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Notaries, Etc.
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Hector Cowan,
Merchants Bank,
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sion, Alta.

THE ORIGINAL
AND ONLY
GENUINE
BEWARE OF
IMITATIONS
SOLD
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for this spring
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GRAYDON
290 Jasper Ave.

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Garden Seeds
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Wilson
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6 miles from Tofteld,
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siding of 420 acres, 243
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without grubbing, all
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A. PATTERSON,
Tofteld, Alta.

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Windsor Blk.

37 PER CENT. OF BORROWING LIMIT

Will Have Been Reached by City if All Proposed Money By-Laws Are Passed.

Edmonton by her charter is allowed to borrow on general debt debentures to the extent of twenty per cent. of her net assessment. With the issue of all the necessary debentures for this year's work, so far as is at present known, the municipality will have attained to only thirty-seven per cent. of her borrowing power. In a city possessing the future that Edmonton holds, with rapid growth in population and land values such an indebtedness is by no means alarming. Rather does it reveal the faith of her citizens in that they are willing to assume the financial responsibilities that a fast-growing metropolis incurs.

The general debt debentures payable by the city for the project amounted to \$1,383,832.56. Of the issue of this year \$447,000 only are chargeable against this year's assessment. The assessment will be approximately \$2,500,000, according to the statement of City Assessor McMillan to the building committee.

Civic debentures are in three classes. General debt debentures are chargeable against the city's credit, and they are chargeable against the city's credit, and they are chargeable against the city's credit.

GALICIAN FAMER WAS SHOT
Declares His 17-Year-Old Bride of Two Weeks Did the Deed.

Whitemouth, Mar. 25.—A new lign is being thrown in the death of Samuel Bovik, the Galician farmer, who was fatally shot in his own house at Whitemouth.

OZAREVITCH RUNS AWAY.

Wanted to be a Sailor Like His Grandfather.

St. Petersburg, Mar. 25.—The Czarevitch, a bright, sturdy boy, not quite six years of age, ran away from home last Tuesday. The small heir to the throne of all the Russias was lured away by the sea. He had determined to become a sailor. Young Alexis disappeared from Otsarke, Hevalo, where the imperial court is. The palace and park were searched thoroughly, and after several hours of fruitless suspense, the soldiers who had been dispatched to scour the country brought back the Czarevitch, accompanied by a lady who had met the child walking along a road two or three miles from the palace. The Czarevitch asked her the way to St. Petersburg, and recognizing him she offered to take him there. Instead she led him to ward the palace. The little fellow was in high spirits. "They'll never catch me now," he said gleefully, "I'll be a sailor like my great-grandpa, Peter the Great, whom they all tell me about. Of course his father and mother were rejected at the czar's chapel's return. The Empress gave a beautiful bracelet to the lady who brought him back."

TO HARNESS THE STURGEON RIVER

Fort Saskatchewan Will Be Lighted by Electricity Developed by Water Power.

The Sturgeon river is shortly to be harnessed by the town of Fort Saskatchewan, and a few months hence, electricity, generated by water power, will light the streets and houses and drive the machinery of that enterprising municipality which will be the first in Western Canada to mine for "white coal."

While other towns and cities have been debating power development Fort Saskatchewan has been preparing a practicable scheme, and on Thursday of this week, by the purchase of the necessary land through the mayor, Dr. Aylen and Ald. Wilkin, negotiations were completed for the building of a dam across the Sturgeon river at a point five miles east of the town, and for the erection of a power house at the same point.

INDEPENDENT AT THE HAT

Mr. Huckvale Selected for the Alberta Legislature.

Medicine Hat, Mar. 23.—A petition has been circulated for some time through the Medicine Hat district for signatures of those who would like to see Mr. Huckvale, a well known rancher, be a candidate for election to the Alberta legislature. Mr. Huckvale is not anxious for the position but has public spirit enough about him to serve the community if his services are required. The petition has been widely signed that Mr. Huckvale has given his consent and is now running as an independent. He is widely known throughout the entire constituency and has already proved his fitness for public life by his service in the county council.

No Votes for Negroes in Maryland.
Annapolis, Md., Mar. 25.—The refusal to all negroes of the right to register as voters in state elections was agreed upon by the Democratic members of the Maryland legislature in party caucus held here tonight.

THE MEMBER FOR MACLEOD IS DEAD

Death of Colin Genge M.P.P. Causes First Break in the Provincial Legislature.

(Saturday's Daily.)
The first break in either the first or the second legislatures of the province of Alberta has been made by the death of Colin Genge, M.P.P., of Macleod, which took place shortly after twelve o'clock last night at the General hospital.

The deceased, who had been in ill health for a greater part of the winter underwent an operation in the Lethbridge hospital about six weeks ago. In order to take a part in the debate in the legislature over the Alberta and Great Waterways railway contract, Mr. Genge came to the city on March 8th, direct from the southern hospital. He was taken ill at Red Deer on the way up to Edmonton and upon his arrival here he was compelled to again enter the General hospital, where he has since remained. Death was due to a kidney disease with complications.

The body will be taken south by special train 2 o'clock this afternoon and the funeral will be held on

TRAINMEN'S HOURS REDUCED.

Lethigh Valley Road Cuts Working Time From Twelve to Ten Hours.

New York, March 25.—The Lethigh Valley railroad announced today that the company just made an agreement with its firemen covering rates of pay and conditions of work for one year. This follows a joint agreement between the company and its conductors and engineers.

The principal feature of the new agreement is the 10-hour day in place of the 12-hour day.

It was announced by H. A. Smith, general operating manager of the New York Central today that the request of the trainmen, conductors and engineers for additional pay, shall be representatives of the employees probably will be called to the Grand Central Station on Monday to listen to a proposition to be made by the officials.

Mrs. Robert L. Stevenson III.
City of Mexico, March 25.—Mrs. Robert L. Stevenson, widow of the late, is ill at her apartment here, due, it is believed, to the high altitude. She arrived Monday from Santa Barbara, California. It is not believed her illness is dangerous.

TWO MINISTERS IN WASHINGTON

Fielding and Graham Are Confering With Taft—No Hint of the Proposals.

Washington, Mar. 25.—The final offer of tariff concessions by Canada to the United States will be made to President Taft tomorrow by Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, and Geo. P. Graham, minister of railways, who reported at Washington today as the emissaries of the Canadian government.

The Dominion ministers with their families were the guests of the president at an informal dinner at the White House tonight. The tariff matter was not taken up during the evening. The president will receive the two ministers tomorrow at the White House and the outcome of the conference held between the former and President Taft at Albany last Sunday. The president gave the Dominion ministers at that time concessions the United States would consider necessary from Canada in order to render the latter country entitled to the minimum rates of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

Refused to Talk.
While the two Canadian ministers tonight refused to indicate the nature of the proposals the will take it understood they came with the authority of the Dominion cabinet to offer Canada's intermediate tariff rates which will come seriously into competition with Canadian producers.

It is fully expected here that while the tariff war now threatened between the two countries will be averted by the offer of a short list of lower rates by Canada, a tentative agreement will be reached between a president and the Canadian ministers in the near future as a reciprocal arrangement between the two countries.

The president must issue his proclamation giving to Canada the minimum rates within the next week as the maximum clause of the Payne law goes into effect Friday. Efforts toward a further understanding were made between the two countries will then have to be taken up with congress.

MR. MINTY WELCOMES THE INVESTIGATION

Alberta & Great Waterways Director Says He is Glad of Opportunity to Answer any Charge in the Legislature—Bennett and Parlee Counsel for Insurgents.

"I was glad to come here to appear before the royal commission with reference to the Alberta and Great Waterways railway," said G. D. Minty, of Winnipeg, the Bulletin's special investigator, at the meeting this morning. Mr. Minty has obtained a measure of publicity in connection with the recent discussions in the legislature relative to the Waterways contract and his name was especially prominent in the telegrams on the files tabled at the House. He is a member of the firm of Tupper, Genge and Minty, Winnipeg, and was largely instrumental in arranging the contract between the government and the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway Company.

"This opportunity to appear before the commission is especially welcome as it gives us our chance to explain before the public the explanations of matters which have arisen in the discussion in the legislature."

"I was glad to come when ever I was asked and I will stay here as long as I can and I will use in connection with the case."

Mr. Minty also indicated that President Clarke would be here on Tuesday and would remain until his close.

The case for the Alberta and Great Waterways railway will be looked after by H. A. Robson, K.C., of Winnipeg. The company will not secure the services of a firm of Chicago lawyers, but will depend entirely on the services of Mr. Robson and the local counsel of the company.

Will Not Have Johnstone.
It is now assured that the insurgents will not have the services of E. P. Johnstone, of Toronto, as at first thought. A strong effort was made to secure Mr. Johnstone to conduct the case, but he was not available at the present time. It is practically ascertained that E. B. Bennett will conduct the case for the portion of the legislature that opposed the government on this matter. It is said that Mr. Bennett is to be paid at the rate of \$2,000 a month for his services. The case will be assisted by H. H. Parlee, of Boyle & Parlee, of this city.

P. J. Nolan for Government.
Mr. Nolan, of Toronto, as at first thought, will be looked after by P. J. Nolan, of Calgary. Mr. Nolan came to the city yesterday afternoon and is today looking into the case.

The senior counsel for the commission, W. L. Walsh, K.C., of Calgary, went south yesterday afternoon and will return the first of the week. Mr. Walsh and his assistant, E. M. Johnstone, of Lethbridge, have spent the past few days in getting the documents together and arranging other details of the investigation.

WINNIPEG EXPRESS IS DITCHED.

Rails Spread and G. N. Train Leaves the Track, But No One is Injured.

Elk River, Minn., Mar. 25.—Train No. 13, the Twin City-Winnipeg express on the Northern Pacific, was partially wrecked three miles below Elk River and near the town of Dayton, soon after ten today.

The passengers experienced a lively shaking up, but no one was injured. The engine, tender and mail car left the track, the mail car resting partly on the side. The train was running west and left Minneapolis about 9.30 a.m. The track used by the eastbound train was not blocked and the principal cars of No. 13 were shipped on the cross-over track at that point and attached to the northern passenger local which was running east. It was a heavy train because of the accident over the rails designed for the eastbound traffic. By means of this arrangement passengers and mails were soon going forward to their destination. The wreck is attributed to the spreading of the rails.

