

## ALBERTA FAIRS.

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tion with 265 acres under splendid buildings, all fenced, and windmills, near Vegre rgain at \$25.00 per acre. at bargains in Jasper Avenue

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CALER INGS

it the Season is here for pre it you will require RUBBER sealing the containers. We or both quart and pint jars.

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to the relievestone rark, but that has been cut out and the party will leave Monday morning over the Northern Pacific road for Seattle. From there there will go to Canadian points Winnipeg.. .. .. .. Pacific road for Seattle. From there they will go to Canadian points, visiting in turn Victoria, Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg. 'The journey by rall will end at Fort William, where the party will board for the east and sail from New York for England Sentem-

m New York for England Septem- theran Home by the immigration den Edmonton are as follows:, partment to study conditions there.

REVOLTING CRIME AT WARREN. Was subjected to gross insults by 1884-August 88.9. Dahlberg, and she immediately in 1885-June 89. formed Commissioner Williams of 1886-July 87. Three New-Born Children of Un- the insulting proposals made. 1887-June 85 married Daughters Smothered by Latter's Mother. 1888-July 87.5. To Investigate All Cases.

As Dahlberg has represented the home on Ellis Island several years. 1889—July 91. 1890—July 88. North Bay, Ont., August 10 .- A revolting crime was revealed today at the little village of Warren, on the C.P.R, line, 43 miles west of the c.p.R. line, 43 miles west of 1891-May 86 1892—June 88 1893-August 81.5 1894-July 90. North Bay. Rumors have been busy that fictitious addresses have been 1895-June 91 for some time as to the happenings on the farm of James Robinson, ation of the girls, who were sent to 1897—August 89. ation of the girls, who were sent to 1897—August 89. seven miles from the village. Robin the care of the home in the belief 1898-June 94. son lives on a fine farm with his wife that they would be safeguarded from 1899 July 89. nd ten children. Two unmarried harm. daughters are reported to have had 1901-May 87.

children, which afterwards disap- SUCCESSFUL FAIR AT ROSTHERN 1902-July 87. The local authorities visitpeared. 1903-May 90 the farm and found that one of Elevator Town Has Best Exhibition 1904-July 94. Robinson's daughters had recently 1905-June 86 In its History. given birth to a child. The body 1906-August 90. Rosthern, Sask., Aug. 10,-There 1907-June 89. was buried in the yard. Later two infant bodies were found buried. Mrs. Robinson confessed that her ond and last day of the Rosthern sum-daughters Jessie and Ellen gave birth mer fair. The weather was cloudy but the highest temperatures reco

The highest temperatures recorde to the children last March. Her no rain. The entries were large and in the south of the province are: husband was the father of both in it was the best of any fair held t Lethbridge-June, 1904, 102.3. the Elevator town. A feature of the Macleod-July, 1896, 1.02. fants.

Mrs. Robinson smothered both between the mattresses. The hus-band buried the bodies in boxes. Mrs. Robinson smothered both batween the mattresses. The hus-aries of vegetables, making the finest display seen here, and equal to any-Montreal. Aug. 9.-Wi Toll Among the Infants. Montreal, Aug. 9.-With the the Robin son refused actually to thing in the west, cattle and horse Mrs. Robinson refused actually to implicate her husband in the kill ing. Robinson has disappeared. He said he was going west. Ellen Robinson, 18 years of admits hearing two children one children and a clean sweep. The ex-admits hearing two children and the clean sweep a admits bearing two children, one Sask., made a clean sweep. The ex-born June, 1906, one March last. She hibits of grains in sheaf and in sack days, and according to weather prowere splendid advertisements of the gnosticications there are more hot fertile Rosthern district. The poul- days to come. A cooling rain this is in a delicate condition now. Jessie, 19 years old, has one child try showed was a big improvement over last year. The Ladies' work inthree years old, besides one murdered in March.

inquest held today on the body of the infant by Coroner Dick son, an open verdict of death from

con. an open verdict of death from unknown crusses was given, as the showed great strides over provide extension.
 minate hereift. She was then ar rested, however, and will be comminued to trial tomorrow. She appearance it he during uncontrol at athore of the country or to the mountains where the y might get a breach of air ways appalling in the summer, but has been drinking heavily for several the during the fortunate it he during the method was appalled to adopt the fortunate it he during the method was appalled to adopt the during the provide at the during the provide at the during the method was appalled to adopt the total death from the during the provide at the during the prevent the during the provide at

Their farm is heavily mortgaged. war minister, resigned today. the victim being Richard May, 35

Meteorological Records.

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W. G. SHERA Of Fort Saskatchewan, Who Was Elected

Deputy Grand Master at the Session of the Oddfellows' Grand Lodge this Morning.

O. E. Tisdale, of Calgary, grand PORT ARTHUR SECURES secretary. The following are the officers of the SHIP BUILDING PLANT Grand Lodge for the ensuing year: Grand Master, V. C. French, Wetas

kiwin: Deputy Grand Master, W. G. Shera, Fort Saskatchewan; Grand Secretary, O. E. Tisdale, Calgary; Grand Treasurer, H. J. Adams, Cal-Gary; Grand Warden, O. H. Ding man, Calgary; Superior Grand Re-presentative, J. W. Mitchell, P.G.M. 2nd year; A. E. May, G.R. one year. tries Expected to Follow-Nine Other By-laws Also Passed.

Rebekah's Reception. Port Arthur, Aug. 10.-By a vote of Maple Leaf Rebekah lodge of Ed 816 to 47 Port Arthur ratepayers toonton held a reception in the Odd-

fellows hall, Norwood block, between day ratified the bylaw granting three and seven o'clock Tuesday afterform of a bee hive while in the cencluded many fine specimens and the entries were very large. Altogether the fair was by the fair was a tremendous success and the fair was a tremendous success children, who because of the poverty and showed great strides over pre-

railway. Westerly Park was selected \* (Continued on Page Seven.)

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C. P. R. East Wetaskiwin.

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Ohaton .....

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to 6.40.

Hogs-Receipts 12,000; good, steady.

143 Mixed and shippers, 7.40 to 8.05; good C. P. R. Calgary-Edmonton. plete this before winter sets in -o that they may continue heavy rock Crossfield ..... 40 to 7.55; light, 7.50 to 8.05; pigs, 6.80 work still further west during winter. 42 to 7.75; bulk, 7.55 to 8.00. Made Trip Before. Two years ago Mr. Schreiber made Cattle-Receipts 6,000; steady; slow. Beeves, 4.60 to 7.55; cows and heifers, the trip in the saddle, from Edmon-6 2.35 to 6.25; stockers and feeders, ton straight through to the Yellow-

head. Mr. Schreiber is no longer » 3.00 to 5.20; Texans, 4.00 to 5.75; 10 calves, 6.00 to 8.00; westerners, 4.25 young man but he seems to have n hesitation about making the rather Sheep-18,000; weaker; slow. Sheep, arduous journey. Speaking about the progress of the

10 \$3.00 to 5.25; lambs, 4.50 to 7.85. work generally, the inspector said that one hundred miles of the line TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS Winnipeg, August 11 .- Cables were from Prince Rupert east is now being higher this morning and with a good completed and the contract will short demand for cash wheat prices show ly be let for an additional one huned considerable strength. There are dred and thirty miles, leaving a disreports of too much rain in the Red tance still remaining to be contracted iver valley delaying harvesting and for in the mountainous section 'I few weeks markets are du efor some to Prince Rupert is 836 miles and it reaction and any damag reports is on this stretch that the G.T.P. would send prices up with a

run. will now bend all its energy. Would send prices up with a higher, Liverpool closed ½ to %d higher, Chicago % to % higher, Minneapolis % to 1¼ higher, and Winnipeg ¼ to higher via Vancouver and will make Winnipeg closing prices are: Fu tures-August 1.07, October 98%, De a tour of inspection over the line 'rom

the Coast inland as far as the concember 94%, May 99%, August oats 40%, October 36%, December 34%, August flax 1.30, October 1.22. Cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, tract has been let. This undertaking will occupy the attention of the in spector for the remainder of the year.

GIRLS' TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE. .10¼; No. 2 Northern, 1.07¾; No. 3 Northern, 1.061/2; No. 4, 1.00. There

Two Young Lades Overturned From Yacht in Squall. doing in oats. No. 3 quoted at 39½, but there were no St. Johns, N.B., Aug. 10-Miss Gladys Brydone Jack, of Vancouver,

TAXATION OF OUTSIDERS

is very little

other bids.

daughter of Dr. E. Brydone-Jack, prominent in a British Columbia city, bonus of \$25,000 a year for ten years Congress of Chambers of Commerce in and Marion Millige, a well known society girl of this city, had a terrible experience in the Kennebecassis river served in the hall which was prettily which will build a drydock and ship of the Empire, which meets in Aus-decorated in pink and green, the building plant within the northerly tralis next month will consider the near here while yachting during heavy squalls this afternoon, Dr. Jack lodge colors. Streamers were carried limits of the city costing in the neigh- right of one self governing British and family are summering on Kennefrom the lights to the table in the borhood of a million dollars. The colony to impose taxes on the trade becassis and the girls started in a site at Bare Point has been survey. representatives of another. The quest when in the middle of the river a tion will arise over the action of the squall struck the boat, overturning it. New Zealand government in taxing For two hours they elung desperately for two hours they elung desperately. site at Bare Point has been survey. representatives of another. The quessmall yacht to sail around the island. while residents on shore watched. Finally they were rescued after great difficulty and in an exhausted condition.

CALGARY SYSTEM PAYS.

995.36 for July.

k had a most encouraging report to sub-mit to the city commissioners this

grain is in splendid condi- \* for the balance of the year the street railway will prove to be a better pay-

Street Railway Gives a Profit of \$3,-

Calgary, Aug. 10-Supt. McCauley

morning. His statement of revenue \* and expense for July for the street \* railway system shows a total earning of \$5,392.77, with an expense of \$1,397.-\* 41, leaving a profit of \$3,995.36 to the city. If this showing can be kept up

k | ing proposition than the municipal

PAGE TWO **TO AGAIN ASK TRAFFIC DECK ON G.T.P. BRIDGE** 

Committee of the Board Meet Weekly and Take up Commercial Questions Which Are Not Now Fully Discussed.

There was little business of in portance before the board of trade at their regular monthly session yesterday afternoon. The chair was occupied by the president, J. C. Dowsett and there was a fair attendance of members.

The general endorsation of the idea of radial railways for Edmonton was one of the features of the meeting. A committee was also agreed upon to wait upon the G. T. P. officials upon their coming visit to Edmonton again urge for traffic facilities on the bridge at Clover Bar. It was also decided to appoint a committee who would hold weekly sessions and take up any of the commercial matters that do not now come up at the regula meetings or at the meetings of the council of the board. This act is one of importance in promoting bette work by the organization.

A. Perry, of Hobbema, on the C. & E. line, wrote the board, stating that the trains did not stop at that point He asked that the board endorse an appeal to the superintendent of the C. P. R. The appeal was endorsed. The entertaining of the America agricultural editors who are expecte here on the 20th, was left with th reception committee for arrangement

Radial Railway Discussed. W. W. Short, solicitor for the Radia Railway Co., who are asking a fran chise from the city, appeared before the board with the promoter, R Brutinel and asked that endorsation be given to the granting of the proposed radial franchise. Mr. Short answered a number of questions of the members with reference to the agreement.

A resolution was passed to the ef-fect that the board endorsed the principle of connecting Edmonton with outside points by means of radial railways and were in favor of the city entering into any fair agreement with any approved company.

An East End Ferry or Bridge. A. C. Fraser spoke with reference to the action taken by the board some time ago, asking for an east end ferry. He inquired if any steps had yet been taken by the board in approaching the government. The secretary said that the public

works department had been written with reference to the matter but no reply had yet been received. Recently the board's energies had been engaged in pressing for the east end bridge. Mr. Fraser said he had been inform-

ed on good authority that a grant had been promised by the local govern-ment towards a high level bridge east

## Special End-of-Year Offers

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## NEW ZEALAND WANTS **20 CANADIAN MOOSE**

Dominion Parks Commissioner Doug las Has Undertaken to Secure this Number of Young Anim Is for Premier Ward-Commissioner to Visit Buffalo Parks and L ter New National Park Reserve.

Howard Douglas of Banff. Domin-Commissioner of Public Parks, rived in the city Monday and is a uest at the Alberta. Mr. Douglas a house at Buffalo, Park Wain-wright, for Mr. Ed. Ellis, the superendent of the park, and awarded he contract to W. W., Carter, of Wainwright, who made the lowest ender. The figures are close to the \$4,000 mark. Mr. Douglas accepted an offer of \$125 from R. J. Torrie, of amont, for the buffalo corall as it now stands at the Lamont station The commissioner will visit the Lamont park today and on Wednesday after returning to Edmonton he will go down to Wainwright over the G. in company with Ed Ellis to inpect the park and buffalo. Mr. Douglas told the Bulletin that was gathering a score of young ose for the New Zealand govern nent in response to a request of Preer Ward who some months ago rote Lieut. Gov. Forget, of Saskatch van, concerning the enimals. The was turned over to Mr. Dougs. He has now secured thirteen of the twenty. Ed. Corey, of Andrew, Brick, ex-M.P.P. of Peace liver Crossing, have the contract for upplying the moose. The animals are now but two

onths old. As soon as they are d enough to stand the six weeks p, which will not be before the end November, they will be sent to ncouver, where an expert from New ealand will take charge of them for e voyage. It is the intention of the New Zea-

nd government to turn them loose the forests of the Island in the ope that they will become an importaddition to the fauna of the couny. There is every reason to believe at the experiment will be succe s-,although there are now no moose New Zealand.

Speaking of his proposed trip to asper Park at the entrance to the llowhead Pass Mr. Douglas said nat he would leave Edmonton for the ark about September 8, in company with R. H. Campbell the Dominion orestry Commissioner, who will : nable to make the trip sooner, owin: a convention at Regina which he is xpected to attend. The party will not end more than two weeks in the rk on this occasion. including in

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FIERCE GALE IN ST. JOHN.

New Brunswick City and District

Swept by Wild Storm.

DEBENTURES SOLD WELL.

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at his station

of Strathcona if the request 1 assistance were deferred until next

Mr. Short urged that another effort be made to secure traffic facilities on the G. T. P. Clover Bar bridge. He suggested that a strong delegation wait upon the G. T. P. officials or their arrival in the city shortly. It was agreed that both those que

tions he taken up by a committee ap pointed by the president. H. A. Maskie, of the firm of Cormack & Mackie, was elected as a member

of the board A New Idea for Meetings.

The president before the close

Toronto, Ont., August 10 .- Fire, the meeting spoke on the need G., E. Patterson, secretary of the which began at 3.30 this afternoon, making the board's work of greate enefit to the general membership. A wept Hanlon's Point- Amusement the present time many important mat ark, across the bay, at a loss of two ters were not thoroughly discusse undred thousand dollars The base all park stands and the either at the regular meetings or a the meetings of the council. He sug- Hotel Hanlon are among the destroy gested that a committee be appointed d buildings. There was one fatality whose duty would be to meet weekly Miss Clara Andrews, of Cobourg, who and discuss all matters that would was acting as cashier for the Figure

Amusement Company. She tried to save the cash box and was caught arise from time to time. The suggestion was endorsed by number of members and a motion was in the flames, which spread very capidly. Only the skull and a few passed that a committee to hold these harred bones were recovered. weekly meetings as outlined be named The fire started in the rear of the

A. E. Jackson again brought up a 'Gem?' Theatre, while the employees vere experimenting with an matter previously before the board It was that the railways to which gov nt fire A brisk north wind and the lry-as-tinder construction of the surernment assistance was being granted unding buildings caused the conshould be asked to erect traffic se lagration. The water supply was tions in connection with the bridges poor and no pressure was availnow being built. A motion along the lines indicated ble for the firemen who went over to light the fire.

was passed by the board and a com-Among the buildings burned are the ee composed of Messrs. Short, K paseball stands, loss \$30,000; the Gem W. McKenzie and Jackson were an Theatre, loss \$1,000; Dip the Dips, loss pointed to press the matter.

## AMERICA LESS AMERICAN

Industrialism is Destroying Old-tim America of Franklin and Wash

hment booths. Paris, Aug. 11-Concluding a serie The fire was under control by six of impressions of America which h gained during a recent visit to that country Gugleimo Ferrero, the Italian historian, finds that the anti-plut

cratic movement is essentially a strug PALMA TROPHY COMPETITION. gle between the old traditions of th

Decision on Sending Canadian Team Wiyy be Made at D. R. A. Puritan democracy and civilization gold, luxury and pleasure, a repeti tion under modern and more compl minent.

cated forms, of the struggle which Ottawa, Aug. 10-No definite deci rent Rome for three centuries. sion as to the sending of a Canadian The rapidity of development, lighteam to compete for the Palma trophy, ning changes in customs and the crelow held by the United States, will ning changes in customs and the cite-ation of a multiplicity of new needs, he says, eat up the large earnings of the people who, though they are living better than the Europeans, unfortubetter than the Europeans, unfortu-nately, have not acquired the habit D. R. A. ranges. It is claimed that pits from this date until the next pay territory of good country. anadian and British teams were hanof saving.

Signor Ferrero believes that the anti-plutocrat movement is a triamp oor quality of the ammunition used. the month. some directions but it is destine

to fall in others, because American forget in their superb optimism and enthusiasm Lat the morality of the

modern civilization is imperied "Industrialism," says Signor Fer rero, in concluding, "seems to be de stroying a part of the old time America of Franklin and Washington and creating an America less American than that of the past. When and where this destruction will cease no one can say."

Buy the BEST, and buy the MASSEY.

