gate. He quid monton to the head of the Great Lakes and is understood to be confair killing for troops that refuse to 1, standing at the end of the field you minute. The well is 175 feet deep. ed homeward bound towa tel, and met Steunenberg could trace the harrow tracks, the The water has a distinct mineral taste attack Lakes and is understood to be con-tomplating an extension from Fort farm is that it enables the farmer agriculture is the underlying motive Lethbridge News: "In two months" and was a block and a growth was so light. It was harvested of Sulphur and iron, and is clear and William eastward through Northern Ontario to connect with its Ontario condition of no small consequence ic bringing settlers by the many of the immigration policy which is "time all the range cattle of South- Calgary Albertan: "The time may of binder twine and the mind the many of binder twine and the mind the mind the many of binder twine and the mind the mind the many of binder twine and the mind the mind the many of binder twine and the mind the many of binder twine and the mind the mind the many of binder twine and the mind the mind the many of binder twine and the mind the mind the many of binder twine and the mind the many of binder twine and the mind the mind the many of binder twine and the mind the mind the many of binder twine and the mind the mind the many of binder twine and the many of the mind the many otel when he heard the While Orchard was in-Congregationalists Convene. Hamilton, June 5.—The annual convention of the Congregational Ungiant cap exploded system and thus provide a third all-the country at large. Ontario and occupy our vacant lands. Whatever "vicinity of Lethbridge." Lethbridge "will join hand in hand and work hulled a great quantity, although part earing his coat to pieces Orchard had finished h 2.35, and Mr. Hawley, aft the year-round outlet to the Atlantic. the eastern provinces generally, have and whoever the West needs, we need should be gratified that range cattle "together, but that time is far, far bulled a great quantity, although put in of Canada opened here this morn at the eastern provinces generally, have and whoever the West needs, we need should be gratified that range cattle "together, but that time is far, far of the hulling may have been and are suffering a heavy drain- the farmer most. Consequently it is wear no bells." To those enterprises now completed been and are suffering a heavy drain- the farmer most. Consequently it is wear no bells. - tendance. Rev. J. Gunn, Toronto, president of the union, was in the tic pause, proceeded t "is becoming keener and less honor-"This year being late, I expect 1 chair, and conducted details of Orchard's arre and in course of completion is to be age of rural population to Western to the farmer and to the man best said after his arrest added a fourth—the railway to Hud-son Bay, a portion of which has alletter from Pettibone. I ed. The state is beli son Bay, a portion of which has al-ready been constructed and the com-this, but there is another reason as tion effort of Canada is directed. "business, and all the members at "more bitter and objectionable." he original letter in its Details of Steunenberg's pletion of which is now occupying the attention of the Government, with the attention of the Government, wit At the afternoon session said he started for Idah after talking with Moyer a the attention of the Government, with every prospect of ripening into a de-finite proposition at a very early finite proposition at a very early ers on the subject. He oody bomb prepared fe Another Chinese Outbreak. von City into his trunk the eastern provinces and continue to applaud the happy phrasing of the mises that the Irish Council bill was terest in our neighbor's doings, of whether the objection raised by some Hong Kong, June 5.—A serious outbreak of rebellion is reported to along. Pettibone knew date On the other hand the condition of the roads now in existence has been taken up by the Railway Comwood gave him \$240, and to Pettibone for any ad Moyer, Haywood and Pet s we are too busy to devote much at-tention to the business of other people. . . all preesnt when this mission and the companies, with hundred acre homestead, what else ade after the completion of the Cana- it were. was made. Orchard wen every promise of greatly increasing can a family of half dozen sturdy dian Pacific Railway. Without popuver to Salt Lake, spen dr there, and then went their traffic-handling ability before young farmers do than migrate to a lation the fertile soil and favorable. Toronto News :- "All over the coun-Idaho. He registered their traffic-handling ability before young farmers do than migrate to a lation the fertile soil and favorable. The for the districts that greatly owing to the energy to country where land is cheaper? To climate could not redeem the West "try the people should organize" "Sunny Alberta" is redeeming her owing to the energetic action of the there as Thomas Hogan. there several days he Pacific hotel hotel, at market. Locomotive works and car divide the homestead is clearly im- from the stigma of being a "wilder- "against level crossings." The people reputation. many exploring and surveying trips-was the Leaoure Valley, about 350 It is comforting to know that Cal-It is comforting to know that Calshops are now working night and day possible, and to buy farms for all is ness", Such it was when the present of Olds appear to have organized to registered again as Hogan to fill the orders for new rolling stock equally impossible. They simply Government came into power eleven preserve a level crossing. at once to make in to fill the orders for new rolling stock for the western lines; track improv-ment is being carried on even at the expense of delay in construction of branch lines, that more trains may Steunenberg. This was e garians endorse the architectural de- the finest and soils in North America. 10.30 o'clock tember 1905 He stave two or three days, Steunenberg lived, and he was not at home. Boise to try to find h 1

quality of grain since. It was plum and remarkably clean and bright. There is a great deal of timber in the IN WINNIPEG Leaoure valley-great timber: poplar trees as large as four feet through and any amount of spruce two or three feet through. The valley is capable of giving sustenance to east a million of people in years to

Larger Acreage Than Last Year

And Weather Conditions are

Favorable for Big Crop.

Stoughton, Sask., June 7 .- J. H.

H. Haslam arrived her this morning after a drive of one hundred and

Belle Plaine to Halbrite on the So

line and across country to this point. He reports, after a careful investiga-

grain is progressing, very favorably Oats and flax are still being sown

This comprises one of the best when

conditions could not be better, and with warm weather and an occasiona

shower the June conditions will b

The farmers are in good spirits and

the wheat well covering the ground

of American land seekers and settlers

Mr. Haslam expects a

COST TO MUCH

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The object of Mr. Brenton in com Shortage This Coming ing to Winnipeg is to undergo an operation for appendicitis, after which he means to go to Toronto for a visit Winter. with his wife and family

Winnipeg, June 7 .- The man who **CROP CONDITIONS** discovered coal at Edmonton and is now successfully developing his dis covery is J. R. Brenton, who is in **IN SASKATCHEWAN**

interesting story to tell of the strenu when the farmers shall be more nu-own opportunity the business-man, of mortality, and, as a result, declares parts, as an explorer, engineer and defender ous life in which he has played many No one seeing his sturdy figure and expressive countenance can doubt hat he played a man's part all through.

"I can place coal on the car in said Mr. Brenton, "a Edmonton \$2.50 per ton when I have brought this mine a little nearer to per-

fection. It costs \$4.10 to bring it

summer prospecting for coal, and was successful in striking a valuable seam of high grade lignite coal which as good as any for the last five years

Coal Along the Waniti.

This is not the only deposit of coal that Mr. Brenton knows of He has tavelled extensively in the northwest,

large seams of coal on the upper north Saskatchewan above Edmonton show

HARRY OR STEUNE

The Diabolical Plot by Made Victim of In Associates Pla

Boise, Idaho, June 6 chard crowned his ad grave crimes to-day when is case against Wr He made a detailed murder of former Go teunenberg by an infe that directly paves own conviction and mortal office. He swor sasination of Steuhenb suggested by Haywood by Haywood, Moyer, nself, was financed and was executed by failure of an atte Jack Simpkins participa lifted the total of his ow murder to eighteen, det cumstances under which nurder ex-Governor Pea Goddard, Judge Gabbe Sherman Bell, Dave M Frank Hearn. Incidenta ssed to a plan to kidn of one of his associates. A Wife Deserter and B ler cross examinat confessed the sordid a deserting his young ch in Ontario, fleeing to Bri bia with Mrs. Simpkins, another man, and comm being married to a t at Cripple Creek. Through the shocking se

ler plots secret bomb nfernal machines as witness went on in the off-hand manner that ma meanor yesterday. . His ve to lower keys at the piti the long dogging of Steun Caldwell narrowed* down day and told of his rac enberg house to beat hi his meeting the door evening gloom as he wal scious to his feamul death