GOULD MAY SECURE ATLANTIC OUTLET

Through the Marriage of His Daughter to "Tony" Drexel, Wall Street Figures His Long-Cherished Dream Will Be Realized.

New York, N.Y., March 25.—George J. Gould's long-cherished dream of a transcontinental line, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, or rather from New York to San Francisco, apparently is about to be realized, if the wisecracking Wall Street are to be believed. Millions of the Gould treasure have been unsuccessfully expended on the yet unrealized dream of the Goulds, but the alliance of Marjorie Gould with "Tony" Drexel is expected to pave the way to the final solution of the problem, which has vexed the newly rich Goulds for a matter of nearly fifteen years.

As Wall Street figures it out, the coming marriage of Miss Gould to the younger representative of the house of Drexel will lend an easy solution to some of the difficulties in the matter of the entrance of his railroad system to New York. The Drexels and the Morgans own and control the interest in the Lethigh Valley Railroad, its subsidiary companies and the companies which control its great coal output.

Recently Judge Wm. H. Moore and Daniel G. Reid have figured in the purchase of Lethigh Valley stock, and at the present time are credited with controlling at least one quarter of the \$40,000,000 outstanding.

The Reid-Moore interests control the Rock Island road, and these facts lend color to the negotiations known by progress, whereby George J. Gould seeks to secure an outlet for his Western Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Washburn & Morrow lines to the Atlantic coast.

Mr. Gould can make an arrangement with the Reid-Moore interests, whereby he can send his east and west-bound traffic over the Rock Island and Lethigh Valley systems, so as to reach tide-water on both sides of the American continent, and this arrangement will have been surmounted.

MONKS KEPT THE SECRET.

Consequently State Had No Trade Mark to Sell.

Paris, March 25.—The Lords Court of Appeal of the House of Lords, of which the Lord Chancellor is chairman, and which is the highest court in Great Britain, today unanimously dismissed what is known as the Chartreuse appeal case. The question was whether the monks of the Le Coutrier, the French liqueur, who had charge of the liquidation of the property of the Carthusian monks, who manufacture this liqueur, and the company which succeeded him, were entitled to a trade mark so far as the United Kingdom was concerned.

In the first instance, this claim was upheld, but the Appeal Court reversed the decision of the lower court. The case was then carried to the House of Lords, and now the Lord Chancellor has finally decided that the Carthusian monks, who were expelled from France under the law of Associations, carried with them the secret of the manufacture of the famous liqueur and that the sale of the property by the French liquidator did not include the trade mark.

Mentally Deranged.
Hallbride, St. Paul, Mar. 25.—A man brought to town yesterday and detained apparently mentally deranged. It is supposed he had fallen off a train near Portland on Thursday. He gives his address as Thesville and Meagar, Wis., and states that in company with his partners Frank Rodger and Frank Germal he was going to Lethbridge.

PRINCE ITO'S ASSASSIN EXECUTED.

Hargin, Manchuria, Mar. 25.—In a public execution here today, the assassin Prince Ito, former Japanese resident-general of Korea, in this city, on October 26 last, was executed at Port Arthur today.

Chatham Fishermen Drowned.
Chatham, Ont., Mar. 25.—Drowned were 35 fishermen last night in the bay of John Cartwright, aged 16, and his uncle, Hugh Allen, aged 40, were found today on the shores of Mitchell Bay. They were fishermen. The cause of the accident is unknown.

eruption of Mount Aetna Increases Violence—4-ft. Fall of Red Hot Stones—Lava is Flowing Toward the Plains—Village of Nicolai Not in Line of Devastating Lava.

Catania, Mar. 25.—The eruption of Mount Aetna offers a spectacle of awful grandeur. Some parts of the volcano, which covers nearly a hundred square miles, are veiled in dense fogs. Terrific eruptions are going on, followed by a fall of red hot stones.

Experts fear the commencement of a disastrous period of more activity. At midnight a peasant of Nicolai reported the terrible explosion. "I was in the valley of Gerolamo, when I felt the earth shake. I was following the lava on the mountain, and covered by a rain of ashes. I fled from the volcano like a mad man. I succeeded in escaping with my life. I turned and saw the lava coming down in great masses toward the plain."

Runs Five Miles.
It now appears that Nicolai is not threatened for the stream of lava is flowing toward Bel Passo. It is now flowing towards Bel Passo. The streams from the four craters are now meeting close to the village, which has covered nearly five miles in the past 18 hours. This evening six yards an hour. In Catania this excitement is intense. The flow of lava is still increasing everywhere. New crevices are opening along the slope of the mountain and stones that were ejected red hot from the volcano are piled three feet deep in various villages.

Rome, Mar. 25.—Telephone communication with Catania has been interrupted today owing to the demand on the wires. News of the Aetna eruption is consequently meagre. According to latest reports a portion from one fissure, but within twelve hours separate openings were formed in the same locality at varying altitudes.

RUSSIA DUMS OUT EDUCATION PROGRAM AND DEFINES CONSTITUTIONALISM.

St. Petersburg, March 25.—Alexander J. Guchkov assumed the presidency of the Duma today and delivered an important speech. In reply to the persistent attacks on the constitution and outlining a program of education, he drew the same sharp distinction between constitutionalism and parliamentarism that Premier Stolypin has emphasized on several occasions.

"The peace of Russia is possible under present conditions only under a constitutional monarchy based on a representative body with wide legislative powers and the right of supervising the executive branch," he declared, "and the power only to the monarch and not to political parties."

RUSH TO YUKON GOLD FIELDS.

Mild Weather in Alaska Results in Big Rush.
Seattle, March 25.—News of mild weather in Alaska, following an unusual winter, has caused a rush into the gold country before the spring weather destroys the trails.

On the steamer Olympia, which sailed off Valdez today, voyage berths were occupied by mine owners, and merchants who were willing to suffer any inconveniences in order to be ahead of the show.

For a period between the break-up of Valdez today, voyage berths of the Yukon river, it will be difficult to reach Fairbanks and Nome. Conflicting reports of the value of the new Iditarod gold fields continue to be received. A good year's Nome and an output of 15,000,000 of gold dust is expected.

Epilogue of Steinheil Case.
Paris, Mar. 25.—The famous Steinheil case may have an unexpected and pathetic epilogue. In the course of the hearing of the case Mme. Felix Faure was mentioned under circumstances which are still in the public memory.

This was the means of bringing to the knowledge of the widow of the erstwhile president of the republic such a cruel revelation of the first her physician and then her mental faculties were seriously affected. Her family which lavished on her the tenderest attention, took in her regard special measures of precaution, but in spite of a sojourn in the south of France, which had but a temporary beneficial effect, Mme. Faure was brought back in such a highly nervous condition as to necessitate her transfer to a villa in the environs of Paris, where she is the object of special surveillance.

Sharp-nosed German Missiles Causes Terrible Wounds.

London, Mar. 25.—Details have been received of the new sharp-nosed bullet virtually adopted by the German army. The projectile had an opportunity of seeing experiments made with it at one of the schools of military arts in the district of Munique. The wounds made were terrible—equal to the worst caused by the dum-dum or any other form of blunt-nosed bullet. The restrictions of the Hague Convention are technically complied with, as the length of the projectile, for it is fully enclosed with a hard nickel skin drawn to a point as fine as a pin. From this point the slope to the full width of the bore is almost imperceptible, and the slightest of curves is what causes the worst results of a wound, for the resistance is met gives rise to a deviation in direction and also throws the bullet off its axis.

The increased fitness of trajectory enlarged the danger zone for point-blank firing to about 900 yards, and with higher explosives it is expected to cover even more ground, within which a man cannot stand upright without danger. This is nearly 300 yards more than is given by the British service rifle and ammunition.

MADRIZ RETAINS OFFICE.

Will Reject General Estrada's Proposal in Nicaragua.

Managua, Nicaragua, March 25.—The original proposition submitted by General Estrada in his recent meeting has been rejected by the latter. Estrada has now made another proposal looking to a peace settlement in Nicaragua. He suggests that he himself and Madriz each name five Nicaraguans, and that from these the Government of the United States shall designate a provisional President, who shall call an immediate election. Madriz and Estrada withdrawing their candidacy. General Estrada also proposes that he shall retain possession of the coast until after the election.

President Madriz will reply in the negative to these proposals.

Toronto Men Whist Champions.
Toronto, March 25.—The Canadian whist tourney on God Friday saw the close of the games played, with Toronto winning the big event, the tournament, the Goddall trophy, by one point from Montreal. Toronto was represented by Deharratt and Connolly, Kind and Ledger, while O'Grady and Gallahan, Eves and Wyman represented Montreal.

Lindsay Man Suicides.
Lindsay, Ont., March 25.—A fatality occurred at Oakwood when a well-known townswoman, Mrs. A. M. A. M., committed suicide by shooting herself twice with a revolver, both bullets entering his mouth. Conner was 33 years of age, and married. He has been in a provincial mental hospital.

American in Nicaragua Killed.
Managua, Nicaragua, March 25.—Capt. Godfrey Fowler, the American who was wounded while in command of the insurgent artillery at the battle of Fusa, has been found hidden in Granada and today the government voluntarily delivered him to Rear Admiral Kimball, with the Goddall trophy, by one point from

SPECTACLE OF AWFUL GRANDEUR IS OFFERED

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WOLF HIDES WITH EARS.

Sold by Winnipeg Fur Merchant and Bought Back Earless.

Winnipeg, Man., Mar. 25.—M. Finkestein, who was committed for trial in connection with the Fort Francis wolf bounty frauds, when interviewed, stated that his only connection was the selling of wolf hides with ears on to one accused as he understood, for mounting, and later purchasing some hides back, minus ears, on the value of the hides. He says that the Manitoba bounty is only \$2 and he was not then aware of the Ontario bounty being so high. He was therefore, puzzled at the return of the hides, although selling unmounted hides to taxidermists for mounting was not unusual.

OBERRAMERGAU AIRSHIPS.

Passengers Will be Carried From Munich to See Passion Play.