COAL STRIKE TO BE LONG ONE RICH LAND AREAS IN HANLON'S POINT SWEPT The Impression is That it Will be Or **BY FIRE: LOSS \$200,000** When Snow Flies. Spring Hills, N.S., Aug. 10 .- The

alke at the coal mines here is 'ou' Toronto's Amusement Park Prey to te. The local union of the United Flames - Miss Clara Andrews time Workers on America called ou Loses Life Trying to Save Cash Box-Baseball Stands and Famous ot only the miners, but also the Hotel Among Destroyed Buildarmp men, firemen and engineers ings. One fireman only turned up for work

oday.

from water and in good condition as found that there are 3,000,000 acres regards ventilation, etc. The officials of water, 5,000,000 of land suitable fo took hold today, but they cannot keep The latter can all be drained and this up very long. A requisition was made to the government asking that the result of the explorations hey supply the men required for his Frank J. P. Crean, C.E., of the rail urpose, but no reply was made up to way lands department, Ottawa. The

a late hour this afternoon. The law is that if assistance of this kind is requested by the company titled,

from the government it shall be given, and any man who refuses to work Mr. Clean and an assistant speat then demanded to do so is subjet hat the railway men who will be

largely idle on account of the cessa ion of work will respond to a call of comany to undertake the charge of the pumps and engines, but if the, do not the government will step in

whenever they are asked. The general impression is that th \$13,000; Figure 8, loss \$8,000; Old strike will still be on when the snow \$6,000; dining pavilion, loss comes. The company is taking the \$25,000; Hotel Hanlon, loss \$30,000; horses out of the mines.

musement hall, loss \$15,000; band and, picnic pavilion, Toronto Row-will be no strike this week at the col-Sydney Mines, N.S., Aug. 10-There ng Club house, saloon and several lieries of the Nova Scotia Steel and land is difficult on account of rivers Coal company although it was gener- and lakes. There is an abundance held tomorrow evening to be followed

Character of Soil. by an open air mass meeting. There is

Output is Increasing.

Glace Bay, N.S., Aug. 10-Yesterday was a big day at the Dominion Coal

day, and still larger daily outputs from

Red Deer, Aug. 8-The commission-ers disposed of the town offices and local improvement debentures, re-cently authorized by the ratepayers last Monday to Geo. A. Simpson & Co., Toronto, at a fraction above

and they were navigable, for two like the valley of the North Saska: tin and judging from grandeur of the mountains, lakes and veeks longe I chewan, and is a splendid cattle range orests portrayed, it is not difficu't A Fine Ranching Country.

and, in the opinion of tht explore to credit the statement which Mr. Along the Big river in the southern should be a good farming country Douglas' friends who have visited the portion of the tract is a fine ranching There are lrage open prairies and park make that Banff is outrivalled antry, where plenty of hay, water vetch and pea vine grows everywhere. by the new national park at the enand good shelter abounds. The coun- The soil is a good loam with a sandy rance to the Yellowhead Pass.

Dealing With Resources of North- try is principally open, dotted with clay sub-soil. Reports were given h luffs of poplar, and there is hay by the managers of the fur-trading ern Saskatchewan From Prince TWO DROWNED AT MOOSE JAW. Albert to Churchill River-Much everywhere. The grass cures well on posts and by natives that wheat had the stock and the rolling hills blow feen ripened easily on account of the John Fraser Loses+Life in Vain Effort

clear of snow, making them as good long days. for cattle as the Porcupine hills of Wheat has been raised successful-After exploring 22,000,000 acres of

Southern Alberta. There is even bet- dy in the Lac La Ronge district and ter cattle range in the valley of the at Stanley Mission there is quite Moose Jaw, Sask., Aug. 8 .- A able drowning accident occurred i country in northern. Saskatchewau, Pembina river to the southwest of settlement. The mission was estabhe Moose Jaw river, a mile from abor party says, about one hundred north and west of Prince Albert, as Portage La Loche. Hay was stacked lished by Rev. Mr. Hunt, an Angli he city, this morning, the victima men are needed to keep the mines free far as Churchill river, it has been oll over the country close to the trails can clergyman, who not only built David Jones, a Watshman,

Game is Abundant. There is an abundance of all kinds Then he built a mill for grinding at a point in the form the symming at a point in the ien were employed as teamsters at of game throughout the country, in-cluding moose, cariboo, deer, black wheat. At first it was a hand mill wheat a water power mill which and cinnamon bears, lynx, timber and later a water power mill, which river where the current is very was used not only for the mission, strong, and was seen to be the current is were the current is very was used not only for the mission. went in swimming at a point in the mink, marten, muskrat, rabbit and but also by the Hudson's Bay comtrouble after he entered the, water squirrel. There are also large num-story and result of his trip through bers of various wild fowl and part. His companion, Fraser, lying on the bank, heard Jones' cries for help, the north in an attractive booklet en-titled, "Northland Exploration," killed by the natives in large numthrew off his clothing and entered the water. He succeeded in reaching the drowning man but became helpwhich has just been issued by the de-partment. useless. At Lac La Ronge, on the terminated by wolves. At Lac La Ronge, on the terminated by wolves.

One of the great assests of the coun. Brown is in charge of the missio ess in the current and the unfor-unate men sank together. The bedy to a penalty of \$100. It is possible six months in the country studying that the railway men who will be a conditions relative to agriculture, fish that are to be found in all the farm in order to teach the natives f Jones was found two h ours after and have ascertained that there is a lake and rivers. The pike or jack is his is equally plentiful, but is not so valuable for food. There is small the lake and a good garden. When seen by Mr. Crean the frost had done no damage to his garden. There is a persistent rumor that coal is abundant to be valuable commercial. he fatality occurred and that of Fraser after eight hours' grappling Both victims were homesteaders.

seen and barley and oats grew to abundant to be valuable commercial-serly maturity as far north as Lac La soche, which is nearly 200 miles use, but not enough for a lumber in-the failed to find any, but thinks the report of Peince (Abert

a th of Prince Albert. Photos were distry. There were at one time large areas of merchantable timber in the From Prince Albert to Montreal wildest storms in the history of this St.. John, N.B., Aug. 10-One of the country, but they have been destroy- lake is a well travelled road in the province passed over tonight. In a There are good canoe routes into ed by numerous fires that have raged winter, but in summer it is impassion short time after the first squall struck country but summer travel by through it. There are a great many sable. The natives in the north find at 5 p.m. the waves in the rivers and prospectors who have been up through that it is more profitable to haul the the harbors were lashed to unusual the north and have located in differ. hay for the freighters than to grow heights and many accidents occurred The total insurance is \$50. W. M. W. of America members would setilers will be assured of plenty of her being valuable extent accounts for them being back-ning mountains high. All shipping clock. The total insurance is 50. (0) The loss to the Ferry Company s 150,000. 10 M. W. of America members would be held this evening for the purpose 10 M. W. of America members would be held this evening for the purpose 10 M. W. of America members would 10 M. W. of America members wou

What appealed to the explorer was south end of Montreal lake, but it cassis Yacht club, were driven ashore In the south casterly portion of the the convenience and abundance of is on the Indian reserve. On the east and wrecked and many yachts and district the soil is a light loam with sites for small water power plants. and west shores the land is swampy. motor boats were wrecked at Rothea feeling, however, that a strike is im- a blue clay sub-soil; towards the west They were located that for grist and To the north there is considerable say and other places on the river. In the soil is light loam with sandy clay- lumber mills and lighting and pumo- good land, but no farming has been the city trees were blown down and sub-soil. There is an abundance (\* ing plants they could be used with done there as yet. On Deer lake, just signs demolished. Water flowed down good hay land along the Sandy river. great economy. On the La Portage There is fertile land along the Buffa river, the Roman Catholic mission, man living who has a fine garden. considerable damage was done to ves-

collieries, Nos. 1, 2 and 5. Dominion lo lake and at La Loche lake the soil there is a saw mill operated by water The land around Deer lake At the north of Green lake there i. trict. Revillon Bros. and the Hud-

Canadian and British teams were han-day, and still larger daily outputs from the mines from pay day to the end of is most favorable, the winters being the Hudson's Bay company and Re-at the south end of Montreal lake and no more severe than in the settled villon Bros, have posts, as well as a secure a large catch of fur, mostly

Co., Toronto, at a fraction above were also the guests of the governor. 17 that had not been touched by the that had raised oats, potatoes and par. There were three offers at par Governor Fort delivered a speech to frost. He was struck by the variety barley for 35 years in that place and and eight bids altogether. While the the doctors, in which he criticized the of garden stuff that was grown in did not remember having had one benutres themselves only amounted testimony of so-called medical experts, great profusion and with great suc failure. Morin has thirty-five head

Cent. Over Par For Last Issue. North Battleford, August 9 .- North Battleford has disposed of \$25,000 de entures to G. A. Stinson & Co. 1.02. \$75,000 of the same were sol

> ome weeks ago at 101½. Operations for the installation of waterworks, electric light and sewag ire well advanced. Sidewalks are being extended

sels in the bay.

hroughout the town and in the course of a few weeks the work on Regina Statistics ame will be completed. Regina, Sask., August 10.-Custom Crops in this vicinity are exc

illections for the port of Regina for Those who have been residents here month of July totalled \$33,931.55. for some years report that crop prodebenutres themselves only amounted testimony of so-called medical experts, great profusion and will great such that the medical profession for such the financial agents and said that the medical profession cess at all of the mission stations were keen to get hold of the bonds well it to themselves to check such is prosent to for Red Deer's standing in the financial world. The financial world is to the financial world. The financial world is to the financial world is to the financial world is to the financial world. The financial world is to the financial wo riages and eight deaths.

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ATHABASCA LAN

Bulletin News Service Mr. J. Irvine is mal additions and improve house on the hill. Holmes will occupy it up from the north The R-NWMP cont ing additions to their h week or two. Mr. J. Welsh, of Pon party, arrived in the Tuesday morning after trip from Fort McMur ports the party having ties in the muskegs to reach the 5th meridia ing thirty-three days in but fifteen days rations to the river for fresh will make another start

Word was brought to the drowning of the two Count A. Von Hammen Grand Rapids. The Cour narrow escape himself to make the shore safely A party of automobili f Mr. and Mrs. J. K. C of Mr and Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Miss Wilson arrived in Monday from Edmonto: delayed over night at Egg breakdown to one of Last Thursday evenin banquet was tendered Beaudry, upon his depart monton. After a heart been disposed of a ple gramme of songs, st was carried out, at the which Father Beaudry with a well-filled put of esteem in which his fellow citizens newly elected M.P.P. was present and expl trick was done in the stituency. A very ple was spent by all . Wood occupied the Mr. P. Tompkins, Don Agent of the new office was in the village a fe

past week Messrs, Jas. McKervan non are spending a few monton

Capt. Geo. Riddle of S.S. Light was in the village Mr J Knowles was a S.S. Northland Sun Tues to the Finlay River count pecting tour.

Mr. V. Maurice, of Grou in the village last night f ton where he has been supplies for his norther Maurice is taking in a tons of goods, which ontfit even taken the one individual trader to

country Last Monday evening cessful impromptu cond in the Methodist Hall casion of the visit of M wett, the great Canadi to the village. The sev and recitations of Mrs. 1 D WANTS DIAN MOOSE

missioner Doug aken to Secure f Young Anim Is rd-Co Parks and L ter ark Reserve.

of Banff, Domin f Public Parks, Monday and is a ta. Mr. Douglas or the building of Park' Wain-Ellis, the super rk, and awarded W. Carter, of nade the lowest are close to the Douglas accepted n R. J. Torrie, ot uffalo corall as it Lamont station. will visit the Laand on Wednesday Edmonton he will wright over the G. ath Ed Ellis to inbuffalo. the Bulletin that a score of young w Zealand govern a request of Pre ie months ago rget of Saskatch e animals. The

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proposed trip to ntrance to the Mr. Douglas said Edmonton for the er 8, in company ell the Dominion er, who will ! trin sooner, owin : Regina which he is The party will not wo weeks in the

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Edmonton. Mrs. Sharp and Mr. Sharp have left for Edmonton for the winter. The heavy rains of the past week have seriously interfered with hay- making in this district. The neighborhood has just witnes- sed the arrival of J. Bennett's new binder, his friends have taken great interest in the assembling of the nu- chine. Keephills, Aug. 6. BON ACCORD. Bulletin News Service. A very pretty wedding took place at Emmanul church, Battenburg, on Wednesday, August 4, by the Rev. A. W. Sale, M.A., assisted by Mr. W. E. Herbert, when Robert Earnest He- witt, of Bon Accord and Agnes Vic- toria Milligan, of Gore Bay, Ont., were united in marriage. The bride was very prettily gowned in cream cashmere with blue silk trimmings and wearing the conventional orange blossoms and bridal veil. Miss Brown and two young neices of the bride were the bridesmaids and were very charmingly gowned. Mr. Bert He- witt brother of the bridegroom was best man. Mrs. F. A. Pearce presided	A. R. Brown is back after a short stay in Edmonton. R. M. Whyte has been laid up with a severe attack of rehumatism for the last two weeks. The formal church opening of the Methodist church was held on Sunday, August 1st. J. H. Riddell, M.A., D.D.,	Romanink. The secretary read letters from the department of public works with reference to the addition of townships 57 and 58 in range 21, to L. I. D. 29, R. 4, when, upon the motion of Ed. Martin and seconded by W. Romanink the council confirm- ed what the secretary treasurer had done in carrying out the orders of the department of public works. The secretary reported that Wasyl Romanink had been duly elected councillor for division No. 5 and C. W. Slater for division No. 5, and that both had signed the declaration of of- fice as required by the act. The accounts as presented by the secretary-treasurer were certified to as being correct and were passed accord- ingly. The question of the proposed in- crease of the salary of the secretary- treasurer owin gto the increase of two more townships, was discussed and it was unanimously agrees that his sal- ary be increased \$50 per year from March 31, 1909. The secretary-treasur- er thanked the council for the in- crease.	
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at the organ and played a beautiful wedding march as the parties left	lent discourse, his subject being "The	lors and rent of the hall, amounting to \$23, were then passed.	1
the vestry after signing the register. The church was crowded to the doors.	Church of the Living God." After which the regular Sunday school was held.	The secretary-treasurer was instruct-	
The wedding breakfast was given at	Rev. Lewis giving a very interesting talk to the younger members of the con-	ed to order from Beals & Hoar, Ed- monton, two scrapers, each, for di-	1
the home of Mr. John Milligan. Fif- ty-six sat down at two tables. The	gregation. Rev. Hughson rendered a solo	vision No. 1 and No. 5.	ì
tables and the room were beautifully decorated with flowers, shrubs and	and the choir rendered special music. In the afternoon an election of the Sunday	The next meeting of the council will be held at Fedorah P. O. on Saturday,	t
Chinese lanterns. To .W Mason, J.	school officers for the ensuing year was held. The ones appointed are as fol-	September 25, 1909, at 1 p.m. Fedorah, August 9th.	i
P., was delegated the toast of the bride which he proposed in a hum-	lows: President, Mrs. C. E. Hall; vice- president, C.C. Jorgenson; secretary-		e
orus speech, the bridegroom respond- ing to a request for a speech in his	treasurer, Miss Hattie Bell; organist,	BIG ACREAGE IN THE	1
own ready style. Dancing commenc-	Miss Emogene Wheatley. The teachers of the various classes were appointed.	<b>VEGREVILLE DISTRICT</b>	1
early morning. The presents to the	W. A. Lewis acting as chairman of the meeting. In the evening another excel-		3
bride were both numerous and costly. Bon Accord, Aug. 5.	lent discourse was given by Dr. Riddell, his subject being "Thy Kingdom Come."	Oats Looking Especially Well-Much	0
	H.H. Haynes and A. M. Kipp leave	New Land Broken From Vegreville	t
BON ACCORD WEATHER. John Schofield, meteorological ob-	the later part of this week for a visit in their former home in Southern Michi-	to the Saskatchewan on Which Winter Wheat is Being Sown.	t
server at Bon Accord, has compiled	(man)		N
the following report of the weather at his station during July:-	held a meeting at which time the work	Vegreville, Aug. 9-The crops	
Date Max. Min. Date Max. Min.	for the coming year was outlined. In the evening the Ladies' Aid Society	throughout this district are progres- sing favorably. Harvesting on barly	
2 68.8 39.5 18 65.2 49.8		has commenced and oats, an extra	0
$3 \dots 73.0 \ 37.2 \ 19 \dots 68.0 \ 40.5 \ 4 \dots 70.3 \ 51.0 \ 20 \dots 72.2 \ 41.5$	this church not only means much to this	large acreage of which has been sown, are looking especially well. Unfortu-	
5 74.6 51.2 21 80.2 44.0	all interested, fond memories of the one	nately there has been sown a lot of inferior seed. Farmers have learned	18
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	whose manest amontion while among us	by this experience that it is false	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	was called to his reward in the glorious	J. S. Dunn, of Brookside, received	4
$10 \ldots 75.5 \ 45.2 \ 26 \ldots \ 73.2 \ 53.2$	beyond. Rev. Robt. Telfer and to whose son fell the work of carying out and ma-	a test sample of banner oats from the	I
$11 \ldots 66.0 54.0 27 \ldots 73.0 48.5$	turing his plans, and by whom they have been ably handled, Rev. D. H.	government and they are looking well.	He a
13 63.1 45.6 29 80.0 52.0	Tølfer.	Fall wheat, which may be consider-	
15 74.6 41.2 31 79.0 46.0	J. E. Nix and family of Altus, Okla., are here the guests of Mrs. Nix's par-	ed in its experimental stage, is only likely to yield a moderate crop. It	1
16 75.0 55.3 Average maximum	ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leake. Delmar Bard and inspector was a	is in patches as the long winter has had its effect on it. The hay erop is	L
V Average minimum 48.6	hezel Bluff visits, on Monday last. A plowing bee was held at the home	not as heavy as in former years, but	
Lowest minimum (on 3rd)	of Jos. Dowling last week, many friends	From Vegreville to the Saskatche-	J
Rainfall (inches) 2.44	of the aged gentleman were present to lend a helping hand.	wan there has been an unprecedented amount of prairie broken this year,	. 1
ATHABASCA LANDING.	Read work will soon start on the fifth	the season greatly facilitating this	

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

KEEPHILLS.

Bulletin News Special.