State Forges Strong

TO PRODUCE COAL would be the condition with double the other hand, while the Olds peo- settler this means a half-section farm older lands who contemplate a The Montreal council has determined and in one of his expedicions inves-Through it all Orchard the crop but only the same railway ple registered their kick in quite un- instead of a quarter-section; to the change now turn as eagerly to our ed to put an end to rough sports and river. "There are the determined the could be a section in the s once, and that when t made him name his six facilities? And it will not be many mistakeable manner they observed years before the crop doubles the total the law when called upon to do to prosperous farmers who have the where. They are coming by the put a stop to games when he conhis one brother and th Reason Given by Manager for in Ontario and New Yorl by the police officer, and once the opportunity of continuing their prosence fought the testime **Closing of Breckenridge Mine** of 1906 Smoky. The coal, which is a high grade lignite, shows a depth of forty multiplicity of objection It is perhaps inevitable in the rapid switch had been lain refrained from perity to their children's children. in scores of thousands more. A mi- be a better word. ceeded in heading off an Before Commission. feet at the Smoky. There are also tesify to the murder o gration like a stream, once started, is ins at Telluride. It also development of a fertile agricultural interfering with it, or damaging the The Grain Exchange delegates should arise-either that transpor- doubtless go to the Railway Commis- The really important thing in maintain its channel and increase promptly withdrew from the Winni- ing an area of coal of about 75 miles country that anomalous conditions railway property. The case will now THE MAN WE WANT. shut out the contents of Frank Alberta June 7 - The Breck received and a telegram Western Canada is not the price of in volume. The rush to Canada has peg conference when the farmers beby nearly 300 miles, and nearly 23 enridge and Lundbrek coal mine has feet in thickness. The central Alberta been closed since April 17th and will chard after his arrest tation facilities should develop more sion for decision. rapidly than the business for them Of one thing the people of Olds western Canada is not the price of in volume. The rush to Canada has now become a settled movement to their charter. The days have not yet come this the state managed to coal fields are destined some day to not be opened again for some time intact. The state to-da to handle or that the production of may be dead sure. If the C. P. R. of industries and commercial enter-The excessive cost of producing the corroboration of Orchan the country should multiply faster had had any faith in the legal stand- prises, worthy and desirable as these it has every promise of a permanent when the lion and the lamb consort of the cheapnes of production; that coal was given as the reason for the s, the bringing it to the surface. condition by Arthur Wilson, manage narrative by producing t ing of the bomb designed than transportation facilities can be ing of their case they would have of- may be; the essential thing is that and rapidly growing movement. We It is not deep, and will be easily of the mine, in evidence before th mined. The Crow's Nest collieries are Coal Commission today. He under Orchard ide than transportation facilities can be ing of their case they would have of-provided. Western Canada has ex-fered no objection to referring the capable, willing and desirable settlers the capable, willing and desirable settlers The police seized an illicit still The police seized an illicit still the capable settlers the swore that he brought it provided. Western Canada has ex-perienced both conditions. For a de-question to the Commissioners before. Edmonton for steam producin be placed upon our vacant land. It may be a commoniplace to say that the product of the placed upon our vacant land. It may be a commoniplace to say that the placed upon our vacant land. It may be a commoniplace to say that the placed upon our vacant land. It may be a commoniplace to say that the placed upon our vacant land. It may be a commoniplace to say that the placed upon our vacant land. It may be a commoniplace to say that the placed upon our vacant land. It may be a commoniplace to say that the placed upon our vacant land. 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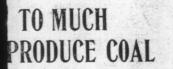
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CONDITIONS SKATCHEWAN

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n, Sask., June 7.-J. H. n arrived her this morning ve of one hundred and from the main line at to Halbrite on the Soo oss country to this point. after a careful investigathere is a larger acreage an last year, and that the ogressing, very favorably flax are still being sown ses one of the best wheat the continent. "Weather could not be better, and weather and an occasional June conditions will be any for the last five years. are in good spirits and bumper crop. Farmers ne seeding are busy breakhe high price of wheat is g every one to their best next few days will see well covering the ground expects a large number land seekers and settler



Given by Manager for of Breckenridge Mine fore Commission.

Iberta, June 7.-The Brecknd Lundbrek coal mine has ed since April 17th and will ened again for some time. sive cost of producing the en as the reason for the Arthur Wilson, manager in evidence before the ssion today. He undercompany is making an crease its capacity. work is proceeding and s being kept in good con-This was Lundbrek's day The com-

HARRY ORCHARD TELLS OF STEUNENBERG'S MURDER

Boise, Idaho, June 6 — Harry Or-chard crowned his admissions of grave crimes to-day when continuing on at the time, and Orchard decided by the time, and Orchard decided the sink in the time, and Orchard decided the time, and the time, and Orchard decided the time, and the time, an his case against Wm. D. Haywood, He made a detailed confession of the murder of, former Governor Frank Steunenberg by an infernal machine that directly paves the way for his own conviction and execution for the mortal office. He swore that the as-sasination of Steunenberg was first suggested by Haywood, Moyer, Pettibone and himself, was financed by Haywood strict for a month. While there he consulted about kidnapping the child

himself, was financed by Haywood and was executed by himself, after the failure of an attempt in which Jack Simpkins participated. Orchard litted the total of his own victims by murder to eighteen, detailed the cir-murder ex-Governor Peabody, Judge Goddard, Judge Gabbert, General Sherman Bell, Dave Moffatt and Frank Hearn. Incidentally he con-fessed to a plan to kidnap the child of one of his associates. A Wife Deserter and Bigamist. named Cunningham to throw it into

A Wife Deserter and Bigamist. the river. Under cross examination Orchard confessed the sordid social crimes of deserting his young child and wife in Ontario, fleeing to British Colum-bia with Mrs. Simpkins, the wife of another man, and committing bigamy by being married to a third woman at Cripple Creek. Through the shocking series of mur-Under cross examination Orchard

Through the shocking series of mur-bose of suing the railroad company. The firm was Robinson, Miller and Rosenthal. Mr. Miller is now one of he counsel for Haywood. This firm, nfernal machines as weapons, the witness went on in the same quiet Orchard said, Simpkins told him, re-presented the Western Federation of said Orchard. Orchard added that off-hand manner that marekd his demeanor yesterday. His voice dropped to lower keys at the pitiful story of the long dogging of Steunenberg in On arriving at Caldwell again, narrowed down to the last.

)rchard registered as Hogan and day and told of his race from Steunimpkins as Simmons. Orchard idenenberg house to beat his victim, and ified his writing on the Pacific hotel his meeting the doomed man in the evening gloom as he walked unconegister, introduced in evidence yesrday Hunted Like a Beast of Prey.

State Forges Strong Chain. We tried to locate Governor Steun nberg at once," said Orchard, "but ould not. We went out to his resi-Through it all Orchard winced but once, and that when the defence made him name his six sisters and lence several times and then finally aw him in the Saratoga hotel on his one brother and their residences in Ontario and New York. The de-Ionday evening. In the meantime ve had fixed up the bomb, so Simp-ins and I took the bomb out at fence fought the testimony with a multiplicity of objections, and sucnce and set it under the sidewalk vith a string stretched across the ceeded in heading off an attempt to tesify to the murder of Arthur Colalk, so when he struck it it would pset the sulphuric acid. We went ins at Telluride. It also temporarily shut out the contents of a telegram ack to the hotel to wait, but heard received and a telegram sent by Orothing. After two or three hours chard after his arrest. Except for this the state managed to get its story ve went out and got the bomb, ound some one had broken the string

intact. The state to-day began its corroboration of Orchard's bloody out had not upset the bottle. We id the bomb in some weeds. The narrative by producing the lead cas-ing of the bomb designed to kil' Pea Orchard identified it, and swore that he brought it from Canon. City to Denver, and then on to Wallace, where he gave it to a man named Cunningham. It was thrown into the river and the state promises to

prove its recovery. Haywood's Family Present. Haywood and his kinsfolk listen quietly to the long recital, and about ember, 1905. neir first show of feeling was on of amusement when Attorney Richardson began his onslaught by bring ing out Orchard's domestic crimes There were the same precautions and same armed guard to-day to protect Orchard, and the same courtroom scenes except that among the specta-tors the women predominated. There was another rush for admittance and the doors of the court had to be closed at both sessions. Orchard finished his direct examination at 2.35 o'clock and the examination had reached only to the Coeur d'Alene days of 1899, when the court rose. The exmination will be continued to-mor-

kins in November, 1905.

tearing his coat to pieces.

failed to explode.

Caldwell

scious to his fearful death.

the names of five sisters, Clara, missionary Florence, Maggie, Mabel and Edith Captain Captain McDougall was one of the Becoming Too Common, and Corpora tions Will Be Held Responsible. All are married except Edith, he said but he could remember the married name of only one. Maggie Frazer, P. R. liner Athabasca for thirteen Buffalo, N.Y., June 6 .- District At

The Diabolical Plot by Which Former Governor of Idado Was Made Victim of Infernal Machine. Haywood And His Associates Planned the Murder, Says Orchard. a telephone lineman, who was electra cuted today. Houck was splicing the loose ends of a telephone wire which came in contact with an elec has one wife in Canada and another in Colorado. tric light line. killed. District Attorney Abbott said that accidental electrocutions are be

hours of a terrific battle with the waves. He was a middle-aged man overhead wires are dangerous to the Orchard said he ran away from about 50 years of age.

Ontario with another mans wife, go-ing to Nelson, B.C. The woman was

n New York state. Orchard gave of Calgary, veteran western Methodist

the river. At Spokane Orchard and Simpkins He remained in the mining country 247 Chestnut street New Points 247 Chestnut street, New Britain Orchar dthen admitted having told Conn., chauffeur, are in local hos-Pottibone about burning a cheese factory and collecting the insurance, is said not to be seriously hurt. Swan is said not to be seriously hurt.

and having stolen the cheese and sold it prior to the fire. He also ad-BETTER NEXT WINTER mitted having told Pettibone that he had an altercation with his brother

Hon. Frank Oliver Says Railways a in Utica and pitchforked him. Here Senator Borah, for the Improving Their Systems. Ottawa, June 6-Hon. Frank Oliver who has returned from the west speaking of transportation, said the railways would be better prepared ane never as a matter of fact had any. other winter, as they are making gentrouble before leaving Canada, and uine efforts to obtain motive power was never in or near Utica. While there was a good deal of dis-The court here adjourned. content at the time, the rise in wheat Ran Cheese Factory Near Brighton has reconciled those who could not Brighton, Ont., June 6.-Alfred Horsley, alias Harry Orchard, selfmarket the grain last winter, as that

failure has secured them 15 to 20 cents more for their grain. confessed assassin of ex-Governor Steunenberg at Boise, Idaho, ran a

cheese factory about a mile west of here for a number of years. Not Grain Growers Conclude. naking much of success at that, he Winnipeg, June 6 .- The conference eft here for Vancouver about 1896,

and was not again heard of until the trade. Resolutions were compreher sive and covered transportation facili

MAKING PREPARATIONS ties, market reports, inspection, etc. To Teach Engineering.