Munich, Mar. 25.—Airships carrying passengers will fly between this city and Oberammergau from May 15 to October 1 next. All arrangements are perfected. The largest type of the Parsell airship will sail on the aerial line. Passengers will be arriving here with the Passion play and returning to Munich for \$15 for the round trip. The total distance is 127 miles. If that voyage is too long, those of soaring ambition can make short circuits: trips over this city and vicinity for \$5.

ROME, MAR. 25—SIGNOR MARCOA, PRESIDENT OF THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES, HAS DECLINED THE INVITATION TO VISIT THE DOMINION OF MONTE CARLO. HE IS TO VISIT THE DOMINION OF MONTE CARLO TO FORM A NEW CABINET AND THE TASK HAS BEEN ENTRUSTED TO PROF. LUIGI LUZZATI, FORMER MINISTER OF THE TREASURY.

38th Bomb in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Mar. 25.—Bomb number 38 was exploded tonight in the rear of a saloon at 414 south Halsted street. Windows were shattered and 300 lbs. of dynamite exploded. It is believed the bomb was exploded by one of the factions in the gamblers war.

WITH THE FARMERS

THE LOCAL MARKETS. Grain and Feed. Wheat at elevators, 78 to 82c per bus. ...

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Ill., March 25.—Stock markets were about steady. Supply was light in every division...

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Chicago, Ill., March 24.—It was another trying day in the wheat and corn markets.

U. S. MUST CONSULT CANADA. With regard to the Protection of Seal Herds. Washington, D. C., Mar. 23.—The reference of a bill providing for the killing of seal on and adjacent to the Pribilof Islands...

Winnipeg Scavenger's Guesseome Find. Winnipeg, Man., Mar. 23.—A gruesome find was made this morning by scavenger Dave Harper...

Terrible Death of Russian Brigades. Breslau, Russia, Mar. 23.—Twenty Russians who have been plundering the frontier...

RELIGIOUS RIOTING BREAKS OUT IN INDIA.

Calcutta, Mar. 24.—Religious rioting has broken out at Peshawar, and in the first clash between Hindus and Mohammedans yesterday seven were killed and forty injured...

G.T.P. HELPS TO COLONIZE

Prospective Settlers, Along New Road. Once Seeing Land Purchase. Montreal, Mar. 23.—Mr. W. P. Hinton, general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific at Winnipeg...

SPINELESS RULE IN INDIA

Tea Planter Says Lord Minto is Responsible for Unrest. Victoria, Mar. 23.—W. H. Lyall, tea-planter of Assam, who arrived in India yesterday...

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CRIME TRACEABLE TO USE OF STEAM POWER

Eminent Criminologist Attributes Growth of Crime to Steam-Other Evils Including Degeneracy of Male Physique and Enlargement of Women in White Slavery Traceable to Steam Power.

Milan, Mar. 23.—Prof. Murico Ferri, a most illustrious disciple in criminal anthropology, in a lecture here, attributed the alarming growth of crime in Italy to steam.

Work is Bearing Fruit. The great liberating work begun by the land league is now bearing its proper fruits.

STRATHCONA NEWS

LOCAL. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Clark, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fuller for some time, leave next week on their return to their home in Nova Scotia.

ARRESTED MEN HAVE RIGHTS. Mayor Gaylor of New York Starts to Reform System of Rogues Galleries. New York, Mar. 23.—Mayor Gaylor is reforming the "Rogues Galleries" by his action as Judge Gaylor...

Boy Ground Under Car. Montreal, Mar. 23.—A fourteen-year-old boy, Napoleon Levesque, was killed when the wheels of a street car at the corner of Murray and Notre Dame streets were on top of him.

Street Railway in Sherbrooke. Sherbrooke, Que., Mar. 23.—This street railway extension by-law was passed today by the ratepayers of the city...

NATIONALISTS MUST ENLIST NEW BLOOD

Great Progress Being Made in Ireland Says W. T. Stead—Young Men of North are Showing Open Mind Towards Home Rule.

London, March 23 (by W. T. Stead).—I have just returned from Dublin, where I spent three days seeing every one who was worth seeing in the Irish capital from the vicerey downward.

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SEED GRAIN

must be clean and free from smut. We have the necessary implements for this operation. Chatham Fanning Mills Chatham Grain Picklers

POURED BOTH BARRELS INTO GROUPE OF MEN

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A JOLT FOR U.S. BOSSES

Republican Massachusetts Give a Big Democrat Majority. Brockton, Mass., March 25.—The national political weathercock turned Democratic in Massachusetts today...

MAY BE NO WOODBINE MEETING

Miller Bill at Ottawa May End Horse Racing There. Toronto, March 23.—The Ontario Jockey Club may discontinue its meetings at Woodbine in its present form...

BITTER LAKE

Bitter Lake is situated half between Wetaskiwin and Cam and on the south bank of the Red River...

SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF CENTRAL ALBERTA MEET

Delegates Present From Stettler, Lacombe and Red Deer Districts at the Annual Convention Held in Innisfail—Helpful Address Given by Prominent Workers.

At Wednesday noon March 16, a large number of delegates from Stettler, Lacombe and Red Deer districts arrived in the town of Innisfail...

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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

SEMI-WEEKLY.

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C. F. HAYES, Business Manager

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1910.

SEED TIME.

(Thursday's Daily.)
 Spring has opened early and with it comes the usual debate as to whether seeding should be done now or a month later. It may be safely left to the man on the ground to settle this question for himself. He has in most cases tried both plans, and knows beyond any doubt the telling which way turned out best on the particular quarter-section he is farming.
 The value of an early spring is not so much that it allows the farmer to do his seeding earlier, as that it gives him a longer time in which to do his spring work. Given normally favorable weather during the summer and autumn it does not usually make very much difference in the results whether a field is sown early in April or late in May. But it makes a very decided difference to the farmer whether he can do some of his spring work in the early part of April or even in the latter part of March, or whether he is forced to do it all in late April and May.

Most of the cultivating in this country is done in spring. Whether it will ever be much different is a question, for some of our oldest farmers doubt the wisdom of fall ploughing here. However this be, the period from harvest to winter is a short and busy one and between threshing and marketing some of his crop the farmer finds little time to spend preparing soil for the next season's crop. Except where fall wheat is grown therefore practically all the cultivation as well as all the seeding must be done in spring.
 And his spring farm laborers, as probably you know, is estimated that 15,000 of them are needed now in the prairie provinces. But the 15,000 are not here. The laborers in the country have been drafted into the railway camps by the thousand, while hundreds more expect work during the summer at the rough work in connection with building operations in the towns and on public improvements of various kinds. And this is about the normal condition of things in the spring months.

Reducing the situation to the viewpoint of the individual farmer this means that in a very literal sense he must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. If he is not in fairly good circumstances he cannot hire help in competition with the offerings of other employment. And however well off he cannot get all the help he needs at a profitable outlay for wages. Rich or poor, therefore, he must depend largely, frequently altogether, on himself, and "his boys" to prepare the ground and get in the seed.
 To a man so situated it makes a vast difference whether he has four weeks, or eight or ten or twelve, in which to get through the work. A short spring means for him the hardest kind of hard work, beginning with dawn and sometimes continuing for into the night. Under these rush conditions something are pretty apt to be left undone which should be done and the results of the hurry appear when the threshing is over. Sometimes even a part of the farm has to be left in idleness because the labor supply available is not sufficient to get it under crop in the limited time. More frequently, a field which had been intended for grain crop is sown for green-feed.
 An early spring allows this work to be distributed over a longer period of time, to be done about more deliberately and done more thoroughly and with less hardship on the farmer and his help. Both in the matters of cost and results it is all to the farmer's advantage. He is able, without straining himself down, to carry out his season's plans, to sow what he desires to sow when he thinks it should be sown and to put all his cultivated land under crop.
 Given, normally favorable weather during the growing and ripening seasons, the crop returns this fall should show the advantage of the early spring. From the present appearance of things the farmer will have as favorable a crop as he can expect.

More to the point, that aid nature is always most successful when she is helped. Remedy acts on this plan. It loosens the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition. Sold by all dealers.

CALLLED.
 (Saturday's Daily.)
 The New England manufacturers seem to have found that a bull-dozing tariff cuts both ways. They are now praying to be saved from a tariff which their own beloved Senator Aldrich invited. With the Western Republicans insubordinating, the threatened bolt of the New Englanders will probably help President Taft to put a peaceable construction on the high-binder clauses of the Payne bill. The amusing and satisfactory feature of the incident is that Canada has had absolutely nothing to do but to sit still and watch the gentlemen at Washington squirming in their own trap. The sound sense of Mr. Fielding never stood out more clearly or more to the public advantage than during the somewhat trying situation of the past month. Toward the United States he maintained an attitude of perfect courtesy but of nothing more than courtesy. He admitted absolutely the right of Washington to make tariffs for the United States, and insisted quietly but firmly on the right of Ottawa to make tariffs for Canada. It means something to the Canadian consumer that at this juncture we had both his head and his counsel. The people of the United States have no idea whatever as to what Canada would do if President Taft brought the maximum tariff into operation against goods from this country. But they are pretty sure Mr. Fielding knows, and they suspect that it would be something not to their advantage. So far as Canada is concerned the Payne tariff bill seems to have been nothing more than a huge bluff. Never was a bluff more promptly, quietly and effectively called. President Taft must lay down his cards on Friday. If when they are shown somebody reminds him that it is the first of April he will have to thank Senator Aldrich who did the daring.

orable opportunity for putting in the crops as could be desired. Work has now begun in all parts of the Province under conditions which locally, at least, could not be bettered. The heavy snowfall early in the month left an ample supply of moisture, while the succeeding warm, sunny weather, has made the land dry enough to work to advantage. The prospect is that the farmer though handicapped by want of help, will be able to prepare his land with more than usual care and to put his whole cultivated acreage under crop.

GOING AFTER THE LEVEL CROSSING.