EDMONTON BUILLETIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1909 COUNCIL MEETING, L.I.D. 29, R. 4. NEW STREET PAVING A meeting of council of local im WILL COST \$203,859 provement district 29, R. 4, was held greatly appreciated. It is pleasing to know that Mrs. Blewett will be here 24. There were present Ed. Martin, ents: uncil Decides to Pave Namayo, First and Jasper This Year-Ald. A. Donnewerth has returned from again in September, upon her way G. Zadnajaske, M. Rostnik and Wasyl

McInnis Vigorously Protests Against Railroading of Proposition Through Council—Radial Agree-ment Held Up. e to the addition of and 58 in range 21, to very best. R. 4, when, upon the A: a result of the decision arrived

d. Martin and seconded tink the council confirm- at last night at the special meeting secretary treasurer had of the city council, further city pav-ing totalling in cost \$203.859 will be ring out the orders of the undertaken this season and if possible completed. The streets which it was of public works. pects. denided to pave on credit terms as ary reported that Wasyl

ad been duly elected that wasyl stated some time ago by W. M. Mac-phail. cf Bitulithic and Contracting, division No. 5, and C. Ltd., are:division No. 6, and that Namayo avenue from the C. N. R. ned the declaration of ofracks to Norwood boulevard. ed by the act. First street from the end of the nts as presented by the

surer were certified to as present pavement to Vermilion ave. Jasper avenue from Eleventh to and were passed accord-Sixteenth street. In addition to the cost of paving on of the proposed in-

salary of the secretary- there is also the cost of laying the n gto the increase of two water and sewer connections. On Naps, was discussed and it mayo there will be about 150 connecbusly agreeu that his sal-eased \$50 per year from a total cost of \$9,000; on First street Strathcona-No damage by ha 9. The secretary-treasur- the new water main will run from Mcthe council for the in-will be no work of this kind as the 15th; no damage by hail; weather

d mileage of the council- water and sewer mains are in the t of the hall, amounting lanes. then passed. There

ry-treasurer was instruct-Mayor Lee and Ald. McInnis, Agar, from Beals & Hoar, Ed- Armstrong and Gariepy. scrapers, each, for di-In the discussion Ald.McInnis strenand No. 5. ously opposed the expenditure of furneeting of the council will ther money for paving this year. edorah P. O. on Saturday, The resolution in favor of the pav-, 1909, at 1 p.m. ing was moved by Ald. Armstrong, seconded by Ald. Fraser and support-

ugust 9th. ed by Ald. Agar and Gariepy. Ald. EAGE IN THE McInnis, after moving a resolution

EVILLE DISTRICT which was not seconded, voted against the resolution and Mayor Lee also

The discussion was brought before d Broken From Vegreville the board by the reading of the es- damage; weather fine. askatchewan on Which timate of the engineer which was prac-Wheat is Being Sown. tically the same as that given at last

week's meeting. Aug. 9-The crops Ald. McInnis Opposes. Aug. 9-The crops Ald. McInnis said that he was

this district are progres-bly. Harvesting on barly this season. He had property on one need and oats, an extra of the streets discussed but despite e of which has been sown, this he was strongly opposed to the especially well. Unfortuhas been sown a lot of saddling a further debt of over \$100,-Farmers have learned 000 for Namayo avenue alone on the perience that it is false city this season.

The proposal was not on a par with put in cheap seed. n, of Brookside, received that of last year when the estimated money for paving had not been ex-and they are looking pended when it was decided to do Rice street. This year \$125,000 had been which may be considering set aside for paving and already \$129,perimental stage, is only 000 had been expended.

A Sectional Condition. eld a moderate crop. It es as the long winter has A Sectional Condition. "It shows a most marked sectional els to the acre.

to on it. The hay end is condition," he continued, "when three y as in former years, but aldermen with property on Namayo SAYS TROLLEY CAR IS A MENACE of the Bank.

C.P.R. CROP REPORT. IMMIGRATION RESTRICTION. The following report of crop condi-tions along the C.P.R. lines has been Bill Introduced in Congress to Exclude all Asiatics. ceived from C.P.R. crop correspon-Washington, Aug. 9-A bill provid-Aindrie-All crops in good condiing tor very stringent exclusion of tion, cutting about the 15th; no damimmigrants was introduced in the Crossfield-No hail; cutting will house yesterday by Representative

Austin (Tenn.) It provides that all oon commence; weather fine. Carstairs-No damage; prespects Asiatics, except public officials, merchants, students and travellers, shall Reserve Fund . Didsbury-Crops looking splendid; chants, students and travellers, shall barley and fall wheat cutting last of be prohibited from coming into the

week; no damage. Olds—No damage to crops; frost and hail; weather warm. United States, Porto Rico, Hawaii or some the Philippines. It also excludes Eur-Bowden-Hay cutting general, oats opean adults who cannot read or write

and barley turning; excellent pros. who are not industrious and who have criminal records, as well as all mem- Hon. Sir George Drummond, K.C.M.G., Innisfail-Reported about. 10 per bers of the so called "Blackhand" or similar organizations. ripe. amage; weather fine. community

Red Deer-Crops in splendid condi-tion; weather warm and showery. Blackfalds-No hail; all grains looking splendid; warm and showery. SMONEY TO LOAN S Lacombe-No damage; all grains coming along fine. Ponoka—No damage since last week's report; weather fine. Millet-All grains in good condi

tion; cutting about the 15th. Leduc-All grains doing fine; cutt Strathcona-No damage by hail frost; warm and showery.

splendid Bawlf-Crops ripening fine; no dam-There were present at the meeting age; dry and warm. Daysland-No damage last week from any cause; all grains fine. Strome-Prospects good; weather fine with showers. Killam-Grops in good condition;

damage reported. Hardisty—Crops in good condition; fine and warm. Alix-Crops in good condition; cutting starts in about two weeks, grain

turning nicely. opposing further paving this year, Erskine-Crops in good condition; grain will commence cutting about August 20th; no damage. asked that his name be recorded in Stettler-Crops in good condition position to the motion.

no damage. Okotoks-Crops filling out well; no

High River-Crops in good 'condiion; no damage; weather fine. Gleichen-Slight damage reported by frost; about 1 per cent. of rust or damage by hail.

Langdon-Estimated yield about 400,000 bushels; no damage by hail or

Nanton-Crops in good condition: hailstorm on the 5th, 10 per cent. o crop ruined, balance good condition. Stavely-Crops in good condition o damage reported by hail or frost. Claresholm—Warm and dry, little frost and slight damage reported. Granum-No damage from frost o

Pincher Creek-Crops in good con lition, weather fine; harvest com nences in two weeks. Cowley-Grain ripening fast; no lamage. Yield, fall wheat 30 bush-

. M. Hays, R. Hosmer, AT 8 PER CENT Sir T. G. Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O. Sir Wiliam C. Van Horne, K.C.M.G. On Improved Farms. Call or Money to Loan on Improved Farms. H. M. E. EVANS. Edmonton Agency-Bank of Montreal Empire Block, Cor. Jasper Ave., Building. & First St., Edmonton. E. C. PARDEE. Commence Agent. National Trust Company Limited MONEY TO LOAN On improved Farm property at lowest currant rates. Low expense and no delay, A. M. STEWART, Branmh Manager Corner Jasper Avenue and First Street, Edmonton.

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untains, takes and it is not difficu't nent which Mr. ho have visited the Banff is outrivalled onal park at the en-ellowhead Pass.

## ED AT MOOSE JAW.

seseLife in Vain Effort at of His Friend.

Sask., Aug. 8.-A accident occurred in river, a mile from rning, the victim: nes, a Weishmen, a Scatchman. The ed as teamsters at brick vards. Jones g at a point in the current is very seen to be in entered the water. Fraser, lying on the nes' cries for help, could not swim ing and entered the in reaching an but became help nt and the unfo together. The body nd two hours after rred and that of ht hours' grappling. e homesteaders

## ALE IN ST. JOHN.

City and District Wild Storm.

Aug. 10-One of the the history of this over tonight. In a e first squall struck es in the rivers and lashed to unusua accidents occurred. the seas were run-All shipping At Millidgesville ts of the Kennebewere driven ashore many vachts and wrecked at Rothes on the river. In e blown down and Water flowed down rents. It is feared age was done to ves-

RES SOLD WELL.

Par For Last Issue.

ord, August 9 .- North sposed of \$25,000 de A. Stinson & Co. at the same were sold at 101% installation of tric light and sewage

being extended town and in the weeks the work on icinity are excellent.

been residents here report that crop pros-oked brighter. The aturing and weather

ATHABASCA LANDING.

Bulletin News Service. Mr. J. Irvine is making extensive dditions and improvements to his new breaking. The first annual picnic of the Hazel Buff school district, 1895, will be held new breaking. Some farmers not Ald. Armstrong warmly resented the additions and improvements to his The R.N.W.M.P. contemplate mak- in Education and Strathcona. ing additions to their barracks in a Wm. Levell made a trip to Morinville wards of a hundred acres. -

week or two Tuesday morning alter a four days Mrs. Wm. Lovell.

trip from Fort McMurray. He re- E. J. Laidlaw and wife are expected ports the party having great difficu- here soon for a short visit. ties in the muskegs in attempting Percy Andrews is an Edmonton visitor D. R. A. Will Not Allow Sight Used to reach the 5th meridian. After be this week: ing thirty-three days in the bush on Mr. J. Archer of Strathcona is here but fifteen days rations they returned the guest of Mr. Andrew Telfer. to the river for fresh supplies, and Geo. Beaton of Clyde was a visitor

to make the shore safely. A party of automobilists composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cornwall, 'r. and Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Blewett and Miss Wilson arrived in the village Menday from Edmonton, after being Menday from Edmonton, after being Monday from Edmonton, after being delayed over night at Egge's owing to 21 the report of which was received by service as it would soon be torn off

a breakdown to one of the machines. 21 the report of which was received by service as it would soon be com-Last Thursday evening a farewell banquet was tendered Rev. Father Recorder, upon his departure for Ed. The secretary was instructed to Recorder, upon his departure for Ed. Last Thursday evening a lareweit banquet was tendered Rev. Father Beaudry, upon his departure for Ed-monton. After a hearty supper had been disposed of a pleasant little pro-been disposed of a pleasant li gramme of songs, speeches and stories was carried out, at the conclusion of II. were ordered, the councilors of these

which Father Beaudry was presented division to look after the purchases. with a well-filled purse, as a token The following bills were ordered paid of esteem in which he was held by Pay list div. I, \$184.23; pay list Div. III his fellow citizens. Mr. J. L. Cote, \$100.80; John Summers, overseeing roads \$17.50; was present and explained how the W. F. Raddaty, bill July 3, 50c; L. C. inburgh, Mr. Wm. Mackenzie, in re-was present and explained how the W. F. Raddaty, bill July 3, 50c; L. C. trick was done in the adjoining con- Porter, overcharge 1907 taxes, \$2; Jas. stituency. A very pleasant evening Hunt, bill July 30, 75c. was spent by all present. Mr. W. After the usual councillors' fee Wood occupied the chair.

Mr. P. Tompkins, Dominion Land meet at the call of the chairman. Agent of the new office at Grouard, was in the village a few days he

DISTRICT CHURCH SERVICES. past week. Messrs. Jas. McKervan and J. Gag Church of England services in the district north west of Edmonton will non are spending a few days in Edbe held as follows during the sum-Capt. Geo. Riddle of S.S. Northland mer months:

Every first Sunday in the month -Light was in the village this week. old flag. Mr. J. Knowles was a passenger in At Mr. East's house, Eastburg, 11.36 S.S. Northland Sun Tuesday en route, a.m.; at the Pembina school at 3 to the Finlay River country on a pros- p.m.; at the Edison school at 7.30 p.m. Every second Sunday-Excelsion Chinese Will Pay Federal Government were now being prepared for the work. Mr. V. Maurice, of Grouard, arrived school at 11 a.m.; Battenburg churan n.the village last night from Edmon-1 at 3 p.m.; Sunnyside school at 7.3)

on where he has been purchasing p.m. upplies for his northern posts. Mr.

attempt to railroad this paving reville to the Saskatche- position through the council. If these Lancet Says Danger Will Arise From as been an unprecedented gentlemen had proposed this at the Too Cheap Travelling Facilities.

prairie broken this year, first of the year and had determined London, August 9.-The Lancet Read work will soon start on the fifth meridian road south of the base line. The first annual picnic of the Hazel winter wheat is being sown on the tested my election on this issue." publishes a strong warning against dangers to the race arising from too cheap transit facilities. "The inadditions and improvements to his house on the hill. Rev. Bishop Holmes will occupy it upon his return A. Clark were Edison visitors last week. A. Clark were Edison visitors last week. J. C. Renton is back from a short stay man and D. McMillan, are sowing up-"These remarks are uncalled for, fronts the public," says the Lancet unneccessary and as far as I am con- "It is not difficult to see in this a Mr. J. Welsh, of Ponton's survey Miss Gertrude Lovell and William Ous. Vegreville is flooded with wild have tried to uphold all parts of the The berry crop this year is enorm- cerned are untruthful" he said. "I party, arrived in the Landing n Bangs are here the guests of Mr. and raspberries brought in by the farmers. city and I have never tried to feather physical and not improbably mental my own nest. I think it is poor demoralization. If a man can reach financing to lay street car rails this his home by tram-car or omnibus for EXTENDED SIGHTS BARRED. year on unpaved streets and theu one cent he is not going to trouble

Alderman MDcInnis said that his and healthful form of exercise, be Ottawa, Aug. 9-Marksmen will not be allowed to use the new extended sights at the D. R. A. meet, although reference to Namayo Avenue at last reference to Na

Word was brought to the village of the drowning of the two assistants of Count A. Von Hammerstein in tue Grand Rapids. The Count had a very narrow escape himself but managed to make the shore safely. Hazel Bluff, Aug. 8. '09-COUNCIL MEETING OF L.I.D. 26 D4. A meeting of council L.I.D. 26 D4.

vised to save physical effort, as if we

Alderman Gariepy said it was true that no petitions had been received ourselves. "Surely this state of things canno

count for sturdiness and healthful for part of the proposed work but the streets were main thoroughfares into activity in the future generation, but the city which were now in poor con-dition. He would also have liked to of atrophy which must react unsee a small part of Kinistino paved favorably on the individual. this year. When the money by-law open to question whether the huma

race is better off for the number of was submitted the ratepayers would have a chance to vote upon the facilities which constantly are thrown in its way." Are Not Sufficiently Energetic to Wave

The motion of Alderman Armstrong

New Redial Proposition. ferring to French Canadians said they Hunt, bill July 30, 75c. Mannvile, Aug. 7, 1909. DISTRICT CHURCH SERVICES. Herring to Frein Canadians said they number 3,000,000 and would stand by the empire in time of trouble. Re-ferring to the fact that the Stars and Stripes were to be seen waving over warious buildings in Edinburgh, Mr. DISTRICT CHURCH SERVICES. P. O. Dwyer wrote the council that week, was one registered as David stay in a hotel in Canada unless the by the aldermen. Union Jack was flying. The only W. H. Clegg a

fault he had to find with the people council and asked what precedence man. She had assumed male attire of this country was that they had the petitions for boulevarding took. she said in the hope that she could enough enthusiasm to wave the He wished to know if the boulevard enter the country more easily. ing for which he brought in the peti- will be deported as likely to become a

A SOURCE OF REVENUE.

\$79,500.

Old Flag.

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 9-With 578 end and worked to the other. Chief Davidson wrote to the Every third Sunday-Clyde school, Chinese passengers, 159 of whom pay advising the purchase of a hose wag-

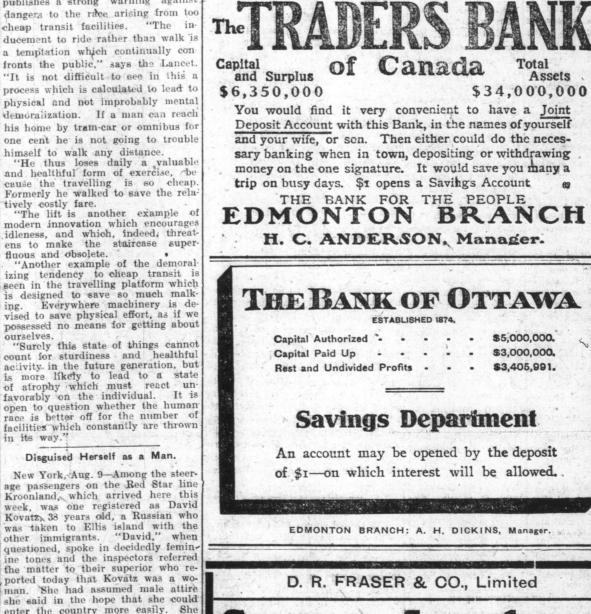
Disguised Herself as a Man. New York, Aug. 9-Among the steer age passengers on the Red Star line Kroonland, which arrived here this

the matter to their superior who re W. H. Clegg appeared before the ported today that Kovatz was a wo-

tion some time ago had been let. public charge. TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. t had not yet been let but the plans

Winnipeg, August 10 .- Cables were The contractor usually begun at one sharply lower again this morning and Chief Davidson wrote to the council markets continued their downward There does not appear to b course.

anything fresh in the news, but su Maurice is taking in about twenty at 11.30 a.m.; Dungannon school at the head tax of \$500 each, and 7,000 on now on exhibition at the ware or is lacking and prices seem to be to be for a state of the largest of the l 



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1909. THE GROWING REVENUE.

Everybody who does not want the mahogany from Panama and Africa, GETTING IN TOUCH.