To Give Prince Fushimi a Time at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, June 6 Civil and elec-Winnipeg, June 6 .- Prince Fushim rical engineering will be taught in will arrive in the city Saturday, June 5. The Prince will be met by the fall term in October next. Lieutenant Governor, Premier Roblin, and his cabinet and the mayor, con-

omb was made in a wooden box trollers and members of the city coun-cil. The party will drive to Ogilvie's Deputy Minister of Royal Mint. ist big enough to hold ten pounds i powder. "Next day Simpkins concluded he Bulletin Special. mill, which the Prince will inspect, and go through the process of mak- of the Civil Service Commission En

present trial.

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And go through the process of mak-ad better not stay around any long-r for fear that he had seen several ersons who knew him. He thought ' might go hard with him if I was aught in his company. He said I ad better remain and finish the job lone. This was some time in No-ember 1995

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and will sit at Coleman on Mine Inspector Heathcote ne of the witnesses.

ort Saskatchewan telephone erly owned by the city of is now being replaced by nment line. A number of nes, both residential and are being installed.

RTESION SULPHUR WELL

een Struck' in the St. pert Hotel. A Good

Flow.

Bertrand of the St. Albert Albert, has completed alter his house, and refurnished shout. A large well lit ro-as been provided for and a ing room with maple floorble of seating 50 guests. The tains 30 bedrooms and two parlors with every equipble in a country town. rtrand has been sucessful an artesian well in his cel two and a half gallons per The well is 175 feet de er has a distinct mineral taste ir and iron, and is clear and

regationalists Convene. June 5.-The ann on of the Congregational Unada opened here this morn about 100 delegates in at-Rev. J. Gunn, Toronto of the union, was in the aducted the opening The business of this mornn was largely of a prelimture. Rev. John Eames, wisham, London, England, sent as fraternal delegate from on of England and Wales, and a short address. The con-will last for six days.

other Chinese Outbreak. Kong, June 5.—A serious of rebellion is reported to ed at Weichou, about 30 th of Pakhoi, formerly the the pirates in the gulf of g. A mob of rebels is atthe city, and troops have oplied for from Canton. The at Lien Chow is dying out to the energetic action of the

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ixty Injured in Wreck. ille, Tenn., June 5.—The n Railway train leaving at o'clock this morning was three miles beyond Leban-n. Nobody was killed, but persons were injured six sons were injured, six The injured will be

Orchard traced his movements for wo parts of the gun together, but ad not succeeded before he passed ato the house. I then went down the some weeks in preparation for murder of Steunenberg. He told & consulting Fred Miller, an attorney own again.

at Spokane in connection with the "I next time saw the governo loss of a trunk. Miller is now one of hen he was sitting in the Saratoga otel. I went up to my room, and ot the bomb and hurried out to attorneys for the defence. Orchard arrived in Caldwell with Jack Simp Orchard teunenberg's house, and planted the omb by the gate. I then started ack to the hotel, and, when about said he and Simpkins planted a boml at Steunenberg's residence some time before the assassination. This bomb wo block away, I met Steunenberg n his way home. I ran as fast as could toward the hotel, but had not Without the slightest show of emo-tion, Orchard told of waiting to eached it when the explosion oc

shoot Steunenberg coming, but could :urred. not get his gun together in time. At 2.30 o'clock Orchard reached the "I went to my room to obtain some cid and giant caps and things in climax of his story. In a steady voice he told of planting the bomb package. As I was doing so, a iant cap in my pocket exploded and ore one side of the coat out. 1 was outside the gate. He quickly return-ed homeward bound towards the hoed homeward bound towards the ho-tel, and met Steunenberg on his way and was a block and a half from the hotel when he heard the explosion. I waited a while, but there was no indication hat anyone heard what had occurred While Orchard was in his room at n my room. I went downstairs and the hotel concealing certain evidence emained at the hotel until Monday, the hotel concealing certain evidence a giant cap exploded in his pocket when I was arrested.

Objections by the Defence. Orchard had finished his story at After his arrest, Orchard 2.35, and Mr. Hawley, after a drama-tic pause, proceeded to bring out the hat he had received a telegram. details of Orchard's arrest. Orchard which he had destroyed.

said after his arrest he received a When he was asked who this was letter from Pettibone. It was unsign- 'rom, Attorney Richardson for the deed. The state is believed to have the original letter in its possession. Details of Steunenberg's Murder. At the afternoon session Orchard said he started for Idaho two days

after talking with Moyer and the oth-Orchard declared the telegram was ers on the subject. He put the Pea-body bomb prepared for use at Can-ceeiving a letter while under arrest yon City into his trunk and took it along. Pettibone knew this. Hay-wood gave him \$240, and he was sent to Pettibone for any additional funds. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were all preesnt when this arrangement was made. Orchard went from Denver to Salt Lake, spent a few days, there, and then went to Nampa, Idaho. He registered at the hotel there as Thomas Hogan. After being In **Cross-Examination**.

there several days he went to the Pacific hotel hotel, at Caldwell, and in beginning the cross-examination registered again as Hogan. He began at once to make inquiries about Steunenberg. This was early in Sep-tember, 1905. He stayed in Caldwell two or three days, found where taingly. His parents, he said, were Steunenberg lived, and learned that he was not at home. He came to Boise to try to find him, and was ters, some living in Canada and some

"Simpkins, all the time, was a Automobiles will then be secured, rived from the east yesterday by the iember of the executive board of the vestern Federation of Miners. After drive around the city. In the evening a big dinner will be given in honor of the Prince, after which he Wm e went away I tried to catch Govrnor Steunenberg down town some ight so I could skip out and plant will leave for the west. he bomb for him near his home. Ie was out of the city a large part Veteran Chief of the Steamer Atha-

f the time. Once I came to Boise, out could not find him there. I rebasca Passes Away.

urned to Caldwell and stopped at Owen Sound, June 6-Capt. George he Saratoga hotel, carrying the bomb 1 my grip. I finally located Gover-died here today. He had been in ill died here today. He had been in ill

or Steunenberg on Christmas night, off, and taking the sawed-off pump hot gun, Pettibone had given me, I ent out to his house. I heard the ent out to his house. I heard the tent out to heard the tent out tent tent out to heard the tent out to heard tent out to heard the tent out to heard tent out to heard the tent o overnor coming and tried to get the who have travelled by his ship. He

trical department. The system is manufactured by the of New York and is claimed to be the C. H. Powell, Calgary, inspector of best now in existence. There will be forty fire alarm boxes each C. P. R. Telegraphs, is in the city. Wm. C. Dunn, of Wabamum, is by a key. A large gong will be placed in the fire hall and also an indicator spending the day in the city. H. P. Hall, a merchant of Fillmore, to show from what locality the alarm Red Cross Ambulance Sask., is spending a few days in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson, of Mor STRAY-\$10 REWARD. nville, are at the Castle. C. Simpson, a Winnipeg broker, is at the St. James to-day. Fall From Scaffold

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Fort William, June 6 .- A carpenter named F. Stewart fell from a scaffold today and was almost instantly killwas a cousin of Rev. John McDougall,

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Geo. T.

Alberta.

the Great West Electric Company and now attached to the city elec-

Correspondence invited. Andrew is the most popular whisky is that H. Allan, Box 749, Edmonton, they see it. brown gelding five years old, weight 1,300, white star on forehead, branded 3S on left hip; 70 on right hip; had halter on. \$10 reward for return.

