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EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, JULY 29, 1907.

Note Written By Madman.

Peoria, Ill., July 26-Frank K. Whit.

ship a month ago and an investiga-

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Three Baby Girls Stabbed in the Abdomen. One of them Dead. Other Two Will Die. Man Accused of Crime Arrested. Crowd Wanted to Lynch Him.

Berlin, July 26.—A series of cold-blooded crimes singularly resembling the "Jack the Ripper" murders, but for the fact that instead of women the victhe fact that instead of women the victor to the central station for security. To by City Solicitor N. D. Beck, K.C., tims were little girls, occurred with remarkable celerity this after- due in the meantime, he will be connoon, almost in the centre of the city fronted by them. and aroused the most intense excite-

Within a short space of time the as-

enryive the night

eavor to find the murderer and pub- CHARGED WITH ROBBING SISTER his capture. Shortly after the crimes Frank K. Whiting of Peoria Arrested were committed a slip of paper with a for Misappropriating \$36,000... death's head sketched on it was found death's head sketched on it was found on a public seat near the scene. On it was scribbled in a rambling hand, "Away, away, in five minutes there will be a corpse. There is a wild murderer in the neighborhood. Deliver this note to the police, I have killed children in Belforter, Preinzlauer and Hansedorfer streets."

Murders Committed With Scissors.

Murders Committed With Scissors. The note was attached to the seat by tion showed him to be short in his means of a sharp single scissor blade accounts, whereupon he fled to Caliand it is assumed that the crimes were fornia. Deputy Sheriff A. H. Thomp-committed with the other half of the con left for Los Angeles tenight with committed with the other half of the instrument. All the available police and detectives were ordered to scour the neighborhood. Some parents reported that their children had seen a haggard that their children had seen a haggard back. that their children had seen a haggard man about 27 years of age, well dressed wearing a cap, offering fruit to little girls whom he asked to accompany him. A man was arrested shortly afterwards who tallied somewhat with this indefinite description. Later he was confronted by the two wounded children but they were too weak to respond to questions put to them. The man was then taken in a cab guarded by police to the police station. The crowd outside the station, believing him to be the guilty man, attempted to drag him from the stored wearing a cap, offering fruit to little work wounded shill be put into shape at once and quickly as material can be landed here the protection and the pay of Championed What Darrow Cursed.

Strikers Return to Work.

Duluth, Minn., July 26.—The striking miners returned to work in the bridge will be shoved along.

Crops at Saskatoon.

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The rules of the grounds problem to defense found a bold and brilliant paragraph of defense in Senator Borth's interludes and Christianity, future, law and order, home and country olice and lynch him, and he was saved shipped.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

mence work on the improvement of the bed of the river so that there may

MAKING RIVER NAVIGABLE

basca River Banks to thus Deepen Water in Shallow

Portions. William Darling in Charge of

Wm. Darling, of the department of public works, for the Dominion, left this morning for the Lesser Slave

THE MACAULAY INVESTIGATION

Justice Scott Hears Evidence in Charge Against Alderman

The investigation into the charge preferred by City Medical Health Oficer Dr. Ternan against Ald. Dr. Mac.

erman were looked after by O. M. Biggar and D. H. McKinnon: The proceedings were conducted with

closed doors. Experts who have examined the note found on the seat have come to the dealt principally with the medical

had been committed came when an occupant of the house at the corner of Byke and Belforter streets found the body of Margaritha Prawitz, aged four, lying in the document to th contagious diseases. The swore that the corner of Byke and Belforter streets found the body of Margaritha Prawitz, aged four, lying in the doorway bathed in blood,

Crowds gathered about the police sta-tion shouting vengeance orgainst the olice sta-tion shouting vengeance orgainst the olice leader Genez acted as the agent Ferrier and Whitelaw, Mayor Griestion should be represented as the agent part of the government in inducing Sakay back and two women from the disvictims who still lived were taken to a hospital. Their condition is extremely precarious and they are not expected to never to be committed.

The physicians gave evidence on the alleged unprofessional conduct of the defendant. Mayor tries and whitenew, mayor tries and whitenew, mayor tries and whitenew, mayor tries and they are not two women from the displayment of the promised the p

police station. The crowd outside the guard of citizens. At Hibbing all was tity of last year's crop to be marketed. Farmers will agree that heavy rains of man, attempted to drag him from the larger increase. No ore is yet being this week will help things along nicely and already growing grain is showing

ATTEMPTED LIFE OF HIS FRIEND TO LESSER SLAVE LAKE

Dr. Clyn Smith Escaped Being Department of Public Works Will Build Wing Dams Along Atha-Murdered by Slight Deflection of Bullet.

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steamers between the Autanassa Through a troing a arroley car in which hier key will consist of building a number of wing dams along both banks of the river to confine the water in narrower limits and thus deepen the channel. At present there is a portion of the river from the point, where it empties into the Athabaska nineteen miles up stream, that is very shallow and blocked by boulders and gravel bars.

The greater portion of the machingers into the fellowed, Edward Belave of Augusta and his condition to-night is extremely serious.

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Death of Chief Justice Nelson.

Peakskill, N. Y., July 26.—Thos. Nelson will be brought to Winnipeg buffalo country and has seen three weeks behind. There weeks behind will be brought to Winnipeg buffalo country and has seen three buffalo country and has seen three weeks. The need is some hot week. The need is some hot wing been made on the description sent of the territory of Oregon from 1851 to 1853, died at his home at this city to Hartney.

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BORAH'S FINAL WORD WITH HAYWOOD JURY

Leading Counsel for State Reviews Evidence in Physician. Famous Case, and Points an Accusing Finger at Haywood. He Appeals (From Saturday's Daily.) to the Jury to do its Duty.

and argument are at an end, and tomorrow the jury will be left to decide whether Wm. D. Haywood, secthan once he paled under the attack a criminal conspiracy to assassinate accusing finger at the man who he ex-Governor Steunenberg, who was said, "was the criminal force behind murdered with a bomb at his home the Western Federation of Miners." in Caldwell on December 30, 1905. United States Senator Wm. E. Borah, engaged by the State of Idaho as special counsel for the prosecution, Within a short space of time the assailant successively enticed three little baby girls the oldest only five years old, writing from the prisoner and compare of the city were substantially the writing from the prisoner and compare of the city were substantially the writing from the prisoner and compare of the city were substantially the writing from the prisoner and compare of the city were substantially the writing from the prisoner and compare of the city were substantially the control of the city were substantially the city were substantially the control of the city were substantially the city were

them several times in the abdomen with a sharp instrument. As a result one of the children is dead, and another is dying and the third is dangerously wounded.

Dead Child Found.

The first knowledge that the crimes seeking admission to the court room dant.

quarters of the Western Federation him take the punishment that Miners. This was done carefully law prescribes.

heard. The physicians gave evidence on the alleged unprofessional conduct of the defendant, Mayor ed. He sprang forward, and with You have never faced a duty that reconduct of the defendant, mayor ed. He sprang forward, and with the city his voice quivering and hand upraised quired a higher courage than now, commissioners had taken and the two he shouted, "Watch them now, watch in every home in Idaho the thoughts women on the statements that Dr. the five conspirators. Stuenenbu's of our people are with you, mingling Macaulay had made when insisting on is to die in thirty days, and they are with thoughts of things that made making an examination.

Counsel followed in argumets after

The dramatic utterances and tense home possible, and in every home throughout his broad land,

Counsel followed in argumets after which Judge Scott reserved judgment until a copy of the evidence taken in shorthand had been prepared. It was evident, however, that he was decidedly favorable to the prosecution.

The dramatic utterances and tense figure of the pleader sent a thrill through the court room. For ten seconds there was silence, then, relaxing, Borah continues with his merciless logic. He brought Davis, Copeles logic Saskatoon, Sask., July 26.—Assistant tion of Miners, into touch with Or- court room, including counsel for the Divisional Engineer McMillan, on C.P. chard. Without a pause he drew defense. R. construction out east of Saskatoon, picture after picture of the men asis in town to-day. Everything is going sociating together at various places. From each place, and fresh from will be into Saskatoon before you are every crime, he brought Orchard to the place and trails are back "home to Denvar" and then will be into Saskatoon before you are aware of it." To-day ties and rails are being distributed down to the river smilingly he leaned towards the bank on the west side of the road lank of the west side of the road lank of the west side of the road lank of the west side of the r

Boise, Idaho, July 26 .- Evidence | cally the only one man in the room the court-room in tears, but soon rened to take her accustomed place beside the invalid wife of the defe

awakened by Mr. Borah's vivid ora-Peroration Delivered Quietly. Senator Borah's peroration was delivered in quiet, almost pleading tones in strong contract to the harsh

er tone in which he spoke of Clarence Darrow's argument of justification "If," he said, "the state has pointed out to you the men who were conbody of Margaritha Prawitz, aged four, lying in the doorway bathed in blood, her bowels protruding and the lower part of her bowels protruding and the lower part of her body horribly gashed. This was immediately reported to the police who were about to investigate the case when reports came that Hertha Loost, aged three and Ella Knispel, aged five, had been found similarly outraged, but still alive in Prenz Lauer alley and Hanserdorfer street, respectively.

Excitement Intense.

Rumors soon spread throughout the vicinity which magnified the number of victims and the inhabitants of the neighborhood became intensely excited Mothers, sought their children in the street and made them return intense. Crowds gathered about the police standards.

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Manilla, July 28.—The dappraged of their thich propries general election in his evidence, her her when get the medical health officer when get to pen unidows, that they might tends the his party lower will be chosen, is marked by apath; throughs the warsant absolutely denied in his evidence of the year of the young senator.

Senator Borah laid the foundation for his argument last night. This morning he began an analysis of the the total registered vot is less than the warrant given him, but said the total registered vot is less than the warrant given him, but said the total registered vot is duty to perform than was ever asked of a jury in Idaho. Some of you men have stood the test in the past

which is to be run temporarily. This back to Denver? unless it was to find mile across the Chautauqua grounds to de will be put into shape at once and there the protection and the pay of in a barrel was the experience today

LAST MAIL FOR NORTH LEFT LANDING TO-DAY

Will Proceed as Far as Ft. McPherson on the Mackenzie. Colin Fraser and Ben Hurstell Reach Landing With Furs. Inspector Jarvis Reports Having Seen Herds of . Buffalo.

Hartney, Man. When he is discreted the bar there will be offered evidence of a crime that has disgraced as far north as Fort McPherson in the city's record, and, if that evidence the McKenzie river. This is the last the McKenzie river. This is the last conditions Promise Big Yield If Frosts Keep Off.

Lashburn, July 27 .- Crops in this

District News

INNISFREE.

Bulletin Correspondence, The Innisfree Citizens' Band, now deservedly famous, promises a grand monster picnic at Birch Lake some time this summer. It is expected It will be the first public function of the kind ever held on this beautiful sheet of water, soon to be the most famous summer resort of Central

Parties in Edmonton, Vegreville, Vermilion and other cities and towns are interested financially in the gasonnisfree are about to place on Birch Lake. Many cottages, it is expected. will soon be erected on the strip of land bordering on the north shore the lake and one-half mile south o town. This land the Dominion Government will donate to the town of Innisfree as a public park. The C.N.R. is ballasting the road-

bed between this town and Edmon-The gravel is secured two In almost every locality tributary to Innisfree a large number of homesteads have been cancelled, and these districts are filling up with settlers who will become permanent residents site and Land company, is kept busy on their homesteads. Many of them showing intending purchasers over a badly used-up condition. also are acquiring, by purchase, ad-joining lands. As this is an ideal stock country as well as being eminently suited to agricultural purposes

many settlers are taking preparatory steps to carrying on mixed farming on an extensive scale. Since the recent warr rains, growth in this district is phenomenally rapid to maturity a favorable season must ensue during the next month. hay crop is considerably heavier than that of last year, while potatoes, roots, garden products and wild

fruits never looked better.

The new building of the Canadian Bank of Commerce is in course of erection, and will soon be finished. Mr. Pennie is on the ground super intending the construction work In the surrounding neighborhoods rural picnics are the order of the day On July 11th Gilpin had a very suc cessful day of feasting and sports, and on the 19th inst. Viking and Harland combined to give a benefit picnic to their justly celebrated brass band, of which Mr. Hilliker, post master at Harland, is the able leader The day was one of the most beauti ful that Sunny Alberta can furnish and a very large attendance greeted the promoters. J. B. Holden M.P.P. for Vermilion, was present REQUIRED QUORUM and delivered an address. realized from the proceeds of the day the magnificent sum of \$220. Har land and Viking are twin towns, geo graphically situated half a mile apart and eighty miles east of Ed-monton on the G.T.P. They will unite as one with the G.T.P. town to be located there soon, and this will spring up an important methro politan centre in one of the finest sections of Central Alberta. There is some talk among the Liberals of this district endorsing J

B. Holden for the new Dominion cor stituency of Victoria.

LAC STE. ANNE.

Mr. McNutt, of the Presbyterian Missionary Society arrived two weeks ago and intends staying in the settle-ment about three months. He held a public service on Sunday as well a a Sunday school. Both services were fairly well attended. The services

are to be held weekly. Randal Chisholm, the new proprie tor of the hotel, is doing very well, and the many pack outfits passing through are being well looked after.

The trail from St. Anne to Edmon ton is in fine shape. The work o repairing and widening the road being well done

The farmers round about are getting their machines in working order, The grain crops in some places are not very good at present and other: shape. Potatoes are do-

ing excellent The Indian treaty money was paid here last week. It is expected that many people will visit St. Annes this week, as it is the annual pilgrimage. People come from all over the country

The weather is perfect, as become our Sunny Alberta. Lac Ste. Anne, July 22.

Bulletin Correspondence. The Union Jack Club, of Clyde held a successful picnic at Island Lake near Clyde last Monday which was attended by the entire neighbor

Mr. Van Sylick has fitted up a gas oline launch on Island Lake.

Henry Myers has added a planing mill to his sawmill establishment. It is estimated that in the last year 1,600,000 feet of lumber has been sawn at Clyde, most of which has been used for building purposes in

Mr. Clyde is establishing a briel yard here and has found an admi able deposit of brick clay. a Presbyterian church here. B. Jamieson, land guide, has le cated 25 homesteaders here which means 4,000 acres added to the settle

Clyde, July 23.

INNISFREE.

Bulletin Correspondence. Bulletin Correspondence.