The Railway Commission has developed a distinctive and altogether creditable and wholesome disposition to "mix things up" with the railway companies when the safety or the interests of the public seem to demand it. An order was recently issued by the Board which reads: "No train shall pass over any highway crossing at rail level at a greater speed than ten miles an hour, if at such crossing an accident has happened subsequent to the first day of January, 1909, by a moving train causing bodily injury or death to a person using such crossing." Quite naturally the railway companies do not like this. They have been hurling high speed trains over level crossings so long and so absolutely regardless of people's lives that they have come to regard this as one of the inalienable rights of the business. If it were lifted it would probably be found that the average railway manager entertains an unshakable notion that the company owns the crossing and only permits the public to use it when trains are not passing over it purely of free will and grace. That in any event has been the way they have used the level crossings, and the interruption to the practice seems to have struck them as something of the nature of an impertinent infringement on their private rights. A portion of what is known as the "travelling public" of course back up the protests of the company.

The chief complaint arises from the companies running fast trains between Toronto and Montreal and from people who travel on these trains frequently. It would be, of course, unjust to put any unnecessary obstacle in the way of a man who wanted to get away from such places, or of any company or agency aiding and abetting him in the good resolve. But this is a case in which it is necessary to put up obstacles, and the chief private interest standing squarely in line against public safety. The interests of the companies is to run trains as fast as possible. The interest of the "travelling public" is to lose as little time in travel as possible. And both of them for the sake of their private interests are quite prepared to continue to murder and slaughter people at level crossings. Fortunately the Railway Commission has absolute jurisdiction in the matter and is not in the habit of taking back an order. The up-shot will be that the railway companies will begin to put in overhead or subway crossings at danger points along their lines in towns and villages and thickly settled parts of the country. This of course unless some eating local councils sign away the Board's power by making agreements which allow high speed over the level crossings. Whether the Board could or would override an agreement of that kind may be a doubtful point.

CANADA STANDS PAT.
 And mean to get both fair and true. But Uncle Sam, it's up to you. To know where you are at. There's nothing further we can do. So Canada stands pat.
 The case is simple. We have made a special deal for mutual trade with France; our right is not gained. To make a deal like that. For tariff favors France has paid. So Canada stands pat.

You want these favors, too, you say. But "blame a nickel you will pay." You hint that there's another way To try out fiscal law. The "maximum" is the card you'll play. Well, Canada stands pat.
 Dear Sam, you're our own flesh and blood. And mean to prize good neighborhood. 'Tis sad that there between us should Ever be tariff spat. But in the honest way we stand. And we will still stand pat.
 —J. W. Bengough.

CALLLED.
 (Saturday's Daily.)
 The New England manufacturers seem to have found that a bull-dozing tariff cuts both ways. They are now praying to be saved from a tariff which their own beloved Senator Aldrich invited. With the Western Republicans insubordinating, the threatened bolt of the New Englanders will probably help President Taft to put a peaceable construction on the high-binder clauses of the Payne bill. The amusing and satisfactory feature of the incident is that Canada has had absolutely nothing to do but to sit still and watch the gentlemen at Washington squirming in their own trap. The sound sense of Mr. Fielding never stood out more clearly or more to the public advantage than during the somewhat trying situation of the past month. Toward the United States he maintained an attitude of perfect courtesy but of nothing more than courtesy. He admitted absolutely the right of Washington to make tariffs for the United States, and insisted quietly but firmly on the right of Ottawa to make tariffs for Canada. It means something to the Canadian consumer that at this juncture we had both his head and his counsel. The people of the United States have no idea whatever as to what Canada would do if President Taft brought the maximum tariff into operation against goods from this country. But they are pretty sure Mr. Fielding knows, and they suspect that it would be something not to their advantage. So far as Canada is concerned the Payne tariff bill seems to have been nothing more than a huge bluff. Never was a bluff more promptly, quietly and effectively called. President Taft must lay down his cards on Friday. If when they are shown somebody reminds him that it is the first of April he will have to thank Senator Aldrich who did the daring.

During the somewhat trying situation of the past month. Toward the United States he maintained an attitude of perfect courtesy but of nothing more than courtesy. He admitted absolutely the right of Washington to make tariffs for the United States, and insisted quietly but firmly on the right of Ottawa to make tariffs for Canada. It means something to the Canadian consumer that at this juncture we had both his head and his counsel. The people of the United States have no idea whatever as to what Canada would do if President Taft brought the maximum tariff into operation against goods from this country. But they are pretty sure Mr. Fielding knows, and they suspect that it would be something not to their advantage. So far as Canada is concerned the Payne tariff bill seems to have been nothing more than a huge bluff. Never was a bluff more promptly, quietly and effectively called. President Taft must lay down his cards on Friday. If when they are shown somebody reminds him that it is the first of April he will have to thank Senator Aldrich who did the daring.

AUTHORITY.

The market building is to remain a castle in the air for another year. This at least seems to be the meaning of the City Council in postponing indefinitely the proposal to provide money for its erection. Under this procedure the project can be quietly laid to rest in a pigeon hole until time relieves the aldermen of their public duties, and then handed on to their successors as it was handed on to them, a kind of official reminder that life is full of troubles and that it is well to shuffle some of them off onto the fellow who comes after. And unless some wild radical person with a memory long enough to recall his campaign speech breaks into next year's council that body will likely follow the example of its illustrious predecessors and pass on the enterprise for consideration by the council of 1912. Thus in time the project will become a perpetual heritage for succeeding councils and be handed down from generation to generation as one of the venerable and venerated traditions of the City. In prospect of this it is humbly suggested that the plans and specifications for the building be enclosed in the hollow end of a baseball bat and this good stick fifty gilded and ornamented be laid upon the table of the civic parliament as the token of authority which denotes that a British popular assembly is in session.

It is peculiarly fitting that the market building project should in this way be made the badge and token of the Council's authority, for in respect of no other matter has that authority been more bravely and persistently exercised. For ten years now we have been always just about taking off our coats to begin the erection of a building wherein the farmer and the townsmen might meet at all seasons and in all weathers and carry on their traffic in these products of the farm, which the townsmen finds necessary and desirable for his table. But we have never quite got down to work. The authority of the Council has stood always in the way. That the people wanted the building has been plain for years and that they were ready to vote the money for it. But for some reason they never got chance to vote. Procrastination, that proverbial thief of time, has stolen season after season and we are now little nearer the accomplishment of this project than we were ten years ago. There have of course been times when the aldermanic fortitude seemed weakling before the manifest desire of the public that something be done. Annually, for example, have we not been regaled with campaign speeches about the urgent necessity and wisdom of proceeding with the building in the following spring? But when spring came the elections were far away and as it turned out the market building was even more remote. Last year the Council seemed to have a spasm of positive friendliness toward the proposition to establish a market. They bought a new market site. And under the stimulus of the recent election excitement, perhaps, the present Council last month asked a plebiscite as to which of the two sites should be adorned by the building. The answer was emphatic. But the fever seems to have departed and again the authority of the Council stands between the demand of the people and its fulfillment. What could be more appropriate than to make the project upon which the authority of the Council has so often been exercised the badge and token of that authority? By all means let us have the plans enshrined in the mace, that when future aldermen gaze upon this gilded bauble they may feel that they are free to do as they please even after they have asked the people what to do and have been told in the plainest of terms.

TO IMPROVE NAVIGATION.

In the estimates of expenditures proposed by the Federal Department of Public Works the following items appear for the purposes indicated. The resolution including these was read a second time and agreed to by Parliament on March 16th:—
 Athabasca river—Removal of boulders and deepening of channel through sand and gravel bars. 10,000
 Harbours, rivers and bridges—General repairs and improvements. 20,000
 Last Mountain lake—Improvements in navigable route. 10,000
 Lesser Slave river—Urgent provisional improvements. 9,500
 North Saskatchewan river—Removal of boulders opposite Prince Albert. 5,000
 North Saskatchewan river—Funding for improvement of navigable channels from Edmonton to Lake Winnipeg. 25,000
 Surveys of rapids, etc., on North and South Saskatchewan rivers and other navigable streams. 10,000

THE ROAD MUST BE BUILT.

One point to be kept in mind is that the road from Edmonton to Fort McMurray is to be built and built with as little delay as possible. The old Legislature decided that such road should be built and money for building it has been provided. Whatever the Commission may or may not find, or whatever becomes of the government who made the bargain or the company with whom it was made a railway to Fort McMurray must be built and built with as little loss of time as may be. Nobody has proposed the abandonment of the project. Its critics in the House and out of it have nos opposed, and do not oppose, the building of the road. But they want \$20,000 worth of railway for \$20,000 borrowed on the credit of the Province. For whether the \$20,000 goes into the road or not, the people using the road will be called upon to pay interest on it in the form of freight rates, and if they fall in line they will have to pay both interest and principal. If it is important to Edmonton and to the country north and northeast that the road be built it is equally important to the people in this part of the country that all the money borrowed be put into railway, for they are the people who will have to pay dividends on it whether it goes into the railway or not.

MORE REFORM IN MONTREAL.

Council Refuses to Increase Salaries of Mayor and Controllers.
 Montreal, March 27.—Further efforts were made in the city council today to increase the salaries of the mayor and controllers to \$10,000 a year apiece. The proposition was defeated, did not meet with favor and was voted down without discussion.

A proposition to turn the management of the police department over to an independent commission was also refused, the council taking the position that they were trying out a commission system with the board of control and that was enough for the present.

Another sign of the passing of the regime was given when resolutions were passed instructing the delegation of aldermen who will go to Quebec to assist in passing amendments to the city charter, that they must not go there at the city's expense, and then oppose its measures, as has happened in past years.

KNOX STUDENTS FOR WEST.

List of Those Appointed for Saskatchewan and Alberta.
 Toronto, Mar. 25.—The executive of Knox College Students' Missionary Society has decided to supply forty mission fields this coming summer, and has appointed the following appointments in the west:
 Saskatchewan—Avothrust W. A. Rose; East Devonson, H. S. Chaggett; Foote, W. R. Columbus; Lake Johnson, E. S. Gale; Spratville, J. F. Strachan; Willow Creek, James Robb; West Hope, G. M. Chidley; Azzagn; H. Marshall; Dowd Hill, A. S. Sibald; English River, S. E. Robson and E. Dams; Turtle River, W. M. See; Fort Pitt, A. B. Irwin; Roche Percee, Y. S. Lloyd.
 Alberta—Mewassin, J. S. Bell; Belvidere, F. McLean; Cumberland, E. S. Parr; Everts, H. W. Lyons; Amiska, W. Graham; High River Forks, B. Smilie; South Bow Island, W. Fingland; Warner East, A. S. Sibald.
 British Columbia—Illedilwait, H. B. Johnston, B. A. Jeffrey, N. A. Boyd, B. A. Stuart, D. J. Lane, B. A.