The West is receiving unusual at satisfied with the steady and large yachts and selling them to the miltention from members of the Federal growth of the national revenue. The lionaires of New York and Boston Government during the recess. The customs return is about the last ba-Secretary of State took a leisurely rometer to record the return of good get them built at the doors of the completed. On Saturday afternoon jaunt through these provinces during times; after a period of depression Steel Trust or on the margins of their people do not and can not resume own illimitable forests. His competi- accept the principalship of Grandin lic works is now on his way east after large buying until they are out of tors in the United States could pay school, made vacant by the appointspending some weeks in the country the woods, and the revenue does not no higher tribute to his industrial ef. ment of E. L. Luck to the Col west of the lakes. The Minister of grow until the goods have been actu- ficiency than by declaring; as they Agriculture is to visit the western exally brought into the country. That do declare, their own inability to work where he has been vice principal of shall & Gabb. Mr. Carey took posperimental farms during the present the revenue is working rapidly back up their own steel and timber into the public school. month. Sir Richard Cartwright is to to its normal place is evidence that ships of as good quality at as low a Canadians have been for some time price as he demands for transporting had received a more lucrative offer in come West soon, though his age will probably prevent any lengthy itinerfeeling themselves in better circumary. The Minister of the Interior is staances and have been buying large-West after returning from his trip to ly on the strength of their improved American ports. If any such thing as conditions and prospects. That the Britain. The Premier may visit Edrevenue is increased by their purch- it ought to be a matter of humiliation school the same staff as last year will purposes, was launched on Saturday town are greatly depressed concernmonton next month. This is a satisases means of course that a large part to every American ship-building firm factory indication of the desire of the of the buying has been done abroadand to every mechanic employed in Government members to get personto the disgust no doubt o' the parties the ship-building trades that he i ally and intimately in touch with con. who would have the purchasers tied forced to admit his inability to meet

ditions here and to secure first hand to their chariot wheels. These gentleknowledge of what is needed from men are unctuous enough in urging conditions, and has to call upon the their various departments. It is significant of the tremendous change in buying at home and from them. They his business for him. Whether the the consumer to display his loyalty by do not, however, usually display a force will get for the United States the Western country by the Governcorresponding and cimplimentary lov ment of the Dominion. It is not so alty by rejoicing when the consumer long since the visits of Federal Ministers to the West were like some other visits, "few and far between." Then where. "Canada" meant the eastern pro-

vinces. But the West of today is not A MARKET WE NEED.

the West of even ten years ago. In-A league has been formed in Ger- the name of the maker is about the crease of population is winning for us a steadily increasing representation many, whose object is to make strong only guarantee of quality demanded Principal Bryan's successor at the representations to the Government to by the prospective purchaser anyin Parliament and a more audible set aside the prohibitive duties against where in the world. The United States chosen by the Department of Educavoice in the nation's affairs Econom. ically, too, the West has made good. Canadian products. The expectation ship-builders may establish such repu-It has gone through the experimental is of course that if this were done the tation for themselves, but they are vice-principal of the school and a about ABSORBINE as a cure for Sho It has gone through the experimental is of course that it ins were done the stage and demonstrated that it is the biggest half of Canadian surtax on German goods would be removed and the people of the two countries allowed to exchange the two countries allowed to exchange the two countries allowed to exchange the two country their surplus products to surply their to them records and records and the staff of the staff their surplus products to supply their over to them regardless of what qual is not therefore the latitude for respective wants. A glance at some ity they put into the work. In this skepticism regarding our future that recently published figures shows suf levent, of course, the yacht buyers will existed a few years ago. The question is not now whether the West will ficiently both why the German people continue to buy their boats in Brijustify the expenditure of public want freer trade with this country and tain, for they are not men to stickle Large Majority in Favor of the Conmoney on Government enterprises and why Canada, ought to want to trade over a few dollars' duty when superipublic services, but which of the with them. Germany has now upority of construction is at issue. The works should be undertaken first. The wards of seventy millions of people probabilities are that the United country has passed the problematical and cannot produce a half of the farm States builders will build poorer boat stage when eastern members and per. products needed by them. Her imand demand more for them, and that the business will continue to be large-i ly as it now is, in the hands of the firms on the Clyde. In which event, i firms on the Clyde. In which event, haps Ministers too, wondered whether ports last year included animal prothis country was after all pretty much ducts, \$76,000,000; butter, \$20,000,00; ly as it now is, in the hands of the payers. of a false alarm, and considered the cheese, \$7,000,000; eggs, \$37,0000,000; firms on the Clyde. In which event, reservation of judgment and post- apples, \$7,500,000; breadstuffs, \$189,of course there will be prayers for ponement of action to be the course 500,000; fish, \$16,000,000; hides and more duty against the terrible Briton of wisdom. There is now on the part skins and furs, \$78,000,000; leather, of Ministers and of leading members \$13,500,000; oil cake, \$23,500,000; seeds, THE MARKET QUESTION of the House'a clear and enthusiastic \$11,250,000; wood, \$64,600,000. These The local secretary of the Farmers' recognition that the West is and will are the dimensions of an enormous de-Association has brought the market question again to the council's attenbe all that it has been claimed for mand for exactly the kind of products it, and that its equipment with the Canada is growing in larger quantities tion by a letter requesting that the public works and services which it is than she needs and for which we are new market square be paved. It is the business of the Federal Govern- looking for customers abroad. The to be hoped the proposal will receive ment to supply should proceed as commercial aspect of the case aside, favorable consideration and that i rapidly as possible. The question of too, the opening up of trade should will be construed as a suitable occathe hour is where to begin and what make mightily for the preservation sion to take up the whole matter of to do first. The probabilities are that of the peace. If the German people the markets and settle it finally and Western Canada will make large in- were dependant on us for a large part in accord with business prudence. At roads on the Dominion treasury in of their national food supply that present we are in the position of havthe next few years for the erection of country would not be very likely to ing spent many thousands of dollars public buildings, the construction of provoke hostilities with us. Trade for sites which are robbed of their public works and services which it is makes friendship and Canada could usefulness for lack of being put in tal and customs systems, and other not discharge a more signal service condition. The old square has been agencies of civilized life which are to both powers and to the race at an object of something other than supplied therefrom. We shall certain- large than to add the ties of self-in- beauty or utility for wany years. ly have to do so if these things are to therest to the forces that make for Without a shelter of any kind busi be kept abreast of our advancement. peace between the British and Ger- ness cannot the carried on there in It is satisfactory, therefore, to find the man Empires. We should overlook very old or very warm weather. With-Ministers touring the country, giving no oder irom Germany to reonen the out pavement and efficient drainage i personal attention to its conditions channels of commerce which she saw cannot be carried on in wet weather. and "sizing up" the requirements in fit to close some years ago but which At the time when early vegetables connection with their several depart. some of her people now see to have, are or should be on the market, the ments. Seeing is believing when the been a great mistake. square is a quag-mire, resembling nothing so much as a wretchedly kept West is the object of vision. The THE TERRIBLE BRITON. Ministers are seeing the West and barn yard—a thing of terror to the The United States is to put a duty farmer with a loaded wagon and a themselves testify to the belief their observations induce. There is every on foreign-built yachts. That they thing of horror to the house-wife, who reason to hope and expect their faith should have to do so, or think they would like to go there to buy her farm) will be attested by the appropriate have to do so, should be amazing and produce direct from the producer. In works. is essentially funny. The blow, or winter when certain classes of prosupposed blow, of course is to be duce are usually at the highest point THE "WHY" OF IT. struck at the British ship-builder. It the market is out of business when At a recent banquet tendered him is a tribute to that gentleman which ever the weather proves stormy. Now by the Eighty Club Mr. Asquith turn any man ought to be proud of. The that we have two squares we will have ed aside from the stormy controversy United States has the largest steel- double the unseemliness and unsaniover the budget and the Government's producing concern in the world, mak- tariness if we handle the two as wo social reform program to indicate the ing steel more cheaply than it was have handled the one. It has been essential principles on which Liberal- ever made before, and claiming to sell demonstrated to conclusiveness that ism rests and for which it exists. it for less money than the consumer without pavement we cannot properly With characteristic force and grace was ever asked to pay for it before. dtain a market square, and that with-The United States has, or had, forests out drainage it cannot be made of he outlined these :---"As regards the Empire, to secure of the finest ship building timber in kept fit for people to use. The sense secure by divesting it of injustice; ing business it was the New England make the expenditure of some use. "As regards political authority, to States. With these resources it is The squares should be paved, if not make it stable by resting it upon the broadest possible basis of popular reand/Boston who have money "by the months of next summer. A building unsibility;

"As regards religion, to remove from barrel" to put into private yachts for of some sort should if at all possible Ward 1. the odium of an alliance with po-their amusement, should go across the be erected before cold weather sets in Ward 2. "As regards trade, to make it world- water for them, violating every canon A bar to action in this direction has Ward 3 Ward 4. .. .. .. .. .. 70 ide by opening our own markets here of their professed fiscal doctrine and been a lingering notion that we may leaving undeveloped one line of in- some day want to plant a fine city

t home to everybody; "And, finally, as regards the liberty dustry in which by all the conditions hall on the central square and that That the new fire hall for this year is practically now an assured fact is largely due to the energy of Alderman of the individual citizen, to make it of nature they should today be pre- we would then have to remove the a reality instead of a sham by unistandard of humane conditions both the ship-building industry in the Un-in the factory and in the home." ited States is as yet a comparatively market building or have the aesthetic taste wounded by the proximity of a These trite axioms are not the small industry. Why it is small, or Well, it will be some years before Edsubmit a debenture for the fire hall ground work and basis of Liberalism one of the reasons of it, was suggest- monton has a quarter or half a mil- it was voted down by a majority the people was before the Six month U.S. Post Office address 1.00 in Britain alone. They convey the address ago, when Mr. Hill, of lion to put into doric columns and the council. All subscriptions are payable in grit and purpose of Liberalism where the Great Northern railway, after gothic windows and swelling domes are payable in grit and purpose of Liberalism where the Great Northern railway, after gothic windows and swelling domes are payable in grit and purpose of Liberalism where the Great Northern railway. ever it is found. Through allegiance building two tremendous ships in a that we do not need and are getting to these cardinal principles Libera- New England ward declared flathy along very nicely without. At present suit. The voting shows that ism has won its triumphs in Canada, that he would never do it again. The we need a market building very much

and while the party remains faithful new tax reinforces the fact of the more than we need a city hall. When to them it will continue to shape the supremacy of the British ship-builder. the time for the latter comes it will city would likely have been up future and mould the destiny of this According to this tax and to the well-

ish Columbia, teak from Australia

ublic forced to buy his goods regard- steel from Germany and the United less of their cost and quality will be States, has been working these up into

> cheaper than these gentlemen could cona schools for the fall term is now the materials across the ocean, build- Kingston, Ontario, he would not acing the boats and returning them to pride in their work exists among them of Neepawa, Manitoba. In the High lumber yard for excursion and freight disturbance. The merchants of the

> > competition under so advantageous ship-builders what they admit they cannot get for themselves remains to

British ship-builders have made for themselves a reputation of building past few weeks.

Alderman Richards persevered how ever, and had the matter brought up second time with more fortunate views on the question are endorsed the ratepayers.

be possible to find room on the block against th proposition of a paid known facts of the case that gentle- for both without doing serious violence gade, as a number of the firemen timated that they would not live

man has been importing fir from Brit- t) the law of appearances.



same price as their recnt purchase TEACHING STAFF IS COMPLETE Plans hav ealso been submitted for The teaching staffs of the Straththe new hall, so the work will likely be proceeded with without further deword was received from W. S. Flem

ing, of Saskatoon, that he would PURCHASES NEW HOTEL.

the present hall, which is cold -

insanitary, for another winter.

The Dominion Securities Co.

urchased the recent issue of deben-

ures, have intimated that they will

take the fire hall debenture at the

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e counci

C. W. Carey, proprietor of the Strathcona Hotel, has purchased the legiate Institute staff. Mr. Fleming has Prince of Wales Hotel at Wetaskiwin. taught at Saskatoon for some time, The former owners were Messrs. Mar-The position in session last Monday and will conduct Strathcona was first offered to Humpthe hotel in connection with the le Strathcona.

## NEW BOAT LAUNCHED.

The new principal of Duggan school

person of Mr. Luck.

LOCALS.

noon of John nation to use tariff coercion to keep Strathcona, and Miss Effic May people. She is a stern wheeler and his business for him. Whether the Moore, of Lanell, Minnesota. The will be considerably faster than the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Strathcona, which has plied on th C. Bowen, in the presence of a few river for a number of years. friends of the contracting parties. E. T. Baines, secretary of the

**Bisley Team at Rockliffe** 

na Board of Trade, "informs be seen, but it does not seem likely Strathcona Board of Trade, "informs to do so. It must be remembered that the Bulletin that he has received a Ottawa, Aug. 9-The entire Bisley eam will be at the D. R. A. meet. large number of inquiries about business openings in the city during the which opens at Rockliffe August 30. Mr. Bains is of the Lieut. Col. Brown, Ottawa, has been 'honest'' vessels, so much so that opinion that the fall months will see appointed chief executive officer with a great improvement in local condi- Major R. O. Montgomery, Toronto,

> Normal School, Calgary, has been ABSORBINE CURES SHOE BOIL.

tion in the person of W. H. Thomp-J. L. Dexter, East Orange, N.J., in a son, B.A., who for some time has been recent lefter stated: "There is no doubt stify to its value for the cure of She

## ESTIMATED DAMA'GE TO SPRINGHILL MINERS CROPS, ONE PER CENT. **ON GENERAL STRIKE** Management Failed to Adjust Griev.

ances and at a Mass Meeting

Miners Decided to Quit Work-

Colleries Will be Closed for In-

definite Period.

Winnipeg Expert Figures Out Loss This Year so Far is 1,000,000 Bushels-Entire Yield Expected to be 130,000,000 Bushels.

Winnipeg, Aug. 8-Thomas Acheson. eneral grain agent of the Canadian

Springhill, N.S., Aug. 9 .- Another Pacific railway, states that reports of strike is ordered, by which the miners any damage to the grain owing to the of the Cumberland Railway & Coal orm will not reach him until today, Company at Springhill will be called but he does not anticipate anything out by order of the United Mine Workers. The decision to strike was

From the beginning of the season reached today at a mass meeting 4,1 Mr. Acheson has kept a faithful re- the miners, when 1,200 were assemb ord of all damage to growing grain, ed. The resolution declaring a strike and the amount covering the three commence tomorrow was passed provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan unanimously. The resolution adopt nd Alberta, will not reach more than d was as follows: .000.000 bushels. .

"Whereas, the miners of Springhill have various grievances which we have endeavored to have had adjusted CUMBERLAND MINES CLOSED y and through the method of concili ,200 Men on Strike-Miners at Two tion: and

'Whereas, the various boards of Other Mines to Quit. Springhill, N.S., Aug. 10.-Mines onciliation have failed to give us f the Cumberland Railway and Coal the desired relief. comany here are completely tied up

'Be it therefore resolved that we day, owing to the strike of the Unithe Mine Workers of Springhill, ceas ted Mine Workers who refused to go work on Tuesday, August 10th, 1909, to work today in accordance with the and remain idle until the Cumbercision arrived at last night. There land Railway &Coal Company gran are about 1.200 men out. It is reportthe following demands:

d that the miners at Joggins and "1st. Recognition of the union River Herbert will also go out. The "2nd. That 1770 pounds be the star miners at Joggins are all United ard weight of a box of coal as de Workers while those at River cided by the Patterson board; th. Herbert are non-union men. Mr. J the price per ton pe based on this R. Cowans' general manager of th andard and the miners henceforth mines, issued a notice today that i be paid by the ton.

the men did not return they would 3rd. The establishment of a sch be permanently out of the company' lule of prices for all kinds of work employ, and that, if necessary, n and about the mines, and such would close down the mines for an inrulations as are necessary for the roper government of mutual inter-

"4th. The establishment of a fair ing the outlook and now it is con ocking system.

sidered they intend to conduct their Everybody is Called Out. The decision to strike calls ou

the strike period and not to carry cre verybody employed by the Cumber did accounts as in previous strikes and Coal & Railway Company on has An official is claimed to have stated cept 100 men belonging to the Broth that he did not expect to see another rhood of Railway Employees, and t will soon affect them because North Slope. It is alleged that it has the fact that the mines are tightly tied been paying for years owing to a large up, and it leaves nothing for the railpercentage of dusk of slack produced, way men to do, and they will be idle but it has been worked to furnish men with employment. whether willing or not. While the men are thus unanimous, the com-

pany are none the less determined YANKEE LOAFER TORE JACK General Manager J. R. Cowans will out up posters in the town tomorroy

Vincent Brennen, of Detroit, Got In stating that if the men desire to re to Trouble in Windsor. turn to work they may do so on the Windsor, Ont., Aug. 9.-For speed old wages and terms, but if they do ng his auto on down, town streets not return to work and he has and nearly running down the chief close down the mines, he will never police. Vincent Brennan of Detroit, take them back except at a reduction as arrested here. As a peculiar mark, of ten per cent.

f his objection of Canadian laws

BALLOON DISAPPEARS

s morning no news had been

ennan seized a small Union Jac The death occurred of Mrs. Esther and attempted to tear it into shreds. eterson last night at her residence on The streets were crowded at the time McDougall Ave. from tuberculosis. Mrs and the Detroiter might have fared badly had not a cordon of police Peterson was in her twenty-fourth year: The funeral will be held tomorrow afte mickly surrounded him and his machine. Yesterday he was fined \$25 in ncon at 2 o'clock from the residence on McDeugall Ave. to the Edmonton censece court

Paris, August 10 .- Up to 2.15 Golock Never in the history of Alberta were

eft Chamouni on Sunday in an at with a floating elevator that has elevat-

tempt to cross Mont Blanc. After it ing capacity enough for heavy crops.

ad risen 200 yards the wind carried Do not buy a machine that has not ca-

the balloon in an opposite direction, pacity enough to cut a full swath at a

eived of the balloon Sirious, which never did the farmers n

the crops as good as they are now, and

**UNIONISTS FIGHTIN LLOYD-GEORGE BL** 

This Week Promises Fierce of Struggle – T. P. O'C Cable on Events in Brita retary of War Haldane A Appropriation for Aero

Chicago, August 8.-C London, T. P. O'Connor Zeppelin's suco qually violent fever i England, and parative succe results of a di coming da the air will th and's comma England's sight navy scare, di but stil speech, while plane as ease the nnouncing narter of a o prepare

continental

In parliament great pause bet second stage of flict over the budge was not mentioned eek in parliam ceedings suddenly ment interest. Irish members weeks' vacation. of the land bill They have gone f the minister eral days, Asqui with the Czar an while Lloyd-George Vinston Churc Except for some dian deportations week in parlia striking incidents. nises a fierce renewa The agitation then red from parliamen and with the remov of parliamentary much more George and Churchill the Tories to fury by the their speeches.

The Tories boast that after this brief visit, wil renewed vigor and be tain the battle with city and length. On the the ministry now is p all recall to push the and will certainly succ Tories, though enraged ed, are much discourage amount of enthusiasm the excited in the masses, an vitalizing effect upon the party, and by the Liberal at all the recent elections some slight signs of a ing temper among the probably the time for su still far off. All the sa George, strengthened tions and by the solid cabinet and the renew nis party, possibly, will carry the budget hands are greatly streng the bestowal of additional closure on Caldwell, vie of the House of Commo greatest hustler ever in chair since the days of the speaker, Reed.

Mine The new steamer "City of Edmon-

The

teach and there will also be an ad- and will be ready for use in the dition for modern languages in the course of the next two weeks. new boat, of which an extended des- business on a cash basis only, during cription appeared recently in The

Bulletin, while built along the same The marriage took place at the lines as the "City of Strathcona," Baptist parsonage on Saturday after- much larger accommodation and will Waren McRae, of carry between five and six hundred ton of coal ever taken out of the

three times a day, and at night after

pplying the ABSORBINE, spread on a

oating of soft wet clay made in the

form of paste. 'inis will dry and crum-

Boil." If you have a similar case apply NEW FIRE HALL BY LAW the ABSORBINE full strength two ENDORSED BY RATEPAYERS struction of the New Building This Season-Result of the Vote

vote was as follows:

ble off before morning, but for the new of the Ratepayers Monday. hours it remains moist, it will sweat in The by-law calling for an' issue of the remedy and draw out the inflamma-The by-law calling for an issue of the related and draw out the manual the balloon in an opposite direction, pacity enough to cut a full swath at a \$15,000 debentures for the building of tion. ABSORBINE at druggists \$2.00 over Mer de Glace, where it disap time. The Massey-Harris Fleating a new fire hall in Strathcona this year Ler bottle or sent express prepaid upon peared in the mist. Captain Spector Elevator Binder is without a doubt the

For. Against Montreal, Que.