On Tuesday morning as a train of empty ballast cars was proceeding between Ranfurly and Innisfree, the large was in close proximity to the season may have prompted the court to the game. The series of brawls in different parts of the grounds occurred just at the close of the third quarter of the game. The season may have prompted the court to the season may have prompted the cour engine and two cars left the track and went down the embankment. Andrew T. Devitt, the engineer, was pinned to the ground by the over
or the third quarter of the game. The more slowly than it was early in the undersigned. D'A. E. STRICKLAND, Insp. Commanding "G" Division to make substantial reductions and we believe they would monton, became involved in a mix
be fully justified in so doing, but our Fort Saskatchewan, July 10th, 1907.

settlers from that state on 15,000 acres keepers another fistic encounter took of land situated south of Birch Lake. place. The doctor states that crops in this

ne disposal of campers and picnic his face and coat. arties who are coming here from

mands all his attention. As a mer-chant he enjoyed the confidence and ized his predecessor.

C. C. Dulmage, agent for the Town-

the beautiful sections of land in this

Innisfree, July 24.

VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin Correspondence.

by a spreading rail.

Mr. McIntyre, of Strathcona, who s shortly to leave for Glasgow, Scot- to defend himself. land, to take charge of the Canadian immigration for Southern Scotland, have been for years, though a little late, but with this continued hot weather will ripen as early as J. Carscadden, government bridge

their way to build a bridge d own south. They finished the ferry on he Saskatchewan north of Vermil-Vegreville, July 25.

was held last night! Elliott .. and almost suffered the same fate as its predecessor, namely, the lack of a nuorum. However, somewhat late, President Marriott called the meeting to order and the business was pro-ceeded with. With regard to the proposed bandstand, Mayor Mills reported that the fire and light comnittee of the council had reported avorably on the subject, and the committee was then instructed to call or tenders and proceed with the city hall will be built.

Whyte, stating that his company A large number of communications were read and filed. Convener O. Bush, of the industrial committee, said in regard to the board's request to the C.P.R. for

a free express delivery, that at the present time it would be useless, in the opinion of the officials here, to freight shed.
Mr. W. H. Sheppard reported that

the Canadian Pacific Railroad was stationing a commercial operator in trathcona, and also that 50 feet was grown at the rate of almost an inch a being added to the length of the Mayor Mills, on behalf of the dele-

gates who had attended Prince Albert nvention of the Associated Boards handed in a splendid report and sure three feet and eight inches lealt in detail with all the principal These samples, Mr. Holbrook ousiness of the convention. A vote of thanks to the delegates was moved by Dr. McIntyre and seconded by Mr. Blackwood, and in a brief speech Secretary Weir acknowedged the compliments

The board thereafter adjourned. STRATHCONA BUILDING.

The following permits have just een issued: W. H. Powers, of Lovett, Ontario, two dwellings on lots 7, block 153, lot 27, block 156, Anderson avenue, \$1,000 each, frame construc-tion and cement foundation. Trus-

From Tuesday's Bulletin. One of the most disgraceful free

turned engine. His legs were scalded and otherwise injured and it was some hours before he was released from his painful position.

up, and were given a three-minute comment of a few weeks ago, that the assessment had been boosted beyond a reasonable limit is being borne out while being led off the field by Reiby we action of the court now sitting Dr. Smith, of Dickenson, N.D., is eree Stuart Hill, to attack Powers, in the vicinity of Innisfree locating and just as they reached the time-

In a moment crowds of men rushe vicinity are far in advance of those of North Dakota and Manitoba. A very fine gasoline launch for batants, but appeared to some of the birch Lake is now on the way and Strathcona onlookers to be attacking t is expected that it will be launch-d next week. This launch has been surchased by the Innisfree Boat club, on Bolander, McKinnon, an Edmon-Vermilion citizens will picnic at ton player who had come to the spot Birch Lake on August 8th, and the rushed on him from behind and dehe visitors. Besides the gasoline aunches many row boats will be at head from which blood poured over

Then pandemonium reigned, and

chant he enjoyed the confidence and liberal patronage of the public. His successor, Mr. Montgomery, comes aighly recommended and we wish him as successful a mercantile career in Innisfree as that which has character. Kinnon, who was being besten by a Eventually order was partly restor-Kinnon, who was being beaten by a ing this, Assessor McMillan secures number of Strathcona sympathizers. for the city the taxes on \$9,000, which

Under the circumstances there was othing to do but stop the game, and this the referee did with the score 5 to 3 in favor of Strathcona. The attack made by the player Mc

Kinnon with his stick on Bandsman Richards was a most brutal one, and should have resulted in his imme-Engine No. 309 brought in Davitt, diate arrest. If such exhibitions are E. Jones has a field of wheat well the engineer, who was burned in the headed and of average height. As a wreck on the C. N. R. near Innisfail. crosse will soon be effectually discred. crops in general, His legs were very badly hurt. One ited in this country. Main also was though up to last year's in point o in particular was so badly crushed to blame in continuing to provoke a business, are not as far forward as they were at this time last year, and but not seriously. Davitt was taken but will there is some excuse for the property of the field. in order that they shall come safely to the hospital, where he is getting him as a player, there is none as far along nicely. The wreck was caused as could last night be seen for Mc Kinnon's attack with his stick on man who had nothing with which

The game itself, while it lasted was a poor exhibition. Edmonton was in town on his way south. He was short a man, whose place was reports the crops looking better than supplied by Percy Main, of the trathcona team, and several of their other players were only substitutes. In the first quarter, Strathcons scored four goals. In the second quarlder, and crew went through on in the third quarter Strathcona made

The teams lined up as follows: Strathcona. Edmonton. Horrobin Goal Jenso Parsons Point Glass Jamieson Cover Beck 1st defence .. McKinnon aidlaw. 2nd defence Saule Woods . 3rd defence Turner Humeston ... Centre ... Jameson ... 3rd home ... MATERIALIZED McKay 2nd home Leavins The postponed meeting of the Douglas . . . 1st home . P. Main Str. Outside home laridge ... Inside home . Power Timekeepers-Buggins and T. The Strathcona Fire Brigade band

were present, and added to the martial spirit of the occasion.

COURT OF REVISION

The court of revision for the hear ings of appeals against Strathcona asprection at once. The site, which as been selected is where the new chamber yesterday afternoon. Mayor Mills presided, and Aldermen Mc-A letter was read from the second rice-president of the C.P.R., Wm. considered: Thos, Anderson, reduced Whyte, stating that his company did not intend to erect a C.P.R. hotel John Walter, reduced; F. Schmidt. confirmed; W. C. Ritchie, reduced; R. Ritchie, reduced; Mrs. R. Ritchie confirmed; Wm. Vogel, reduced; W. Schnider, confirmed. The court will meet again to-day.

GRAIN GROWS AN INCH A DAY. Some excellent specimens of the make such a request. A good office in the new station, now under construction, could be provided, with a nessenger to devote all his time to express delivery. A telephone would also, no doubt, be installed at the Barley sown on the activation of the marvellous growth of grains in the Strathcona district were brought to the city on Saturday by T. S. Holbrook, who lives on the Cameron farm, about three miles to the southeast of the city.

Barley sown on the activation of the marvellous growth of grains in the straight about the second office in the new station, now under construction, could be provided, with a straight about three miles to the southeast of the city. marvellous growth of grains in the the city on Saturday by T. S. Hol-brook, who lives on the Cameron measures four feet three and a half inches. It is fully headed out, and since appearing above ground

> A sample of wheat sown on May 14th measures two feet nine and a half inches, and is also headed out. Oats sown on the 18th of May mea-These samples, Mr. Holbrook says, are not isolated instances of exceptional growth, but were taken at random in the fields where the crops were growing.

STRATHCONA'S ASSESSMENT. There has been general complain among the property holders of Strath ear is too high, and the results of the appeals to the court of revision and the number of consequent re nderson ductions shows that there is consider able ground for the contention.

Truss 26-30, cona Chronicle says: "We are pleased tion and cement foundation. Trus-tion and cement foundation. Trus-tees Holy Trinity Church, lots 26-30, block 77, corner of Hardisty street and Lumsden avenue, \$21,513. H. showing a tendency to make con-Crawford, dwelling, lots 1 anl 2, block 82, corner Duggan street and block 82, corner Duggan street and Macdonald avenue, \$5,500. Brick Instration of our contention that the Macdonald avenue, \$5,500. Brick an appeal by the owners. As an ilconstruction, concrete foundation, G. lustration of our contention that the A. LeClaire, of Edmonton, dwelling, rating in some cases were away out 1. LeClaire, of Edmonton, dwelling, rating in some cases were away out 51,500, frame construction and of any range of common sense, we are informed today that a certain LACROSSE END IN FREE FIGHT. property that had been assessed \$25,000 was reduced to \$10,000. seems a foolish imposition that fights in the history of western la-crosse brought to a sudden termina-his time and perhaps engage a tion the exhibition game played last night at the Agricultural Fair grounds in Strathcona, between the team from that city and the Capitals of Edmon-

TO SINK SHAFT.

The contract for the sinking of the Coal Company is to be let. tart a small air shaft will be sunk sufficiently to expose the seam, as there is a possibility of a deal being Financiers have approache the company wth a view to purchase Already an offer of \$100,000 has been made for the property.

THE ORMSBY REDUCTION. vision of the assessment of A. W. for a few minutes it looked as if a J. C. Montgomery, of Red Deer has secured the store building and freely brandished, and half a dozen has secured the store building and freely brandished, and half a dozen the appearance on the face of it as a freely brandished, and half a dozen the appearance on the face of it as a Office—McLeod Block, 135 Jasper Ave. East, (Over Perkeys). Ormsby and others on the three lots stock of merchandise of E. Jones, one fights were in progress on all sides. Two members of the Strathcona police however, is a peculiar one. These s also a successful rancher, and he force were present, but for a time three lots were purchased by the government last fall, and in consequence they were powerless to stop the ernment last fall, and in consequence of being government property, are ed, but a few minutes later, in a distound that Mr. Ormsby was using the property, and in order to secure for he city a rental, assessed Mr. Orms brutal attack, were in pursuit of Mc. by's interest in the property. By do-

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same by statutory declaration, and the names and addresses of their advocates (if any) to Messrs. Beck, Emery, Newell & Bolton, Edmonton Alberta, advocates for the adminis tration of the Estate of the said deceased, before the thirty-first day of September 1907

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AERONAUT AFIRE

5,000 FEET New York, July 23.—Seve sand persons saw Gene Ray aeronaut, make a balloon from Hillside Park, near N.J., late yesterday aftern ing horizontally from the two ropes as it left the g a galvanized iron cann feet long and about thre diameter at the mouth. Raymond was lying fla back in this cannon, wit tips of his shoes showing a Between his ankle in the mouth of the can mertar bomb of the kind fourth of July celebrations a big showers of sparks The thousands watched until it was up about 5,000 Then the gun boomed in That was to let the aero was time for him to from the cannon. black smoke burst from mouth, and a few seconds mend, clinging to the cros his parachute, shot throamoks cloud feet first. only hte mortar bomb had b but it looked as if the aero been hurled from the long i der by a charge of powder. line of smoke trailed alor downward flight to make formance all the more real The big crowd applauded. the parachute opened and began to do "stunts" on the they cheered. A brisk breeze carried the parachut the direction of Huttley, crowd in Hillside Park was follow the performer's m until he was within a few

feet of the ground. Amazed at His Antics They marvelled at his dar hung from the bar by They could not imagine human being would take the Raymond was taking when habout so recklessly and slap legs. Even the managers show couldn't understand tions, although they also not a light smoke cloud floate

"A god show, but mighty was the sentiment on the most of the spectators w parachute and performer di from view behind the tree to than a mile away. Gene Raymond, lying in t saic general hospital today, in cotton batting and oil, real story of his descent.
"When I heard the signal said he, "I took my cigar our mouth and touched the light to the fuse. This fuse enter canon through a hole just al head. It ran along the h the cannon to the smoke mortar bomb) at the mouth another draw or so at the same time got my kni to cut the rope, running fr mouth of the gun to the That rope was fastened ab way up inside the cannon my hand. near my hand.
"When things work all rig the bomb and cut the rope; mouth of the cannon drops a

me with my parachute out air, Yesterday, after I lit she went sputtering along then the whole inside of the seemed to have blown up. Covered With Burning Po "The burning bits of powde over me. My eyes seemed blown full of it. I opened th could see nothing. The fun suffocating. I had on a ful pair of tights and cloth sho around my body was an flag. My tights were afire in

had expleded, and thrown the charge up into the cann was and trust to he balloon quickly, bu the pain and the were too awful. I knew that be smothered to death, if not to death, before the balloon the ground. I grasped the l parachute, uttered a little pre slashed the rope with my kni "The cannon dropped and For the first 250 feet it possible for me to tell whe big umbrella was going to plunge of 5,000 feet. The fi tights, fanned by the air, s

eat its way more rapidly.

Figures on His Chances for "At first there was a horrib broken by the explosion. the thought that even if chute did open it meant a to the earth, and probably inches from fire. A small from my belt to a ring in chute framework, so I was s falling, even if I did loose course, the rope itsel didn't "I can't describe the feeling lief that came to me when peed slackened and realized oig umbrella was opening. my tights was confined the lower limbs. Hanging crossbar with one hand, I eat it out in vain. Then kick what was let of my could feel the soles were langing by some shreds. some powder out of my eye this time I hadn' been able thing. I could tell from was going along safely.

When Water Looks Good to When, finally, I managed little of the grime out of n talk about a soul being on t and wanting a drink. That looked better to me than any ever had seen in my life. "When I got about a h fom the ground the fire had its way up along my arms to The flag was blazing some, heat about my face was all ground, when I unsnapped

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5,000 FEET IN SKY.

New York, July 23.—Several though and serion aut, make a balloon ascension from Hillside Park, near Passaic, N.J., late yesterday afternoon. Hanging horizontally from the balloon by two ropes as it left the ground was all burned a galvanized iron cannon fourteen for least the stand dropped. I landed the city upon him are on exhibition now at Ottawa. Manchester's gift is an epergne. The casket the children of the city upon him are on exhibition now at Ottawa. Manchester's gift is an epergne. The casket for the city upon him are on exhibition now at Ottawa. Manchester's gift is an epergne. The casket for the city upon him are on exhibition now at Ottawa. Manchester's gift is an epergne. The casket for the city upon him are on exhibition now at Ottawa. Manchester's gift is an epergne. The casket for the city upon him are on exhibition now at Ottawa. Manchester's gift is an epergne. The casket for the city upon him are on exhibition now at Ottawa. Manchester's gift is an epergne. The casket for the city upon him are on exhibition now at Ottawa. Manchester's gift is an epergne. The casket for the city upon him are on exhibition now at Ottawa. Manchester's gift is an epergne. The casket for the city upon him are on exhibition now at Ottawa. Manchester's gift is an epergne. The casket for the city upon him are on exhibition now at Ottawa. Manchester's gift is an epergne. The casket for the casket for the casket for the casket for the city upon him are on exhibition now at Ottawa. Manchester's gift is an epergne. The casket for the city upon him are on exhibition now at Ottawa. Manchester's gift is an epergne. The casket for the casket for the casket for the city upon him are on exhibition now at Ottawa. Manchester's gift is an epergne. The casket for the casket

a galvanized iron cannon fourteen feet long and about three feet in diameter at the mouth.