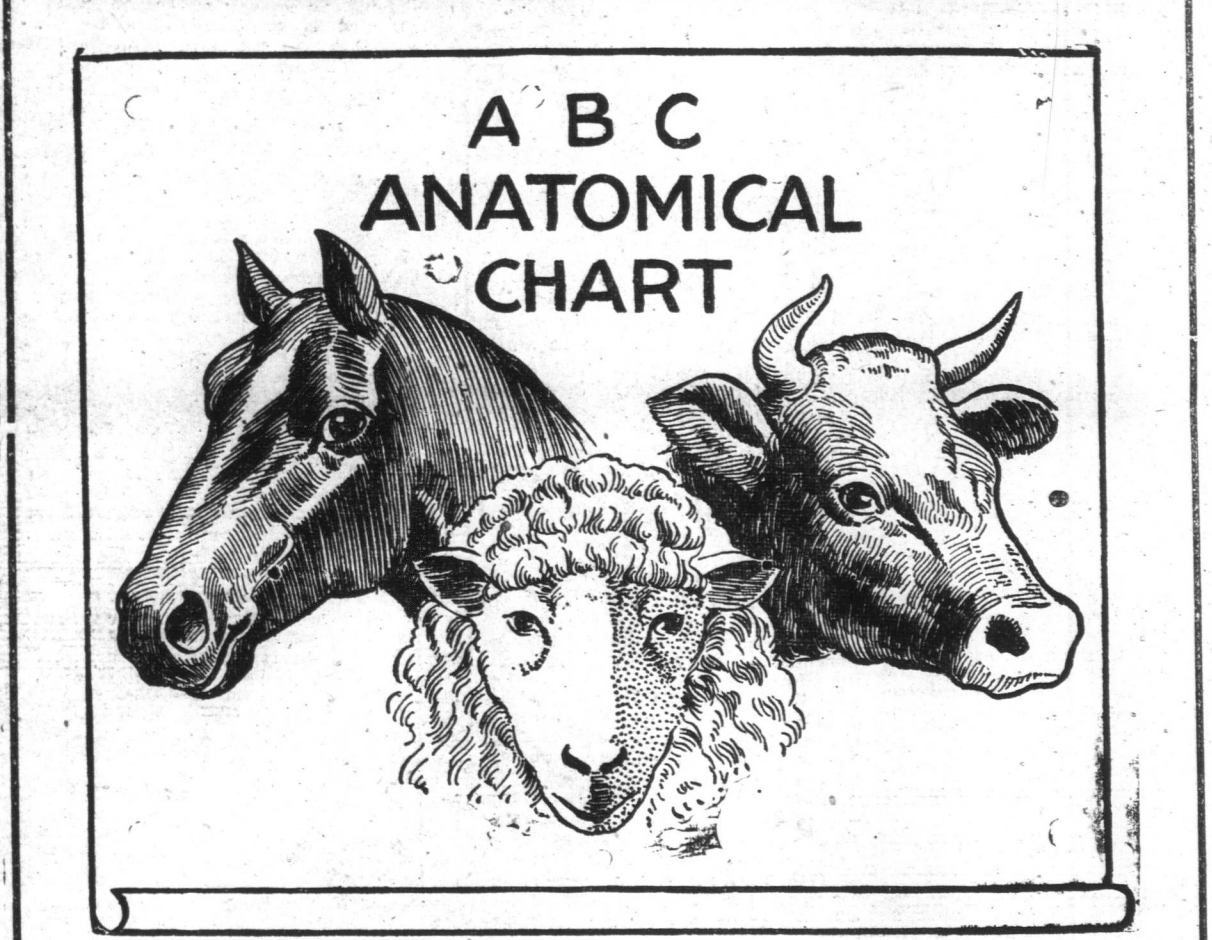
Englishman Charged With Bigamy.

Hamilton, Ont., Mar. 27.—Provincial Detective Miller this evening arrested W. G. Nash, Bradford, on a charge of bigamy. The prisoner is an Englishman 31 years of age. It is charged that in August 1902 he married Martha Lindsay, in London, England, and that last November he married Clara Brown at Dundas. Wife No. 2 has been living in Montreal. She had arranged to meet Nash this evening. When he went to the train to meet her, he was placed under arrest. He admitted to police he has two wives.

Policeman Sentenced Bonus Checks.

Regina, March 25.—A member of the R.N.W.M.P., whose name at present is withheld by the authorities, has been arrested on the charge of passing public office checks. It is stated that he passed one of the checks in question with a local dealer, and that the dealer passed another check for \$500 through one of the local banks.

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This Anatomical Chart tells about the diseases of farm animals and how to treat them. It's a wonderful educational work for everyone on the farm.
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THE BULLETIN, - Edmonton, Alberta

500 MEN COMING FROM ONE U.S. COUNTRY ALONE
 American Visitor to Edmonton Tells of the Unprecedented Immigration to the West During the Present Spring From His Home State of Iowa.

That at least 500 men from one county alone in the State of Iowa will come to Western Canada this spring and many will come to the Edmonton district was the statement of F. R. Creglow, of Rock Rapids, Lyon County, Iowa, to the Bulletin this morning.

Mr. Creglow, who is a newspaper man of the republic to the south, is now paying a visit to Edmonton for the first time and is staying with his old friend and fellow-townsman, M. W. Dickson, who came to Alberta four years ago and took up land in the Pembina district.

A Booster for Alberta.
 Mr. Creglow has already become an enthusiastic booster for Alberta and he will carry back with him to his home the most favorable accounts of the new province lying east of the Rockies. He has visited different sections of Alberta but Edmonton district looked best to him.

"You are getting many of the best people of the United States," he said, "who are forced to leave their farms by the constantly increasing rents that are being charged. The free land of Alberta will continue to attract thousands of our people who will do much to build up the west."

Should Advise at the Fair.
 Mr. Creglow expressed himself strongly in favor of the province advertising largely at the state and county fairs instead of at the bigger exhibitions where only the weather clerks visit.

He heartily endorsed the action of the provincial government along this line and said it would be productive of far more good than a similar amount of money spent at Seattle, Chicago, or other large cities.

Excusable Homicide, the Verdict.
 Montreal, March 23.—The coroner's jury returned a verdict of excusable homicide in the case of Napoleon LeRoux, the boy killed by a street car yesterday.

Edmonton Sawmill Manufactory
 Manufacturers of sawmills.
 The best that money can buy. Always in stock.
 [Saws hammered and gummed, and all sawmill repairs.]
 Nichols Bros. 100 Syndicate Ave. Phone 2312. Edmonton.

LA GRIPPE
 Arrested, and Consumption Cured

Mr. G. D. Colwell, of Walkerville, Ontario, was stricken down with La Grippe in 1908 and it left him in very bad condition. He says: "I was all run down and bordering on Consumption. I could not sleep at nights, had awful sweats, and coughed nearly the whole time. This is how I was when I began to take Psychine, in a low nervous state; but from the first bottle I began to improve. It did marvels for me and brought me back to health in no time, making a new man of me. It fortifies the body against the attacks of La Grippe and is a sure preventative. I always take Psychine if I feel a cold coming on and it puts me right in no time."

NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT PSYCHINE
 PSYCHINE is the Greatest Strength Restorer and System Builder known to medical science, and should be used for COUGHS, COLDS, WEAK LUNGS, LOSS OF APETITE, WEARINESS

For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers, 50 cents and \$1 per bottle.

Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited. TORONTO

PSYCHINE
 GREATEST OF ALL TONICS

FAVORS PORT NELSON FOR H. B. RY. TERM

Geo. R. Ray, Formerly Hudson Bay Factor at York Factory and Churchill, Declares Port Nelson is Incomparably Better Than Alternative.

Winnipeg, Mar. 27.—George R. Pinto, Saskatchewan, is spending several days in the city. Mr. Ray several years ago, in the employ of Hudson's Bay company, sent out Lake Winnipeg and the Hudson Bay service." "You were formerly in the Hudson Bay service," suggested the reporter. "Yes, eight years in all, but I was in charge of Bevilas river, Lake Winnipeg three years at Churchill, years at York Factory, and one at Cross Lake."

Favors the Nelson for Term.
 "You were at Churchill three and at York Factory that is the Nelson River, two years, should therefore be in a position to say which of the two rivers, Churchill or the Nelson, you would make the better harbor?" "The Nelson undoubtedly," says Ray, "why it would cost as much to make the Churchill into a servant harbor as it would to make it into one, and then you wouldn't anything like the harbor you have at the Nelson. On each side the Churchill River is a narrow rocky which would make it expensive to operate and it does not have which of course would have done as at the present time the only room for a ship to be pulled out of the river is at the mouth. When the company's ship pulled only room for one ship to be pulled out of the river to the side. Then again the Churchill "sets fast" very early in the season (I have crossed it at its mouth November 10 and could not get out" till late in the spring. Laws to say, but it is in the middle June and therefore summer, course I do not set myself up an authority but I have my own opinion in the matter."

Says Churchill is Folly.
 "and what is your opinion, Ray?" "Well, I think it would be height of folly to build with the Hudson Bay. Why not spend money on a river that you can something of a use, but it is at its best is only a one-horse at. Do you know that a good job could almost be done on the Hudson which run from the west side of the mouth of the Churchill. We is only a river, but it is a river row boat could not go up river more than seven or eight m. Well, that is also true; it is too slow."

"You seem to strongly condemn Churchill river as a harbor," "I have you to say of the Nelson?" "I must first tell you that in denouncing the Churchill river as a harbor for the Hudson Bay I am speaking against my own interests. I have an axe to grind in favour of the Hudson Bay. But I am able for a harbor—in my mind is no comparison. The Nelson is a river which is in the best condition to what you call the mouth. Mouth of it does not freeze up. In the three years I was at Churchill I made a trip to York factory that once each winter, and had to cross the Hudson both going and returning. Always cursed it while travelling or six miles up the shore in order to cross for not freezing. This is a reasonable river, but it is generally at the end of January, March has crossed lower down shortly after, say in May, the river "out."