"OLD CHUM" CIGARETTES

passengers.

Equal in Quality to the well-known pipe=tobacco and specially blended for cigarette smok= ing

# "As regards the Empire, to secure of the finest ship building timber in the other secure of the finest ship building timber in the other secure of the situation is to either sell the of the situation is to either sell the squares and get our money back or put in the other money necessary to secure by divesting it of injustice; ing business it was the New England make the expenditure of some use.

KING GUSTAVE INTERV

Sweden's Monarch Essays Great Striks, But Fails

Stockholm, Aug. 8.-The the business of the country sult of the general strike ous that King Gustave has i in an effort to secure a co Today he sent a message ties in conflict, exhorting come to an agreement at possible moment and a ration of the disputed que was after King Gustave's I been read and approved meeting Saturday that the moned to the place the of the warring factions, d Sydeow of the employers a Lindquiest, president of ation of Trades Unions, for ence

> The result of the confe not yet appeared, but appar King's efforts for a peaceful of the tranble was without i tonight it was 'announced printers would tomorrow. the National Labor Union proclamation that beginn ow every day or other wage driver is not wearing a un badge, will be stopped by exception, it is stated, would for owners driving their o The union further attempt rate the attempt of the street car company to stay tomorrow on the important the aid of the company's . strike breakers. More than graph and telephone emp strike on Wednesday.

The Employees' Associa ing out \$400,000 daily to a weaker men. The cash in ation's treasury is suffic up this support for three when the funds in the t exhausted the ass serve fund of \$4,500,000, to be used. The strikers da ceiving large contributions mark, Norway, Finland, Ge Bélgium.

Vaudeville War in Los

London, Aug. 8.-A high deville war is to begin h ber 1, when the Majestic t merly the home of cheap open up as a variety hor been leased by the Willi Inc. and will be in compe Shea's vaudeville house. 1st Page

Returns Via Canada

London, August 9 .- Sir premier of New Zealand Canada, en route for hor ust 21st.

iled to Adjust Grieva Mass Meeting led to Quit Workbe Closed for In-

., Aug. 9.-Another which the miners d Railway & Coal nill will be called he United Mine sion to strike wa a mass meeting .f 1,200 were assemb declaring a strike orrow was passed resolution adopt

niners of Springhill vances which we o have had adjusted e method of concili-

various boards of failed to give us resolved, that we

of Springhill, cease y, August 10th, 1907, until the Cumbe: Coal Company grant

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hment of a sche or all kinds of work mines, and such necessary for the

ent of mutual inter blishment of a fair

ly is Called Out.

strike calls out red by the Cumberilway Company ex nging to the Broth ay Employees, ar.d ect them because o ines are tightly tied nothing for the railnd they will be idle or not. While the animous, the com the less determined J. R. Cowans wil the town tomorrow men desire to remay do so on tl ms, but if they do ork and he has to es; he will neve xcept at a reduction

red of Mrs. Esther her residence on om tuberculosis. Mrs. r twenty-fourth year. be held tomorrow after from the residence on

o the Edmonton ceme-



GENERAL STRIKE IN N. S.

King in the midst of an imposing dis Tories, though enraged and determine lay of Britain's naval strength ed, are much discouraged by hould have tranquilized rather that ount of enthusiasm the budget ha larmed the jealous susceptibilities excited in the masses, and by vitalizing effect upon the Liberal party, and by the Liberal successed Berlin and Vienna is natural, but th vas the least important part of the t all the recent elections. There ar lowes interview.

ome slight signs of a more viel The speeches of the King and Cza temper among the Tories, bu n which emphatic recognition wa till far off. All the same, Lloyd ven of the important representa ive character of members of th George, strengthened by the elections and by the solidity of all the ouma, who have been visiting u lave fallen like a flash of lightning cabinet and the renewed spirits of his party, possibly, will be able to cross the somewhat large Muscovite norizon. The extreme Monarchists budget more rapidly. His nore autocratic than the autocrat

**DEFENCE CONFERENCE** LAURIER MAY VISIT **RESULTS PRACTICABLE** WEST THIS AUTUMN

EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1909.

Ottawa, Aug. 9-Hon. Chas.

meet Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who

ville and Shawanigan Falls.

Western Liberals to visit the

newer portions of the Domin-

decision as to whether or not

500 Truckers on Strike.

Fort William, Aug. 9 .- Five hund-

capital about August 23.

Revision of Tariff.

Philadelphia, Pa., August 9.-James

ion ,but has not yet reached a

Murphy, secretary of state, went to Montreal Saturday to Delegate Who Said Things Were Going Wrong Way Has Changed His \* Opinion-General Basis of Work- \* \* was en route to Arthabaskaing Has Been Agreed Upon. Sir Wilfrid has under consid-eration the invitations' of

London, Aug. 8-0,1 Thursday a delegate to the Impelial Defence con-

L.M.W. viewpoint. Shorter hours, wrong way." Today the same dele- \* he will be able to go. The etter wages and better conditions gate says: "The results already ob \* premier will return to the or the miners generally is what will tained are extremely practicable." 

ther learns that on the naval and military defence a general basis of ng the men out of the Nova Scotia working has been agreed upon and a loal and Steel Company mines will sub-committee of military experts has red C.P.R.

<sup>1</sup> been working at the war office over the technical details of the general **PREPARE FOR GREAT** \*\*\* plan agreed to in principle by the Imperial Defence conference. When this committee has completed its lab

ors the results achieved will be referred to the conference. Regarding naval defence delegates and naval experts of each dominion

Meeting Last Week Between the will consult direct with the admirals the first of these meetings being Monday, when the Canadian delegates will neet Hon, Reginald McKenna, Si John Fisher and other high admiralty

officials; Coonferences with represe

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visit of the Czar to Cherbourg government will in due course be laid F. H. MCGUIGAN AS MANAGER.

Man for Soo Industries.

he Soo established by F. H. Clergue some time ago. This immense enter-prise passed into the hands of Engsh capitalists and since then the tured since May, in which month the lave been looking for a man capable Harriman lines gave an order for 118 reorganizing the various industrie

comotives, ontrolled by them. At present Mr. These orders leave on \$2,000,000. McGuigan is constructing the power line through Ontario for the hydrodoubt in the minds of students of the business situation that the West and Northwest are preparing for a great Correspondents Make III-Considered lectric, commission and it is undertood that on the completion of this revival of trade. work he will take control of the So ndustries. WARD ON NAVAL DEFENCE

TWO MEN ELECTROCUTED. New Zealand's Premier Speaks Different Naval Proposals. ive Wire Fell on Barb Wire Fence

Against Which They Leaned. London, Aug. 6 The premier c New Zealand speaking at the luncheon of the Imperial Co-operation League today said there were differ-Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 8-As a r sult of a fire in three lumber yards between St. Paul and Minneapolis to-August month, when correspondent are stuck to earn space; and e ent conceptions of naval defence. Some considered it should be controlight two men were killed by a liv

President Diaz, of Mexico, Aiding WAR WITH CHINESE Candidature of Favorite. Mexico, August 9.-Following report that President Diaz would Are Afraid Other Powers Would Not ove General Bernardo Reyes as Permit War Between the Two Na-tions.-Chinese Insulting Demeanor overnor of the state of Neuvo Leo omes a report that President Diaz after the election next year, may re sign the presidency, and for this rea on is working for the re-election Victoria, Aug. 9-"China would be

Ramon Corral, as vice-president. Pr invaded tomorrow by Japan were it not sident Diaz is leaving nothing under \* for the fact that the military oligarchy o aid Corral in his campaign, and, \* which really rules Japan knows full believed, he is trying to name h well the powers, woud not permit own successor. k war," said W. J. Barnes today. Government Candidate Elected. premier will return to the \* many years a resident at. Tokio, and fo Mexico City, August 9.-Diego some time interpreter at the U.S. lega

edo, administrative candidate, wa tion, who arrived by the steamer Titan lected governor of Sinalca today I majority of 20,000 votes over th "The Japanese military authorities mocratic candidate, Jose Ferral would welcome a war with China and "he election passed off without dis would invade the middle kingdom torder, although the opposition as morrow were it not for the fact that the truckers in the loc 1 powers would not permit it. The Japaerts that gigantic frauds were com nitted.

to Japanese.

HIS PEOPLE'S IDOL ambition of many Japanese is that Ja pan could take China and rule the great Russian Emperor to Grant Partial country as Great Britain rules India. That is their dream, but it is a dream Armisty to Exiled Duma Mem

REVIVAL OF TRADE that will hever be realized. The atti-tude of Japan toward China is more or bers. St. Petersburg, August 10.-It ess domineering, but that is the only said that the Czar has decided way in which questions with China can grant partial amnesty to former James J. Hill Awards Contract For be handled with success." bers of the Duma who have bee

Building of 57 Locomotives-This Tokio newspapers received by the Tiprisoned or exiled. . There is a Has Great Significance to Busi- tan, publish telegrams describing rough lency here to regard this action ness World-Prosperity to Follow and insulting conduct on the part of direct sequel to the Czar's visit to the Chinese troops to Japanese in Chientow Isle of Wight and King Edward's r on the border. Island of Corea in the erence to the Duma at the banque

Tumf river, over which Japan and given in honor of the Czar. China are disputing, and call for strong action by the government. Hashimoto, a

Count Zeppelin is Not Dead. J. Hill's faith in the prosperity Japanese merchant, had his jinriksha Berlin, Aug. 10 .- The report that which is everywhere confidently ex- stopped by thirty Chinese soldiers, who pected to follow the revision of the handled him roughly and placed him Count Zeppelin is dead is untrue. It riginated from a slight operation for an abcess.

TRYING TO NAME SUCCESSOR.

tariff has been revealed in a contract under arrest for 24 hours. for 57 locomotives, which he has to have adopted a rough demeanor conawarded to the Baldwin Locomotive erning all the Japanese residents. The

of employees at the Baldwin works, ment to take action. Mr. Brynes said but to the great business world its Japan is controlled by the military au-

F: H. McGuigan, formerly manager of construction on the Grand Trunk of construction on the Grand Trunk trict as an indication that the whole ment does their bidding, This was no railway, is to be appointed president of the Superior corporation, which is unning the collection of industries at stunidity on characteristic and is able in connection with the recent trial perity, which nothing but commercial stunicity cases, for which many officials of the sugar company were sentenced to of the sugar company were sentenced to

stupidity can check. The contract which the Baldwins imprisonment. It now develops that ow The contract which the Baldwins' ing to action by the military leaders, the have just obtained from the Hill courts have determined that these sen-tured since May in which month the hence, when the affair will probably be forgotten and allowed to blow over. costing approximately

MAD WITH THE HEAT

Guesses as to Size of Crop.

Winnipeg, August 9.-Regarding port sent out from here today that he crop of Western Canada will be only an average and less than las

heavily stories

year, it is clear that there is here a terminological inaccuracy, for crop of last year was below the aver

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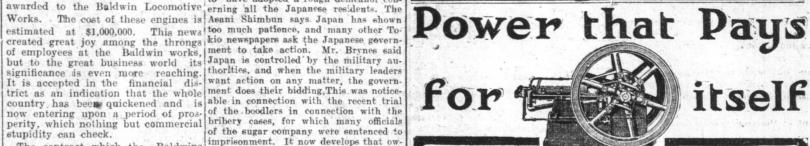
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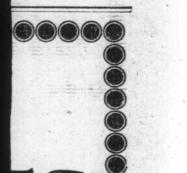
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bestowal of additional powers closure on Caldwell, vice-chairm of the House of Commons, and the greatest hustler ever in the present chair since the days of the America speaker, Reed. KING GUSTAVE INTERVENES Sweden's Monarch Essays to Sett!

printers would tomorrow. strike, an

proclamation that beginning tomor

row every day or other wagon, whos

driver is not wearing a union permit badge, will be stopped by strikers. No

exception, it is stated, would be made

for owners driving their own wagons,

The union further attempts to frust

rate the attempt of the Stockholm

street car company to start its cars

National Labor Union issued a

are greatly strengthened

heir speeches

INIONISTS FIGHTING

ined it and their success is the be Great Striks, But Fails. futation of the argument by which

ne English labor party attempted to Stockholm, Aug. 8 .- The tie-up the business of the country as a result of the general strike is so ser

ous that King Gustave has interven-KING MADE A MILLON an effort to secure a compromi Today he sent a message to the pa Britain's Monarch Takes a Flyer i ties in conflict, exhorting them U. S. Steel Common.

necting of the Oddfellows Maritim come to an agreement at the earlie possible moment and advising arb. New York, Aug. 8.-King Edward credited with having cleared over tration of the disputed questions. lodge for New Brunswick will be considered, also the establishment of a sanitarium for consumptive was after King Gustave's message h \$1,000,000 after three months' specubeen read and approved at a cabine ating in United States steel stocks. meeting Saturday that the King sum moned to the place the two leader a sanitarium for consumptiv Wall street is circulating the report brethren.

re foaming at the mouth against thi

iternational proclamation of import nce which the Czar attaches to the

ima. The Liberals, naturally, ar

their visit to England was, as on

xultant for one of the chief object

f them explained to me, to obtain uch a declaration which would for

ver commit the Czar to the path of

stitutional progress. They have ob

nd hints that J. P. Morgan gave the warring factions, director Van Edward a tip on the bull market. It was three month's ago when King Drowned in Red River. Sydeow of the employers and Senator Lindquiest, president of the Feder Edward's agents went into, Wall street for steel. A short time before, Winnipeg, Aug. 8-Two boys wer ation of Trades Unions, for a confer rowned here Sunday afternoon in the

Mr. Morgan had visited the King at Red river, namely, Fred Robinson The result of the conference ha ged filteen, whose step father live Windsor. Shortly after the interview on Notre Dame, east, at Broadway buidge, and Gerald McLellan, aged not yet appeared, but apparently the big brokerage house in Wall street King's efforts for a peaceful solution ceived heavy orders from the King's of the trouble was without result, fo of Elmwood, at Louise bridge. gents to purchase steel common. tonight it was announced that th hat time steel common was bough

Captain Nicholas Sparks Dead. rom \$50 up in the King's account and 59,000 shares were acquired. Du Otawa, Ont., Aug. 8.-Captain Nic. ing the three months that followed las Sparks, a well known Ottawa American stocks had a big boom and arrister, died today at the age o n the advancing wave of prosperity 65. In his day he was a great crimi ne price of steel common rose stead nal lawyer. He organized the first Saturday it closed at 76 1-4. I cavalry regiment in Ottawa. He was ddition to the gain, the financial di an uncle of Mrs. Clifford Sifton and rict considers the extra dividend d T. A. Burrows, Ex. M. P. In polilared by the Steel trust during tics he was a staunch Conservative. st quarter of a year and foots he King's profits at more than a mi \*\*\*\*\*

\* CANADIANS SMOKING

It is believed that the law

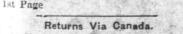
actually prevented the smok-

omorrow on the important lines with the aid of the company's officials and ion dollars. strike breakers. More than 1,000 tele graph and telephone employees with Steamships Movements.

FEWER CIGARETTES. strike on Wednesday. Montreal, Que., Aug. 8.—Arrived, Manxman, (Br.) Christiem, Bristo The Employees' Association is pay Ottawa, Aug. 8-There were ing out \$400.000 daily to support it 30,000,000 fewer cigarettes sailed, Megantic (Br.) Smith, Liverweaker men. The cash in the assoc smoked in Canada last year ool; Gramphian, (Br.) Johnston ation's treasury is sufficient to keep up this support for three weeks, and Glasgow; Lake Manitoba, (Br.) Ev-\* than the year before. The de-\* cline is held to be entirely ans, Liverpocl; Englishman (Br.) in-gham, Bristol; Hurona, (Gr.), Ritchie, when the funds in the treasury are \* among boys of 16 years or unexhausted the association has a re der, and to be entirely due to ondon; Onael, London, Onariar serve fund of \$4,500,000, which may \* the restrictive legislation put (Br.) Hamilton, London; Montezue ma, (Br.) Potter, London, and Alt used. The strikers daily are re-\* through parliament by the eiving large contributions from Den-Manchester, Spinner, (Br.) Lo- \* government during the session Mark, Norway, Finland, Germany and water, \* of 1908. gan. Marcheser.

Distinguished Zoologist Dead. Vaudeville War in London.

ing of from forty to fifty mil-Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 8.-Joseph F lion cigarettes by the boys of London, Aug. 8 .- A high class vau Whiteaves, distinguished palaecosmist \* and zoologist and assistant director \* the country, as the consump-tion was increasing and if it deville war is to begin here Ceptember I, when the Majestic threatre, for-merly the home of cheap drama, will open up as a variety house. It has of the geological survey in the depart- \* had it not been for the law there ment of mines, died here today aged \* would have been an increase 74, after an illness of four months. \* of from ten to twenty million n leased by the William Morris and will be in competition with He came to Canada from Oxford, Eng land., 28 years ago. He was awarded the Lyell Medal by the Geological society of London in 1907. In 1892 he was presiding officer in the sec-the was president was ea's vaudeville house.



Returns Via Canada. London, August 9.-Sir J. Ward, American Association for the Advan-premier of New Zealand, sails for Canada, en route for home on Aug-ust 21st. He was presiding onder in the set of the se

regarding the crop of this ire and a third was severely burne led by one central authority, others whether of the "knock" or "boost' hands. An electric feed that there should be local navies, variety, but the value of such conference as It is

wire, melted by the flames, fell and came in contact with a barb wire It is impossible just now to figur that upon which they were engaged ance against which the men we on what the general average of th was to consider all these points and wheat yield over a country a thou eaning. A charge of 2,200 volts was to consider all these points and evolve some final system which would be best in the interest of the empire. Premier Ward also alluded to the average will be maintained, unless we lectricity was sent through Gus aged 21 ,and Chas. Baker aged 45, killing them instantly, E Peterson was severely burned about as a means of bringing the people of The St. Croix, the Trans New Zealand into closer touch with ier and the H. B. Walt Lumber Co

were the owners of the destroye ustify its opposition to the Czar's yards. The loss is \$75,000. Sparks thrown from a passing engine are b

jeved to have caused the fire Oddfellows Grand Lodge in N.B.

and Charles Parker pleaded not guilty St. John, N.B., August 9 .- At the

cheapening of cable communication meet some very early frost. Talk of hundred and forty million bushels of wheat from this country is guite the mother country. absurd as to say that it is ven weak season. It should be nighty profitable year for our farm Accused of T'teft from C. P. R.