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SPORTING NEWS	
CAPITALS WON	a four-base tag attached and had orders to stop at no station on the
	way. It came in by relays but Lus-
SECOND GAME	si was ahead by a mile.
SECOND GAMP	EDMONTON. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.
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Lethbridge popped up numerous ies, but they were easy enough for	30 1 2 24 18 2 Score by innings:
te fast-fielding Capitals and the	B. H. E. Edmonton01200310x-7 10 1
orers could only be bribed to give	Lethbridge100000000-1 2 2
em two safe ones. The errors were scarce as snow-	Bases on balls: Off Crist 2, off Fo-
rds in June, but the Miners were	garty 5. Struck out: By Crist 6, by Fogar-
halked up with two and the Cap-	ty 2.
als with one, although none were cally disastrous.	Left on bases: Edmonton 9, Leth- bridge 4.
Lethbridge got one in the first,	Two-base Hits: Kippert, Wessler
ut strung up the goose eggs for the	and Lussi. Home run: Lussi.
est of the game.	Sacrifice hits: Adams, Grimes,
After the third the fans sat back nd listened to the "Deacon's" mo-	Stolen bases: Bennett, Harper
otonous chant as he counted the	and Foster. Double plays: Crist to Harper to
uns and the hits.	Lussi, Foster to Mackin.
They got up and howled when Lus- i made the first homer of the sea-	Time of game: 1 hour, 45 minutes Attendance, 900.
on. Lussi was in grave danger of	Umpire Priest.
osing his life as the smile spread	EDMONTON WON IN THE NINTH
backward around his neck. His win-	(From Saturday's Bulletin.)
ings will keep the team in big, fat igars the rest of the season.	Before the gaze of a thousand en
Crist's masterly pitching points	thusiastic fans last night the Capi tals got away with the game and pu
nim as the champion lemon passer	a crimp into the championship as
of the league. Fogarty was touched early and of-	pirations of Medicine Hat. The game was close enough to keep the rooter
en and gave several excursions to	I am the wall and mhan any am My
first.	bringing "Grandfather" in, the crowd
It's dollars to doughnuts the Caps	simply went wild. A counterfeiter named Hollis die
vould have seered a shutout had not	the twirling for the Hat. He was
)'Dea's larrup been muffed by Lus- i in the first.	miserly with the passes, but his ben ders were easily found, and the Cap

si in the first. The grounds are getting smoother every day and a marked improve-tals landed on his curves for a every day and a marked improve-tals landed on his curves for a tals landed on his curves for a the Northwest Gas and Oil Com-pany struck gas at 1,400 feet during their boring operations last year. The stand and gave his evidence in re-tals landed to the the northwest Gas and Oil Com-the northwest Gas and Oil Com-the northwest Gas are getting struck gas at 1,400 feet during their boring operations last year. The stand and gave his evidence in reevery day and a marked improve- singles. every day and a marked improvement was seen in the handling of grounders. "Deacon" White's band of heroes have now struck their gait and the prospects look rosy. The fans howl

ten second clip for home. The Hat threw up the white flag, and Edmon **EMMERSON WAS NEVER** Edmonton, A.B. R. H. P.O. A.I **EJECTED FROM HOTEL**

James H. Crocket, editor of the my room and turned on the light, Frederickton Gleaner, has been sent and dressed myself sufficiently to inal libel preferred by Hon. H. K. Emmerson. The sentence of the mag-door. I think they came in. Sides the aldermen decided to stand by the by-law by a vote of four to two. The by-law will therefore go into effect at once, having been suspended pending the decision of the council at last night's meeting. Bayond this the husiness was of a erebited to stand by the by-law into effect at once, having been suspended pending the decision of the council at last night's meeting. Bayond this the husiness was of a 1 11 4 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 3 0 Emmerson. The sentence of the mag-2 0 1 1 0 0 Estrate was delivered on Monday, the "One of the ladies was very much "One of the ladies was very was of a "One of the ladies".

istrate was delivered on Monday, the case having been laid over from Thursday last. The proceedings at the prelimin-ary were dramatic in the extreme, and the courthouse was crowded, many of those present being men prominent in the public life of New Brunswick. 32 4 13 27 12 3 Medicine Hat, A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E 0 2 0 2 1 3 0 1 4 0 0 2 1 0 Brunswick. 4 0 0 2 0 0 Brunswick. 4 0 0 2 0 0 Mr. Emmersion was the central fig-to with the closest attenion. He Brunswick Brunswick Contractor May constitu-ency, and whom I had known since to with the closest attenion. He Brunswick Brunswick Contractor May constitu-ency, and whom I had known since She had received such treatment. My friend—the one from my constitu-ency, and whom I had known since She was a girl—did not want to leave. A communication was read from Mr. Emmersion as the contral fig-to with the closest attenion. He

Benney, c. . . 4 1 1 9 1 0 dite, and us bestmony was resoluted in the closest attended of want to leave. Hollis, p. . . 1 0 0 3 1 is wore in effect that he had never 30 3 4* 24 11 1 been put out of a hotel in his life. *None out when winning run was either in company with women cf

ton won the game by a run.

Adams, c.f. Bennett, r.f. . .

Grimes, 1.f

Baker, 3 b. . . . Wessler, 2 b.

Harper, s.s. . .

Crist, p. Blexrud, l.f. . .

Boylan, l.f. Hamilton, r.l

Zurlage, 1 b.

Perry, s.s.

West, r.f.

Benney, o Hollis, p.

0 Harris,

Hamilton, r.b. Totman, c.f.

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Attendance 900.

game and put apparently not popular," he said

MOOSE JAW.

esteads in the Gravelburg district

Time of game 1.40. Umpire Priest.

Lussi, 1

Ford

None out when winning run was scored.
 Score by innings— R.H.E. Edmonton . . 100002001-413 2 Medicinte Hat 000120000-3 4 1 Three-base hit, Ford; sacrifice bits, Ford; sacrif

For the Defence.

Crocket Wrote It.

"What date was that?"

"What day was that?"

"Were you shown a room?"

"About June 10th.

Yes.

"I was."

"No, sir."

"No, sir."

CITY COUNCIL MET LAST NIGHT, practically closed to traffic Between Second and Fourth streets and if any From Wednesday's Bulletin. thing were being done to regulate The early closing by-law was the street traffic.

The Mayor, in reply, stated that reprincipal item in the bill before the city council last night. After receiv-gulation of traffic was a question of isg petitions for and against the by-law and hearing arguments for both sides the aldermen decided to stand would take this matter into their own

A Friend of His Family. "One of the ladies was a friend of Council was read supporting the by-

Attendance 500. DUGGAN WINS AGAIN. In the second meeting last night be-tween Duggan and Grandin street schools in the Strathcona interme-diate basebal league, Duggan state there were disturbing noises from Mr. Emmerson's room at 1 the second meeting last night be-tween the night clerk of the St. Law-tagain won out with a score of 8 to 5. The chief witnesses for the defence again won out with a score of 8 to 5. The chief witnesses for the defence again won out with a score of 8 to 5. The chief witnesses for the defence again won out with a score of 8 to 5. The chief witnesses for the defence again won out with a score of 8 to 5. The chief witnesses for the defence again won out with a score of 8 to 5. The chief witnesses for the defence of the porter, report-of the porter to no-tig the occupants that they must the Strathcona immigration hall, is the Strathcona immigration hall, is the Strathcona immigration hall, is

A recent arrival, an Englishman, at the Strathcona immigration hall, is seriously ill with pneumonia, and it is doubtful if he will recover. In the leaf before the bill to the leaf before the bill to the leaf before the bills. The section is doubtful if he will recover. In the leaf before the bills are rights as the borne the bills are to be the leaf before the bills. The section is doubtful if he will recover. In the leaf before the bills are rights as the borne the bills are to be the leaf before the bills. The section is doubtful if he will recover the bills are rights as the borne the bills. The section is doubtful if he will recover the bills are to be the bills are to be the bills. The section is doubtful if he will recover the bills are to be the bills are to be the bills. The section is the bills are to be the bills. The section is the bills are to be the bills are ton the bills are to

s doubten if ne will recover. NATURAL GAS COMPANY STILL IN BUSINESS. P. McNaughton, managing director of the Northwest Gas and Oil Com-pany, is by no means discouraged by the adverse vote on the natural gas paparently not popular," he said t apparently not popular," he said t adverse vote on the natural gas t apparently not popular," he said t adverse vote on the natural gas t apparently not popular," he said t adverse vote on the natural gas t apparently not popular," he said

Alderman Manson moved that the by-law he maintained Employees in Crocket Wrote It. When the court opened evidence When the court opened evidence apparently not popular," he said ampionship as-Hat. The game and that we shall ask for an exclusive I, and the Cap-curves for a that. Me was s. but his ben-I, and the Cap-curves for a that. He was balt ask for an exclusive I, and the Cap-curves for a that. He was balt ask for an exclusive I, and the Cap-curves for a the sine this morning. "But that the same down in the cap-curves for a the sine this morning. "But that the same down in the cap-curves for a the sine this morning. The said that the same down is the sine the court opened evidence was given by H. L. Coulthard, as-stant editor of the Gleaner, that the alleged libel was written by Mr. Crocket, the editor, and handed to supply the city we will come back that we shall ask for an exclusive the sine the court opened evidence was given by H. L. Coulthard, as-stant editor of the Gleaner, that the alleged libel was written by Mr. Crocket, the editor, and handed to supply the city we will come back that we shall ask for an exclusive the morning. The said the frame manner during the supply the city we will come back that we shall ask for an exclusive the morning of Thursday, and left on supply the city we will come back that we shall ask for an exclusive the morning of thursday, and left on supply the city we will come back that we shall ask for an exclusive the morning of thursday, and left on supply the city we will come back that we shall ask for an exclusive the morning of the case on its merits, and the companied by my mother, sister and the morning of thursday, and left on supply the city we will come back to companied by my mother, sister and the morning of the case on its merits, and the companied by my mother, sister and the morning of the case on its merits, and the companied by my mother, sister and the morning of the case on its merits, and the companied by my mother, sister and the morning of the case on its merits, and the companied by my mother, sister and the morning of the case on its merits, and the companied by my mother, sister an

Alderman Daly said he had been about 300 men from the beginning Alderman Daty said he had been studying the question during the last week, and was in favor of a compromise. He moved that a committee of each side be appointed

to confer with a committee from the ment of a new town in the vicinity with his wife and wanted to know in I could take his wife to Montreal in my car. I said that members of my family Alderman Gariepy said that from Alderman in the petitions in t were going, and if there was room 1 would be pleased to accommodate her. On Friday I found there was room, nothing would come of the confer-modern packing town. and the lady accompanied my family ence. He thought the question could In a few weeks a store

Evidence of Manag Frank Before Honr Law

UNDER TH

Special Correspondence to Frank; June 4-Frank is the most extensive min in Alberta, but it is bet the town that was almost ied in an avalanche of ro up on the train from La cupants of the sleeper are view the scene. One w neonle reside contented place, for the great mou loom as though they we to topple over and bury ants again. The residen seem to worry about such however, but the comme lers, I am told, do, and th ly go to Blairmore, the west, to sleep, in prefer ing their lives in a hotel the foot of the mountain, up such capers a few yea

There is only one coa Frank, that of the Canadian Co., of which S. M. Moore erican, 45 years in the m ness, and who has worke up from a contract mine manager. Close to the t ever, are the Lille, Hille vue and Lundbreck coal r day the coal commission spacious town school house the evidence of Mr. Moore sentatives of the miners in his mine. The miners a case very plainly. They know what they wanted an backward in offering s More information was gat today than in the entire Lethbridge.