Differs With Major Moodie.
 "I suppose you have read Moodie's report?" "Yes, I know the major person, and as was at Churchill as many years as I was, believe him to quite as capable of speaking on conditions of the Churchill river. I am, perhaps more so, but who refers to the Nelson river, he speaks adversely. This is out of his tube; he knows nothing about Nelson. For instance, he says the harbor at Nelson is a dead factory, the company (meaning Hudson Bay company) would not have had the most profitable place on the Hayes. Now look at facts. When the Hudson's Bay company's post York Factory was closed the company's supplies all brought out in sailing vessels were able to navigate the Hayes river. It is the Hayes river that all brought out in sailing vessels supplied from York factory. The company knew those sailing vessels were more easily freighted up Hayes river than up the Nelson. There was not such a great headwater to contend with in the Hayes, hence the post being established there."

Nelson Not Charted.
 Again, he says: "The Hudson Bay steamers, when delivering at Nelson, always ice-mis out the bay" and land the goods by boat." Now the company's ships ways less from fifteen to twenty out to sea, not because it came nearer, it could be much nearer the captain's great-folk has no getting in, but the getting out. There are no charts of the way the mouth of the Hayes and Nelson rivers, and as what is known as Nelson shoals are in the near vicinity, it behooves the master of the ship to be very careful when approaching land. He could run much closer to the mouth of the Hayes river than the aid of lead and line, but it would be in an off-shore storm must be remembered that which is lying off the Nelson or the Strait that right ahead of it (probably eight or ten miles) is a bay which glances at the map will show you going to Cape Tatamou. Two years ago, in August the Nelson was out a storm off Hayes river (at storm). It had two anchors out was a drifting full steam ahead, and was drifting slowly. What would happened had it been nearer? see no reason why the Hudson's company's ship had not been there only one year) could not run at Nelson, but there has never been reason for it to do so. To my knowledge there is good water

FAVORS PORT NELSON FOR H. B. RY. TERMINUS

Geo. R. Ry. Formerly Hudson's Bay Factor at York Factory and Fort Churchill, Declares Port Nelson is Incomparably Better Than the Alternative.

Winnipeg, Mar. 20—George R. Ry, Port Nelson, Saskatchewan, is spending a few days in the city. Mr. Ry spent several years in the employ of the Hudson's Bay company, at points on Lake Winnipeg and the Hudson Bay.

"You were formerly in the Hudson's Bay service?" suggested the reporter. "Yes, eight years in all, two years in charge of Berens river, Lake Winnipeg, three years at Churchill, two years at York Factory, and one year at Cross Lake."

Favors the Nelson for Terminal. "I was at Churchill three years and at York Factory, that is to say, the Nelson river, two years, you should not refer to it as the Hudson's Bay river, the two rivers, the Churchill or the Nelson, you think would make the difference."

"I don't think, I know but I shall keep that knowledge to myself. I was not an 'ahomutuk' in the north for nothing."

In conclusion I would say Mr. W. Beech wrote a letter to the paper saying Churchill should be the terminus—also lived there. I say Nelson should be the terminus. I have lived at both places and I am in good company, for the surveyors sent by the government declare for Nelson too, as they should know."

Says Churchill is Folly. "And what is your opinion, Mr. Ry?" "Well, I think it would be the height of folly to fool with the Churchill river as a harbor. What Hudson Bay. Why not spend your money on a river that you can make something of your own hand? It is at best only a one-horse affair; which you know that a good jumper could almost jump across. The Hudson's Bay river is not a river, it is a narrow row boat not good for the river more than seven or eight miles. Well, that is also true; it is too shallow."

"You seem to strongly condemn the Churchill river as a harbor. What have you to say of the Nelson?" "I must first tell you that in condemning the Churchill river as a fit terminus for the Hudson Bay, I am speaking against my own interests. I have an axe to grind there. Now to the Nelson. It is more suitable for a harbor—in my mind there is no comparison. The Nelson is from fifteen to twenty miles across, according to what you call the mouth. The mouth of it does not freeze up. During the three years I was at Churchill I made a trip to York factory at least once each winter, and had to cross the Nelson both going and returning, and always crossed it while traveling five or six miles up the shore in order to cross the Nelson before reaching reasonable river shore. This was generally at the end of January. In March I have crossed it in a boat, and shortly after, say in May, the river is out."

Differs With Major Moody. "I suppose you have read Major Moody's report?" "Yes, I know the major personally, and as he was at Churchill as many years as I was, believe him to be quite as capable of speaking on the conditions of the Hudson Bay river. I am, perhaps more so, but when he refers to the Nelson river, he speaks foolishly. He is out of his latitude; he knows nothing about the Nelson. For instance, he says: 'The harbor at Nelson had been navigated by a company (meaning the Hudson Bay company) would certainly have had the best of the Hayes river than up the Nelson as there was not such a great body of water to contend with in the Hayes, hence the post being established there.' Nelson Not Charted."

Again, he says: "The Hudson's Bay steamers, when delivering goods at Nelson, always lie miles out in 'the bay' and land the goods by small ways. Now the company's ship always lies from fifteen to twenty miles out to sea, not because it cannot get nearer, it could be much nearer but the captain's great fear is, not the getting in, but the getting out again. There are no charts of the water at the mouth of the Hayes and Nelson rivers, and as what is known as the Nelson shoals are in the near vicinity, I believe the efforts to grab the Hayes is lying off the Nelson or the Hayes that right ahead of it (probably only eight or ten miles) is not a great distance at the map will show you, leading to Cape Tatnam. Two years ago last August the 'Bell' was wrecked, and out a storm off Hayes river (a snow storm). It had two anchors out and was drifting full speed. What would have happened had it been nearer in? I know no reason why the Hudson's Bay company's ship (the Hayes), there is only one a year could not run up the Nelson, but there has never been any reason for it. To my certain knowledge there is good water, not 2000.

EDMONTON CONVICT IS DESPERATE CRIMINAL

Joseph McQuillan Now Awaiting Trial for Attempted Escape from the Penitentiary Has Given Western Police Much Trouble Since 1885—His Crimes, Capture and Escape.

It is expected that in the course of a day or two, word will be received from the department of justice, Ottawa, to bring Joseph McQuillan, the convict who several weeks ago attempted to escape by an attack on Guard Dharty, before the Supreme Court for trial for attempted prison breaking. McQuillan has entirely recovered from the beating given him by the guard, who was attacked and was engaged at his old occupation on the knitting machine. He has forfeited his 37 days remission which he had earned by previous good conduct.

The Guard Dharty who was formerly in the R.N.W.M.P. was not injured by the attack. The other convict, King, who attempted to break down his cell which however was on a lower tier of the temporary cell block has also been punished for his offence but it is unlikely will be brought up for trial.

Joseph McQuillan, the chief offender, has a number of aliases among them being Harry Hill, J. Peter and H. Peter. Edwards as the authorities believe his correct name to be is serving an eight-year term on a charge of safe-cracking at Pincher Creek some time ago.

THE POWER OF SELENIUM

A Substance Made Active When Light Strikes It.

New York, Mar. 21.—William J. Hammer, consulting electrical engineer of this city, explained to the students of Stevens Institute today an interesting theory as to the value in time of war of selenium in a battery of sulphuric acid. By the use of this product, he declared, the moment the searchlights of an enemy's warship fell upon it, a shot would be fired automatically down the path of light flashed by the approaching warship.

Selenium, which was first discovered in 1817 by Berzelius, who obtained it from crystals formed in the lead chambers of sulphuric acid works, possesses the remarkable property, Mr. Hammer said, of being an excellent insulator in the dark, but of becoming an excellent conductor of an electric current when exposed to light.

Mr. Hammer used Newark as an example of a city which might be defended to advantage by cannon controlled by selenium cells, according to what you call the mouth. The mouth of it does not freeze up. During the three years I was at Churchill I made a trip to York factory at least once each winter, and had to cross the Nelson both going and returning, and always crossed it while traveling five or six miles up the shore in order to cross the Nelson before reaching reasonable river shore. This was generally at the end of January. In March I have crossed it in a boat, and shortly after, say in May, the river is out."

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Edward first became known to the R.N.W.M.P. in 1888, when he was sentenced to seven years in Manitoba penitentiary on a charge of burglary of similar offence. He, however, escaped after serving four years, and nothing was seen of him until he appeared in Vancouver, under arrest on a charge of house-breaking. This time he was sentenced to three years, and sent back to Manitoba penitentiary to serve his term with an additional six months for jail breaking.

In 1906 he was again at liberty, being released. During the next five years he appeared now and then on minor charges, such as vagrancy, drunkenness, etc., and was during that time incarcerated in almost every jail in the prairie provinces for brief periods.

On July, 1906, the safe in the post office at Olds was blown open, and a large number of stamps, etc., stolen. For a time the police were unable to find the burglar. They traced a man for a considerable distance southward, but lost the trail before the international boundary was reached. About the same time, or a little before the cracking of the post office safe in Olds, a house was burglarized near Didsbury, 100,000 cases across a suspicious charge, who afterwards turned out to be Edwards, and arrested here. It was a case of great difficulty, however, that he effected the capture of the desperado. Tracking him to a house in the vicinity of a station platform with a small grip in his hand, the constable nabbed him, and a fierce struggle ensued, in which Edwards fought like a tiger to get across the international line, which is painted in a broad stripe across the station platform. The constable was severely injured, and from which they get water, for their horses. A match lit and held for five months on a charge of vagrancy. In Edward's grip, when it was searched after his arrest, were found a large number of stamps, some burglarized, and other articles that led the police to believe they had captured the Olds safe-cracker. It was, however, impossible to secure sufficient evidence to connect him with the crime at the time of his arrest.

Before he had served his two months on the vagrancy charge they had secured the missing links and were able to connect him in the Olds post office with the crime. He was sentenced, after conviction before Mr. Justice Scott at Olds, and was sent to Stony Mountain.

