intending homesteader. ade personally at any Sub-office may be wired to the the Sub-Agent, at telegram such application is until the necessary papers to lete the transaction are receiv

policant will forieit all priority be summarily cancelled pplication for cancellation must ade in person. The applicant be eligible for homestead entry will be received from an indivi-

until that application has been to institution for cancellation ngs, the applicant for cancel will be entitled to prior right

cation for cancellation must in what particulars the homeesteader whose entry is not

ect of cancellation proceedings, subject to the approval of tment, relinquish it in favour ather, mother, son, daughter, her or sister, if eligible, but to

ties .- A settler is required to m the conditions under one o following plans:—
At least six months' residence and cultivation of the land in year during the term of three

A homesteader may, if he so deperform the required residence by living on farming land ownly by him, not less than eight eres in extent, in the vicinity estead. Joint ownership If the father (or mother, if the is deceased) of a homesteader ermanent residence on farming wned solely by him, not less eighty (80) acres in extent, in the of the homestead, or upon a ead entered for by him in the ity, such homesteader may perown residence duties by with the father (or mother). g paragraphs is defined as meanot more than nine miles in a line, exclusive of the width of

allowances crossed in the mea A homesteader intending to perwith the above while living with ats or on farming land owned by must notify the Agent for the

ict of such intention re making application for pasettler must give six months' e in writing to the Commissioner

nion Lands at Ottawa, or his ntion to do so. NOPSIS OF CANADIAN MORTH-

EST MINING REGULATIONS. al.—Coal mining rights may be at an annual rental of \$1 per Not more than 2,560 acres be leased to one individual or pany. A royalty at the rate of cents per ton shall be collected artz.-A person eighteen years of

ral in place, may locate a claim x 1,500 feet. fee for recording a claim is \$5. least \$100 must be expended on claim each year or paid to the has been expended or paid, the or may, upon having a survey , and upon complying with other

patent provides for the payof a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on

acer mining claims generally are eet square; entry fee \$5, renew-

edge for gold of five miles each torm of twenty years, renewable

lesse shall have a dredge wishin one season from the of the lease for each five miles. er leased. Royalty at the rate 1-2 per cent, collected on the ut after it exceeds \$10,000.

nty of the Minster of the Interior B.—Unauthorized publication of advertisement will not be paid







From 25 to 100 per cent. More Bus-i ness Done Than Last Year is General Verdict.

To a large number of the business men of Edmonton the question was deing and no cash circulating. This put by The Bulletin: "How does your plaint gets a decided offset from the

cember in Edmonton. Some stated that it was harder to get the trade, their opinion that business was noticeably increased and two went so far est aspect with the talk of depi

months of 1906.
"We are doing easily fifty per cent. better than at this time last year. The general tenor of the retail trade n this town is good, and I think the bulk of the depression is mere talk. We would feel it as much as any one I suppose, if there was any diminu-tion of business. I have been here for years and trade is good. If there

year, but despite this the comparison with last year shows an improvement,

"We don't find business slack at all," announced the superintendent of another departmental store. "The ieficial effect, and trade has connued good without a break. People are buying just as freely as last year. Probably the larger amounts are not spent. That is, there are not so many \$100 or \$200 orders or purchases of \$500 sets of furs. There is perhaps not the demand for the higher grades of goods that there was formerly. The croakers will have to revise their programme and substitute some

trade compare with this time a year storekeepers, generally regarded to be ago? There was a general reply that busi. a deal of time in airing its worries and grumbling at conditions men are constrained to admit that they are satisfied with their business conbut by judicious advertising the re-but by judicious advertising the re-turns were all that could be expect-turns were all that could be expect-ing Other business men gave it as "How can these bland shopwalkers" WINNPEG HAS keep their most debonnaire and gayas to say that their returns were al-most double those of the closing ed itself, but an interview with the manager of the store at once adjust-

done 25 to 100 per cent, better than a year ago, it is small wonder that optimist on the floor below could appear radiant in his masculine beau-The statements quoted are but specimens of a whole round of inquirand whether it was the man who pro-

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Another Chinaman Suspected

ies made by a Bulletin representative and whether it was the man who proberly is the startling revelation made wides cradles and other articles of furby an investigation into the early Says Stringency is Due To Surplus of

sought to hide the crime by setting

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Guggenheim Man Drowned.