The Frank mine works eight hour day, bank to ba The miners expressed thems anxious to have the provin eight-hour, bank to bank, mediately, as it would insu istence of this work day fo to come. Manager Moore cl six hours actual work is o der this system, but he did test against it. He, howeve show any affection for a tion act. It would mean izing of the mining indus he considered the backbon country. If all industries ed on the same footing he offer serious objections T on the other hand, think necessary. Three of the m otchmen, and they had der such an act in the found it satisfactory. the operators to furnish tecion for the men and c

for a win every day and won't be hap- in geving around, and won the game py till they get it. Make it three straight Mr. White. Make it three sraight.

have a way of connec Mr. Priest opened the services with when a hit is in demand, and the the usual oratorical display and recome up in a eluster. quested Brother Foster to lead at the The Caps' hits have a habit bat. Crist generously passed him to first and waved Mr. Mackin back coming at the wrong time, and they had to get a lot to win. Bennett was to the bench. Brother Foster made one of the busiest men on the job Fifteen families arrived in the city steal and ran home while Sister but everything that came his way few days ago and left for their Lussi was having difficulty with was handled in championship styl-O'Dea's single at first. Bues kindly southwest of the city. These families The feature of the game was the second killed poor Mr. O'Dea. One kicking of "Gas Pipe" Benny. Priest called his bluff, and Benny protested come direct from France to settle tawa with Mr. Lemieus."

in. Edmonton had a fat chance in the ford got his mit between the ball by Father Gravel, who tendered them which you left the St. Lawrence Hall such assistance. They will engage 'n in company with two ws.aen?' same inning by getting three on bases. Adams' bingle was secured West's bat. His mit hit the screen, wednesday afternoon about four by Fogarty on the trot. Bennett but the ball never touched it, waited for four wide ones and was Benny's protestations were vain. and o'clock Mr. Harry Tupling of the Imperial Trading company discovered their building to be on fire. With the "I did." rewarded. Ford lined the first re-ceipt over second advancing Silas to Boylam at bat. He and Zurlagu got assistance of another member of the third. Grimes was hit, filing the hits and hiked to first, only to sacks. Lussi stalked majestically the globe there ahead of them. staff the fire was quickly extinguished. Had it not been for Mr. Tupling's forth with determination writ large-ly over his countenance, but pump-second, and Bennett's bunt was good promptness the whole building would have been burned. ed one fairly into the mitt of Bues and Bennett was nipped at the ter-Finds Traces of Her Nephew For over two years Miss Mattie A went to Eagan, re-In the second Kip-was hit. The sun was shining brigh minal. Baker's went to Eagan repert gracefully struck out, Eagen's and Rodgers' high drives went the gloom settled down as Lussi struck rewarded. She advertised for him in out. Baker's bunt to second forced Bennett out at the plate, but Wessler way of Bennett, after Si had got under on the run. Wessler got second brought on a chill as he flew out to on a dandy over third and the Capital's first on Crist's bunt. dandy over third and tallied first.

the Capital's first on Crist's bunt. Three faced Crist in the third, but went out on sharp work by Bennett, Wessler and Harper Edmonton Wessler and Harper. Edmonton jumped in the lead in their half. Ford's sacrifice, and made a good steal of third. Grimes got a pass and steal of third. Grimes got a pass and along. Lussi lined a lulu to t garden and Ford scampored beat Benny's throw to second; bu Ford walked and Grimes sacrificed by the Saskatoon and Western Land dies in the hotel?" Company, Limited, with offices at i0-12 Windsor Hotel, Montreal, through

home. Baker hit a weakling to sec-ond and Lussi moved on getting in on a passed ball. Rodgers got back to the plate in time, but Bues' return dropped on Lussi's "--the one" Rilled poor St at the plate, and Baker went out by Hamilton to Zurlage. Ford was responsible for the Hat's run in the fourth. Totman fouled to Lussi, but Zurlage got a life on a bight provide the sector of their Winnipeg agents, Osler, Ham-mond and Nanton. 'The handbook describes in capital letters and glowing phrases the productivity of the plate in time, but Bues' return dropped on Lussi's back. Two runs. There was nothing doing in the There was nothing doing in the Unservice Lussi's direction, but Ford There was nothing doing in the There was nothing to the city within the next the soil at Saskatoon and vicinity, a wheat field with the label, "Shoulment of hope in the fifth. Kippert was selfish and it dropped through der deep in wheat. Fifty bushels to lined one down third, good for two his mit. Zurlage boldly lined him the acre." The wheat field certainly I asked he ladies to accompany me 55,000 logs, which will be divided bestations and was given a lift to the self home. Grimes was ruled out of the game third by Eagen's bunt. Rogers got a free trip to first, but Baker gob-bled Fogtray's fly and Ford am. The Hete did Hete

sixth and acclaimed loud and long as the Capitals chased each other around. Wessler made his third per's bunt was dropped by O'Den and Wessler lassoed third. Harper slid under Eagen to second. Crist's hit got through Eagen while Wessler hit got through Eagen while Wessler

and Harper scurried in. Adams sac-rificed and Bennett hit safely to left. area home. Wessler repeated the Rodgers made a low throw to catch dose, but was lassoed at second. Ba nett at second and Crist scored. ker got around on 'Harper's hit ove block here Ford out, Eagen to O'Dea. Grimes second.

accond. accond. Bennett's gathering of the files in Bennett's gathering of the files in Bennett's gathering of the files in second. Bennett's gathering of the files in second. Bennett's gathering of the files in second. Bennett's gathering of the files in according to the files in second ones bennett's gathering of the files in second ones according to the files in second ones according to the files in second ones according to the files in second ones bennett's gathering of the files in second ones according to the files in second ones according to the files in second ones according to the files in according to the files in the files in according to the files struck manfully at three good ones and Bennett lost his life on third. Crist's moistened benders retired and a fast double play, Crist to Har-per to Lussi, vanished their last ray needful for the Caps in their share of

Montreal. At Levis th of this gas was sent to Pittsburg for "I am the informant in the mat- lady told me she had a friend who of this gas was sent to Pittsburg for expert analysis. The reply from the Pittsburg authorities was to the effect that the gas was filtered gas, that is, it was gas which had found a small outlet from a lower strata. The Pitts-utlet for a lower strata. The Pitts-utlet for a lower strata is and provide the strate is a strate in the strate is a strate is a strate in the strate is a strate is a strate in the strate is a strate is a strate in the strate is a strate is a strate in the strate is a strate is a strate is a strate in the strate is a strat butg people advised boring deeper. This is what the company will do.

"Did you ever at any time leave went to Toronto, while the other the St. Lawrence Hall in company members of my family accompanied of two women?" me to Ottawa. "I did."

WORK STARTED AT FRASER'S MILL. "On Sunday, I had come from Ot

Spring work was started yesterday "That was the only occasion on at the saw mills of D. R. Freser & Co. in the eastern end of the kity and yesterday afternoon, when a Bulletin representative dropped around every-"You went to St. Lawrence Hall, thing was in full swing for a big season's work. The plant has been greatly increased since last fall and there has re-cently been installed a large amount

"Had you had your supper at that of new machinery, making the hadling capacity almost double what it form-"I did not have the evening meal." erly was. Among the new machinery ready to

by Police Magistrate Marsh, at the

next term of the York circuit court

"After you went to your room what took place?" be used yesterday for the first time "I came down into the office to see was the Jerome Whellock, Goldie Mc-Turner has devoted all her time to find her nephew Charles Turser Locke, and if I could find Mr. Peter, who stop-Culloch, 100 horse power engine, a at last she feels her efforts are to be ped at that hotel." steam canter for turning logs on the rewarded. She advertised for him in "You had gone to the hotel for the carriages when being sawn, a light steam canter for turning logs on the the Moose Jaw Evening Times, and heard he had been in Ambrose last "Yes; I found he was not there, new transfer table." ning matcher, a lumber edger and a During last winter D. R. Fraser &

spring. Miss Turner has gone to Am-brose to prosecute her search. hotel. I saw the names of the wife Co.'s and John Walters' men have The questionable methods of some of the western land companies is well illustrated in a handbook issued by the Saskaton and Worksner an lumber woods about sixty miles up "Had you expected to find the la winter and is now being rafted down. The rafting work is in charge of J. "You did not go there to see them?" A. L. McDougall, one of the oldes lum bermen in the country. The river "The boy brought you up to th is now in a very favorable conditio

and about half the cut is already down to the mills here. The entire could not get anything at the hotel, month. The drive comprises about looks fine, and the persons among the golden heads are up to their necks, but it turns out that the pic-ture is one from the famous wheat farm of Robert Smith, of the Seton-Smith Co. Edmonton Richt is two-Smith Co. Richt Rich

tory libel preferred by Hon. H. R Emmerson, and committed for tria

CALGARY MAN'S FATAL FALL "Your room was in the front of the building and their room was Calgary, June 4 .- D. R. McLean, a prominent real estate agent, fell lown the steps of the Alexander the extreme rear?" 'Yes

to-night, breaking his Ladies Made a Complaint "You say you talked to them neck and dying instantly. The body minutes? What then did you resiston as follows: "I have consider was found on the face in a pool of few blood, and the nose broken. He had do?" ust returned from a visit to Van-