Raymond was lying flat on his back in this cannon, with just the tips of his shoes showing at the opening. Between his ankles, and right in the mouth of the cannon, was a mortar bomb of the kind used in fourth of July celebrations to send up a big showers of sparks at nights. The thousands watched the balloon until it was up about 5.000 feet.

Then the gun boomed in the park.

The discrete of the cannon fourteen feet long and about three feet in Calgary, July 24.—At the annual meeting of Alberta Provincial Sunday School association, the following officers were elected:

President, Rev. A. C. Farrell, of Medicine Hat

Recording Secretary, J. A. Miers.

Committee on Resolutions — Mrs.

Henderson, Red Deer; Mrs. Wells,

Medicine Hat; Rev. A. D. McDonald (convener), Lamont; Rev. F. W. Pattison, Didsbury; A. T. Scragg, Caluntil it was up about 5.000 feet. (convener), Lamont; Rev. F. W. Pat-Then the gun boomed in the park. tison, Didsbury; A. T. Scragg, Calmouth, and a few seconds later Raymond, clinging to the cross bar of his parachute, shot through the smokle cloud deet first. Of course rollment of schools, 4,495. smoke cloud deet first. Of course only hte mortar bomb had been fired, but it looked as if the aeronaut had been hurled from the long iron sylin-

der by a charge of powder. A thin line of smoke trailed along in its downward flight to make the performance all the more realistic.

The big crowd applauded, and when the parachute opened and Raymond began to do "stunts" of they cheered. A brisk southerly breeze carried the parachute off in the direction of Huttley, but the crowd in Hillside Park was able to follow the performer's movements until he was within a few hundred of the ground.

Schools using Schools contributing to association funds, 46.

The next meeting will be held in Medicine Hat. The following speakers delivered to-day: C. M. Turner, superintendent of Knox church Sunday school; A. Butchart, Dr. Scott began to do "stunts" on the crossbar they cheered. A brisk southerly

hung from the bar by one arm. They could not imagine how any uman being would take the chances Raymond was taking when he kicked show couldn't understand his actions, although they also noticed that a light smoke cloud floated along above him.

The translativaly has during the passenger purchased \$7,000,000 worth of rolling stock. Of this sixty passenger coaches account for \$720,000, 100 engines for \$1,500,000 and 5,200 freight

above him.

"A god show, but mighty ticklish," gines for \$1,500,000 and 5,200 freight ears for \$4,420,000. With the delivery of these, which are fast approaching completion, the G. T. R. hopes to be parachute and performer disapeared from the parachute and performer disapeared to materially lessen traffic confrom view behind the tree tops more gestion, against which so many comthan a mile away.

Gene Raymond, lying in the Passaic general hospital today, packed in cotton batting and oil, told the

"When I heard the signal gun," said he, "I took my cigar out of my mouth and touched the lighted end to the fuse. This fuse entered the to the fuse. This fuse entered the canon through a hole just above my head. It ran along the bottom of the cannon to the smoke pit (the the cannon to the smoke pit (the mortar bomb) at the mouth. I took another draw or so on my cigar and at the same time got my knife ready bahall pass into the provider of the congo free state.

which of any but as a state of the second amplication of the colors of t

That was to let the aeronaut know it was time for him to "fire" himself from the cannon. A tiny cloud of art, Edmonton; W. G. Hunt, Calgary; black smoke burst from the cannon's A. W. Ward (Chairman), D. M. Stew

> Total number of scholars, 3,718. Average attendance, 2,888. Cradle roll departments, 3. Home departments, 2. Scholars joining church during th

year, 176. Schools observing decision day, 5.

Amazed at His Antics. day school; A. Butchart, Dr. Scott They marvelled at his daring when Rev. W. C. Merritt, Stuart-Muirhead Rev. Charles H. Huestis, Rev. J. C. Robertson, of Toronto. 7,000,000 in Rolling Stock. so recklessly and slapped his
Even the managers of the
Trunk railway has during the past

plaints have been made recently.

BELGIUM WILL ANNEX THE CONGO.

Brussels, July 24—The close of King Leopold's long struggle to stave off the annexation of the Congo to Belgium, and to retain his personal severeignity over this rich and extensive African state, is foreshadowed in the systematic reached on July

Ottawa, July 24.—The various gifts estowed upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier by ipalites which conferred the

7,000 Men on G. T. P. Work. Winnipeg, July 24.—J. D. McArthur has at the present time 7,000 men at work on his contracts with the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Pacific. Large bodies of men are engaged in the Sheho and the Teulon of the workmen are on the line east from the city to the lake on the main line of the G. T. P. New men are being sent out to the work daily.

Fell Off Bridge.

Southampton, Ont., July Graham MacAuley, 12 years old, was drowned in the river to-day. He fell off the bridge and his body recovered for an hour.

SUPERINTENDENT McCAIG IN

siderably in crop possibilities and climate. Ameicans will naturally be intercenses. The city has this season 3,000 people living in tents owing to the scarcity of houses for new citizens. The buildings permits this year are already past the two million mark. He looks for 50,000 people in Edmonton for the case that real estate is high in Edmonton?" he was asked. "Not yet," he said. "The city has everything good ahead of it. Three transcontinental railroads in sight obsides roads to Hudson's Bay and selected to the formal point of the Columbia's boats or some, and they best does not be they the personalities of the diplomats at the personalities of the diplomatic of the conference at The Peace Conference at The P

tims after leaving Eureka.

The Elder's Survivors. The other survivors on the Elder were: W. H. Trusdale, Richfield, Ill.; The husband strenuously objects at W. H. Ewart, Oklohoma City, Okla.; R. Robinson, Alameda; Wm. Pinney, and tears bring the desired result, and the deal is consummated. It looks at first as though the mortgage can be paid off easily, but something turns the portland; Miss Florence Thompson, Voungstown, O.; Fred Rogers, Enid, Okla.; C. E. May, Phil Golosky, San the mortgage is not paid. The salary, and the deal of the deal

Dwight Carner, Lead, 8.D.; Mrs. J.
A. Johnson, South Broderick; J.
Grant, Kline and wife, Sanzer, Cal.;
Mrs. C. Al Estman, San Francisco;
Helen Churchley, Portland; Geo.
Hoodenyple, McMinnville, Tenn.; A.
L. Beigel, Portland; A. W. Craderick, Portland; May Belle Satson, Berlick, Portland; May Belle Satson,

Waited For News. Speaking of Fdmonton itself Mr McCaig tells of uninterrupted prog-ress. The city has this season 3,000 dreds of friends and relatives of the

observations for the more production of the following state of the columbac, books or all all more within the color for the production of the columbac, books or all all more within the color for the production of the columbac, books or all all more within the color for the production of the columbac, and the color for the

Ottawa, July 24.—John S. Ewart, that many owners of houses worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000, which they in reviewing the work of the colonial have acquired after years of toil and

on their home by taking a mortgage.
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Oakland, Cal.; Miss Minnie Buxton, Portland; Miss Florence Thompson, Youngstown, O.; Fred Rogers, Enid, Okla.; C. E. May, Phil Golosky, San the mortgage is not paid. The salary, the mortgage is not paid. The salary, all of it, must be used to keep up the francisco; Joe Humely, Portland; F. all of it, must be used to keep up the house and pay the unexpected expenses that have been incurred.

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Astoria, July 24.—The steamer Geo.

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SUPERINTENDENT McCAIG IN
Mr. J. McCaig, superintendent of
City schools in Edmonton, is in
Guelph, Ont., visiting friends. To
the Guelph Mercury Mr. McCaig said
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lomatic career, the Paris Embassy. Government declared the concessions Though he is undoubtedly one of the cancelled, and has taken these last

Treadgold, through whom Guggen-heim became interested here, after-ward buying half of the Klondike placers, arrived yesterday from London to follow the struggle. O. B. Berry, general manager of the Guggenheim interests in British Colum-bia, and Yukon, is also here. It is

calls upon the provincial authorities by \$128.66, and the average product to take action to prevent such an arrangement being carried out. He lemands that the law be strictly ob

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culty in extolling the lofty ethics of roble example of the best type of managerial rake-offs and the forcible British statesmanship." recovery of bonus stocks. These are points on which Mr. Borden should bestow some attention for it is to be feared the humble voter entertains a notion that the transactions are not entirely above suspicion

While Mr. Borden is engaged in polishing up the tarnished records of his assistants it may occur to his hearers that the same line of reasoning could be made to apply quite as readily to the funds of Canada as to the funds of an insurance company. The spectacle of the Opposition leader building up an argument that would justify the diversion of public moneys into a speculative fund held by a so-called trust company for the primary concern to them. use and benefit of his financial following should be by no means devoid of public interest.

in the Imperial Parliament

Mr. Blake was born in the province All that was intended and designed it necessary to seek employment tem- On the face of it the 'plaint is with- a substantial increase. of Ontario in 1833. He first entered by the inclusion of these words was porarily in some other calling at a out corroborative evidence. The Compolitics in 1967, when he was return- the declaration that it was desirable distance from home, this will be a mission investigated the Canada Life be also in part due to the fact that ed for South Bruce. Four years later, that a final and permanent arrange- welcome provision. Under former Assurance Company's business quite the resources of the West are now rehe led his party to victory in the provement regarding the subsidies to the conditions he would in any event as exhaustively as that of the Indeince, but a year after retired, hand- provinces should be made, and the have to make application in person. pendent Order of Foresters. They in general regarded the prairies as Lord High Commissioner. Of Sir ing over the leadership to the late Sir expression of opinion that the sche- He will thus be saved the expense bestowed censure on Senator Cox as the fag end of a pretty poor country Wilfrid's fitness there is no doubt, Oliver Mowat, who guided the for- dule of subsidies prepared and rati- and loss of time necessary to visit the readily when occasion warranted as it required the tircless and vociferous but the nomination comes from a bad cante on the street from a Mrs. Jenks tunes of Ontario for a generation. fied by the conference of Provincial locality in which he desired to locate, upon Mr. Foster re- testimony of westerners to dispell the quarter. When Mr. Blake retired from pro- Premiers was satisfactory for such And it might very well happen that ceived a larger share than Senator illusion. Now that it has been dis-

ship by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

ing at Kennebunk Beach, in the State produced. Mr. Blake's opponents abolished?

No doubt Mr. Borden needs rest. Canadian politics, Mr. J. S. Willishould be established. The provin. the more quickly. To deny them the have been expected. Judicial bodies ers and grandmothers. The National He has a hard row to hoe-kicking son, author of "Sir Wilfrid Laurier cial subsidy question has been a bone privilege of making impersonal ap- have been denounced before by those Council to the contrary, there are up. the rumored "passing" of Hon. Thos. against the pricks of the most mani- and the Liberal Party," says in part: of contention for a generation be- plication while under the age limit whose conduct they investigated. A wards of a million such women in Greenway from Manitoba to British festly successful administration Can- "It was not Mr. Blake's fortune to tween Federal and Provincial govern- would deter them from doing work police magistrate is not overwhelm- Canada who have no intention of Columbia, but not a word about the ada has ever had is job enough for a lead the Liberal party back to office; mets and legislators of all political which needs to be done, and handily ingly popular with all elements of letting their homes be destroyed "passing" of Geo. W. Woods from

truth it seems an ill caprice of for- means to the desired end.

Then it will be his duty to illustrate or's resignation of office in November, more aggravating that the opinion the splendid abandon with which 1873, is one of the most overwhelming launched in all kinds of speculative deliar Parliament. That and many of the provincial governments as for defending the action is beyond previously been condemned out of enterprises. For this he will find of his later speeches would take high well, and that it originated not with question because he wishes to make his own mouth; his assault was broken in Northern Ontario. The seample material in the report of the rank in any Parliament in the world. Dominion representatives, but with a better sale of the property, than simply a confession that he could not 'Now and then one may hear the from those of his followers who cre-shallow remark that Mr. Blake was miers in conference resolved: ated the precedents he will be able a failure in Canada. The truth is that

Mr. Borden explain the superior adments for sale by Mr. Geo.W. Fowler, ler vindication. In his gospel of gencrous dealing with French and Cath-But we fancy the honorable gentle-olic he was a patriot and a prophet. man will encounter his greatest diffi- In his Spartan integrity he gave us a

IMPERIAL INFRINGEMENT OF

PROVINCIAL RIGHTS. The elimination of the words "final and unalterable" from the measure sanction the granting of this request which the Imperial Parliament was will find little favor among those who psked to pass in order to ratify the value the rights of the provinces to increased provincial subsidies, does a say in the distribution of the pronot affect one jot or tittle the chances vincial subsidies. of any province in the Dominion obtaining more money from the Federal NEW HOMESTEAD REGULATION. treasury some time in the future. But The new homestead regulations it does constitute an infringement of have been published by the Departliament, and a direct affront to the the new provisions is one whereby Canadian provinces on a matter of under certain conditions entry may

"final and unalterable" for the reason sister, son or daughter. This provithat a Parliament is sovereign. What sion is intended to meet the case of it now considers and declares perman- an intending homesteader who may ent and unchangeable, it may alter be absent from home, but who during with the Union Trust funds had been the silence of the West regarding kinds of manias. Hon, Edward Blake is retiring as circumstances may warrant or dic- his absence may become eighteen made public, Mr. Foster sought crop prospects betokens bad news. from British politics on account of ad- tate in future. To deny a parliament years of age. It is held that such vengeance on the Royal Commission There is no cause for alarm though vancing age and ill-health. To Canthis power would be to condemn all man should not be deprived of his by whom the investigation had been crops generally are much later than "certain amount of uneasiness" reof barley that will ripen ten or fifadians Mr. Blake seems rather like possibility of legislative progress and right to ask for a homestead by reaconducted and in the House and out usual. In Alberta at any rate they garding the immigration of the Japteen days later and come in with the an historic than a living character, development, and a country whose son of temporary absence from the of it has wailed that the Commission promise an average yield, which at anese, but not a quiver of unrest over for his political activities in Canada governing body was not free to re-district in which he desires to locate, exceeded the purposes of its creation the prevailing prices means more the emigration of Geo. W. Woods. ended seventeen years ago. For the mould its legislation in accord with provided he produces satisfactory evilin tracing the funds of the Foresters money in the farmer's pocket than a An Ottawa man has cloped with his farmers but it is the general conclu-

or worse.