A Clever Escape. "Securing his man hand and foot with his own limbs, the constable who had been assigned to the task of conveying Edwards to Manitoba, established himself and his charge comfortably in a railway coach on the east bound train. Bad weather held up the train for a couple of days, during which the constable became fatigued in his long and sleepless vigil, and not expecting Edwards would be able to effect his escape without first waking him he dozed off to sleep.

When he awoke his prisoner had slipped his irons and gone. Before going to sleep the constable had secured the prisoner hand and foot and placed the key to the irons in an inside pocket beyond reach. When he awoke he himself was wearing the irons, just as when he had fallen asleep, but Edwards was not in his end of the loops, which were opened. The key remained safely tucked away in the inside pocket. It had not been touched.

Determined not to allow the desperado to get a long start, the officer left the train at the next stop and went back to search for Edwards. After two days' trailing through the snow he located Edwards, on the verge of freezing, stowed away in a hay stack.

The Old Camp Ground. Not very long ago he was again captured and convicted of blowing a couple of safes in the Pincher Creek district, and is now serving eight years in Edmonton penitentiary, as previously stated.

Long years in the paths of crime and times half starving, pining in damp and dingy cells, dissipations, the hardships on many a long and racking cross-country chase to evade the police, and all the other incidents to a life of open defiance to the agents of the law, have left few traces on Edwards, who is now a man fully 54 years of age, but looks a good deal younger. Lately he has been turning slightly grey, but physique he is as active and strong as ever, and according to the police, al-

NEW ENGLAND GIVES TAFT GREAT WELCOME

Enthusiastic Demonstration in His Honor in Providence, a City Where Highly Protected Industries Are Located—No Applaud for Announcement of Investigation of Industries.

Providence, R.I., Mar. 24.—Providence is grateful. The home of Senator Aldrich, the representative of the highly protected New England industries, gave President Taft a reception tonight that in enthusiasm at least if not numbers, exceeded any demonstration in the president's honor, since he has occupied the office.

And Taft responded in kind. For the first time since he became president, he adopted the Roosevelt custom of standing up in his automobile as it crept slowly through the streets, waving his hat to right and left as the cheering crowds of citizens greeted him from the jostled streets, all aglow with illuminations. No lack of protection for the president. He here, one caught some reason for the high protection confidence of Aldrich and his insistence upon the bill that Taft signed. Here is where they believe indeed that the Payne-Aldrich bill is the best tariff law ever passed.

The president in the course of his speech to a banquet given in his honor tonight said in part:—"In regard to the Canadian tariff I am happy to say that we have got through all its features without having to use the maximum rates at all. The president announced that as soon as the tariff board is through with its duties he will ask for an appropriation of \$250,000 to enable the board to make an exhaustive investigation of the duties on raw materials so that when the time comes again to reduce the duties there will be some facts upon which to go."

He said it is unjust to put upon the manufacturer the responsibility for the increased cost of living. There was no applause for the promise to meet with the city commissioners and the board at the truth with regard to the tariff and very little enthusiasm over the postal savings bank.

MINERAL RESOURCES OF THE TOWN OF BAWLW

Twelve Foot Seam of Semi-Bituminous Coal Discovered in State of Alberta. Also Found in Vicinity of Town.

Bawlv, March 23.—A. P. Coe, the mining engineer, and his gang of workmen, who has been prospecting here for the last two weeks, has been rewarded by finding one of the best seams of coal in Alberta. The seam is over 12 feet and the coal is semi-bituminous, and is equal to the best of the province.

The Old Affairs. "Edwards first became known to the R.N.W.M.P. in 1888, when he was sentenced to seven years in Manitoba penitentiary on a charge of burglary of similar offence. He, however, escaped after serving four years, and nothing was seen of him until he appeared in Vancouver, under arrest on a charge of house-breaking. This time he was sentenced to three years, and sent back to Manitoba penitentiary to serve his term with an additional six months for jail breaking.

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CANADIAN NORTHERN CITY ON THE FRASER

Vancouver, March 23.—The Canadian Northern Railway Company plans the building of a city on the south bank of the Fraser near New Westminster. The intention is to start clearing a town-site in April. The company has acquired 1,500 to 2,000 acres lying along the south bank of the Fraser river bridge up the river. According to the slopes of the volcano are being and three towns are threatened with total destruction. Nicolosi, Castello and Albaneli are the towns threatened. Sicily and Calabria are shaken hourly by earthquakes and a new crater has formed on Etna.

ETNA AGAIN IN ERUPTION. Is More Serious This Time Than in 1892. Rome, March 24.—The eruption of Mount Etna is already more serious than the last outbreak in 1892. Today it increased in severity. The inhabitants of villages on the slopes of the volcano are fleeing and three towns are threatened with total destruction. Nicolosi, Castello and Albaneli are the towns threatened. Sicily and Calabria are shaken hourly by earthquakes and a new crater has formed on Etna.

CALGARY'S MAYOR OFFERS RESIGNATION

Trouble in Calgary Civic Circles Over the Proposed Amendment to the City's Bonds—R. B. Bennett Resigns. Responsibility for the Mistake and Aldermen Blamed.

Calgary, Mar. 22.—A threat by City Clerk H. E. Gillis, that he would resign and a guarded intimation from Mayor Janson that he might do the same thing if certain things happened, are two of the latest developments in the "poor tariff" row that is taking place in the city commissioners and city clerk's office. This sensational announcement occurred at an informal meeting between the city commissioners and Chairman Mitchell of the finance committee.

The immediate cause of it appears to have been a newspaper interview in which R. B. Bennett, M.P.P., refused to bear the onus of having been negligent in any degree in the blunder and blamed Gillis and the council and another interview in which Alderman Mitchell took a slap at the city clerk and the mayor. When the three men came together it was naturally expected that there would be something doing and there was.

Bylaws calling for close to \$1,000,000 debentures are in course of preparation. These amounts, the only commitments against the National Packing company and each of the subsidiaries, amount to a total of \$15,000,000. The suit to dissolve the National Packing company was filed in the United States Circuit court within five minutes after the Federal grand jury had returned its long list of indictments against the packing concern, and it was set on foot.

Should the suit to dissolve the National Packing company succeed in its purpose, it was declared that the indictments against the packing concern would be withdrawn. It is the commission of the C.P.R. that some basic agreement may be reached. A hard fight was made by the eastern newspapers to preserve the flat rate under which the Associated Press is carried by the Canadian Pacific at the present time, but the commission ruled against them, holding that the railway act specifically prohibited the flat rate arrangements of any kind. This was really the important development of the day and marked the opening of a new era in news gathering in Canada.

Henceforth all press services must be carried on a word rate basis published rates of the telegraph companies to be available for all gathering and news distributing concerns. The telegraph companies were represented by their principal officials, and by counsel for C.P.R., James Kent, manager, W. J. Camp, head of tariff department, and Solicitor Beatty, appeared; C.N.R. was represented by F. H. Phippen and Scott Griffin and Mr. Muir, manager of the Canadian Northern at Winnipeg. For the Western Associated Press and other western publishing interests, there were present M. C. Nichols, president of the Western Associated Press and Winnipeg Telegram; E. H. Macklin, Manitoba Free Press; W. F. Kerr, Regina Leader; M. B. Jennings, Edmonton Journal; and Calgary Herald; C. F. Hayes, Edmonton Bulletin; Mr. Ralston, Fort William Herald, and Mr. Hill, representing the Vancouver World. Victoria Times and Nelson News.

PACKING COMPANIES INDICTED

Crushing Blow Aimed by Government Against Chicago Companies.

Chicago, Mar. 21.—In the most terrific attack ever directed by the government against a trust the department of justice today laid the preliminary charges for criminal proceedings against Chicago packers in which pententiary terms are provided as the legal penalty. These indictments were returned against the National Packing company and each of the subsidiaries, amounting to a total of \$15,000,000. The suit to dissolve the National Packing company was filed in the United States Circuit court within five minutes after the Federal grand jury had returned its long list of indictments against the packing concern, and it was set on foot.

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FRENCH REPUBLIC TO PENSION ALL WORKMEN

Paris Senate Passes Bill Which Mark-End of Four Years Struggle, Extincting Old Age Pension Scheme and All Classes of France—Chamber of Deputies to Accept.

Paris, Mar. 23.—The Senate tonight by a vote of 280 to 3 passed the workmen's pension bill. This marks the end of a legislative struggle extending over four years, and of a political agitation in France reaching back to 1892.

The bill as it finally passed the Senate embodies the final recommendations of the government and is modified in many respects from the bill as it passed the chamber of deputies. The general belief is that the chamber will now accept it and thus avoid further struggle, in order that the deputies may go to their constituencies in the coming election with the old age pension scheme an accomplished fact. The plan involves contributions from three sources for the creation of the pension fund.

First, obligatory yearly contributions from the wage earner amounting to nine francs for men, six francs for women and four and a half for minors.

Second, the contribution of the employer, which equals ten percent of the wage earner, and third, the contribution of the state.

Even the experts differ regarding the states payment but the generally accepted figure is 180,000,000 francs (\$286,666,666) for the first year, the amount decreasing until the scheme works normally, when it will be about 125,000,000 francs. The beneficiaries, to be drawn at the age of sixty-five or after thirty years of service with certain limitations. The full pension at the present estimate of contribution will be 414 francs a year except for farm laborers, whose contributions and pension are slightly lower.

The benefits of the new law, which has been modified to include in its scheme the previous old age relief law, will be enjoyed by all wage earners, employees, miners and seamen, who already enjoy pensions. As all state pensions are payable at the age of a specified age, this law therefore practically extends the old age pension system to all the laborers of France

HINSTONE SURGENTS

Eminent Toronto Appear Before Commission.

It is made that agents in the Legislature...

It is made that agents in the Legislature...

It is made that agents in the Legislature...

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FOOTBALL

(Saturday's Daily) NORTH EDMONTON VS. Y.M.C.A.

The weather man was kind again to the football enthusiasts...

After half time the trainers went on to determine...

Goal N. Edmonton Woodman

Goal N. Edmonton Woodman

Goal N. Edmonton Woodman

Goal N. Edmonton Woodman

Goal N. Edmonton Woodman

Tottenham H. S. Sutherland 1. Second League.

Blackpool 2, Burnley 2. Fulham 4, Derby County 0.