"I went to my own room. I think I sat down and had a little smoke. I was looking out of the window trycouver and Puget Sound cities.

neadful for the chapter in the ninth. Adams' en-tites is too fine first home run seen on Diamond Park. Foster did his pret-tiest to get under, but the ball had

ed on Norton street across from the He shelved the whole matter by premises of the factory on the sub moving an amendment that the peti-division of Santa Rosa and no doubt tions be filed. The time had come, other lines of business will ultimate-he said when such a measure would ly be established. The situation is be supported by a strong public sen-stores, schools and churches, indetiment, and argued by many telling analogues in favor of the by-law. bendent of the city of Edmonton pendent of the city of Edmonton amendment carried The East End city park, however, is For amendment-Aldermen Garwithin accessible distance to the py, Manson, McCaulay and Walker. new town and no doubt will be large-

Against-Aldermen Daly and An- Iv utilized by the people of the coming "Chicago of Canada." Reports of Commissioners.

With respect to the claim of J. R.

VISIT UP-RIVER STONE Benson for the loss of a horse in **OUARRIES** slough on Columbia avenue, the comwhere the horse was lost was a A number of the directors of the

natural slough and could not be Western Timber and Mines, Ltd., reeffectually drained until the sewer turned shortly before midnight last system was extended there, and that Mr. Benson's loss was caused by his fifty miles to the stone areas of the attempt to drive through the slough, instead of following the trail around Gov. Bulyea, J. H. Gariepy, J. H. Pic The city repudiates the claim.

ard, A. C. Fraser, manager of the Merchants bank, W. S. Hefferman, Office of City Surveyor Abolished. At a meeting of the council held last October, A. Driscoll, D.L.S., was E. Lessard, W. J. Graves, Leo Savard, Mr. Stobey and others. nominated official city surveyor. - Driscoll was then preparing his president, N. D. Beck and the solicitor of the company, W. W. Short, were map of the city and suggested that appointment would add to the unable to be present owing to other sefulness of the map for city pur- engagements.

depending upon it for isformation. At Walters' steamer on Monday afterpresent the commissioners consider noon and spent almost the entire day there is no necessity for the office, yesterday looking over the property. especially since Mr. Latournell, assist. The general impression was that there ant city engineer, is a fully qualified was stone of unlimited quantity and Dominion land surveyor and recom-mended that the office be abolished. dications are that the ledge on which The report carried.

operations are now being conducted is about 30 ieet deep. The quality of Inspector for Humane Society. the dimension stone, which is a blue The Humane Society having apointed Mr. Greaves inspector and lime, cannot yet be fully ascertained. reventive officer for the society, have but the promoters feel confident that it will prove of a very satisfactory for equested that he be appointed a con-

stable. The commissioners reported that Mr. Greaves be sworn in as a constable without salary from the men now engaged on the quarries will city.

greatly increased when the river The Water Street Blunder idmitting rises sufficiently to permit uninter-rupted transportation. It is expected A report was submitted admitting for damages to ability then that six scows will be run, each Dredge and Thomas Graden, of Water street. In their report on the mat- carrying eight to ten cords.

CROCKETT LET OUT ON BAIL. The visitors to the quarry brought er the commissioners recommend that the sum of \$50.00 be paid into back with them some sample Fredericton, June 4 -- James H Dredge, and that the sum of \$50.00 used in city work. These samples are Prockett, managing director of the redericton Gleaner, who was recent be offered to Mr. Thomas Graden in on exhibition at the office of Mounti compensation for damages sustained field & Graves. arrested on a charge of defama

them, and that the solicitor be nstructed to defend the city in the WOMAN KILLED BY AN ENGINE. suit now pending.

The report was received and passed. Brandon, June 4.- A sad accident took place to-day, when Mrs. Eliza Crozier, wife of Clarence Crozier, Questions. Alderman Anderson wanted to ksow

which opens June 18th, was admit the necessary curves were secured an employee of Brandon Brewing Co. ied bail in the sum of \$800, his for ner bondsmen, H. F. McLeod and it the necessary curves were secured ior the street railway, and asked if the by-law with respect to proper sanitation of the tent population was being enforced, as set forth in the nealth by-law." The Mayor assured im everything was being done in the tent to do shopping. Two engines were Charles A. Birchell being accepted have consider ad the evidence and I feel it to be him everything was being done in approaching at the time from different directions. She got out of the hat direction. Alderman Walker asked if anything way of one engine only to step in was being done to provide breathing front of the other. She was terribly places in the city, and called attenion to the clause of the health by-taw regarding expectoration on the ly severed. The deceased was only 27 years of age, having been married sidewalks. Alderman Walker, further, raised two years of age, having been married

the question why Jasper avenue was home was in Woodstock, Ont.

It appears that explosives ried in tins with loose lids quently the tin topples over ountain peak, the lid fall the explosives drop to th making the situation serio sons nearby. It was sugge the operators should be co furnish tins with a lid loc can. Objection was also boys under eighteen worki mines, except on the gangw necessity of placing timber the working place of the n emphasized just as strongly been at Lethbridge. It was that miners frequently their earning capacity compelled to go some dis cure timber. The putting in the mine should be de ial men and not by th miners, was another point wanted considered. cated an enactment of tances for cross cuts in present they are far-from

In the 21/2 years, it was there had been seven fatal in the Frank mines and claimed they were due to t ing buried in the coal in and suffocated to death gested that the operators hat more precaution wa drawing coal out to the Manager Moore maintaine accidents in the mine time here, were due to c "And there you are."

form.

Wages are paid by the n nen want a fortnightly pa merchants here have ado system and the miners s great hardship on them wait a month for their The wages here run about : One hundred and fifty m ployed. Manager Moore rive work to 50 more men is producing at present ab day and the C. P. R. of the supply. As high nave been produced and ed that within a year's ti put will be increased to 1

Mr. Moore says the c stored without any deterio value. The C. P. R. wan

1 to traffic urth streets and if any

or, in reply, stated that reraffic was a question o and that if the police cl ere on to their job they this matter into their own

Macauley asked why the lospital was not opened be-The Mayor said there was with the contractor and ho contended the contract

Manson said the delay g such a serious situa the commissioners would ted in finishing the buildce and charging it to the

TING FOR THE SWIFT'S NG PLANT BUSINESS.

has begun in earnest on eking and canning factory erected northeast of the . quarter of 14, by the J , and all doubt as to of the undertaking is per settled. Ever since the as mooted last fall there feeling of uncertainty in of Edmonton citizens. work, however, has begun av Oakes & Michaels began

for the foundations and afternoon when The Bul entative visited the site noth factory, eighteen 30 men were at work and on already sunk from ee feet over the area of the

any are erecting a large as well as a kitchen and m for the accommodation n who are to do the ca rk on the building. It is that about 150 men will ed to have the work carried enough to finish by next

n progress upon the spur the C. N. R. which passes yards of the site of the The main spur line with letracks which are to be ed will be laid in an excafeet deep in front of the The foundation of the faclaid seventeen feet below . The contractors estimate 0 cubic yards of clay will removed.

as the excavation is fin-May-Sharpe Construction ce the masonwill require about 90 men to orward to completion by Sepording to contract. pany expect to employ men from the beginning that eventually it will re 0 men to carry on the work

ing points to the establish new town in the vicinity cking-house. Bands of sur ay be seen in the various the neigh borhood e being laid out and everying with energy and e that the nucleus is for a acking town. weeks a store will be open

on street across from the

UNDER THE 8 HOUR, BANK TO BANK, **MEN ACTUALLY WORK 6 HOURS**

Evidence of Manager S. M. Moore of the Canadian American Coal Co. at Frank Before Commission----Miners Want Province to Pass 8

Honr Law at Once---- They Also Want Compensation Act

Special Correspondence to Bulletin. Frank, June 4—Frank is the hub of the most extensive mining interests in Alberta, but it is better known as the town that was almost wholly bur-ied in an avalanche of rock. Coming up on the train from Lethbridge oc-cupants of the sleeper arose early to view the scene. One wonders why people reside contentedly in this that the fuel can be secured before the cold season is due. Mr. Moore says the mine was closed for some blace, for the great mountain peak loom as though they were prepared time during last winter, owing to a shortage of cars and he is going to to topple over and bury the inhabitants again. The residents do not give the commission a statement along this line. He favors the incorseem to worry about such a prospect. nowever, but the commercial travellers, I am told, do, and they frequently go to Blairmore, the next town to sleep, in preference to risk-

ing their lives in a hotel situated at Frank, June 5.-Three very intelli-gent miners from the Western Canathe foot of the mountain, which cut up such capers a few years ago. dian Collieries Co. mine at Bellevue, a mining camp near here, furnished