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN representation" system. He was a by any possibility have accomplished. the homesteads would be exhausted As a matter of fact Mr. Foster A MAGNIFIED PERIL. and advertisements to United States

Of Mr. Blake and his influence in lasting basis for subsidy payments to bring their land under cultivation Commission was about what might able nor less willing than their mothresponsibility for the Fosterian cult will deny that he profoundly influ- the desirability of rescuing it from homestead. On both counts the counties the countie enced the deliberations of Parliament, this unsatisfactory position, and mak- try would be a loser. Mr. Borden's speech-making will be and contributed greatly to the maining it a matter of fixed and settled timely. He has become sponsor for tenance of a sane opinion and a sound agreement, so far as this may be posa new political faith and one which moral temper in the country. Mr. sible. The omitted phrase was, and we fancy he will have some trouble Blake has the mind and the genius in the nature of things could only ment handed out by Judge Stuart tion of the wrong-doer is the highest cluded the Alberta sittings and begin persuading the rank and file to ac- of a great administrator. It may be be, a declaration of the opinion of the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions in Manitoba probably fifty years reversed seemingly without the sessions and the sessions are set of the sessi capt. He does well to take wind be that he is not so well equipped for Parliament that the basis agreed upon people in Edmonton. force ne starts to elucidate the unterest of a leader in Opposition. In by the Provincial Premiers offered a leader in Opposition will this important that the basis agreed upon a leader in Opposition. In by the Provincial Premiers offered a leader in Opposition will this important that the basis agreed upon a leader in Opposition will the part of a leader in Opposition will this important that the basis agreed upon a leader in Opposition will the part of a leader in Opposition will be part of a l

Briefly, Mr. Borden has undertaken tune which set this managing and In omitting this phrase from the his associates for their speculative Opposition in Canada, and to a far perial Parliament, the British Govtakes his pilgrimage in the hope of liament. It is doubtful if this con-First, it will be necessary for Mr. great intellectual power and of phe-vides a precedent which the Imperial Borden to demonstrate that however nomenal industry. His brief term of Government would be excellently ading them into the vaults of a trust the first order. Throughout the stormy an excellent opportunity to attest

"That this conference is of opinion "support of their governments and "legislatures, may be found in the "proposals following."

The request for a final and permanprovincial representatives, and the schedule itself was also prepared by provincial representatives. The refusal of the Imperial Parliament to

Canada's rights by the Imperial Par- ment of the Interior. Chief among be made for an intending homestead-No action of a Parliament can be er by his father, mother, brother, the caveat"

become a homesteader, but who finds and his friends directed them. member of the Federal Parliament, that the inclusion of the words could gible to make personal application, ed more.

two greatest statesmen, in their re- forever laws? Have no statutes been tivating their farms. Such men are tation to give that gentleman a few council presumes to speak for the wo- tario. Next thing the mosquitoes spective spheres, that Canada has yet amended in this country, or none worthy of encouragement, and they badly needed instructions in the ele-men of the nation, and saving the

REAL ESTATE JUDGMENT.

have shown any damages resulting be subjected to all that the abusive company. However formidable this days of the Pacific scandal his voice their vaunted affection for the colontask may appear Mr. Borden may be rang through the country, and his ies by insisting on the insertion of would have been entitled to have vise. The threat was unavailing. The John T. Moore, M.P.P., objects to comforted by knowing that if he stern arraignment of Sir John Macthe clause when the measure comes
succeeds it will be where his financial donald in the great debate which before the Imperial Parliament.

With eyes and mounts wind eyes and mounts wind investigation proceeded and the findin his hands; but as it appeared in lines were recorded without malice, Methodist. succeeds it will be where his financial donald in the great debate which lieutenant has dismally failed.

the clause when the measure comes in his hands; but as it appeared in lings were recorded with the Conservative lead—
The action is likely to be all the worth two or three times as much. His assault on the

as it was at the time of the default landed Mr. Foster in a worse position nothing to the "wild cats" in Northspeeches ever delivered in the Can-only of the Federal Parliament, but representatives of the provinces. So that entered into with the plaintiff, clear himself on any single count. long ago as 1887 the Provincial Pre- it seems to me that the defendant All his ingenuity could not explain. The Koreans appear to think they ochas clearly suffered no damage what- away the rake-offs he pocketed while cupy a position between his satanic ever but will be in a better position handing out Union Trust funds; nor majesty and the briny deep. on almost every great question of "that this conference is of opinion than he would have been if the his dual position as manager of a It should be interesting, too, to hear public policy time has justified his "UNALTERABLE settlement of the plaintiff had carried out his bargain. loan company and member of a syn-If the default of the plaintiff has dicate borrowing money from the gins his tour in Halifax. Halifax sent vantages of the "differential calculus" policy he saw beyond his time, and as perfected and applied to agree the future holds for him a still ampments for sale by Mr. Geo W. Fowler. The same paid by the been of such a nature as to show that he intended to repudiate the continuous to be yearly paid by the been of such a nature as to show that he intended to repudiate the continuous to be yearly paid by the been of such a nature as to show that he intended to repudiate the continuous to be yearly paid by the been of such a nature as to show that he intended to repudiate the continuous to be yearly paid by the been of such a nature as to show that he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces he intended to repudiate the continuous to the several provinces have the continuous that the continuous the continuous the continuous that the continuous the tract, it might have been a question esters. Nor could the invectives he

THRICE CONDEMNED

whether he could then have claimed launched against the Commission bea return of the money paid; but it cleud the fact that on these essential late prospects of the early closing by. and crossing different varieties of was quite evident that he always in- matters he had no valid explanation tended, if he could, to carry out the to offer. He tried to defend the in-if the defendant had not insisted worse than his first, upon the rescission provided for by Another body has pronounced on fion,

the contract itself "The result is that the plaintiff's which he can launch no accusation action will be dismissed with costs, of political bias—the Independent other words, the Congo will cease to may be a good yielder may be poor but no order will be made vacating Order of Foresters. Did they approve be an annex of the Belgian mon- in milling qualities. the caveat until the defendant has of his mangement of their funds? Did archy. paid into Court the sum of \$650 to they gratefully pocket the dividends the credit of this action which amount of which he boasts and retain his less the taxed costs of the defendant brilliant services? Not at all. They an eye on China. Well China needs stamens of another variety will be paid out to the plaintiff and relieved him of the burdens of office watching and the Japanese are pretty has been performed, is the amount of the costs repaid to very promptly when the nature of good watchers. the defendant or, if the parties wish, his dealings became known. the taxation may take place first Mr. Foster has been thrice con-

and the defendant pay into Court demned, twice by himself-in the witthe sum of \$650 less the amount cer- ness' box and in the House of Comtified for costs. Upon this being mons-and once by the Independent done, there will be an order vacating Order of Foresters. Will he charge

kenzie retired from the leadership of not sufficiently provided for, or that relatives, and his endeavor to culti- ways with persistence that could not to do their own dish-washing. The more fitting. the party Mr. Blake succeeded him. the funds were not equitably distri- vate and improve his farm made cor- be blocked, and while they made lack of domestic help they characteryear \$1. Subscriptions strictly in advance.

This position he retained until 1800 buted, does any responsible man suppose that the legislation of 1907 would but he he retired from Canadian political pose that the legislation of 1907 would be hed left to abdicate tics and was succeded in the leader- forever bind the hands of the Cana- men in the West to-day who will Foster had been guilty, they did so homes," If only the homes of the dian Parliament from granting the come within the benefits of this pro- without bitterness of spirit and with- delegates are referred to this may be In Canadian politics it was Mr. needed relief? Or, would the fact that vision. They are working on railways, out severity of language. To score correct. In that event the resolution thern Ontario secessionists are all Blake's fortune to spend most of the the Provincial Premiers in 1906 con- in lumber camps and in cities, accu- Mr. Foster was not the business of might be simply a confession that the Blake's fortune to spend most of the the Provincial Premiers in 1906 con- in funder camps and in circs, accuration in opposition, but ne had the sidered these subsidies ample and mulating capital perhaps to use in the Commission, they refrained adhusbands of the delegates would not to the Conservatives of that district. unique distinction of handing over equitable, prevent the Provincial Pre- equipping and developing their own mirably from anything of the kind, stand for their performances in the his leadership in both Provincial and miers of 1926 deciding that they were future homesteads, or perhaps to as and that under circumstances which kitchen. Federal Parliaments to probably the no longer so? Are laws once made sist their parents in stocking and cul. must have offered very strong temp.

But assuming that the "national" Moths stopped a Canadian North-

ment. A judge is not without ene- work.

mies. Jurymen are decidedly unpopular with the loosing litigat.

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these accusers with malice or bias?

NEEDLESS ALARMS.

out into all the devious but converg- bumper crop with low prices. The mother-in-law. Or was he kidnapped? sion that it is a poor yielder. The the constituency of South Longford social, could end only in stagnation To the young man who intends to ing channels into which Mr. Foster crop area, too, is largely increased and the aggregate crop should show

vincial politics in 1872 he remained a permanent basis. And this was all by the time he became of age and eli-

member of the Mackenzie government included, and then in years to come mean frequently that a son must locate mission for letting him off so casily. cil of Women appear to have been orers are not wanted in Canada. Per-DAILY—Delivered in City, \$4 per from 1873 to 1878, and when Mr. Mac- it was found that the provinces were at a distance from his parents and While they probed into his devious appended at the prospect of having haps the asylum would have been

are pursuing a course in the best in mentary principles of commercial courtesy due the ladies, is there not of Maine, but announces that he will have called him a failure as a party But it is desirable, and has been terests of the country. Their services ethics. Mr. Foster's arraignment is considerable nonsense in their resoaddress political meetings in several leader; they certainly cannot deny recognized as desirable for a quarter are needed now in railway construction? Lack of domestic help did steadily that the "customary western provinces during the early fall—in the him either the wisdom to recognize of a century by men of all parties, retion and in the other fields open to by himself, not in the language in not annihilate the homes of the past "optimism was liable to discount." hope doubtless of communicating his leaders or the readiness to make way presenting both Provincial and Feder. the laborer, and the money they se- which those facts are recorded. al interests, that some permanent and cure for this labor will enable them That Mr. Foster should revile the generally today are neither less cap- "always liars." Thanks, much larger man; but carrying the but no one who examines the record faiths have recognized and expressed cap their future operations on the the community. If he were so the simply because they cannot secure Winnipeg to the United States.

THE BEEF INVOIRY.

The Beef Commission have conment on property was not met when discharge of duty. They too had been be concluded and the report made retained the respect of the very men due. The man liable was tendered wrong-doers if they had trimmed public before October. Whatever may to defend and justify Mr. Foster and governing mind to a long warfare in measure to be submitted to the Imthe inquiry in Alberta brought out for the railways to haul freight a operations with the Union Trust com- less hopeful struggle for a weak and ernment has coolly appropriated to he bought the property refused to The conduct and the report of the much information that should be impany's funds, and no doubt under- unpopular cause in the Imperial Par- itself the right to eliminate or supwas cancelled in non-fulfillment and mendable that they discharged their and which should eventually pave However, the doctrine was so well takes his pilgrimage in the hope of liament. It is doubtful if this conservation of the opinion has alleged followers throughout the country into line. The than that of Edward Blake. He ranks the expenditure of Canadian money.

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Mr. Borden quite appropriately be-

lance to a Nicaraguan general electric of every variety. Some bearded

Belgium is to annex the Congo. In

A Russian paper fears the awakening of China menaces the Russian seeds sown the next year when the possessions in the Far East. They results of crossing are discernible are not considerable enough to worry

Meglomania is the scientific explanation of Overseer Voliva's condition of mind. American physicians appear mixed sowings of grains or grasses to have a mania for discovering new

The luxury of living in Toronto gaged in crossing the famous Mands-

same necessity to keep on shouting.

A man in Taber, Alberta, has been Mrs. Jenks. Oglesby was arrested as he was about to board a train.

having been elected under the "dual Suppose that the words had been in the desired district. This would should be deeply grateful to the Com-

will be carrying off the rails.

A USEFUL COMMISSION

(Canadian Courier.)
"Judge Killam is a wonder, and the whom he is so radically reforming.
"For years the people of Canada

"It was, therefore, a terrible shock Commission stood the bogey man up a vacant lot and set fire to him As the smoke of his straw-stuffed body ascended to the blue heavens the shippers of Ontario looked aloft with eyes and mouths wide open.

CROSSING OF DIFFERENT

Prof. Zavitz, of O. A.C., Has Produced Smutless Oats, Beardless Barley That is a Big Yielder.

Prof. C. A. Zavitz, of the Ontario Agricultural college, has been experimenting with different varieties oats for some time past and has at last originated a variety that is not subject to emut. timates that in the Province of Ontario alone nearly two million dollars is lost every year by the farmers owing to smut in the oat fields. He is not absolutely certain the new-var iety, which is vet without a name, will resist smut as the new seed may under other conditions exhibit th fatal weakness against the invasion of the smut spores.

Prof. Zavitz is also experimenting spring wheat which will be hardy free from rust, long, compact head without a beard and of a high milling one that will combine the best qual. varieties have not the requisite while many good yielders have beard

ing is a tedious and deli-The cross cate operation. While the flower of one variety is green the stamens are Russian officials claim Japan has taken out and the pollen from the ed. The head, when this operation tissue paper in order that the pollen it and spoil the experiment.

> Another problem of an important conomic value to the farmer, especiobtains, is the growing of a mixture thrive better than a sowing of any been in sowing oats and barley to gether that they ripen at different

Beardless Barley. Bear: less barley is preferred by all

heavy producing varieties are all The professor is now en-Junction costs 28 mills on the dollar cheuri barley with its extremely coarse bears and a beardless variety The results so far are encouraging and it will not be long before that is beardless and at the same time good producer will be evolved.