Montreal, Aug. 9-Arthur Bouchard, Albert Ladouceur, Therophile Guay

today to the charge of thefts of a North Sydney, N.S., Aug. 8-Two quantity of iron and steel from the drowning accidents occurred here last North Sydney NS Ang 8-Two Grand Lodge this week, the ques-tion of forming a separate grand lodge for New Brunswick will be ing next Wednesday.

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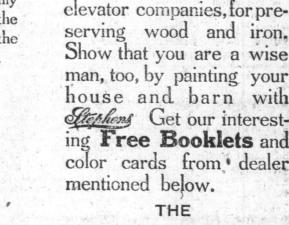
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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* will favor me early this month with a Editor Bulletin: Francis D. Wilson, Fort Vermilion, in City-Indians in Bad Shape in North-Crops Not as Large as last Sir,-A couple of weeks ago I present-

ed your readers with the results of my interview with Dr. E. W. Hilgard, Year on Account of Lack of Rain. ssor emeritus of agriculture in the University of California; today I am

Thirty-two years in the service of able to report similarly upon a conf COLD STORAGE FOR EDMONTON. the Hudson's Bay company, the last present head of the College of Agricul-

CORRESPONDENCE.

\*\*\*\*\* I have arranged for one

view upon this topic of agricultural edu

cation in California; Professor Ander-son, director of the state farm at Davis,

expression of his opinions. I trust that

pleted prove a real contribution to the

n our province. Very truly yours

Berkeley, California, Aug. 1, 1909.

rmation of a sound public judgment

WILLIAM HARDY ALEXANDER,

this trio of interviews will

Editor Bulletin :twenty of which were spent at Fort ture in the state university. Prof. Wick-Sir,-A recent issue of your paper published an interview containing Vermilion on the Peace and the first son is less of a laboratory expert than twelve at Edmonton, is the long re- Dr. Hilgard and more of a 'practical' nteresting and timely information cord of the life in Western Canada of Francis D. Wilson. The factor of that he deprecates exceedingly the misobtained by your reporter in the office of the Edmonton Produce Company, from Messrs. Nivin & Bagley, un the old fur company at the far north- chievous use made of the word 'pracmanagers, who are qualified to give ern post arrived in the city yesterday afternoon after a record trip. This is the first visit to Edmonton in six expert data on the faulty and means now at hand in Edmonton fo the company named and others n his first visit to Edmonton in six haps a special interest and value to his years and the marvellous growth since opinions. gaged in the many lines of perishable 1903 is one of the incidents that has food stuffs, to do business with any

I began the interview by telling Pro degree of system or safety for want most impressed him. fessor Wickson that a report was being circulated in our Province of Alberta of a proper cold storage plant. From Fort Vermilion to Edmonton, a distance roughly speaking of 750 that the college of agriculture over miles, in fourteen and a half days, is which he presides was a failure as part Traders, producers and consumer alike, on reading the article in ques tion, can plainly learn at a glan the fecord of the trip to the capital. From the Fort Factor Wilson went up in consequence been separated from the how, and why, all are handicapped the Peace river to the Crossing in the university. He smiled broadly and en. in the handling of fruits, dairy and the Feace river to the Crossing in the Hudson's Bay steamer Peace River, After crossing overland to Lesser Slave Lake he took steamer to Soto Landing, to miles down the Slave river from the taken in Bozeman, Montana, and at KING EDWARD TRYING Lake and the remainder of the dist-some point in Wisconsin, he was not at times, by reason of the risk in ance he covered in cance, travelling surprised that the facts had become keeping such in stock. Uniform prices day and night. The trip from the somewhat obscured, but thought it rath-Landing to Edmonton was not the er strange that no attempt had been does not receive standard values. The least rapid part of the journey. On made to secure reliable information in Sunday evening he left that point with J. L. Lessard, at six o'clock, and me the true relation of things at Berkereached Edmonton at half past two ley and things at Davis he placed in my turally saddled, with all the phases of yesterday afternoon, travelling all hands a copy of Circular No. 29 of the uncertanty and too often are made to

one of the reasons of Mr. Wilson's College of Agriculture, University of College of Agriculture, University of pay for losses from various causes, California, Berkeley, entitled 'Prelimin- all of which can be safely attributed One of the reasons of Mr. Wilson's daughter, fast trip was to meet his daughter, who is returning from college at To-ronto after a six years' course. She went north last week and passed her father at the rapids on the Little Editor, that this is a bulletin of the Col-gate of Agriculture which is a part of the safety attributed to the fact that there is no cold sto-ronto after a six years' course. She went north last week and passed her father at the rapids on the Little Editor, that this is a bulletin of the Col-gate of Agriculture which is a part of the safety attributed to the fact that there is no cold sto-ronto after a six years' course. She went north last week and passed her father at the rapids on the Little Editor, that this is a bulletin of the Col-gate of Agriculture which is a part of the safety attributed to the fact that there is no cold sto-grievence that hasn't a means of the try, but it is held by more distance to the safety attributed to the fact that there is no cold sto-grievence that hasn't a means of the litty her the safety attributed to the fact the safety attributed to the fact that there is no cold sto-try. but it is held by more distance the safety attributed to the fact that the safety attributed to the fact that there is no the safety attributed to the fact that there is no the safety attributed to the fact that there is no the safety attributed to the fact that there is no the safety attributed to the fact that there is no the safety attributed to the fact that there is no the safety attributed to the fact that there is no the safety attributed to the fact that there is no the safety attributed to the fact that there is no the safety attributed to the fact that there is no the safety attributed to the fact that the safety attributed to the fact that there is no the safety attributed to the fact that the safety attributed Siave river. Mr. Wilson has also a some the state university at Berkeley. In this contact of the state university at Berkeley. In this contact for some time. circular, paragraph 2, are quoted from the act of the 1905 legislature these ilson, Indian agent at the Blood Reluminating words: 'The instruction (on the university farm) shall be conducted point in Canada, the remedy is coid nephew. They point out that the serve, Macleod. The latter, he will visit this week and then return to by the 15th of Septemper."

"The searcity of fur has been the this point further. "The scarcity of fur has been the cause of great poverty among the In-dians during the past winter," said the Hudsons Bay company factor to the Bulletin, "and the present indica-tions will be little improved. The Function of the Hudson to the further the pan of the Bulletin, "and the present indica-tions will be little improved. The Function of the Hudson to the further the pan of the Bulletin, "and the present indica-tions will be little improved. The function of the Hudson to the function of the the Bulletin, "and the present indica-tions will be little improved. The Hudson to the function of the tions will be little improved. The Hudson to the function of the tions are that next winter the condi-tions will be little improved. The Hudson to the function of the tions are that next winter the condi-tions will be little improved. The Hudson to the function of the tions are that next winter the condi-tions will be little improved. The Hudson to the function of the tions are that next winter the condi-tions will be little improved. The Hudson to the function of the tions will be little improved. The Hudson to the function of the tions are that next winter the condi-tions will be little improved. The Hudson to the function of the functi Professor Wickson then very kindly storage. This is a competitive age, out moreover that something of the suffering among the Hay River In-building is to be erected presently at if minus these improvements. All dians has been especially great and Berkeley owing to the impossibility of our largest cities had their days in dians has been especially great and they have been reduced to the ex-pedient of eating the pack horses. Aid has been given by the government and the Hudson's Bay company, but this given the training necessary to make a

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ELEVEN LIVES LOST IN

HOTEL FIRE AT VERNON

BRITIS HCOLUMBIA

\*\*\*\*\* oon have an opportunity to see our Britain's Monarch's Fine Hand Ao parent in Arrangements for Visit aeroplane in flight," said Orville \*\* to England of King Manuel of Wright, to a reporter tonight. With \*\* Vernon, B.C , Aug 10-The Okanagan notel here was de-Portugal-Guard of Honor British his sister he had arrived on the Penn- \* stroyed by fire this evening Warships. and eleven lives lost. sylvania limited and gone immediately to the Park avenue hotel. The \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* aviator was visited tonight by Wm. J. Hammer( of the committee on A Determined Suicide aeronautics of the Hudson-Fulton St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 10-Earl Gil celebration and Chas. R. Flink, a millett, aged 23, committed suicide who it drinking paris green after knocking

NEW YORK TO SEE AEROPLANE.

Orville Wright May Make Flight at

New York, Aug. 9-"New York wil

dress. Experience in this matter has try, but it is held by many diplomats was learned had been the Wright's himself on the head with a hammed. When interviewed Orville Wright GREATEST LAND OPPORTUNITY hand and in evidence, in every large the heavy hand of Edward's German maintained the same air of modesty New settlement, in the famous Okanminimating words: "The instruction (on time to reach Vermilion is now, in need of coid to farming, free fuel aborating on the continent were once, as for powerly and all the larger of securing a home in the world-famed in that has always characterized the of securing a home in the world-famed laken down with La Grippe and a severe

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**TO EXCLUDE KAISER** 

yacht and be escorted by a Portugese has been chartered in that country to selling as high as \$1,000 per acre. Our tongue cannot tell the marvellous results



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THE TURF

SPORTING NEWS

GREAT RACING IN CLEVE Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. toppled right and left in the f racing in the grand circuit r the new Randall track. Eac our events brought out tre bursts of speed, despite a sti down the back stretch.

Favorites won each ev the 2.15 trot, which went to piloted by "Pop" Geers. garet was the choice of

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is expected to bring this section of the Peace river district into prominence. Today Mr. Wilson is renewing ac-quaintances with old friends in the city. Among the number are G. J. Kinnaird, with whom he worked many Kinnaird, with whom he worked many years ago in Edmonton as employees of The Company.

Far from being a failure, the work of the college could with certainty be GULL LAKE SUMMER SCHOOL characterized by a very genuine appli-Study of the Bible and of Missionary cation of the word success.

Work in Progress There. Professor Wickson asserted very posi-

Lacombe, Aug. 9.—The second annual summer school, under the supervision of the Methodist denomina-tion, is being held at Gull fake this week. The object of the school is the in the university in which the lackses Lacombe, Aug. 9 .- The second anively, even more so than Dr. Hilgard, the Metropolitan Life Insurance com-

tion, is being held at Gull Take this culture as a life-calling; he thought '', he specific object of the school is the study of the Bible and missions, and for physical and spiritual recreation.''
The school is open to all to whom it appeals. All who attend have to provide their own tents and bedding. The daily routine is as follows: Morning Bible and missions. Afternoon, gamas and recreation. Evening, addresses. A comprehensive program has been drawn up as follows: Rev. J. A. Doyle, B.A., mission studies and addresses. The way the inversity college of agriculture has been to farwn up as follows: Rev. J. A. Doyle, B.A., mission studies and addresses will also be given by Revs. T. Powell, E. T. Tate, T. J. Johnston, M.A., B.D., and T. Tate, T. J. Johnston, M.A., B.D., and T. Tate, T. J. Johnston, M.A., B.D., and T. S. M. State and the guide addressed with also be given by Revs. T. Powell, E. T. Tate, T. J. Johnston, M.A., B.D., and T. S. M. State and the guide addressed will data to the coincide as the senters and selecting in the university college of agriculture. The use of the work of the mission studies. Addresses will also be given by Revs. T. Powell, E. T. Tate, T. J. Johnston, M.A., B.D., and the guide of the residue to the residue tent of the residue tent of the residue tent of the residue tent of the sector of the residue tent of the sector of the secto T. J. Johnston, M.A., B.D., and ence persistently dictated amalgamation, E. Michener, M.P.P. The address to-morrow will be given by Rev. T. Pow- that those states in which separation mbe, on "The Other Peopis had been effected would welco

We Meet." A start is shortly to be made with the sanitarium, which is being built by the Seventh Day Adventists near Barnett's Lâke, a charming spot ad joining the town. Material of 2ll kinds is on the ground, and it is con-fidently anticipated that the finances will soon be on a sufficient basis to begin. choosing the agricultural course, and \*

Another Nova Scotia Strike.

Halifax, N.S., August 10.-Because by the addition of classical, literary, and \* rifle that he declared that, so Cumberland Railway and Coal Com- other subjects. These facts' he con- \* far as he was concerned, it \* pahy refused to recognize the union times, prove that the isolation of the \* would no longer be made a \* and grant a wage increase, 1,600 mem subject of agriculture is no more desir- \* political issue. \* bers of the United Mine Workers able than the isolation of the students \* voted to strike today. ! of agriculture.'

ance among others, of a small group Mr. Donley reports that a direct of Americans. At the period, when parcel post between Canada and Mexhe was absolutely pledged to the antico will go into effect on October 1st. terprise and had incurred considerable At the present time parcels are sent preliminary costs, there befell the fin- around via Great Britain.

ancial crisis of wealthy men. Among kiss, state superintendent of insur-ance,, today denied the application of the new Antarctic expedition. them were the American backers of HEADED FOR WESTERN CANADA.

Austrian Who Killed Compatriot in Melee Fugitive From Justice.

Minneapolis, Minn., August 10.guarantee and that of the members With the death at four o'clock ot his own and his wife's family, raised a loan of £20,000, by which means was mortaly wounded in a pitched his great achievment was accom- battle among Austrians at Chanhaus-On his return from the Antarctic the Australian legislature voted a sum of £5,000 as a contribution of the expenses of the expedition. New Zea-

expenses of the expedition. New Zea-land supplemented this by another £1,000, but the British treasury de-It is thought that Miller, who eludclined to contribute to the fund and ed a posse last night, escaping bul-Shackleton was saddled with the re- lets fired after him, returned to the

sponsibility for £14,000, and is left cars occupied by his gang and securmeet the charge out of his own re-sources. ed clothes and money. It is thought he will head for Western Canada.

ESCAPED A SECOND TIME

Ontario Police.

Huntsville, Ont., Aug. 10.-Joe government, having already decided to include cruisers in a local Smith a month ago created a sensation by whitewashing his trousers onference as a substitute for the of- at the Bracebridge jail and thereby fer of a Dreadnought, the assumption of all responsibility in connection with the policing of the Pacific. This, is was being brought to Huntsville true, marks almost the complete ac- a steamer. When near the wharf ceptance by the present Common- where the chief of police was waiting wealth government of the defence pol- to welcome him, Smith leaped overicy put forward by Mr.Andrew Fisher, board, swam ashore and disappeared in the bush former premier.

Brilliant New Planet Discovered. Tranquility Reigns in Barcelona. Palermo, Aug. 10 .- A new planet of

Barcelona, August 9 .- The military triumph is complete. Soldiers are everywhere in the city and suburbs, extraordinary brilliancy has been dis-everywhere in the city and suburbs, 

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this race, selling at \$25 to B and Belle Mc made the the first heat, but Geers cam behind and nosed both out. 2.11 trot. Carroll, son of M bred and trained on the Eme which has been turned int Randall track, won a four-he driven by Bert Shalk, mayor dall

The sensation of the day second heat of the 2.07 tro byUhlan, pulled up in 2.03 heat is the fastest trotted th and equals the performance Ball in 1908 and Sweet Mari in second heats.

FOOTBALL. CALEDONIANS BEAT RED I

On Saturday evening at Dian the Callies won their first ga Provincial League series by 8 to 2. Tod kicked off for aga net a strong sun. Play field until Smaile scored af by the Callies, five minute start. After this reverse Red ed up strongly and had seve tunities of scoring but wild sh the forwards when they got goal spoiled their chance forwards were playing a n game, and repeatedly took the Red Deer territory. Davis very busy repelling shots from he was beaten, however, by shot from Hope. Shortly after ed a good goal giving Davis no Red Deer took up the run little but muddled their chan they got near goal; Arnot ha ing to do. Before half time Hay scored further goals. Interval-Callies 5, Red Deer "On resuming, Hay second f first rush up the field. Imm afterwards the Callies got and

The next item of interest w Red Deer who scored per This livened up matters and attacked for a little. Hewse easy chance of scoring again straight at Arnott twice He was lucky in getting the as it was quickly taken to the and, Tod getting possession so taken goal. Shortly after scored for Red Deer, the b the inside of the upright a ing into play. The referee, he of the opinion that it had ine and gave the goal. This be all the scoring the final re Callies ..... Red Deer .... The Callies had the upper through and were easily the The Red Deer team were unf not having out their strong Oliver, their captain was h Rev. C. Greaves, M.A., who u for the famous Corinthians get away. These two are

backs. They were also their best forwards. Thes have strengthened their te. ably and made the Callies ex selvis to win: Arnott did not get much-t

for the Callies. Tweedale an played a strong game at back played a very effective gan especially. The forwards pl gether and put in some prett. Gibson played well on the right in some fine centros. For Red Deer, Davis play

Substitute Dreadnought. CONVINCED AT LAST OF **ROSS RIFLE'S SUPERIORITY** Ottawa, Aug. 9-Sergt. Rus-sell, of the Governor General's federal

Bisley Saturday. In the course of an interview in which he expressed his high opinion of the Ross rifle, he made the interesting statement that among the visitors to the Canadian camp was R. L. Borden. Conservative leader, who was

J. W. HUGHES.

Edmonton, August\_9th, 1909.

May Not Build Hospital.