There is only one coal mine at Frank, that of the Canadian-American Co., of which S. M. Moore, an American, 45 years in the mining busines; and who has worked his way up from a contract miner, is the manager. Close to the town, however, are the Lille, Hillcrest, Bellevia and Lundbreck coal mines. To day. The is only 23 years old his years to securing an adtrophysical evidence of Mr. Moore and heard the devident the long term Edd. the evidence of Mr. Moore and representatives of the miners employed in his mine. The miners stated their case very plainly. They seemed to know what they wanted and were not

mediately, as it would insure the ex-

istence of this work day for all time to come. Manager Moore claims only needs of the miners, however. He reports come from the western wheat six hours actual work is obtained un- urged the passage of legislation fixder this system, but he did not pro- ing an eight-hour hand to hand day test against it. He, however, did not show any affection for a compensa-mines work under such a system; he considered the backbone of the country. If all industries were plac-support. He thinks, like his fellow

erland, who was sheriff of Shoshone

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trade and crop conditions prevent the local union. While not a mem-general isolation. There has been fur-ther slight improvement in crop con-ditions. This has made for a more optimistic feeling as to ultimate yield and future trade, but the great in contine and conti was promptly reached that however ued slow retail trade and collections.

vanced education. When he made the suggestion about the long term Edu-cational period Chief Justice Sifton asked him who would support the persons who went to school up to know what they wanted and were not backward in offering suggestions. More information was gathered here today than in the entire week at Lethbridge. The Frank mine works under an eight hour day, bank to bank system. The miners expressed themselves as anxious to have the province pass an eight-hour, bank to bank, law imthat age and his reply was "why the to only slight increases in failures of his life in order to allow the de-termine what or any action will be

Weather and crop conditions are volvers.

Mr. Stubbs knows the practical slightly better in Canada, and good Adams to Follow Orchard. After Orchard, the state will probcrop, which has been benefited by der this system, but he did hot pre-test against it. He, however, did not show any affection for a compensa-tion act. It would mean the penal-izing of the mining industry, which izing of the mining industry, which good rains. The past backward weath, ably put Adams on the stand. Couners. Fall business is active. Industry and building are active. it will incriminate him, his appear-ance will have served its purpose. His country. If all industries were plac-ed on the same footing he would not offer serious objection. The miners, that such an act would compet the onerative that such an act would compet the that such an act would compet the onerative to furnish better would compet the caused great congestion of inward to invariant to the admits making a conoffer serious objection. The miners, on the other hand, think the act is necessary. Three of the miners were Scotchmen, and they had worked un-der such an act in the old land and found it satisfactory. It compelled the operators to furnish better pro-tecion for the men and consequently lessened the number of accidents. Ma-chinery was fenced in, bad holes it the mines filled up and timber pla-ed in a convenient place for the work-men. At Lethbridge it entry was fenced in a convenient place for the work-men. At Lethbridge it entry was fenced in a convenient place for the work-men. At Lethbridge it entry was fenced in a convenient place for the work-men. At Lethbridge it entry was fenced in a convenient place for the work-men. At Lethbridge it entry was fenced in a convenient place for the work-men. At Lethbridge it entry was fenced in a convenient place for the work-men. At Lethbridge it entry was fenced in a convenient place for the work-men. At Lethbridge it entry was fenced in a convenient place for the work-men. At Lethbridge it entry wished to go the man act with the most accidents.

ous scource that the men were not to be molested and Orchard was allowed to leave town. This statement is said to have been made by chief of detec-tives of Denver. Paul Gregory, a brother of the murdered man, has made a similar statement. It is likely that both will be colled as witnesse From Prosection. U.S. Govern-Witnesses Arriving.

The arrival of witnesses is an interment May Prosecute Anthraesting feature of the case. Men whose cite Coal Company Roads. names have been connected with the history of the mining troubles in Ida-ho and Colorado are seen continually in the streets of Boise. Angus Suth-

Washington, June 8.-Secretary Loeb

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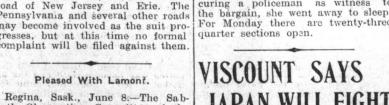
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WIDOW GIVEN

ing in the case a report would be made to the attorney-general. He on Saturday. She Was

Prince Albert, June 9.-The rush or Doukhobor homesteads in Prince Albert land district is kept up, though travelled with sawed-off guns and re- appears to be some question whether in the last day or two there have not any action will be taken in the near inture. The prosecution of the an-thracite carrying roads will in all for places at the door of that land probability be begun in Philadelphia office. A widow woman recently ar-

rived from Russia, and had next week choice of homesteads in 43.7 on Satur-The roads involved include the Delday. She squeezed into the eware, Susquehanna and Schulkill, the Philadelphia and Reading, the side the door overnight, and was an Lehigh Valley, and the Deleware and Hudson, the New York Susquehanna night with men, who were also wait Hudson, the New York Susquehanna and Western; the Deleware, Lacka-wanna and Western; the Central rail-to allow her first place, and after seroad of New Jersey and Erie. The curing a policeman as witness Pennsylvania and several other roads may become involved as the suit progresses, but at this time no formal complaint will be filed against them



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2 three-year old colts, one dark grey, other light grey, all went to-gether. \$10 reward. Barkedale Mine Boarding House, Parkdale, Alta

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STRAYED OR STOLEN-A dark grey or black Scotch deer hound, four white feet, white chest, had collar on. Anyone returning same to Dr Braithwaite, 510 Tnird street will be rewarded.



Victor Houde Now Before a Jury on Charge of Murdering Geo. Woods.



PAGE EIGHT

AROUND THE CITY

From Friday's Daily. One drunk at the police court this From Friday's Daily. ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

morning was fined \$5 and costs. A man named Fred Wright was arrested this morning by the city police on a wire from Winnipeg to the ef-iect that he is wanted there on a Constable G. F. Tyler, R.N.W.M.P. of the Lac Ste. Anne detachment in

confined to bed with an attack of forgery charge. He is now being held Archibald's drug store has been at the police station pending further noved into the store recently occu-instructions from the authorities in moved into the store recently occu-pied by Campbell's bakery on Jasper

the Manitoba capital. Wright came to the city sime days ago and has since been employed

The Bishop of Calgary will hold a confirmation in All Saints' Church on Sunday morning next and will preach in St. Paul's Church in the evening. Buday morning next and will preach in St. Paul's Church in the evening. ocal police as to the charge against Commissioner G. J. Kinnaird left

yesterday on a two weeks' holiday trip to the Muskoka lakes, and also NOTED CRIMINAL CAPTURED. to visit relatives in Neepawa, Ont.

A noted western criminal named J. C. G. Scarth, business manager of McQuilliam was arrested several the Saturday News, has gone to Corndays ago at Islay on the C. N. R., and is now imprisoned at Fort Saswall, Ont., where his marriage takes place the latter part of the month. katchewan, awaiting trial on a charge The Benmer and Milner coal com-panies have joined forces, and will

operate their respective mines, the liceman who was keeping tab on him Bush and Milner, from the one office which may be preferred. McQuilliam, All members of the Edmonton branch of the C.M.B.A. are requested to attend the funeral of Brother Jos. Chenier from his late residence, Sixth street, at 10 a.m. Saturday. The buildnei for when the state of the bank of the

The buildngi for an Saturday. Travers Barker as a second-hand store an downed by Potter & McDougall, is being moved from McDougall, is

being moved from McDougall street to Mr. Potter's property on Fraser avenue between Clar aand Isabella. BUILDING PERMITS. Building permits already issued for

Malcolm McCrummon has a large force of graders at work on the C.N.R. branch to White Whale Lake. blaces of business. They are now grading about a mile The total for June has now reach

east of the Indian Reserve, pushing on as rapidly as possible toward Wa month, despite high prices in lumber

The Ladies of the Maccabees invite their friends to join them in a birth-day party Monday evening, June 10, 'mits were issued today:night. L. N. Allyn, Twelfth, dwelling \$4,- ful in closing a deal for a 100 h.p. gas the Yellowhead the first of the week in Odd Fellows' hall. Admission for members and visitors alike to be an 000. envelope containing as many cents L. N. Allyn, Twelfth, dwelling \$4,town. as they are years of age -000

The Edmonton All Saints' senior L. N. Allyn, Twelfth, dwelling \$4, match Wednesday night was called 000. by Referee Stewart with the score C. F. Johnson, McCauley, dwelling,

tied 1 to 1. Rain came on about five \$2,000. John Lee, Fifth, dwelling, \$1,000. W. A. Neher, Jasper, dwelling, \$300. J. W. Johnson, Boyle, dwelling, ing were appointed to draw up by minutes before time was up, and when the shower was over it was too

dark to play. The great demand for season tick-ets at the roller rink has induced Jane Greer, Donald, dwelling, \$1,laws and constitution for the organi the managers to make a special price 000. for tickets for one month from June 10 to July 10. Tickets may be ob-tained Saturday at the box office. R. J. McLarry, Jasper west, dwel-ling, \$100. and J. B. Walker.