Killed Over 25-Cent Debt.

s on the street from a Mrs. Jenks Frank Wolliver, aged 19 years, was today shot and instantly killed by

The Hone

The One Hundred and by C. H. Mackinto the Gre

One hundred and fourte ago, this July 22 (1793 to that intrepid explorer. Mackenzie, afterwards Sir completed the first overland north of the Gulf of Mexico any European to the Pacit Herne, acting for the Hud Company, had in 1771 t Coppermine River to its west Fur Company (1785 existence, Montreal ness centre. That hist had contributed scores of individuality, self-confider ness and determination. I face to his Journal of America (published in 1801)
"I was led at an early period country northwest of Lake ed by nature with an body equal to the most oilsome exertions, in th tion of mercantile pursuits. contemplated the practic America, but was confident cations, as I was animated desire to undertake so per

enterprise."
On the 9th of May, 1793, zie, having left Montreal and at Fort Chipewyan the prece and reaching one of its branc Findlay; ultimately embark eving it to be the main be branch of the great Columb ormed by various Indian tri the rushing waters, catarac gorges were not only perilou sible he eventually retraced wards reached what he terr -northwest from Bentinck A appears on recent charts, was lished in about eleven weeks menal progress, considering

most insurmountable diff overcome. The chronicler Indians Were Thieves "We had no sonner landed took possession of a rock-wh our number, and which adr our defending ourselves with tage, in case we should be ferring to Indian visitors) v most troublesome. But af their utmost to irritate us, the away. They were, howe sooner gone than a handkere several other articles were n Then a second boat arrived several stour well looking to the monosyllable "no" cl

ployed in refusing to dispose and goat skins, at anything reasonable price.
The Indians of that day, to did not belong to them, also ing exorbitant prices for the Can it be possible that they be ed to whites some modicum rapacity? Be that as it m depletion of what, at best robe, and despite the fact t something approaching the They, however, volunteered formation that Macubah (Va 'had been there and left ehind a point of land in th grimly chronicles: "The nati keep watch by two. in turn, myself down in my cloak. 1793, was bright and beautifu

prowess on the shores of Pacific ocean. He thus red "I now mixed up some vern melted grease and inscribed characters, on the souther the rock on which we had Alexander Mackenzie ir ada. by land, the twenty-se July, one thousand seven

years before given his name

stamped the sign manual of

Moved Away From India In no degree enamored Alexander, with caution i gether foreign to the Scott decided that proximity to neither conducive to health beneficial from an economi point. He accordingly dir boats to proceed norther miles, landing at a point p safe scientific frontier, marauding expedition out not so anxious to die. attack took place, the ac proceeding on their return known as Mackenzie's outle Salmon River. A guide who evidently aimed at leading plorers into an ambuscade Suddenly the explorer was s

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pancial Post says it has held at the "customary western was liable to discount." words, "The Cretians are liars." Thanks

innipeg Telegram discusses red "passing" of Hon. Thos. from Manitoba to British but not a word about the of Geo. W. Woods from to the United States.

SEFUL COMMISSION.

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The Honored Dead--Sir A. Mackenzie

The One Hundred and Fourteenth Anniversary of an Interesting Historical Event, Written by C. H. Mackintosh, Formerly Lieuf.-Governor of the North-West. The Story of the Great Explorer's Pilgrimmages into the North Country.

ndividuality, self-confidence, firmness and determination. In the preface to his Journal of a Voyage rica (published in 1801) he says "I was led at an early period of my life, by commercial views, to the country northwest of Lake Superior North America, and, being endowed by nature with an inquisitive mind and enterprising spirit, possess ing, also, a constitution and a frame of body equal to the most arduous indertaking, and being familiar with toilsome exertions, in the prosecu tion of mercantile pursuits, I not only contemplated the practicability of desire to undertake so perilous ar

On the 9th of May, 1793, Macken zie, having left Montreal and arrived at Fort Chipewyan the preceding Oc tober, proceeded on his western expedition, following the Peace River nd reaching one of its branches, the lieving it to be the main body or oranch of the great Columbia. formed by various Indian tribes that the rushing waters, cataracts and endered navigation almost impossible, he eventually retraced a tion of his route and 16 days after-

was not space for more than twice our defending ourselves with advan tage, in case we should be attacked he people in the first canoes (re ferring to Indian visitors) were the most troublesome. But after doing their utmost to irritate us, they went away. They were, however, no sooner gone than a handkerchief and everal other articles were missing." Then a second boat arrived, "with several stour well looking men. Their English vocabulary was limited to the monosyllable "no," chiefly em ployed in refusing to dispose of otter and goat skins, at anything like &

easonable price.
The Indians of that day, took what did not belong to them, also demand ing exorbitant prices for their wares an it be possible that they bequeath ed to whites some modicum of their rapacity? Be that as it may. Mac depletion of what, at best, was robe and despite the fact that the recent arrivals made advances toward something approaching the affection ate, he kept them at arms' length formation that Macubah (Vancouver behind a point of land in the chan nel southwest of them." Mackenzi grimly chronicles: "The natives hav ing left us, I directed the people t myself down in my cloak.'

The morning of the 22nd of July 1793, was bright and beautiful. The and there the man, who had a fey years before given his name to wha now an historic northern river. stamped the sign manual of British prowess on the shores of the grea Pacific ocean. He thus records the

melted grease and inscribed in large characters, on the southeast face o the rock on which we had slept las night, this brief memorial: 'Alexander Mackenzie from Can ada. by land, the twenty-second of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three.""

Moved Away From Indians In no degree enamored of th peculiar denizens of this region, Si miles, landing at a point presenting a safe scientific frontier, should any marauding expedition take place during the night. The natives. how but not so anxious to die, hence no

proceeding on their return trip. The next day they reached what is known as Mackenzie's outlet on th almon River. A guide who deserted plorers into an ambuscade within a ander Mackenzie should become famous subjects relating to Canada. made a must feel it."

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Empire; for the Dominion of Canada plume of "Britannicus." He was uni-One intrepid spirit, inspiring those whom he directed, accomplish ed marvellous work, and July 22. the one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of his masterful combat with and splendid victory over the combined forces of nature and the savage elements claiming sovereignty render-

ed priceless service to the empire. Splendid Men of West. To chronicle this historic journey, with its graphic incidents; to paint to assert man's supremacy; to scribe hairbreadth escapes from flood the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess and hand-to-hand encounters obstacles surmounted, difficulties Lord Lansdowne (1885). overcome. Across snow-packed, tree-millions of passengers have crossed the overcome. Across snow-packed, treestrewn gorges; over widely gaping crevases; through swollen streams and cataracts roaring over rocky beds; thought of Alexander Mackenzie; perhaps without having heard of the interest of the supplementary o crashing boulders and along ledges seemingly suspended in mid-air; force the dead: but what a commentary ing a pathway through trackless mazes of dens, forests, these crusade s accomplished for the greater part of the American continent that which entitles them to the love the respect the admiration of the present generahe earth in those days, a marvellous race of men; faithful unto death to that which duty dictated; a galaxy of memorable characters, a group Titans who feared naught save fail Not aline Alexander Mackenzie; long ere this time, by land and sea and river, hardy pioneers had found a labor of love in the wilds of Lakes Huron Ontario and The French pioneers under Champlain had ascended the Ottawa: Fathers Raymbault and Joques had

honors and preferments. A Later Vision. ordained, however, that Alex-

had pierced the interior of America

arms. I soon disengaged myself route. To read the late Senator Masirom him, and why he did not avail irom him, and why he did not available in the selecting committee of the opportunity which he had of plunging his dagger into me in Le Bourgeois de la Compagni de nanot conjecture. They certainly might have overpowered me. and though I should probably have killed ne or two o them, I should have allen at last." At this juncture reinforcements arrived from the example on the part of the redskins followed.

Leaves "Rascal's Village."

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The blood of the irate Seotchman was by this time bubbling and steams in min, in his veins; so he confesses, "I confesses," and the selecting committee of the selecting committee of the academy passed over the painting. It is thirty was her most illustrious general, who took up arms against the Bourgeois de la Compagni de Nord Ouest, the appalling dangers are immediately country," said Sir Sanford Fleming, in the eselecting committee of the academy passed over the painting. It is thirty wears since then," said he, "we have card, who took up arms against the Bourgeois de la Compagni de Nord Ouest, the appalling dangers are immediately country," said Sir Sanford Fleming, in the eselecting committee of the academy passed over the painting. It with Great Britain, whose representative was her most illustrious general, who took up arms agains the Emples of the tractive was her most illustrious general, who took up arms agains the Emples of the though to the out took up arms agains the Emples of the the view and I believe that we are all which took up arms agains the Emples of the the very have trumpled, and I believe that we are all the took up arms agains the Emples of the the very have trumpled, and I believe that we all the endire. It is thirty wears since then," said in the most elevent wears since then," said in the most elevent work of the theil rights of the citizens of the empler."

The conference, Sir Willage."

The blood of the irate Seotchman was a conference beland the tho pieces afresh, for an active use of Fraser dream as he gazed on the scene completed on July 22, 1793? The same that those were living who would with a dvanced towards the vilrailway through this weird and apparas the face of the rocks, one hundred and hat fifty feet above the hoisterous river.

The nation has honored some of its rights as citizens of Canada and the way except for its agreed dead by statues and monuments other component parts of the Emplies and they were not agreed that all, but seemed to be not agreed at all, but seemed to be not agreed at all, but seemed to be not agreed the outcome of rails would be laid and trestles brought calm at Quebec and Wolfe on the Plains which we left on May 9. I received A son of John McLeod, Malcolm, up to peace and progress. the reward of my labors, for they were crowned with success." This, his father readound and the success the success that the reward of the success that the suc

nature herself
"Sits alone" versally respected, but being reduced archical or despotic governments, like of marble statuary they. Each went individuals, too frequently forget to abroad, carrying the banner of civilizareward according to merit.

Later Expeditions. tions of Mr. Sanford Fleming (appointed chief engineer of the Pacific station, ease, affluence; yet to-day none Railway, 1872), the expedition of Ad- so poor as to do them reverence, none jutant-General Ross, the tour made by so rich as to be willing to assist .n General Sir W. F. Butler, the perilous perpetuating the memory of deeds, well trip made by Jarvis and Hannington the pictures of a brave man struggling engineers, in 1874, and the various of gold. journeys of Lord Dufferin (1876-77), savages, is not the design of this brief record; suffice it to show that brief record; suffice it to show that veys (1887), Mr. William C. Van Horne perils were successfully encountered. (1884), Sir Charles Tupper (1885) and

such a splendid character as David upon the living! Mackenzie made Montreal famous. His very name re-flected increased splendour upon her commerce, her industries, her business energy. It did more, for the Dominical Imiration of the present genera-Truly, there were giants on rth in those days, a marvellous f men; faithful unto death to hich duty dictated: a galaxy of Mackarrice. The distribution of the present generation of the present g Mackenzies, the Thompsons and the and import. The daily News pub. by all until, after full discussion, its of Frasers would be but an empty dream. lishe a synopsis confident it will in-

Splendid Makers of History. Mackenzie was honored by knighthood; Fraser was offered one, but declined it because he was starving to death; honors were cheap, bread dear. Thompson, too, was allowed to go to his grave a pauper, and to-day no his grave a pauper, and to-day no monument, no historic painting hor national testimonial commemorates the bivolvers devotion of three great every street or the comment of Alexander, with caution not alto gether foreign to the Scottish nature decided that proximity to his particular Indian settlement would be neither conducive to health, nor yet beneficial from an economic stand point. He cardiers Raymbautt and Joques had informed the north shore of Lake Superior and reached Saulchivalrous devotion of three great explorers in a country which has become one of the richest and most promising portions of British North America. A press to you the emotions which I feel at the sympathetic reception you have you hav chronicler sadly says: "Simon Fraser have given me to-night. I am no particularly for Quebec East, which point. He accordingly directed the boats to proceed northeast three Saskatchewan and his son, Chevalie the age of 89, and leaving no provision I first came to Quebec East, and La Verandrye, had penetrated withir the Rocky Mountain zone; La Salle "He lived to be 78, dying at Longueuil festations, both in Canada and in opposite Montreal on February 16, London, the heart of the Empire, but die by the hands of assassins and 1857, it is said, to write, in extreme never have I seen such a demonstrane pious Friar Ribourde (1680) bre poverty." Simon Fraser left relatives tion as that of to-night. viary n hand had fallen beneath the war clubs of savages for whose salva of them! Grateful country! Many it is a hundred times dearer was dear to me when I left for English had surrendered courtly years ago, Sir Sanford Fleming, whose land it is a hundred times dearer. years ago, Sir Sanford Fleming, whose land it is a hundred times dearer admirable addresses have been listened to night. That is no vain sentiment. to and whose writings are perused with Every Canadian returning from pleasure by all interested in historic visit to the old countries of Europe

ring to Sir Alexander Mackenzie's ex- countries were rich with ancient his- the Quebec bridge and the National with three short rock cuts through plorations via Peace River to the Pa-cific coast. The last spike in the Pa-cific Railway was driven in 1885; that in all these they were exceeded with sceptism, but we undertook to which is only about two miles wide fortunes have been made and immense by Canada. "But," he proceeded, "it finish it, and next year will see its and a few feet above Nipissing. Then the descent begins through wealthy men towards various public of our Dominion, but for her people, institutions, but no sound of that which her institutions and the liberty which would have the sonorous national ring.

Sir Wilfrid proceeded to say that two small lakes and the Mattawa her institutions and the liberty which her institutions and the liberty which all enjoy under her government. Canwhich would make Canadians proud of ada is indeed one of the young na- Railway, which would create a new This river, obstructed their country and anxious to emulate tions of the world, and during my the deeds of early pioneers; no whisper that an historical institute is to be that it is the young nations that established and endowed, no announcement that public assistance will be given and scenes transferred to can
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given and some Canadians proud of the young nations that the world, and during my Quebec north of the Laurentides as the Canadian Pacific had created a new Quebec north of the Laurentides as the Canadian Pacific had created a new Quebec north of the Laurentides as the Canadian Pacific had created a new Quebec north of the Laurentides as the Canadian Pacific had created a new Quebec north of the Laurentides as the Canadian Pacific had created a new Quebec north of the Laurentides as the Canadian Pacific had created a new Quebec north of the Laurentides as the Canadian Pacific had created a new Quebec north of the Canadian Pacific had created a new Quebec north of the Laurentides as the Canadian Pacific had created a new Quebec north of the Canadian Pacific had created a new Quebec north of the Laurentides as the Canadian Pacific had created a new Quebec north of the Laurentides as awdust, is otherwise broad and deep and will carry the lake fleet to the St. Lawrence, a little above Montread and the laurentides as a new Quebec north of the Canadian Pacific had created a new Quebec north of the Canadian Pacific had created a new Quebec north of the Canadian Pacific had created a new Quebec north of the Canadian Pacific had created

completed the first overland journey completed t completed the first overland journey north of the Gulf of Mexico made by north of the Pacific coast. any European to the Pacific coast. The Hudson's Bay to leave the Hudson's Mackenze presented his gun. Then followed what proved to be mere company, had in 1771 traced the partonime, but might readily have been tragedy; the Indians dropped what proved to be mere company, had in 1771 traced the partonime, but might readily have been tragedy; the Indians dropped what proved to be mere company (1785) came into his left hand, drawing existence, Montreal being its business centre. That historic district had contributed scores of chivalrous explorers; none more devoted, more had contributed scores of chivalrous can be an explorers; none more devoted, more patriotic, more indefatigable, than patriotic, more indefatigable, than patriotic, more indefatigable, than arms. I soon disengaged myself route. To read the late Senator Massion's quotations from Fraser's Journal School Gallery at Toronto; which not five years ago was at war tory of the past thirty years had not route. To read the late Senator Massion's quotations from Fraser's Journal School Gallery at Toronto; which not five years ago was at war tory of the past thirty years had not route. To read the late Senator Massion's quotations from Fraser's Journal School Gallery at Toronto; which not five years ago was at war tory of the past thirty years had not read to sanguine, but the his cago or Duluth and deep water at not with Great Britain, whose representations and particular to the coast by another and shorter to the coast by anoth

The blood of the irate Scotchman hearts of the bravest. "Spuzzum" was by this time bubbling and steaming in his veins; so he confesses, "I canadian Pacific railway station, a few therefore told my men to prime their miles east of Yale. Little did Simon for an active use of bright property of the scene o The nation has honored some of its

Mighty Men.