Albany, ....Y., Aug. 9-Mr. Hotch

that as a matter of fact these institu-tions had all extended their curricula \* the work done by the Ross the work done by the Ross \*

London, Aug. 9-The Telegraph Joe Smith is Too Slick For Northern prints a message from its Melbourne orrespondent to the effect that the squadron, may suggest to the defence

Foot Guards, returned from >

EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1909. ame in goal. The backs played hard. Itain play came near to losing the game Friendship, No. 7 Edmonton-W. R. SPORTING NEWS In the halves, Bawlf played a strong for the Caledonians. **BANDITS ROBBED TRAIN** BIG TOUR OF THE WEST SAVED SIX LITTLE CHILDREN. West, R. L. Haskell, Wetaskiwin, No. 8-J. Scott. ame; Castle also played well. With one goal against them the Cal-Main and Stedman were the best for Missionaries and Prominent Laymen London Woman's Presence of Mind in WESTERN CANADA STANDING. lies put forth renewed efforts, bearing down on their opponents' goal and 'mak-TO PAY OFF MORTGAGE Will Visit Edmonton in October. Strathcona, No. 9-G. A. Elliott, J. wards. wards. The referee was slow on the offside rule. Close on \$200 was taken at the gate the ball and scored with a very deadly ball and scored with a very deadly Bankh Won. Lost. P.C. Icdicine Hat .. .. .. 46 21 Ponoka, No. 10-C. W. Jamieson Toronto, Aug. 10 .- Thirty district .687 London, Aug. 9-Six kittle children Fort Saskatchewan, No. 14-A. R. New Clues in Connection With the be held in Ontario during the fall and William Land noticed a collie snap-Winnipeg .. .. .. ..... 51 .654 556 and as a considerable number of ladies 520 were present, this represents an attend-464 ance of close on 1,000 spectators. This 456 augurs well for the success of football 387 in Edmonton C.P.R. Train Hold-up at Ash-croft, B.C.-Lived on Farm at further denominational scoretaries mouth She hurried out and frothing at the Bankhead, No. 15-C. C. Richards. Waskasoo, No. 16-E. Trump. fourteen denominational secretaries, Sandstone City, No. 17, Calgary-R. McLaughlin, W. Bradley. Florence, Near Los Angeles, Calireturned missionary and prominent ting a rope about its neck when it 387 in Edmonton. fornia. laymen, including several from Tor- snapped at ner. She held on and Carstairs, No. 19-W. E. Triball. onto, will make a tour through the succeeded in winding the rope around west, holding a convention. They will a cherry tree. Mrs. Land had to go .299 Cowley, No. 20-H. W. Pettit. BIG LEAGUE STANDING. High River, No. 21-R. J. Tracey, evening on Diamond Park, between Lloydminster and the Caledonians. On resuming play each side attacked Vancouver, August 10 .- That the be at Winnipeg, Oct. 1 to 3. From some distance to get a neighbor, who Unity, No. 23, Granum-W. R. Math National League. Haney brothers ,one of whom was Winnipeg the delegation will visit fired seven rifle shots before the brute killed in a gun fight at Ashcrotth with Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, MacLeod, died. A veterinary pronounced the Fernie, Cranbrook, Nelson, Rossland, case unmistakably rabies. Lloydminster and the Caledonians. Lloydminster has a well balanced team and play good football and followers of the game are prepared for an exciting game as both teams are evenly matched. Pittsburg 2, Boston 1. Cincinnati 0, Philadelphia 2. Alix, No. 24-J. W. Sims Constable Decker, organized the rob Grand Falls, Revelstoke, Vancouver, Taber, No. 25-H. P. Munro. Chicago 8, Brooklyn 1. bery of the Canadian Pacific train New Westminster, Victoria, Nanaimo, STRAINED TENDONS CURED WITH Millett, No. 26-J. P. Vanalstine Louis 5, New York 6. The line-up was: Red Deer-Goal, W. Davis; backs, R. Gee, F. Domoney; halves, A. Carswell, H. Bawlf and F. Castle; forwards, H. Main, C. Hewson, J. Stedman, W. Kanne de the state of t Beaver, No. 27, Staveley-J. Lyall for the purpose of securing money enough to pay off the mortgage on their home at Florence, a small town near Los Angeles, California, is the Reiseaugin. The avangaiigal association securing holder of the Reiseaugin. The avangaiigal association securing holder of the Reiseaugin. P:ttsburg ..... 70 .722 Veritas, No. 29, Vermallon-M. Chicago .. .. .... 65 32 .670 ew York ... ... ..... 56 37 Edmonton, No. 30-W. Cairns, W. An .602 incinnati .. ..... 48 49 hiladelphia .. .. .... 44 belief of the police. If William Boissevain. The evangelical associa- several botles of your ABSORBINE and Haney is captured the credit will be tion which has a membership f I find it works exactly as you say. The 53 .454 426Krause and B. Kent.Hope from the wing sent across a381Caledoniane-Goal, A. Arnott; backs,<br/>263B. Tweedale and W. McKenzie; halves,Hope from the wing sent across a263D. Tweedale and W. McKenzie; halves,<br/>264The Callies had considerably the betst. Louis .. .. .. ..... 40 54 Stettler, No. 32-A. G. Fox. Camrose, No. 34-R. D. Flemming Brooklyn .. .. .. ...... 37 60 largely, due to Sergeant Phillips, of 9,000 has just united with other de- first I used was on a horse with Strained Airdrie, No. 36-A. Bushfield. he police force of Long Beach. On the body of the Haney brother tary to establish a Laymens mission ABSORBINE, you would never know R. Johnston, C. Y. Weaver and M. ter of the play in the second half and cowan; forwards, W. Gibson, J. Hay, A. Portland, No 37, Exshaw-D. Blair. New York 1, Cleveland 4. Canmore, No 38-J. B. Evans. who was shot dead by Becker was found a photo showing a little girl. Tod, C. M. Smail and J. Hope. LLOYDMINSTER WON MATCH. always dangerous Ll. kept on the defensive. there was anything wrong with him. An Beston 3, Chicago 2. St. George's, No. 39, Calgary-W. Ba always dangerous Lloydminster wer Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1. expert horse buyer bought him and nev SWIMMING THE CHANNEL In the valise of the dead man, in er noticed his leg at all, where before Lloydminster defeated Vermilion by P.C. 86 runs in a cricket match played at .608 Vermillon on Thursday, Aug. 5th, Willis .608 made top score with 34 runs. kept on the defensive. The Callies got several corners which were all well placed by Gibson. Tod had a chance from one but Hill saved. Gib-son once had a chance of running clean Washington 1, St. Louis 1. Langdon; No. 40-J. H. Maguire. which dynamite and provisions were we used ABSORBINE it was puffy and Won, Lost, P.C. Norwood, No. 41, Edmonton-R. Scott. found, was a clothes brush on which Montague Holbein Makes Another Atenlarged. Sold him for \$150.00 and .... .. ..... 62 40 40 Tofield, No. 43-A. B. Mallory. was a trade mark of the Long Beach Merchandise Co., of Long Beach, before he was not worth any more than Philadelphia ....... 62 tempt to Repeat Webb's Feat. son once had a chance of running clean through but shot the ball over the bar. \$50.00 for market. I also took off a Bog Dover, Eng., Aug. 11.-Montague WESTERN GRAIN CROP .581 Vermillon California. Sergeant Phillips, on looking at hope ming expert named Stern, started to-hope mean complained by a swim-the picture of the girl, believed that day to swim the English channel. Sergeant Phillips, on looking at hope ming expert named Stern, started to-hope mean complained by a swim-the picture of the girl, believed that day to swim the English channel. .515 Gulland b Clark ..... California. 49 Final result: Chicago ..... 48 New York .... 48 48 53 .475 Fox c & b Rawle 2 Lloydminster .. .. 197,646,000 BUSHELS .480 Cooper c Wills, b Rawle 52 atistics Bureau Presents This Esti-mate at the Find of July-Wheat Crop of West Placed at 160,000,000 Bushels-Alberta Make Schowlow in the had, after a short in the botting of the photograph for the had, after a short in the had, after a short in the had and the final have the had narrow escapes in the water 26 hours. He is the final have the had had have the had have the had have the had hav .439 Morris stpd Rendell, b Rawle ..... 8t. Louis .... 43 Washington. .. ..... 29 72 .287 Williams b Rawle ..... Thornton c Clark, b Beveridge ..... 0 and at times both teams played brilliant Eastern League. 6 football. The Lloydminster forwards Jersey City 3, Rochester 1. Statistics Bureau Presents This Esti-Eflis stpd Rendell, b Rawle .. ..... 1 when they got possession were very hard N wark 11, Toronto 3. Boyden b H. Sutton .... 18 to stop and travelled at a great rate. Crop of West Placed at 160,000,000 Bushels—Alberta Makes Splendid Showing. 201 Temple St., Sprinfield, Mass. Cana-dian Agents: Lymans Ltd., 380 St. Paul St., Montreal, Que. The Callies played the steadier game Providence 12, Buffalo 6. Chapman, not out ..... Baltimore 4, Montreal 2. Wilson b Beveridge ... 0 and showed better combination than and the child told the officer where the only man that ever held the re-Rochester .... 57 Richardson et H. Sutton b Rawle .... 6 their opponents. Showing. 43 .570 ovidence ..... 51 Tweedale and McKenzie played a good she had been taken by the woman to have her photographed. 47 49 .520 Newark ..... 53 dd\$? game. Tweedale was in fine form, nip .520 though Holbein has been trying for . .. .... .. .. .. ........ Ottawa, August 10.—The census and statistics office gave out today its re recollection of the photo-grapher. She readily told Sergeant totake the description of the photo-grapher. She readily told Sergeant totake the description of the photo-grapher. She readily told Sergeant totake the description of the photo-grapher. She readily told Sergeant totake the description of the photo-grapher. She readily told Sergeant totake the description of the photo-grapher. The readily told Sergeant totake full control of the totake full control of the totake totake the totake full control of the totake full control of Suffalo .. .. .. .. .. .. 53 51 .510 51 .490 53 Jersey City .. ..... 52 Baltimore .... 48 56 American Association. Milwaukee 2, Louisville 1. rvous Wreck got past his man time after time, center- for all parts of the Dominion. Time- was found a portrait of the dead rob-Minneapois 4, Columbus 3. 2 ing well at every attempt. 22 Tod played a steady game in centre by rains at the end of June and fre-ber, the brother of William Haney, S. Paul 1, Toledo 4. Persons in Six Weeks. Kansas City 1, Indianapolis 8. W. Randell not out Tod played a steady game in centre 19 rains at the end of June and Ire-14 and was well watched by Whitehead. 14 and was well watched by Whitehead. 15 hard but wandered from his position 16 too much. 17 too much. 10 too much and the too much an Harron, of Newton, Ont., Won, Lost. P.C. Clarke b Fox .. ..... Minneapolis .. .. .. .. 66 .574 Aston b Fob .557 McKenzie c W ust say our son would have nsumptive's grave long ago en for PSYCHINE. He was ...... McKenzie c Williams b Fox..... ouisville ..... 61 .526 Extras .... . . . . . . . 55 with La Grippe and a severe Columbus .... 57 has done well in parts of Ontario. in ignorance of his whereabouts. .495 Where it is chiefly grown, it was cut early and gathered in fine condition. THE DEPARTMENT QUIESCENT. hole system was weak, in St. Paul .. .. .... 55 Total .... .487 goal and Holt and Gee defended stubungs, which were seriously Kansas City .. .. ..... 52 60 Vermilon were all dismissed for 94 'n bornly at back. .464 is always the case after La Whitehead was the best of the halves, Reports of threshing already made neir second innings when stumps were his headwork being particularly note- show the average for the province to No Action to be Taken in Springhill king several remedies and worthy. The forwards made a wellbe 231/2 bushels for an area of 581,000 the 1st innings by 86 runs. procured PSYCHINE, and Strike by Minister. THE TURF. palanced line and one hard to stop. acres in crop. tell the marvellous results Ottawa, Aug. 10-It is not the inten-J. W. Ward was referee and handled CALLIES AND LLOYDMINSTER be employed in other lines of init in two months. He gained GREAT RACING IN CLEVELAND. Fall, Wheat in The West. tion of the department of labor to take dustry. Alberta is the only other province growing a considerable quantity of strike at Springhill, N.S. The departthe game in a most satisfactory manner, PLAY DRAW. inds in weight, and strength Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 10-Marks The Caledonians and the far-famed Lloydminster team met in the shock of battle at Diamond Park Monday night in Moulton; forwards, Huxley, Kerswell, Tyler Tyler Cooper. The teams lined up as follows: toppled right and left in the first day's himself is most emphatic racing in the grand circuit racing o neficial result of using PSY-le declares, "To-day I am in the new Randall track. 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mouth. She hurried out and was put-

Capturing Dog With Rabies.

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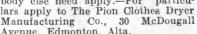


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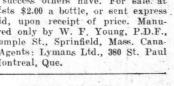


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provided by "Pop" Geers. Fair Mar-garet was the choice of the talent of this race, selling at \$25 to \$16. Hilda B aud Belle Mc made the racing in the first heat, but Geers came up from the first heat, but Geers came up from In the Callies a decided advantage. The score behind and nosed both out. 2.11 trot. Carroll, son of McAdams, 1-1 will indicates the closeness of the bred and trained on the Emery farm, bred and trained on the Emery farm, play. Both goals were scored in the which has been turned int othe new first half, which was very evenly com-Randall track, won a four-heat battle, tested. In the last half although the driven by Bert Shalk, mayor of Ran- play was in Lloydminster territory for three quarters of the time, the Calli

of soccer as has ever been seen in Ed- Hay, C. M. Smail.

The sensation of the day was the failed to get the ball between the sticks cond heat of the 2.07 trot, taken largely, owing to the splendid defence of by Uhlan, pulled up in 2.03 34. The the Lloydminster backs. heat is the fastest trotted this season and equals the performances of High minster probably this Saturday. eat is the fastest trotted this season Ball in 1908 and Sweet Marie in 1906 First Half.

Tweedale won the toss for the Callie in second heats. nd Kersey kicked off for Lloydminste

FOOTBALL. gainst the sun. From the moment th CALEDONIANS BEAT RED DEER 8-2 ball was put into play Lloydm tacked strongly but were repelled by th

On Saturday evening at Diamond Park splendid work of the Caledonian back the Callies won their first game in the division. Smail had a try at the Lloyd-Provincial League series by the score of minster goal but shot past. 8 to 2. Tod kicked off for the Callies From the goal kick Lloydminster a igainst a strong sun. Play was in mid- tacked and were getting dangerous when field until Smaile scored after a rush Tweedale intercepted a pass and took

by the Callies, five minutes from the the play to the other end where one of start. After this reverse Red Deer payd up strongly and had several oppor- lies were awarded a penalty. the forwards when they got near the goal spoiled their chances. The Callies able to hold it. Tod got it again and at

forwards were playing a nice passing his second attempt hit the upright, the game, and repeatedly took the ball into backs eventually clearing. Red Deer territory. Davis was kept Shortly after this Gibson obtained pos ery busy repelling shots from all angles sersion and made a try the ball just he was beaten, however, by a surprise skinning the crossbar. shot from Hope. Shortly after Tod scor-

ed a good goal giving Davis no chance. eral occasions. Cooper made a fine at-Red Deer took up the running for a tempt after a sharp run but shot over ittle but muddled their chances when

The Callies were often dangerous they got near goal; Arnot having nothfore half time Hope and the other end. Hope was once in a good Hay scored further goals. 7 Interval-Callies 5, Red Deer 0. position for a shot on goal when he was given offside. From the "free" Lloydminster attack On resuming, Hay scored from the rst rush up the field. Immediately ed and T. Tyler scored the first goa

afterwards the Callies got another per amid great cheering after 28 minute The next item of interest was a goal Arnott might easily have stopped 800.000 by Red Deer who scored per Hewson. straight at him but he attempted to This livened up matters and Red Deer kick and missed it completely. He is pointed and approved.

attacked for a little. Hewson had an an untried man in goal and his uncer easy chance of scoring again but shot straight at Arnott twice in succession. He was lucky in getting the ball away, ECZEMA A GERM DISEASE Myriads of Microscopic Animals Infes

the Skin of the Sufferer. as it was quickly taken to the other end, When the skin of an eczema suffere nd Tod getting possession secred a well

taken goal. Shortly after this Main itches and burns in untold agony, do you scored for Red Deer, the ball striking know what is going on within the pores of that skin? Myriads of microscopic animals are gnawing at the fiesh, breaking down the bine cells and causing factors thick an intermission make the through ill-interesting with the second to th the inside of the upright and reboundng into play. The referee, however, was

ing into play. The referee, nowever, was of incroscopic animals are who was unable to attend through ill-incross the big bridge and given incross the big bridge and given incrossion the company's pronts on incrossion the company's pronts on certain dealings with the city. Sen-incross the big bridge and given incrossion the company's pronts on incrossion the company's pronts on certain dealings with the city. Sen-is very large for opening day and given fine weather for the next Callies and that terrible itch. The germs group photographer to take a group photograph. An intermission was taken to and given fine weather for the next and given the fair will far exceed and that the figures sold privately until the Auction. Farmscales and that terrible itch. The germs group photograph. multiply faster than Nature can throw group photograph. The preliminaries to the proceed-them off. and given fine weather for the next were private, but Judge Cannon ruled itch the figures and claimed that the figures sold privately until the Auction. Farm-the and given fine weather for the next were private, but Judge Cannon ruled itch the auction of the sold privately until the Auction of the sold privately unti Red Deer .... 2 goals The Callies had the upper hand all

through and were easily the best team. of these germs-they must be killed in evening when the competing initia-The Red Deer team were unfortunate in their lodging places. Dosing the stomnot having out their strongest side, as Ofiver, their captain was hurt, and the

v. C. Greaves, M.A., who used to play why all the blood remedies fail in ecz-the famous Corinthians was unable ema; that is also why salves which do the invitation ceremonies with thirtyo get away. These two are their usual of the mean and in the invitation ceremonies with thirty-backs. They were also short one of the skin and kill the trate the pores of the skin and their best forwards. These men would

trate the pores of the skin and kin the line to the to the convention: eczema germs. If properly mixed with who have reported to the convention: the poly give rine and other ingredients, Alberta No. 1–A. M. Terrill, G. S. ably and made the Callies extend themthymol, glycerine and other ingredients, Alberta No. 1-A. M. Terrill, G. S. the settlement is the resu Arnott did not get much to go in geal (as in D.D.D. Prescription) this wash Wayman, G. W. Henderson, F. J. Tar-

\$159,662,000 bushels. Spring and FRENCH ELECTED all wheat in the five provinces show a total of 75,223,000 bushels, grown on 7,684,300 acres and the estimated yield **GRAND MASTER** in wheat in the same provinces was 6,610,300 acres and the estimated yield t the same date 130.263,000 bushels. Big Increase Over Last Year. (Continued from Page One.) For Man'toba, Saskatchewan

Iberta the estimated yield this year Esther and Maple Leaf Rebeka s 197,646,000 bushels and last year dges will attend the Grand Oddfel lows banquet in Strathcona this even

The annual Grand Lodge convention

the Oddfellows Temple, Strathcona, with Grand Master Mitchell, of Cal-Master Fench, Warden W. G. Shearer wheat 87.23, for mixed grains 84.43, ed. for beans 82.86, for corn 92.03, for potatoes 84.22, for turnips 81.57, for

and the other officers were in their Mayor Duggan ex-ended a welcome the delegates on behalf of the city of Strathcona to which J. W. Mitchell

at Ottawa. 1

uitably responded. Alderman Bush, f past Grand Master, also delivered an ed cattle, 83.34 for sheep and 92.39

Maple Leaf Lodge of Rebekas of maintained throughout July. Edmonton, gave a smart address of

welcome to the sister lodges represent LETHBRIDGE FAIR OPENS ed. Past Grand Master E. Forester

Brown rose in reply. Grand secretary Tisdale in reply . Fine Weather, Large Crowds and 000

provinces but for Quebec, Manitoba.