Prices for ladies \$3, gentlemen \$3.50. The improvements to the East End CHEAP RATES FOR TEACHERS.

City park are now under considera-tion by the city engineer and it is expected that the buffalo being procured from the Dominoin government will be safely installed in their new quarters within the next month.

Dr. Farguharson and Dr. Darling A meeting of All Saints' Recreation A meeting of All Saints' Recreation Club was held in the schoolroom last Imperial Bank. Club was held in the school outsiness night and several items of business were transacted. S. W. E. Candy were transacted. J. W. E. Candy John Hall, a well known baritone of Calumet, Mich., opens an engagemonth.

The expectations of the Methodist people in the northern part of the city have been fully realized. A large tent on the corner of Spruce and Ken-nedy streets has been in use just FOR RANCHING three Sundays, and already the Sun-day school has an enrollment of about 50. It is expected the W. H. Jack Talks of Things about 50. It is expected that the Rev. Mr. Law, who has been placed Around the Yellowhead n charge, will start regular Sunday Pass. preaching services in two weeks

FINE DISTRICT

AT GRACE CHURCH. Yesterday was a record-beater for Grace Methodist Church. The con-gregation, both morning and evening, In the evening a Mr. Jack returned to the lake about Mr. Jack returned to the lake about AT GRACE CHURCH. were very large. In the evening a large number of extra seats had to be brought in. At the close of the service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was commemorated, Dr. Riddell, president of the Alberta con-Riddell, president of the Alberta con-railway surveys up through the pass

ference, taking part. Thirty-six new members were received. In the afternoon the attendance at the Sun-Mr. Jack had nothing to say as day school was 274.

NORWOOD MISSION

GUESTS GRATEFUL. Fraser.

We, the transient guests of the Al-berta Hotel, wish to extend our berta Hotel, wish to extend out hearty thanks to the staff, who have done everything in their power to make our detention as pleasant and he had spent most of the winter at make our detention as pleasant and as agreeable as possible. as agreeable as possible. We wish to make special mention of Mr. O. C. Bishop, the chief ste-ward, and Mr. George W. Deady, the chief clerk, also Mr. George Addison and Mr. James Kerr, who have shown a kindness which should be an 'x-if gold in paying quantities were ample to other hotels which may be so unfortunate as to be placed in a

similar predicament. Signed on behalf of the guests by THOS. COULAN. F. W. ARMSTRONG. W. H. WADDELL. W. A. FERGUSON.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR LLOYD-MINSTER.

Mr. P. D. McLaren, Alberta representative of the Canadian Fairbanks Co., returned from Lloydminster last While there he was successproducer elecric light plant for that

> outfits there. REAL-ESTATE EXCHANGE.

The real-estate men of the city have lecided to form a real-estate exchange and at a meeting in the Board Yellowhead on Tuesday last.

BISHOP PINKHAM zation: Messrs. J. A. Magrath, H G. Brunton, J. St. Clair Brackett, J. Morris, H. Gilbert, H. B. Ketchen

vices, two for power service and 62

wiring permits were granted. In the incandescent lighting, 108 connections were made, 68 discon-

Last evening the congregation of over the prairie in 60 days. nections, an increase of 40 during the St. Paul's Church Mad the pleasure of Bishop Right Mr. Frank Walker and Mr. A. Simlistening to an address by the Bisl

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the cattle are looking fine.



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was elected secretary in place of Mi, but the Bijou to-day. Howland, resigned. It was also de-cided to form a cricket club, and all interested are invited, to the next be the subject of a set of moving pic-

Rocky Mountain House in the Jasper Pass, is spending a few days in the The case against W. G. Belfrage, Pass, is spending a few days in the city. Mr. Hunter came down by the trail to Lacombe and thence to Ed-monton. He came up from Montana indext and the funds of certain farmers, came on before Inspector Worsley on Sat-urday afternoon and was further adtwo or three years ago and settled in journed for a week.

the pass. He is more than pleased with this move, and says there is no better place for ranching than around the Rocky Mountain Horse and the Next Sunday will be the last as pastor of McDougall Methodist Church

in the spring looking fat and sleek. Mr. Hunter returns in a few days.

WHAT SALT COST IN 1875.

H. W. McKenney, M.P.P. for St. ilbert tells an interesting anecdote f Edmonton 23 years ago, shownig Hanry Company.

of Edmonton 23 years ago, showing the cost of living in this city at that time. Mr. McKenney was in Edmon-ton in 1875 as a member of the staff of the geological survey, and this is the story :

Mr. McKenney wanted some salt, so he went to the Hudson's Bay Com-pany's stores and aske dfor a pound. The attendant cheerfully brought the salt and asked the purchaser if he had brought the sakt to put the salt in. He replied that he had not, as he expected the salt would be wrap-ped up in paper. This was not the custom, and as there was not any per up in paper. This was not the salt custom, and as there was not any per up in paper. This was not the custom and as there was not any per up in paper. This was not the custom and as there was not any per up in paper. This was not the custom and as there was not any per up in paper. This was not the custom and as there was not any per up in paper. This was not the salt would be wrap-ter up in the salt would be wrap-ter up t

of the Diocese of Calgary,

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plant for the construction of the breakwater is now on its way here

cens. That same yea rthe members of the surveying staff were offered and fefused 530 for a sack of flour. Bank Clearings. Edmonton bank clearings for the n9-a substantial raise on last week's returns. Tived in the city yesterday and re-gistered at the Brunswick. They are all North Dakota farmers, coming from the vicinity of Minot, Cando and Langdon. Included in the party are the following: J. G. Hunt, wife and two children, Mrs. Hunt and daughter, M. Trinelson, Alf. Johnson, A. Johnson, A. Olsen and K. E. Hellstrom. Hellstrom.

connections, and one disconnection. CONFIRMATION SERVICES. There were twenty-two candidates who were presented at All Saints' Church for confirmation yesterday, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Epistle to the cource. His Dockesse of Calgary, Right Rev. Wm. C. Pinkham, D.D. His address did not take the form of a father to his children, the members of the churce. He took as his text the words of St. Paul the Apostle in his Epistle to the Corin-thians, 'Every man according as he murnoseth in his beart so let, his his text the words to for the presented in the park. Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, administered the sacrament, His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, of Calgary, Bartham, C.S. Paul His His Lordship Bishop Pinkham, C. Bush Interested are invited to the next meeting in but es at Queens Avenue Presbyter an church this evening.
 A telegram has been received by mats of the aughter, Miss Christina at tack of inflammatory reserteds, announcing the sudden death of her daughter, Miss Christina due the Baptis tes of the WCT.TU deceased was a sister of Miss Wil-helmina McDonald, of the city telephone department.
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members of this young church, and appreciated very much the good work done by the Sunday school, the boys' brigade, the ladies' guild and choir. He was very much interested in the boys' brigade; something that the churches in Calgary were without. It is not generally known that the easy spaid for them. This leaves the young calves, yearlings and vwo-but were anxious to learn about. It was his first visit to the church since it became a unit in the diocese and indemendent of All Saints and was the source and second the church since it became a unit in the diocese and indemendent of All Saints and was the source as a calves and the east and the source and the churche since it became a unit in the diocese and indemendent of All Saints and was then stars 33 calves and 47 cows in At present there are 100 bulls, six-

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Next Sunday will be the fast of the Quoted by the Hydo-tor district, but vegetables and all kinds of garden produce does exceed in the splatis convention.
About 11 o'clock on Friday night a grather and there is no danger of frost. The soil is rather sand there is no danger of the General Hospital by the ambuing the sprate wint was grather and thread the rather sand thread thread there is no danger of the General Hospital by the ambuing the sprate and thread threa hurt. The Northern Hardware Company are erecting a warehouse on this lot by the behind sorres will be taken down to make room for the new block that is 25 miles from though the commission to develop. Here are an back along the line of the Can-st and are are south as El Pasce and the date the south to the room for Los Angelse to Vance Name and Stateward and the south to the south the rappearances in Winnigher and after reaching Calgary the com-and after reaching Calgary the com-sour and state and Northern Pacific raitwards. The word has been received that the const for Los Angelse to Yance Name and State wards and the south to the south the reaction of the distinction and Northern Pacific raitwards are is now on its way here and after reaching Calgary the com-source and back along the line of the Can-st adian and Northern Pacific raitwards. The word has been received and the south to the work as the new work will ab the addition to the factor as the south the south to the advise of the south to the advise of the south to ready as the difference the construction of the south there were the factor the reacting the work as the new were the factor the south to ready as the advise and Northern Pacific raitwards are the construction of the south there were that the provide the the rait to conclusion to the south to ready the south to the factor to the the south there are construction of the factor the south to ready way from the the internation and worther matches the the south to ready the south to the factor to the the advise and Northern Pacific Taily the south the south to the south the ready way that advise and Northern Pacific Taily the south the ready way from the the south there were the further the formate to the further the formate to the further to the south the were the further the there south there were the there avere the there and the south

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independent of All Saints, and was glad to see it have the same privi-leges in the synod as those enjoyed by the larger congregations.

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Washinton, June 8.-Two persons were killed and eleven others were

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