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the spring could recover their senses and a host of others, to answer us. Thus we landed at each contributing something to the stock of information already furnished.

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The spring could recover their senses are allowed at each contributing something to the splendid services rendered to Canada by three heroes of which I am the chief, introduced this new policy. It was often critically and this was british tramp steamer Kumeric. The True, the mountains will ever be cized, but never seriously attacked. were crowned with success." This, the mountaints will ever be found at time ago resided at Ottawa; the mountaints will ever be found at the stream all day. The mountaints will ever be found the found that the mountaints will ever be found at the stream all day out in the stream

too, of an event fraught with tremendous consequences to the British
Empire; for the Dominion of Canada

(Reliway, writing under the nom de construction of Canada construction of Ca preference. There was a school which wanted preference for prefer-Majestic on her craggy throne." portion of the American continent, two oceans are connected with iron bands, and Great Britain controls a safe route to her possessions in the took the ground that this was a mat ter for the Britisr people themselves. We would not allow them to intertion, proclaiming the glory of devoted fere with our policy, nor do we wish manhood, painting the standard of emto impose our opinins upon them, pire in the smiling valleys of the South, Then came railway explorations, the and the ice fields of the North. True and in this I am sure that I have did not do this they would have to visit of Sir Hector Langevin, expeditions of Mr. Sanford Fleming (apbewed) been true to them? They renounced Canada. The All-Red Line. .

"During the last days of the con. TO BE SHORTEST erence I announced a new idea. which has become almost historic worthy of being inscribed upon tablets the all-red line. This means that the different parts of the empire wish has given them, in which Canada inique position as the gateway between Europe and the Orient. OF CONFERENCE proposition, which was adopted by he conference, was the establishment at once of fast boats on the Atlantic and Pacific, which would bring the east and west of the empire into close connection through Canada.

"This project," said Sir Wilfrid, "was a vast one, which demandthought." A Montreal newspaper had announced that the English Premier had decided to oppose it. He did not believe that Campbell-Bannerman had moved

however, was thoroughly convinced Erie Canal. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on rising, was thoroughly convinced declared, would mean great development for the whole of Canada, as

well as for Quebec city in particular. A Word to His Constituents. Sir Wilfrid then, speaking as a member to his old constituents, emphasized his love for Canada, and for thirty years had placed such continued confidence in him. In an almost pensive strain he referred to his many years as member for Quebec East, and expressed his personal regret that many of those who had supported him in 1877, such as Jules Richard, James Ginespie, Natelase vided from the Soo to the French Richard, James Ginespie, Natelase vided from the Soo to the French Richard, a distance of 160 miles.

This giver drains the waters of the Nipissing to Georgian Bay, the antly remarked, that their sons were lake forming the summit level 76 growing up in the same faith.

Two Things to Finish. which I would like to see finished-

One hundred and fourteen years ago, this July 22 (1793 to be exact), that intrepid explorer, Alexander Mackenzie, afterwards Sir Alexander.

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Mackenzie afterw vas for preservation during generations perial Conference, from which he were completed there would be much to come. Ah, true, Paul Kane immor- had just returned.

Producers and shipped to do, and he had many plans still the union bordering the

"This," said Sir Wilfrid, "was the most optimistic as to the outcome of the development if the Ottawa River.

making farmers independent of the getting current prices and were mak gration stopped at its source, pending ing good money. Another feature of the benefit the

new road might confer was pointed of the big contractors had arranged for portable flour mills and would buy grain locally wherever possible the workmen they employed. If they pay carriage on flour from Winnipeg

ROUTE TO COAST

waters through the French River plays no small part. We occupy a Lake Nipissing and the Mattawa. Ot tawa and St. Lawrence Rivers into the Atlantic. route of the Georgian Bay Canal which Canada now proposes to build and which will be by far the shortes waterway between the lakes and th It is to be a ship canal, providing

continuous and waterway, with a minimum depth o

in the rivers must be canalized at large expense and about 30 miles of rocky barrier and a few mud and sawdust banks must be removed, but the whole cost of connecting the lake ports with the ocean will exceed the appropriation of New York State for the improvement of

350 Miles Shorter. This will be the nearest approac to an air line water route between the lakes and the Atlantic for which nature has provided facilities. It will make a water channel between shorter than by way of the Walland

Not a dollar will have to be spen on the route from the Soo Canal, the rgeat gateway into Lake Superior, to the mouth of the French River, the shore of Georgian Bay. The route will hug the Canadian coast, pasein through the north channel, land locked because the long island o Great Manitoulin is against the waves of Lake Huron Thus a deep and protected from one to fifteen miles wide is pro tichard, James Gillespie, Narcisse vided from the Soo to the French

lutions along the line he had just conditions are at all favorable the ed at 193 hours. The distance benefits subjects and fidelity to their duties as crops will be good. The appearance tween Montreal and London is 2 900. British subjects, and fidelity to their of the grain was satisfactory in every rights as citizens of Canada and the way except for its lateness. He met not airaid at all, but seemed to be will have a wonderful influence upon

cheek of Vancouver's Cascade canal"
—northwest from Bentinck Arm. The journey from Fort Chipewyan to the Cascade Canal or Cascade Inlet as it appears on recent charts, was accomplished in about eleven weeks; phenomenal progress, considering the terms, while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms, while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal progress, considering the terms while the men were in such menal the volunteers of 1885, Toronto: the Volunteers of 1885, Toront

only needed men and teams, but some Edmonton and other big centres.

Ottawa, July 23.-Many thousands the different parts of the empire wish of years ago the Great Lakes are to share the advantages Providence supposed to have discharged their

21 feet, from Georgian Bay to water. The cost is estimated as about \$105,000,000.

The fact is, there is very little canal to build. Some long stretches

feet above the bay. At low water union, was concealed when the offer the French River carries some 10,000 was made and has sworn to an affi-"I have been long in the public cubic feet of water a second out o service," continued Sir Wilfrid, "but Lake Nipissing, and there will be before I go there are two things 46 miles of canalization on this river, denies the charges.

Producers and shippers in states of the taken a great interest in this project "But whether these ideas are shorest and cheapest water route to

> miles and between New York and It is expected that the new canal

left Tetuan to co-operate with Caid

JAPS TO FLOCK TO CANADA

,200 of Them Reach Vancouver from

Honolulu Thursday. what he wanted was the flood immilegislation in Canada. The Japanese government, he said, retained such control over its subjects that it could out by another gentleman from the cut off the influx at a moment's no-west, who said the Grand Trunk not tice, and it was extremely probable t would do so, did Canada lodge a formal protest. It was true that owing to friendly relations between Japan and the Empire, the Canadian government were loth to take steps that would wound the amour propre of a self-respecting and brave nation, but onditions were changing and he hought that in view of the situation which had been created, the governnent would recognize it would have to interfere. Great corporations were esponsible for the present wholesale nmigration and the government yould recognize this and w o allow British Columbia to be ruin d as a white man's country at the instance of a few millionaires. He would leave no stone unturned necessary he would go to Ottawa at the earliest possible date.

CALGARY SUBWAY.

Railway Commission Hears Evidence in Case-No Decision. Calgary, July 26-The Railway Com-

ission met today. In the case of te town of Didsbury vs. C. P. R the railway was granted the right to open the street in dispute.
In regard to the subway on First street east and First street west, evid. ence was taken as to the agreement between the city and the company, no decision being arrived at. The meetecision being arrived at. ing then adjourned to 10 o'clock Satlurday morning in order to let the city put the plans of the proposed street car line before the Commission, Supt Jamieson gave evidence to the effect nat the difficulty the railway had in uilding the subway at the First street west crossing was the scarcity of lab and material. It is the purpose of he company to move the freight

LABOR LEADER OFFERED BRIBE. Railroad, It Is Said, Agreed to Pay

\$10,000 to End Strike. Louisille, Ky., July 26 .- J. D. Buckalew of Washington, D. C., ex-vice president of the International Association of Machinists, created a sensation during a meeting of machinists been approached by an alleged rep-esntative of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, who offered him \$10.000 to call off the strike now on in the local shops of the company. union, was concealed when the offer davit containing the charges. B. M.

Starks, general manager of the road,

third baseman was all to the good. Everything that came his way was in the difficult class, but he made no mishaps. He covers plenty of terri tory and can get them over to first It was Crammed Full of Incident just a little faster than anything in the league. Both McKain and Totman pulled off pretty running Score 4-3. man pulled off pretty running catches, but the latter's muff of Ford's fly in the sixth was very disas-Hamilton was the goods with

Score 4-3.

The Legislater were none to brill and the surface of the control of t

and correct of second mind drug to the first the second half with a point of the star with a protect that it was the most of considerable dimensions for some the star with a protect that it was the most of considerable dimensions for some the star with a protect that it was the most of considerable dimensions for some that it was the most of considerable dimensions for some that it was the most of considerable dimensions for some that it was the most of considerable dimensions for some that it was the most of considerable dimensions for some that it was the most of considerable dimensions for some that it was the most of considerable dimensions for some that it was the most of considerable dimensions for some that it was the most of the same of the same that it was the most of the

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derful. Some of the decisions which he gave are best termed as question-able. In any event they were ques-

Ford walked for the third time. Blexrud got first on Wescott's fumble.

burg postponed; wef grounds.
At Chicago—

the third line but failed. Baker single l. Crist fanned. In this inning Works made what Priest said was a balk, and Baker was sent to second. Benny put in a protest—not forthwith, but after a delightful Jansa and Turner. Umpire—Davidson.

The Yorkshiremen of the city will batteries—Morrison and Rogers, Sykes Jansa and Turner. Umpire—Davidson. Jansa and Turner. Umpire—Davidson.

Totman, first man up in the sixth, fanned and Zarlage went out on a foul to Lussie. Perry, he of the ague top, fanned also.

TIE BASEBALL AT FORT.

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Commencing a have a number in their ranks is looked for.

Score Was 5-5 at End of Tenth—Wylie's Wrist Broken.

Fort Saskatchewan, July 26,-The

SPORTING NEWS

MAT CONTINUES DROW

MAT CONTINU wanted a clean victory or none at all.

The same sentiment also prevailed nothing but friendliness to be manifested in all following matches. The mayor was loudly cheered at the conclusion of his talk by all hands.

The same sentiment also prevailed in the same sentiment was to the effect that he was in business only up to June 10. It was explained that his assessing the same sentiment would have to stand. His restricted in the same sentiment would have to stand. His restricted in the same sentiment was a confirmed.

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain condiment.

smoke cleared away, had been good for seven counters.

Leaving out to awful sixth the game was a good sample of baseball, particularly by the losers, who plays ded errorless ball up to that time, and sonly allowed one hit, while Crist had only allowed one hit, while Crist had been touched up for a trio—one a double—and was navigating in heavy weather apparently.

The Hatters' downfall was due entirely to the blow-up of the imfield at critical times. The dumb work of Perry and Benny was enough to take the backbong out of any twirler. All things considered, it's surprising the score wasn't larger.

For the Hat Westeott, the new to the smoke cleared away, had been good for seven counters.

Dulled themselves together and prevented registrations after he had is smed two prevaled not him down between third and home when the game was a good sample of baseball, he got four wide ones. Blexrud get hit. Lussie really struck out, think so, and he plucky little hit was not good enough to score Ford, and the plucky little hit was not good enough to score Ford, and the plucky little catcher was run down. Harper went out to first. In the fifth McKain grounded out to Harper. Weacott grounded to Works grounded out for the backpone out of any twirler. All things considered, it's surprising the score wasn't larger.

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The Yorkshiremen of the city will in this case. The Court admitted it will be summarily cancelled and the play a game with the Edmonton club was not just to classify a boarding applicant will forfeit all priority of commencing at 2 o'clock. The latter

each on lot 9, Syndicate avenue, river lot 16, and lot 8, Syndicate avenue, tion, of 160 acres, more or less.

ment would have to stand. His re-course was to request the Council to daughter, brother, or sister of an inremit a half year's taxes.

Mrs. Bridget Bergeron, who conducts a boarding house on Sixth street appealed on the ground that her assessment of \$2,350 was too high, urging that her source of revenue was not on a new with that of a bottle. not on a par with that of a hotel. land applied for Boarding houses are assessed on the of the telegram such application is same basis as/hotels, and in view of to have priority and the land will b this fact, there was no other course held until the necessary papers to for the Court to follow but to

house with an hotel.

John Henderson contended that his have a number of first class players lot, No. 26, on Cliff street, was too in their ranks and a first class match is looked for.

John Henderson contended that his be made in person. The applicant be must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection in the content of the conten

amount. CROKER'S ORBY BEATEN.

Liverpool, July 26—Richard Crocker's three ear old colt, Orby, winner of the Derby was beaten here to-day in the race for the Atlantic Stakes by Linacre, in the lot in question that the assessment of the lot in question the lot in question that the assessment of the lot in question the lot i

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal. Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per

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est town in day, 1905, the stands was 7 business and the most central Albei the C.P.R. combe. It is and has which it will extended the miles farther the proposedfor many mi



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Edmonton. The town visitor at on

Adequate Supplies. anadian Northern coal docks Arthur have an unloading ca-of 600,000 tons during navigathe rate of 500 tons per hour. age capacity is 300,000 tons oal and 25,000 tons of hard. and the first that their coa ve been running to capacity



MESTEAD REGULATIONS.

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IS OF CANADIAN NORTH-MINING REGULATIONS. Coal mining rights may be annual rental of \$1 per sed to one individual A royalty at the rate of per ton shall be collected

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mining claims generally are square; entry fee \$5, renewant may obtain two leases

for gold of five miles each n of twenty years, renewable shall have a dredge

r it exceeds \$10,000.

Stettler-The Home of No. 1 Hard

The Enterprising Town which is the Centre of the Finest Wheat Growing District in Alberta. What it can Boast of. One of the Best of the Young Towns which have been Established Within Last Two Years.