Rebekas were organized in 1859 and excess of last year, being about dou- pin of the piston. In falling he

at the census in 1908 the sovereign ble. Horses are a particularly large went under the large rear wheel. grand lodge had a membership +f and strong elass, many of the best Death was instantaneous.

horses from all parts of Alberta and The regular committees were ap- Saskatchewan being here. The exhibits in the hall are extra good, ine Telegrams of greeting were read from Esther and Rebecka lodges No. ing anything ever shown here. Judg-fuses to Tell Profits.

of Calgary. A resolution was passed ing has been done quickly and 's that the secretary send a congratula- nearly completed. tory telegram to the Grand Lodge of A lacrosse match between High Ontario, which is at present meeting River and Lethbridge was played on

Winnipeg, August 11.—An arrange-ment has been reached between the C.N.R. Company and representatives ment and not the paving company,

trators' award was not accepted and. city. the settlement is the result of subse-Swedish Strike a Fiasco.

Arnott did not get much to get much the get much to ge ing that the strike is proving a fiasco.

**BAILOON TRIP TO POLE** PICARDVILLE Left Norway on Tuesday on Aerial Jaunt Into Frozen Belt-Pelham Farmer Killed by Traction Engine—Telegraphic News in MONDAY, AUG 23. 1909, at 12 o'clock prompt. 57 Head of Cattle. Copenhagen, August 10 .- A private

II Horses and Mares. at the same date it was 110,524,000 despatch from Trumsoe, Norway hushels. The estimated yield of hay says that Walter Wellman starts to Implements, Furniture, Etc. and clover is 8,984,000 tons, which is day on his balloon trip toward the

Brief.

and clover is 8,354,000 tons, which is the work of the letter of the structure of 123 tons per racre. The North Pole. Acting under instructions from Mr. Strayed from my farm about a mount age. Finder will receive \$5. Information age. Finder w of Oddfellows and Rebekah lodges condition of fall wheat when reaped was formally opened Tuesday in of Tuly 84 17 and of barley 83.84. Will of the Kiel canal today and sank will of the kiel canal today and sank will sell Positively will sell Positively ago. Finder will receive \$5. Information may be given to Billy Hergott, Moriaof July 84.17, and of barley 83.84, wall of the Kiel canal today and sank Other field crops at the end of July show conditions of 87.78 for oats, 81.94 was no loss of life, but traffic will be was no loss of life, but traffic will be dth M., immediately 4 miles west of Pic-

gary, in the chair. Deputy Grand for rye 87.07, for peas 86.15, for buck interrupted until she can be remov- ardville on the 5th meridian line, all his STRAYED \$5 REWARD - TWO coits illies brown no brand, live stock, implements and furniture. Former Shah's Uncle Expelled. Teheran, August 11 .- Zilles Sultan

SALE

Mr. Thomas is leaving for Florida on Latam, East Clover Bar. an average of 123 tons per acre. The an uncle of the former Shah of Per. account of sickness in his family. FOUND

and for sugar beets 81.82. The pas- sia, who has had a claim to the See Red Flag on Gates. ture condition of live stock at the throne, has been fined \$500,000 in end of July was 94.46 for horses, 93.36 favor of the state treasury and ex-Free Lunch at Noon.

milch cows, 94.39 for other horn- pelled from the country. Horses and Mares-Team 4 years old, Ottawa, August 10.-Work will be bays, 1500 lbs. Brown mare 5 years old, Owner may have same by proving proaddress of welcome to the guests of for swine. The June averages of comenced in the course of a few 1100 lbs. Percheron Colt, two years old. perty and paying expenses. Apply for swine. The June averages of comenced in the course of a tow 100 lbs. Percheron Colt, two years old. perty and live stock have been very closely days on the Rideau Club, the leading Yearling colt, well breed; Spring colt, a Meredith,

club of the Capital, whose member- dandy. Saddle horse, suitable for fam- Battenburg, P.O. club of the Capital, whose member dandy. Saddle horse, suitable for fam-ship is drawn from all parts of the Dominion. The club will be entire ly remodelled at a cost of over \$100.-medium weight, well broken. Several

Brown rose in reply. Grand secretary Tisdale in reply 'o the address from the lower lodges said that the Grand lodge of Alberta was instituted in November 1905 with four-teen lodges and 1,051 members. At present the lodges number forty-eight and the membership totals 3,500. The Entries for all' classes are much in struck on the top of the head by the calves, 2 bulls.

A large quantity of hay.

CIVIC CONTRACT SHADY.

Household Furniture: All the House-Montreal, Aug. 10-Judge Cannon hold Furniture which is nearly new. resumed the sitting of the royal com-

Term's of sale-\$20.00 and under cash, mission into civic affairs today, tak- over this amount credit will be given for t Ottawa. 1 Reference was made on the floor the visitors by 6 to 2. High River interesting witness was Ernest Be-per annum on approved joint lien notes.

plements can do so with the Auctioneer Settlement of C.N.R. Difficulty. he was given until the afternoon to answer. Senator Beique was refused permission to appear for the Montreal ROBERT SMITH Paving Co. on the ground that the investigation concerned the road depart-

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Province of Alberta to wit. By virtue of a Writ of Execution is sued out of the District Court of the District of Edmonton at the suit of F. G. Haldane, pla intiff and J. T. With, friends to attend this sale as the stock erspoon, defendant, and to me directed

against the lands of J. T. Witherspoon have seized and taken into execution the following lands namely: The Northeast 1-4 of section 24, township 51, range 1, west of the 5th Meridian, which I shall expose for sale on Mon-day the 20th day of September at the sheriff's Office, First street, Edmonton, at the hour of 11.30 a.m. W S ROBERTSON, Sheriff.

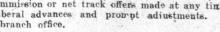
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the fire brigade at Central hall was tario, and New York State. For two called out by an alarm from the cor-ner of First and Athabasca avenue, which camped on the Upper St. Lawrence. His visit east has benefited where a pot of tar had boiled over. On the way up Rice street the chemi- his health materially. On the way up Kice street the caking "You can't go round a transition over a dog that was barking the East without running into "You can't go round a corner

stantly

city.

eight or nine o'clock

animated conversation concerning Al-First excursion on the new steamer berta," said Mr. Day to the Bulletin. "Things are picking up in the East," he continued, "Money is easjust completed by John Walter, will be held on Tuesday afternoon next under the auspices of Grace Methodist ier, and there is a great tourist traffic this summer, which is a sign of mon church Sunday school and league The committee have chartered the ey loosening up. I had little difficult boat and intend leaving the dock at in arranging the financing of several 2 p.m. sharp, going up stream for a four hour sail. They will land and hold a picnic. Returning the steam propositions 1 have on hand. "The crops in the East are a fai average. Most of the cutting is over. er is expected to reach the city about The fruit crop will be good also."

THE WEATHER.

There has been some light showers FRANK MINE TAKEN OVER. and thunderstorms in Alberta and a R. Willis has taken over the Frank few in Saskatchewan and Manitoba mine which was operated part of last but for the most part the weather has year by the Pioneer Coal company, been fair and warm. has spent considerable money impro-Forecast-Western provinces, thun ing the property and now has it is erstorms in a few localities mostly take out 100 or more tons fair and warm, today and on Thurs per day. The mine is located on r ver lot 31, a couple of miles east of the

The record of temperatures in th various centres yesterday was: Max. Min There is a seam over four fee in thickness, which is worked by a vertical shaft and hoist. The govern-Edmonton, fair ment and city officials have given the Red Deer, clear . coal number one grade after testing Calgary, clear

Lethbridge, clear . Medicine Hat, fair J. A. KINNEY IN CALGARY. Prince Albert, clear J. A. Kinney, Edmonton, organizer for the Brotherhood of Carpenters in the province, is in Calgary on an inspection trip. Speaking to the press of the southern city, Mr. Kinney says that the Indian Head, dair carpenters' strike in Edmonton was a Moose Jaw, clear costly affair, both for the organization, Portage La Prairie

contractors and the general pbulic. The Brandon, cloudy main points at issue, Mr. Kinney stated, Winnipeg, cloudy were the question of wages and the closed or open shop policy. While the carpenters did not get all they were ARRANGING FOR ARRANGING FOR RALLY DAY. asking in the way of wages, they got a H. F. Kenny, general secretary

two-year agreement covering 1910 and 1911 with the Builders' Exchange, which the Alberta Sunday school associaprovides that no member of that body Calgary, arrived in the city last night. He reports that the Sunday School will keep a carpenter in his employ who refuses or is ineligible to join the work in all denominations Union. The agreement also provides for

bear, four otter and 5,585 rats. When, to attend tomorrow evening.

"If you will attempt epartment between the 20th and n cases that you know nothing about 30the of June, showing that it must have been after that date that the you must suffer the consequence dead man disappeared. An inquest said Police Magistrate Cowan Saturwill be held by Dr. Braithwaite upon day morning to J. H. Ross, a store his return to the city this evening or keeper of First street, who had laid lik grass," said Coroner Braithwaite, when telling the jury yesterday

WANT NEW MARKET PAVED. Francis C. Clare, secretary of th

afternoon of the condition in which he found the body. Corporal Davies, of the R.N.W.M. P., assisted by Mah Ah, one of the monton union, Alberta Farmers' as in payment of goods. The case was ciation, has written the city comest educated of the Edmonton China issioners enclosing a resolution pasmen, has been working on the case for the past week and their identificased at a recent meeting, asking that to pay the costs to the extent o the new hay market and square be paved. The resolution is as follows: \$3.25 ion of the Celestial was the result.

and gave his own evidence of Knowles passing the worthless cheque. The "That, taking into consideratio the unsatisfactory state of the present market square, with regard to the heque, marked "N.S.F., was provery muddy state of the tying-up duced. "Have you any further evidence?" places, the secretary write the cit

uide started out from the Alberta Hotel on a trip to the Yellowhead where they will undertake the perilous task of authorities asking that the new hay inquired the magistrate, and the witness replied that was all that he market place be paved with wood caling Mount Robson, the highest peak other suitable pavement.' of the Canadian Rockies. The knew.

were L .S. Amery of the London Times G. Hastings and A. L. Mumm. of Lon-CHIEF LANCEY RETURNS. Chief of Police .Lancey return on and Geoffrey Priestly of Bradford Monday from Niagara Falls er-keeper or some one from the bank where he has been attending the con to show that there are not sufficient Falls er-keeper or some one from the bank England. The guide was M. Inderbinen

who has spent a life-time among the peaks of the Alps. They expect to be absent about two months and if they accomplish the feat of scaling Mount ing the 28th and 29th of July. Just court of the Robson 13,700 feet above the sea level, they will have aftained what man has ceived word that his father in Mon-Just court of the opinion that the legal practice is a mystery to the layman. The party have just returned from paralysis. He hastened to his bed

Lake O'Hara in the Rockies where the annual meeting of the Alpine club was held. During their meetings there Mr. with him and then left on return to Amery gave interesting experiences of climbing in South Africa Mr. Hastings told of a climb on Nanga Parbat in the up for com-"The principal question that can up for consideration at the conver-tion," said the chief in conversatio Himalayas ,famous in Alpine history,

and Mr. Munn gave numerous accounts f man-eating game along the Uganda the protest against the criticism the so-called sweatbox and third d railway and told of his firt climb on Ru wenzori range. gree methods. The discussion ende in the passing of a resolution which

COMING TO EDMONTON. was in part as follows:

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LEAVE FOR THE YELLOWHEAD.

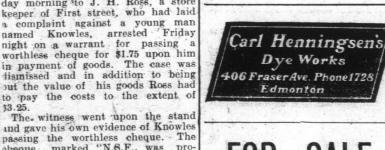
Sunday morning four intrepid mour ain climbers accompanied by a Swi

Capt. W. Harry Watts, of Charlotte town, P.E.I., who has been in the "Whereas when a crime has city for the past week, leaves today committed it is the duty of the policy on return to the Island. Capt. Watts to use to the utmost limit the privi has been engaged as organist of the leges and powers vested in them b First Presbyterian church here, and law, and whereas those rights and also instructor of the 101st Edmonton privileges in the matter of prisoners'

Fusihers Regimental band. He will statements or confessions are well return to Edmonton on September 1st, defined by law and established by reand commence his duties immediate- peated rulings of the highest judgi this line you wish done, please drop me 35c, 40c per lb. ly. In addition he intends organizing cial authorities, and whereas, notwitha line. ion, who has his headquarters in an Edmonton school of music, which standing gravely unfair attempts will include the teaching of piano, made by sensational newspapers and pipe and reed organ, orchestral and band instruments, harmony, vocal and theory of music. Mr. Watts will have bo and third-degree methods, your

term of the contract. **FRASER'S FURS TOTAL \$11,160.25.** Lot No. 3 of Colin Fraser's fur catch, which comprised the twelve packs stalled for a time between here and Athabasca Landing, was put ap for sale in the McDougall and Se-cord block restricted as a following. **Mr. Kanny will attend the meeting** of the Sunday school workers of all denominations in McDougall church packs stalled for a time between here and Athabasca Landing, was put ap for sale in the McDougall and Se-cord block restricted as a time between at two the Sunday School Rally Day here on Sunday. September 19th, and the re-ligions census of the city on the Wed-tor sale in the McDougall and Se-cord block restricted as the set of the city of the city. **Capt.Watts has been prominent also Capt.Watts has been prominent also police and appeal to the Judiciary Capt.Watts has been prominent also police and appeal to the Judiciary Capt.Watts has been prominent also police and appeal to the Judiciary Capt.Watts has been prominent also police and appeal to the Judiciary Capt.Watts has been prominent also police and appeal to the Judiciary Capt.Watts has been prominent also police and appeal to the Judiciary Capt.Watts has been prominent also police and the Press of Canada to unifait to the police, and one which i calculated to destroy confidence in the Maritime the Charlottetown Rifle association. Those in attendance came from all <b>to Capt.Watts' prosent to the police and appeal to the Judiciary to the Charlottetown Rifle association. to the Capade Meetics in the meetics to the starts of Capade Meetics in the starts of Capade Meetics in the meetics in** 

cord block yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. The buyers had previously sorted needay following. Plans will also be Capt. Watts' present trip through the western provinces was purely a the east and Victoria, B.C. on the western provinces was while in the west, being represented. There were The buyers had previously sorted tion and the raising of a chorr of boo indicay one and it was while in the west, being represented. There were the between sixty and seventy delegates voices to assist in the evening meet-timate as to the value which the furs ings. Would be to their respective firms. Every Sunday school worker in Ed-The lot included five silver foxes, two monton who is interested is invited in the demonton and its future tice were handed over to a legislative of FIRST STREET. PHONE 1877 reatness. committee who will present them to





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YARMOUTH N.S.

St. Albert-August 3.

Claresholm-August 3.

Ledue-September 21.

ALBERTA FAIRS.

Camrose-October 6 and 7

Olds-September 13 and 14.

Sedgewick-September 24.

Vegreville-September 29.

laber-September 30.

Didsbury-October 5 and 6.

SUIT AGAINST MEAT TRUST

Three Chicago Packing Firms Named

New York, Aug. 10,-Armour & Co.,

hicago packers, are named today as

Swift & Co., and Morris & Co., the

defendants in a complaint filed under the provisions of the Sherman anti-

trust act, by the minority stock hold-

ers of the New York Butchers Dressed

260 Japper Ave. K

in Suit for \$1,500,000.

Irvine-October 1.

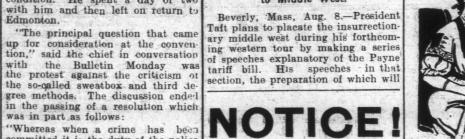
Lloydminster-September 27.

Macleod-August 4, 5 and 6.

"Then the case is dismissed with FARM LAND AND CITY PROPERTY costs against you," was the reply. "You have failed to produce the ledg-Call or write for prices and maps.

Crafts, Lee & Gallinger Ross paid his costs and left the 236 Jasper E. Edmonton, Alta.

TO PLACATE PROGRESIVES President Taft Plans to Explain Tariff to Middle West.



BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Alberta Colonization Co.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

## GOOD TEA I am back at the well business again

Meat company, who seek to recover \$1,500,000 damages. The complaint and back to stay. All work done quickly Strong, delicious flavored, is the first move in a suit originally and up-to-date. If you have anything in satisfying black teas, 25c, 30c, made two years ago, and it is essen tially a protest against the majorit

management of the company's affairs Fine white granite cups and which it is averred, has been dictated by the packers ever since 1907, when saucers, \$1.00 per doz. hey bought a controlling interest and Butter crocks 35c per gal. seated their own directors. Fruit sealers.

Best goods. Lowest prices. SEALER It pays you to deal at H. WILSON 44 Queen's Ave. RINGS

Some splendid buys in the busine Mr. FARMER portion of the city, also in the residential parts, especially in the West End NOW that the Season is here for pre serving fruit you will require RUBBER HALF-BREED AND VETERAN SCRIP

Our store is right across from the RINGS for sealing the containers. We Market and is the most convenient sell them for both quart and pint jars. place for you to get your Hardware of all kinds.



IMITA-Both parties will non TIUNS time and places. It has of the council to appi SOLD selected by the city ch ON THE present body is Repub ed that recommendation MERITS It developed, however OF ation between Democrat MINARD'S lican members had which inspectors in LINIMENT Harding, Republican mayor, and Clarke, Den ate for the same office, ) and the friends of Shanl possing candidates respe same offices were on h inclined to make trou After more than an ing forty-five of the Fort Saskatchewan-August 4. inspectors were rejec f Harding substituted the friends of the ouste ed to attack the counc Lethbridge-August 10, 11 and 12. all the poice could do sonal encounters, the into the chamber and Daysland-September 22 and 23. members with angry ge menaces. Innisfree-September 27 and 28. All of the members for the Harding inspec Vermillion-Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. to leave the chamber Viking-October 5. Raymond-September 16 and 17. man Rovse, who, think Nanton-September 20 and 21. Pincher Creek-September 22. Magrath-September 23 and 29 Cardston-September 28 and 29.

observed slipped out an The mob recognized him and yells started in p Royse is a good sprin he heard crice of "Hang "Shoot the traitor!" changed his course police station s eking That official was not ed through the rooms his heels, and, finding rear, begged them to p officers hastened to threatening to shoot saved Royse from attac Clark is backed influence, and the l the two parties see m the part of the brewers get candidates who interests no matter how Nevember goes.

Killed in Grav

Huntsville, Aug. 14a mass of falling grav which they were work and John Beswick m ernoon. When they to town by seven search party was or ried to the pit. two n wick was found und gravel and Hughes nches. The mass h feet and the men what struck them. widow, and three ch

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SIX THOUSAND CA

Madrid, Aug. 14 roccan war the day extends thin \* the third day's thousand were wounded. Gen.

mands reinforcer \*\*\*\*\*