Queen's Park 4, Brentford 0. Brighton and Hove 2, Exeter C. 1.

Watford 2, N. Brompton 2. South End United 2, Southampton 0.

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TWELVE LOST LIVES IN FIRE IN CHICAGO

Trapped on Sixth Storey Eight Girls and Women and Four Men go to Their Deaths Before Eyes of Thousands Unable to Lend a Hand in Their Rescue.

Chicago, Mar. 25.—Trapped on the sixth story of a burning building, occupied by the Fish Furniture company, at 1906-1908 Wabash avenue, eight young girls and women and four men died today before the eyes of thousands of people who crowded the streets below...

Members of the fire department struggled in vain to raise a roof-fashioned extension ladder to the sixth floor, where the girls' white faces were seen at intervals...

Of the others who perished none jumped to their death. They died in the flames and smoke inside the building. Eleven bodies were carried down with tons of rubbish and burning debris...

Before the flames had been extinguished or the bodies of the fire-trapped victims were taken from the ruins of the big furniture store...

The men were frightened and ran to the fourth floor, where they were turned with them to the tree and cut the body down. Life was extinct...

Chicago, Mar. 25.—A Bulgarian, aged 36, was found hanging to a tree on the roof of a building on Dorset street...

Bulgarian, Sectionman on Great Northern at Fernie, Suicides.

Bulgarian, Sectionman on Great Northern at Fernie, Suicides.

JURY ACQUITS MAN; JUDGE SAYS GUILTY

Believe This Man's Death Was Attributable to You, Remarks Chief Justice Falconbridge Addressing Bradley, After Rendering of Verdict Which Was Received With Applause.

St. Catharines, Ont., Mar. 23.—The jury in the Bradley murder case returned a verdict of "not guilty" here tonight after three hours' deliberation...

Bradley had got into a fight with Joe Bulman on a radial car on New Year's day and, according to the witnesses, gave evidence mainly to discredit the statements of those who had sworn in a few days before...

HANGED HIMSELF TO TREE Bulgarian, Sectionman on Great Northern at Fernie, Suicides.

Fernie, B. C., Mar. 23.—A Bulgarian, aged 36, was found hanging to a tree on the roof of a building on Dorset street...

Fort Francis Indians and Winnipeg Fur Dealers Implicated in Conspiracy.

Fort Francis, Ont., Mar. 23.—Six of the Indians charged with conspiracy to defraud the Ontario government in connection with the Wood Bouquet and who spent the week in jail, were brought before Judge Fitch in the district court and after a sharp lecture were released on suspended sentence...

WOLF BOUNTY FRAUD Fort Francis Indians and Winnipeg Fur Dealers Implicated in Conspiracy.

WOLF BOUNTY FRAUD Fort Francis Indians and Winnipeg Fur Dealers Implicated in Conspiracy.

SIX INDUSTRIES TO GO TO MEDICINE HAT

Announcement Made of Establishment in Southern City of Big American Industries—Attracted to the Hat by Cheap Power Offered as Result of Natural Gas Supply.

Medicine Hat, Alta., Mar. 23.—R. R. Stoner, Canadian government agent at Medicine Hat, states that arrangements have been made whereby six large American industries will within the next thirty days establish branches or remove their entire plants to Medicine Hat...

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FOUND DEAD IN BEDROOM

Toronto, Ont., Mar. 25.—Lying on the floor of a bedroom at 308 West Wellington street, in a pool of blood, the dead body of Mrs. M. J. Land was found this evening...

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NOTICE

Separate bids will be received by the undersigned until May 5th, for the northeast quarter of section 14, township 45, range 26, west 4th, near Calgary, Alberta, and the southwest quarter of section 17, township 54, range 22, west 4th, near Agricola, Alberta.

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IMPORTED CLYDE FILLIES AND STALLIONS BY AUCTION IN EDMONTON ON MARCH 30TH SEE POSTERS Send for Catalogue

One of the best Stallions in Canada in this lot.

WANTED - TEACHER FOR KOON district 2066, Alberta, second-class; duties to commence May 1st, 1910.

Greatest Land Opportunity in British Columbia

Business Location Vacant

W. Curtis Hitchmer BRUCE REAL ESTATE CO. BRUCE, ALTA.

EDMONTON NEWS

SUMMER TOUR AND FESTIVAL.

H. F. Kenney, of Calgary, secretary of the Alberta Sunday School association...

COMMONS MAY PROROGUE SOON.

Amendments to Indian Act and Land Titles Act Discussed.

DONALD MACDONALD DEAD.

The death of Donald Macdonald occurred at his residence, 427 Victoria Avenue, Edmonton, on Wednesday evening...

SUPREME COURT JUDGMENTS.

After an adjournment of two days, the supreme court on Monday morning delivered judgment in a series of cases which were heard at the recent sittings on appeals.

A ROAR FROM SAGINAW.

Maximum Tariff Will Play Hob With Business in Michigan.

IRISH MAN NOW "OCEAN KING".

Lord Pirrie Acquires Control of 245 Steamships.

SISTER FLORENCE APPOINTED.

The ladies' committee of the United Aids are enthusiastically taking up their share of the work of the organization.

BRITISH COOLNESS SURPRISES FRENCH.

In Throes of Revolution British Politicians Preserve Proverbial Calmness, to Surprise of French Politicians.

THE THOMPSON ROUTE.

Kamloops Claims it is Preferable to Ashcroft Route.

IT WARNS THE ENGINEER.

Safety Device Being Tested on British Railroads.

TRAPPER FLOWN BY SLIDE.

Trail was Followed Till Obliterated by the Slide.

Walford Man Killed at Marshalltown.

Walford, Ont., March 23.—The man killed in Monday's wreck at Marshalltown, Iowa, was John Bambridge, of Walford, Ontario.

BUFFALO WEATHERED WINTER IN FINE SHAPE.

Not One Hoof of the Herd of 635 Was Injured—It was Unnecessary to Feed Them Hay Owing to the Mild Weather of Past Months.

ROUNDING UP REMAINDER.

Michael Pablo, the former owner of the herd, is now engaged in rounding up the remainder of the herd.

KAMLOOPS CLAIMS IT IS PREFERABLE TO ASHCROFT ROUTE.

Kamloops, Mar. 24.—Kamloops, as well as Ashcroft, is making a bid for the traffic that is expected to arise from the great rush to the north.

HORSE BREEDERS MEET.

Saskatchewan Association Decides to Eliminate Female Classes From Winter Fair.

3 CENTS AN HOUR INCREASE.

Chicago, March 22.—By a decision handed down today by the arbitration board under the Erdman Act, the members of the Switchmen's Union of America, employed on eight roads, will receive an increase of three cents an hour.

PEARY DOES NOT SEEM POPULAR IN SOUTH.

New York, Mar. 23.—Commander Robert E. Peary has cut short his lecture tour in the south.

LIFEBUOY



There is nothing so good as Lifebuoy Soap for keeping the body healthy and free from contagion.

FOR SALE

One located S.A. scrip. Coal on land. Railroad to be built within six miles this year.

SPRING REMINDERS OF RHEUMATISM

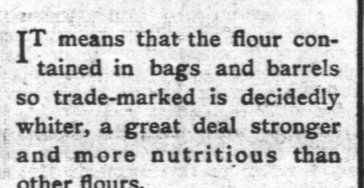
Raw, Damp Weather Starts the Pain, But the Trouble Lies in the Blood.

THE VEST-POCKET RAZOR

No other invention of the last hundred years has met with greater favor than the Gillette Pocket Edition.

What Our Trade-Mark Means to You

It means that the flour contained in bags and barrels so trade-marked is decidedly whiter, a great deal stronger and more nutritious than other flours.



PURITY FLOUR

Western Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited. Milling at St. Boniface, Manitoba, Brandon, Office, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

PORTABLE SAW MILL

Made at THE IMPERIAL FOUNDRY 36 Eighth Street Edmonton, Alta.

LOANS

Interest Exceeding 8% on Improved Farms. Credit Foncier, F. C. Cor. Jasper and Third St. Edm.

Veterinary Ointment

Small Tin 50c 2 1/2 lb. Tin \$2.50. A great healing ointment for Galls, Scatches, Cuts, Sores, etc., in Horses and Cattle.

THE EDMONTON DRUG CO LIMITED

FOR SALE

One located S.A. scrip. Coal on land. Railroad to be built within six miles this year.

SPRING REMINDERS OF RHEUMATISM

Raw, Damp Weather Starts the Pain, But the Trouble Lies in the Blood.

FORMALDEHYDE WARRANTED 40%

Fresh stock for this spring. Now on Sale. Avoid possible delay by securing your stock now.

PRICE 20c LB.

King Edward Drug Store

GEO. H. GRAYDON

Timothy Seed

FIRST CLASS QUALITY BROME AND ALLSYKE

FLOUR

at wholesale prices H. Wilson 44 Queens Ave.

Farm for Sale

Farm for sale, 6 miles from Tofield, Alta., 11 1/2 miles from Lehts stings on the G.T.P. consisting of 228 acres, 24 acres under cultivation, 125 acres more can be plowed without grubbing, all fenced.

The Edmonton Distributing Co. Limited

The Manitoba Bridge and Iron Works

Special to Municipalities—Write for Prices on supplies for sewage and waterworks installations.

SEPTIC TANKS AND FILTERS

Sewer and Water Pipes—Valves and Fittings. Phone 2413 Edmonton 205 Windsor Bldg.

SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION

DEMAND

Sensational Evidence Submitted by O. M. Biggar Before the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway Enquiry.

TORONTO MAN NAMED THIS

Alfred Hawes Claimed to Have Produced Documents in His Possession of Certain Documents in Relation to the Incorporation of the Esau railway company to extend from K. Cornwall to the terminus at Toronto.

Mr. Biggar, Acting for Cornwall

of Having Played for Time Solicitors of Toronto Man and to Prevent Announcement Claim During Crisis in Toronto—J. R. Boyle Releases Documents in His Possession—Commission Adjourns April 13th.

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS SOLD ON THE MERITS OF MINARD'S LINIMENT

FORMALDEHYDE WARRANTED 40%

Fresh stock for this spring. Now on Sale.

PRICE 20c LB.

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