Stettler, for its size, is the younger of stores, which are a creditable evidence of the confidence and energy to turn Stettler into one of the finest day, 1905, the population of the area of the business men who founded with the province, and this will

trading centre. When the C.P.R. is abundance and may be seen along extended the next important town the railway track and upon the will be at Battle River, which is 60 lighter and warmer loam of the hill-

The Surrounding District,

The town lies in the centre of a

the ranchers have all done well, al-

buyers. With the advent of the rail-

settlement has followed and

the most energetic and enterprising and vary in dept in the whole province. The town is

though they emphatically assert they

Export Cattle, Grass Fed and Grass Fattened on a Stettler Ranch.

others in the West, is under- of the house or live stock. A great

i drinking water.

day, 1905, the population of the area of land upon which the present town stands was 7 souls. Today the town has a population of 906, 90 places of business and promises to be one of the most important trade centres of central Alberta.

Stettler is the present terminus of the C.P.R. branch east from Lacombe and has a tributary territory in which it will always be the foremost trading centre. When the C.P.R. is farther east, or at the junction sides. Stettler is proud of its wheat.

Water is everywhere abundant and

btained generally by sinking shal-

The Stettler Creamery.

The government creamery at Stettler has been so successful in its pur-pose that it has almost become outmiles farther east, or at the junction of the Lacombe-Stettler branch, with the proposed through line of the C. P.R. to Edmonton In any event Steller will have no competition for many miles on either side.

Sides. Stettler is proud of its wheat that done. Before the government established the creamery, took the farmers' milk, manufactured it and sold it at a fancy price, butter was almost new rooming house), and a number of the Lacombe-Stettler branch, with Last year the only car of wheat that done. Before the government established the creamery, took the farmers' milk, manufactured it at a fancy price, butter was almost become out-done. Before the government established the creamery, took the farmers' milk, manufactured it at a fancy price, butter was almost become out-done. Before the government established the creamery, took the farmers' milk, manufactured it at a fancy price, butter was almost unsaleable in the stores. Today the stores are paying more than the gov- Carl Stettler , the Founder of Stettler. the creamery are not so numerous as Notwithstanding it is ancipated that 50,000 pounds of butter much coal has been located as the that large portions of the Labrador ill be made at the Stettler creamery amount on which the world estimpeninsula—called Ungava on the will be made at the Stettler creamery this year. The patrons of the creamery are taking steps to organize a cow

Stettler's Summer Fair. Stettler is to have a mammoth sumter fair on September 18th and 19th his year. Extensive preparations are under way. A big excursion from the United States is planned and it is expected the 100,000 club of Caigary vill run a special excursion. poard of trade, the Stock Growers' association and the citizens en masse have formed themselves into a committee of welcome and visitors to the amous town may be assured of truly



rich tract of country admirably adapted for wheat growing and mixed low wells. The supply is sufficient farming. The Stettler district, like and wholesome for all the demands Producer in the World.

going a transformation.

For a number of years considerable ranching has been carried on and splendid springs, which do not freeze Frank J. Nicholas, in an article in p in the coldest weather. For eate which run at large a great many ada is destined to be the greatest the Review of Reviews, declares Canwere not fairly treated by the cattle little lakes and sloughs supply plenty producer of coal and iron in the To the north end of the town Buf. world. He refers to the thousands of square miles of coal in the north mixed farming is coming into vogue, falo Lake, which is some thirty miles

mixed farming is coming into vogue. If all Lake, which is some thirty miles cheese factories and butter factories are springing up at several points in the district, and not a few of the ranchers have abandoned ranching and have begun rearing pure-bred cattle and hogs. The broad rolling sweeps of prairie are being gradualcattle and hogs. The broad rolling sweeps of prairie are being gradual zens of Stettler and some cottages are being gradual zens of Stettler and some cottages are being derected this summer. Splendid bounded by wire fences, so hateful to the old-time rancher. One old rancher remarked that it was enough some devotee of the piscatorial art to the common thing these days to see large in the common thing these days to see large in the common thing these days to see large in the common thing these days to see large in the common thing these days to see large in the common thing these days to see large in the common thing these days to see large in the common thing these days to see large in the common thing these days to see large in the common thing the common the common thing the common thing the common thing the common the common thing the common the common that the common the common the common that the common the common that the common the commo

a common thing these days to see some devotee of the piscatorial art to make him fly the country to be forced to do road work.

To the south stretch beautiful lands for 50 miles into the Hand Hills, a rough country, but excellent for cattle raising. To the north rich and unbroken agricultural stretches divided by beautiful lakes, the home of thousands of duck and geese, extended to the Wetaskiwin branch of the C.P.R. thirty-eight miles away. On the east these choice wheat lands have unlimited extent and await only the projection of the railway to be filled with settlers.

The people of Stettler are justified

a common thing these days to see some devotee of the piscatorial art carrying half a dozen pike and pink them profitably, are more or less problematical. What remains quite certain is trat Canada is destined one day to be the great coal and iron producer of the world.

For many years coal has been worked in this neighborhood, cropping out in places. Some varieties are rich black, clean and hard bituminous coal, and all are excellent stove coals. One kind lately discovered and tested by the pretty spruce and for the world.

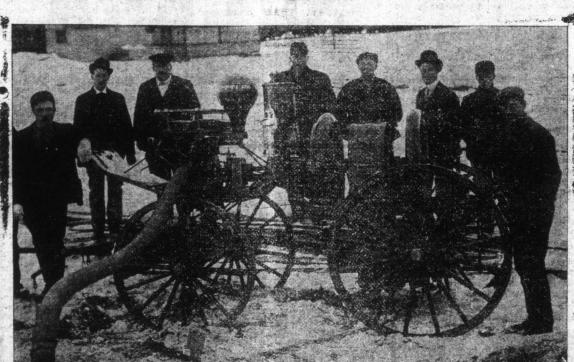
For many years coal has been worked in the carboniferous rocks of Vancouver Island, but more lately the cretaceous rocks of the Rockigs have supplied most of the fuel requirements of the western provinces. On a smaller scale collieries have been opened in New Brunswick, in the Lethbridge district of Alberta, and in The people of Stettler are justified (B.C.) coal which has heretofore been mealing their town "the marvel of the last West." It has become a town of 900 population in eighteen to system. The black diamonds are being mixed in a small company's system. months, being incorporated December monds are being mixed in a small coal that are known to occur in the areas of the coal that are known to occur in the

streets and an equal length of side-walks. The town council is among generally are about 5 to 7 feet thick Vast Coal Areas. and vary in depth from the outcrop For many hundreds of thousands o square miles, the country is occupied The coal may be procured at the by coal-bearing formation. It is, infany town between Calgary and farmers mine their own use upon deed, practically impossible to appre

their own farms. Buildings.

Stock raising is a very profitable day be available—the human mind occupation on acount of the heavy realized such figures—but it may be many many of grass that covers the prairie, mat of grass that covers the prairie, inertioned that D. B. Dowling of the Canadian Geological Survey, has estimated been dumped out instead of built and been Amongst its most prominent buildings are to be found an up-to-date Creamery, handsome two-story school with three teachers and 150 scholars, municipal town and fire hall, covered skating and curling rink (the largest between Calgary and Strathcona).

between Calgary and Strathcona), Gattre latter life of the market hospital, two fine churches, two others building and yet another to be Telephone and Electric Power. erected this year, Masonic Temple. the lower part of which is occupied The government is at present build by the Traders' Bank, one of the finest C.P.R. depots in the province, to Stettler, which will not only confour large licensed hotels, one a nect it with all other centres of popthree-story building that would do ulation in Alberta, but also with the credit to a good-size city, immigration hall, Merchants' Bank premises, telephone system is to be installed this summer.



AND SERVICE SERVICES STORY

Fire Brigade, Stettler.

hence when almost any fair lignite Iron Production.

000,000,000; steam and anthracite, however, remans that in comparison to the population the production is exceedingly small, and in comparison to the ore deposits awaiting developare over 26,000,000,000 tons of coal. Most of this is possibily lignite of an illien tons is, approximately the color of a million tons is, approximately the color of the chief reasons why Rev. Zed Hetzel Copp, whose due to the color of the chief reasons why Rev. Zed Hetzel Copp, whose ancestors are buried on Copp's little in Boston, believes hell is in the sum. "According to Revelations," said Rev. Zed Copp, when the curse is removed to the chief reasons why Rev. Zed Hetzel Copp, whose ancestors are buried on Copp's little in Boston, believes hell is in the sum of the chief reasons why Rev. Zed Hetzel Copp, whose ancestors are buried on Copp's little in Boston, believes hell is not the curse is removed. The following account is given of the chief reasons why Rev. Zed Hetzel Copp, whose ancestors are buried on Copp's little in Boston, believes hell is not the population the production is exceedingly small, and in comparison to the ore deposits awaiting development is hardly worth mentioning. A quarter of a million tons is, approximately ap

inferior order, but anyone who has studied the immense strides, cannot output. Compared to the 44,500,000 fail to realize that the time is not far tons produced in the United States,

> easonable distance of civilization—
> I was suddenly confronted by the jamiliar outlines of Ikhnaton's figure, over the earth." bec, north of the St. Lawrence val- peculiar and unmistakable. ley-are of the ilmenite of titaniferous icly known, for a group of New York escaped destruction." apitalists claim to have the right of Cunning King Seti.
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> After a description of the various figures of the famous king, Professor come nearer answering the ungodly scoffer's inquiry, "Where is hell?" than the reduction of ordinary when this column was appropriately approached the reduction of ordinary when this column was appropriately approached the reduction of ordinary when this column was appropriately approached the reduction of ordinary was appropriately approached the reduction of the reduction of the various figures of the famous king, Professor and the reduction of ordinary was appropriately approached the reduction of ordinary was appropriately approached the reduction of the reduction of ordinary was appropriately approached the reduction of the reduction of the reduction of the reduction of ordinary was approached the reduction of the reduction o he present day, the titaniferous de-

posits of Quebec are of little value The second reason for the neglect f some of the large iron ore deposits ic it is probable that fifty times as is their location. It is well known he probable coal supply of the world, Dominion maps-contain huge deand counting on a shortage in our posits of magnetite and hematite that great grandchildren's time. The callend themselves to easy smelting. culations of these estimable statisti- Some years ago a Philadelphia syndicians were excellent in detail, and cate engaged the present director of were only in that the basis on which the Canadian Geological Survey to they were compiled was absolutely report on the iron deposits of the Nastapoka Islands of Hudson Bay. It was assumed that we knew of Mr. Low reported finding practically

KING IKHNATON

Shows that Egypt was Civi-

lized in 1,400 B.C.

ago, has discovered in Nubia the

arch who introduced monotheism into

Egypt Civilized 1400 B.C.

The discovery is declared to be

centuries. Aside from its scientific value, the discovery is of great inter-

est because of the light it throws upo

life and civilization in Egypt antedat-

ing the birth of Christ 1,400 years. It

hows that at the time, 1,400, B.C.

there existed in Egypt a highly de

which there was one supreme God

and that the religious conceptions

were about 1,000 years in advance of

In Inaccessible Region.

The Temple of Sesebi lies in the

art of the most inaccessible region

r Nubia. It is situated at the foot of he third cataract of the Nile, a few

miles below the Kagliar rapids, on the west side of the river, opposite

of the district. It is separated from

from the north by the terrible rapids

The temple, according to Professo

according to the ground plan was about forty meters in length by twen-

f the second cataract.

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the Jews.

evelopment.

temple of Ikhnaton, the great

made today.

ractically all the large coal areas of unlimited quantities of good ore, but he universe. Since those croaking considered that the situation was figures were given to a nervous pub such as to render profitable mining out of the question. Of the Labradon leposits the same remark may b

HAS TEMPLE OF Professor Breasted's Discovery

Chicago, July 26-After years of Egyptian kings, Professor James

ites were based. Australia, India and ina have more than enough to his kingdom. supply their own requirements for my generations to come, but Cana has enough and to spare to supthe wants of both hemispheres. matic conditions converted the Polar region into the Arctic regions, im-mense forests flourished on what are now the shores of Hudson strait and Baffin Island; these forests, now arge coalfields, may, even in our own supply the steamers that will, within a few years, adopt the Hud son Bay route for carrying when om Manitoba to Europe.



can be easily employed as a power producer. Only a few years ago pessimistic wiseacres were estimating proportions: Good lignite, 44,609,600, 000; true coal (below bituminous) 20. 000; true coal (below bituminous), 20. interesting and startling. The fact, figures of King Seti I, were shown on That in substance is one of the chief

> f the temple:iron mining in the Dominion would indeed seem to be a very small branch of the mining industry.
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> The cause of this absence of iron conjectured that it was one of the deeply cut sun disks usually appearmining are twofold. In the first ing in Ikhnaton's adoration scenes, place, the deposits that are within

"These were palimpsest columns, description, for which no satisfactory and this was a temple of the great system of economic smelting has as revolutionary, the first and only one yet been discovered-or, perhaps, one known in Nubia. No other columns hould say, has yet been made pub- of this great heretic anywhere have district of Washington, and thereby ac-

Cunning King Seti.

pete with the reduction of ordinary magnetic ores. Be this as it may, ated by Seti I. his sculptors chiselled Bellamy Chapel is a part of the New menite has not so far been treated out the reliefs of Ikhnaton as far as York Avenue Presbyterian Church esofitably on a large scale, and, at possible, but the royal figures and establishment in Washington. Associate pecially the sun disk, were too deeply Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court

olumns in two transverse rows the time of the expulsion of Adam from

PAGE SEVEN.

The following account is given of the manner in which Prof. Breasted discovered the identity of the builder of the temple:—

"According to Reveiations, said Rev. Zed Copp, "when the curse is removed from the ground there will be no longer need for the sun, the moon or the stars. The capital of the new world, the new "A deeply-cut disk at the top in the enter of Seti's reliefs puzzled me. I "By the process of elimination the uselessness of the sun except as a place of punishment for transgressors of the divine law is shown much more clearly

Small Company Hears Theory. Mr. Copp laid down these propositions to a small congregation in Bethany quired a notoriety from which he does not shrink, because he believes he has

Bible is Best Authority.

desire to call them. But I was saved

while riding along a country road in

Not Found on Earth.

"An orthodox hell must be as ever

earth. Everything on earth that gives

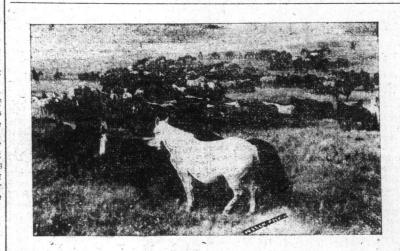
forth light and heat or either without

the other decreases in bulk. There is

no substance known to scientists that

can supply heat or light without a reduction in bulk that can easily be

measured.



Horse Ranch Near Stettler.

t to be completely erased, while of the United States is one of the some smaller things, like the titles of church's members. In addition to khnaton's queen, were overlooked or being an assistant pastor, Mr. Copp When the work of eras- is a probation officer of the Juvenile re and destruction was complete the Court. His days, therefore, are deefaced surface of the column was voted to ministrations to the social lled out, patched and smoothed with outcasts and the incorrigible chil-

The reliefs of Seti were then sculpared upon this new surface, partially "I was brought up in the orthodox the sandstone of the column. Fresh coloring over the whole concealed the stucco patching, and the fraud was only discernible when the colors had lisangeared and the mouther of their principles or whatever you sappeared and the weather of cenest of the Pharaohs. The professor turies had loosened all the stucco till desire to call them. But I was saved the last vestige of it had fallen out." ded where scientists for centuries have failed by bringing to light truth, which led me to a reading of he only relies of the Egyptian monthe Bible and a consultation of its

Building Was Sun Temple. "It is quite evident that we have ere a colonnaded temple hall, of thich the original author was Ikhna-ity and expounder." fis reliefs show every characteristic always been one demanding an ansf his monotheistic period, and it can-ot be doubted that the building was sun temple built by him, the only me from this remarkable man's reign while riding along a country road in California it came to me not as a

revelation, because I do not claim to Professor Breasted proved the city have ever been made the recipient of such attention, but as you writers scovered city of Gem-Abo, which is clared by an ancient historian to be sun must be the place of punishment. such attention, but as you writers veloped state, possessing a religion in uated near the third cataract, by e fact of the identity of the positons Professor Breasted is now in It shows that while the Jews were burning brimstone. The lake of burn till barbarians, wandering among the nills, Egypt was a nation embracing Egypt before returning to Chicago. cannot be supplied with anything on

vere enjoying a high civilization and rere enjoying a high civilization and monotheistic religion of the highest HADES IS IN

> universe that fills the bill of particu-lars of having everlasting fire which Washington Preacher Finds Reasons for Believing in this Theory.

casted, is built of sandstone, and

ty in width. Its axis is east and west. In the front half of the temple there are two columned halls, one beof the silence, it is answered once again hind the other, each having eight this time literally, definitely, confidently, dogmatically. A minister at the American national

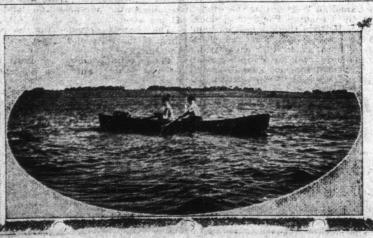
capital proclaims his discovery of hell. He points triumphantly to it, displayed all its vast expanse of undying lames, so radiant as to illuminate the face of the earth, so vast in extent as ce hold all the sinners who have departed from earth through a million

Gives Reason for Opinion. "If hell were any part of the earth situated in it, the bibical promise that the curse placed upon the ground at





Homeseekers Starting Out to Hunt Land in Stettler District.



An Evening Pastime on Stettler Lake.

Barometric Pressure 29.91 LOCALS.

From Thursday's Bulletin. Edmenten bank clearings for th Tenders are being asked for the contract of the Blowey-Henry building on Jasper avenue.

Inspector Worsley went to Stoney Plain this morning, wher ehe is engaged in hearing a charge of theft. R. Bruce Inglis, who was one of the sufferers from the fire on Sunday, has opened a new grocery store in the \$900. Chisholm block, corner of Fourth and

John Reginald, son of J. R. Hartley of the government offices, Edmonton died yesterday in Vermilion. The funeral takes place in Vermilion Fri.

At the mounted police barracks yes | bail in \$200. terday afternoon, the case against Joseph Ryan, charged with stealing a horse from John Norris was further djourned till Saturday at 10 a.m. Before Inspector Walke, R. N. W

noon, Herbert L. Watling was sent up for trial on a charge of passing a worthless cheque on the Castle ho tel, Edmonton. Two further charges of the same kind will be heard or Saturday.

Mr. J. E. Wize of this city, has on, Herbert L. Watling was sent

just received the sad news of the death of his father, Wm. Wize, at New Westminster, B.C., on July 2) at 2 a.m. The deceased was several eight years of age, was born in Reading, Berkshire, England. He came to Canada in the early fifties and liver The immediate cause of death was from a fall abou six weeks ago, from which he never

From Friday's Bulletin. His honor Chief Justice Sifton wil preside at the sitting of the Supreme Court which opens at Medicine Ha

this week. R. Harold Jenkins and Aubre Mutch, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., are visiting Edmonton today en route to the coast on a pleasure trip. The Standard Plumbing Company have purchased a ten horse-power motor for their plant at the corner o Fourth and Athabasca.

The will of Richard James Hodge been filed for probate at Toronto An estate of \$30,000 is left to his

The Misses Perkins were the hos esses at a very enjoyable old fashion ed picnic yesterday afternoon at the Great estate. About thirty guests

The Archbishop of Rupert's Land Winnipeg on a visit to his sister Mrs. Fraser, and nephew. A. C

Fraser, of the Merchants' Bank. There will be no meeting this mont of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Many of th directors are away from the city. meeting will take place early

Bryce Wrght, of Calgary, came up from Red Deer to Edmonton last night. Mr. Wright was judge of the cattle at the fair in Red Deer. He was also a judge at the stock-judging

The marking of the papers written in the recent examinations for teachers' certificates was finished Thursday evening, and the examiners who were present from all parts of the province early all returned home this morn-

A mass meeting of the various lab or guilds will be held in Mechanics on Monday evening, July 30th under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council of the city. H. A. Mackie, barrister, will deliver a lectur-on the Industrial Disputes Act.

The regular weekly practice of the dmonton Rifle Association will take place on the range on Saturday at erpoon. Riflemen will meet at the river end of Christabelle street at 1 o'clock. All who wish to become members of the asosciation are invit cure enrollment at the range.

Miss Edith M. Bellamy and Miss Marjorie Woods Keely, assisted by the orchestra, will give a recital in McDougall Methodist church on Thursday evening, August 1st, under the auspices of the Young Woman's Christian association. Miss Bellamy is a graduate of Boston school of expression and Miss Keely of Chicago

sity of Toronto, is in the city, with the intention of investing in the coal and oil concerns. Mr. Kerr has had extensive interests in Cabalt, and on the present trip located some good sections of farm lands in the west. He is visiting his consin, F. W. Kerr assistant paster of the First Presby.

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Mr. W. J. Webster writes the Bulle in from the Interior department, emigration branch, 11 and 12 Charing Cross, London, S. W., that there are any number of your women in that country who are willing to come to Canada to take positions as servants in homes here if their transportation, which amounts to \$56, is advanced, and that he would be pleased to receive applications for the same on condition that the parties applying would arrange for him to draw at sight for the amount of the found of the assailant.

At the office of the building inspe totalling over \$30,000 were issued. The largest permit was for a \$24,900 between Athabasca and Peace avenues

The owner is W. J. Webster, and the architects Johnson & Lines.
The following is the entire list of permits issued on Monday:

W.J. Webster, First street offices was shot. He heard a report outside and stores, \$24,000.

John McCorkindale. Mouris. dwel- a pain in his back like a hot iron

A. J. McKay, Cameron, dwelling. CHARGED WITH THEFT.

The last case of quarantine for by, as the thief, and he swere out a whole trouble was over Mrs. Mikota mallpox will be released on Satur-search warrant, with the result that day next. The woman was suffering last night the two saws and a quantity of plank and tamarack blocks entirely recovered. F. W. Morse, general manager of arrested on complaint of Randall and the G. T. P., and B. B. Kelliher, this morning arraigned before Magisthied engineer, have gone to Stony Plain to-day over the C. N. R. in the private car "International." while the prisoner was admitted to

ARRESTED FOR HORSE PART SEALING adjourned till Saturday at 10 aan.

Before Inspector Walke, R. N. W.
M. P., Fort Saskatchewan, this forenoon Herbert I. Watling was sent

> FUNERAL OF T. A. STEPHENS. From Wednesday's Bulletin The funeral of T. A. Stephens was eld at 2 o'clock this afternoon from is late residence, Fifth street, to the R. depot at Strathcona, Rev 1. A. Gray conducted the obsequies.
> he pall bearers were Judge Scott
> rs. H. Wilson and H. L. McInniand Messrs. G. R. F. Kirkpatrick St. George Jellett and H. H. Supple the remains were placed on the four 'clock train for shipment to Colingwood, Ont., where interment will ake place. Mr. G. A' Gouin accompanies the remains to Collingwood.

UNION BUILDING MATERIAL.

From Wednesday's Bulletin. The Unions Lumber Co., Limited the latest mercantile concern to apply for incorporation in Edmon Strathcona and the Speiety of trousers were wet up to the calf of Equity, and Mr. Leonard, of the leg and his boots appeared as if carpenters' union, has been appointed they had been in water. They were rovisional secretary. The capita wet, but clean. His coat was not tock has been fixed at \$250,000 wet. Shares are \$50 each, and not more than twenty may be held by one man The object of the company is to supply union men with lumber at small advance on cost, and to do this saw mill and other works will be umber be sold to the trade. The to Mr. Barker, of Edmonton, ompany will operate in connection with the trades and labor councils o' Edmonton and Stratheona and also

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION. and around the city of Edmonton has been suggested by a number as been suggested by a number of strength and an horticultural exhibition be held in this city during the atter part of August, to enable gardners to display to citizens and visiters the great fertility of Edmonton oil as well as the splendid variety of products. It is felt that such as products. It is felt that such an xhibit would be a great advantage o Elmonton in this regard as well as idvertising her possibilities in the quantity of garden produce is raised of this district, but not sufficient to

upply the needs of the city and uch a show would undoubtedly foster n interest in horticulture.
The Civic Improvement society ha old a meeting of the executive com-aittee in the board of trade rooms in Monday, July 29th, at 4.30 to make wither arrangements. All citizens he would desire to exhibit produce hould communicate with the secretry of the Civic Improvement soliety, 426 Sixth street.

TWO MILLERS SAW THE SHOT FIRED.
At the preliminary hearing into the semerad shooting case, this morning, we brothers named Reno and Daye diller, who live on Syndicate avenue posite the residence of Chas. Semrad, told of having seen the shot firm d which so narrowly missed resulting fatally, and for the firing of which trank Mikota is now on trial.

They had returned from the fair frounds on July 4th, about half-past, o'clock, and retired, but later got up see the display of fireworks in Sem-

During the luncheon hour yester-day Magistrate Wilson and the coun-sel for the prosecution and the desee for the prosecution and the de-fance visited the scene of the Sem-erad anoting at the residence of Semerad, corner of Rowland street, and Syndicate avenue. They looked over the ground where the shot was fired and took measurements to as-sist them in a better understanding

ling, \$2,500.

A. W. Wilson, Firm, dwelling, \$200.

E. D. Grierson, Namayo, shop, \$500.

S. M. Sbewart, Norwood, dwelling.

\$1,600.

Wm. Hodgins, McCaulay, dwelling.

He had had quarrels with Mikota, as \$200. the result of the trouble with Mrs.
Mikota and the accused had threatimed to shoot him as several occusions. He once told him a bullet was Several days ago a man named ions. He once told him a builet was Archie Randall, living in the north too good for him, and on another of end of the city, missed two saws from casion said he would fix him. He his premises. His suspicions rested and the accused had always been on one Edward Pike, who lives near friendly till. November last. The

> Another stage in the prosecution's case against Frank Mikota, charged with attempted murder of Charles Semerad, was reached yesterday afsome children on Elizabeth street. almost a direct route from Semerad's house to Mikota's residence, at th Intario Boarding-house, was produc ed in court by the Crown. This revolver, it is contended, was

> Travers Barker, who conducts a street, south of the Grand View Mr. Barker thought the one produced was the revolver he had sold, but would not swear with certainty to its being the same. The Evidence.

Ralph Blevins, a ten year old boy ving on Elizabeth street, told of finding a revolver after the attempted ino. It was in a little square hold near the sidewalk. The revolver was produced and identified by the witness. The boy also picked up three cartridges and gave these with the revolver to his father.

Miss Etta Blevins told of seeing the evolver that her brother found and said it looked like the one produced Riley Blevins testified to having

nanded the revolver over to Constable Haig. Constable Haig told of having re-ceived the Devolver From Blevins. He gave it to the chief of police. He identified the revolver and the cart ridges as those he had been given by Blevins. He arrested Mikota the morning of the 5th in the Ontario ton. The promoters of the company are union men of this city and He had just got out of bed. Hi

> Major Beale told of having received the revolver from Haig and handing it over to Detective Griffiths.
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> City Detective Griffiths testified his possession since it was given Under no consideration will him by the chief. He only showed it

> > Travers Barker stated that he ha known the accused for about a year He sold him a revolver a day or two after last Christmas. The revolve shown him as an exhibit, was similar to the one sold in every respect. About last Christmas Mikota visited his store many times in search of a revolver, which he wanted to purchase The court then adjourned till 1.30

> > > DELEGATES APPOINTED.

A convention of delegates represen ng the Canadian Society of Equity of he northern district of Alberta was neld yesterday afternoon in the coun il chamber of the city hall. The felegates in attendance were as fol

lows: R. C. Owens, Independence; Rewitz, Pleasant Prairie; M. E. Sny ler, Angus Ridge; E. O. Hankedahl, New Norway; Leidwig, Olstad, New Norway; C. E. Schaeff, Millet; R. H. Rague, Millet; Andrew Rafu, Bon Ac-cord; D. Brox, Spruce Grove; R. Bauerline, Spruce Grove; Carl Elia-ion, New Sweden; W. G. Wilcher, Star; A. C. Hoover, Rosenroll. The business of the convention was

The business of the convention was the election of delegates to represent the Society of Equity at the Trades and Labor Congress to be held in Winnipeg in September, and to ar-tange for taking part in the Labor Day parade in Edmonton next Labor Day. R. C. Owens, Independence, and M.
A. Strang, Edmonton, were elected integrates to Winnipeg, and a request sent to the southern district to also send delegates to the Trades and Labor compress.

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The delegates at the meeting yester-day decided to confer with the labor organizations in the city to change the date of the Labor Day demonstra-tion, as it would clash with harvest-

BISCUIT FACTORY HERE. Mr. J. S. G. Vant Wart, president the Alberta Biscuit Company, of Cal-gary, and Mrs. R. B. Johnson, man-ager of the company, are in the city this week with a view to establishing a biscuit factory in Edmonton similar to the one in Calgary which employ 90 hands and represents in investment of \$150,000 capital.

BUILDING PERMITS. Building permits taken out orning at the office of the building were as follows:

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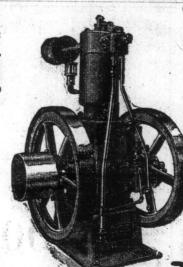
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