Halifax, Dec. 18—Hector McDonald, of Prince Edward Island, master builder for the Guggenheims at Bonanza Creek, Yukon, was drowned recently at Skarway on the eve of his depar ture for San Francisco, when attempting to make his way across the dock to the steamer Princess Royal, which was about to sail, he tripped over a guard rail, fell backwards into the

disposed of enough treasury notes to retire the debentures falling due on December 31. The treasury notes are in five and one thousand pound fairly being the are in five and one thousand pound fairly being the are in five and one thousand pound fairly being the are in five and one thousand pound fairly being the are in five and one thousand pound fairly being the are in five and one thousand pound fairly band with five the fairly band with five the finding out that the government had been informed that the death rate was made last the deformancement was made last for irregularities at the schools on the fairly band with five seriousness of the situation, though worth of instruments is that the government had been informed that the death rate was move their hats during the seriousness of the situation, though worth of instruments is that the government had been informed that the death rate was had always be glad to assist the first the first manner of the concern and so get dollar for dollar as an early date. The reports of irregularities at the schools on the Kamsack reserve were called to the min
1, 177,246.

tate commerce commission an inves-W. H. MORRIS &SON Stock Salesmen, General Auctioneers, Insurance Brokers, Etc.

Three Congolaints.

The matter was brought to the attention of the commission in the form of three complaints filed by Mr. Loftus. The complaints were referred to the Pallman company for answer, but that company declined to make an extended reply merely denying gone. 619 First Street, Edmonton
(Just off Jasper)

(Just off Jasper) commodations in the way of chairs, beds and food. The interstate com-

> Age a direct when Toronto Appeals to Government.

bay and was drowned. A boat was lowered and the steamer's searchlight turned on, but no trace of MacDonald could be found.

Ottawa, Dec. 13—Hon. Mr. Pugsley, interviewed today by Joseph Thompson, superintendent of the publicity commission, Toronto, who asked in Ottawa, Dec. 13-Hon. Mr. Pugsley view of the large number of unem-Winnipeg Sells Treasury Notes.

Winnipeg, Dec. 13 Mayor Ashdown and provide for the employment of as many men as possible on the nannounced today that the city of Winnipeg. nounced today that the city of Win-beg has through its London agents son pointed out that Toronto being the

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mation of ice in the Lachine canal who can speak Chinese, and but for applied the pruning kuife then. There has night, all mills and factories along the bare fact that a double murder was nothing in the situation to feel the canal were closed down. Nearly and a robbery had been committed, they could learn nothing.

Commissioners to Administer Oaths.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 14.-The Gazette To be Investigated-Should Upper and the following commissioners to take and administer oaths under the act respecting naturalization and aliens: George A. Minneapolis, Dec. 13-It is now the Bell, Almeda; George H. Clouston, Bat-tleford; Donald J. Carthyr, Battleford; Pullman Sleeping Car company which the federal government has decided to place on the grill, and this at the D. C. McNabb, Brandon; R. E. McGre gor, Gilbert Plains; D. Buchanan, Min-nedost; James McDearmid, Edmonton; instance, primarily of a Minnesota man, George S. Loftus, of St. Paul. 'Under an order made by the inter-F. C. Cunningham, Vegreville; Charles Williamson, Lethbridge; James Moffat, Marselin; J. E. Stuffer, Didsbury; F. tigation is to be made by Commissioner Frank K. Lane to determine the right of the company to charge as much for upper berths as for lower, and whether charges it imposes are just and reasonable.

More than thirteen million persons are interested in the determination of these questions, that being the number which annually patronize sleeping tears.

These Congolaints.

Marselin; J. E. Stuffer, Didsbury; R. Kennedy, Whitewood, Alex. Scene, Regina; William McMann, Treherne; N. G. McCallum, Yorkton; William F. Nickley, Lamerian, S. Gibson, Brandon; T. W. Bryant, Calgary; John Seale, Dauphin; F. A. Davis, Gladstone; J. S. Dazé, Pakan; Adam Link, Bethbridge; W. E. Gladstone, Prince Albert; James A. Banforman, Red Deer; W. D. McGes, Lamerian, R. P. Pentland, Henley; William

> C.P.R. LINE TO SASKATOON. From Winnipeg Will Be Ready For Op-

Saskatoon, Sask., Dec. 14.-By Monday or Tuesday at the latest the C.P.R. line from Winnipeg to Saskatoon will be in running order. There are only three commission takes a different miles tolay and this will be finished to day and it means a big thing for Sas katoon and for the surrounding district The company will rush a big lot of empties to this district to move the grain The new copper telegraph commercial wire will be finished shortly. The station here will be ready by January 1st and the freight sheds are ready now. The district between Langham and Asquith is in urgent need of cars. The line will be used for freight only this winter and passenger traffic will likely be ready by spring. .

Must Remove Their Hats.

INDIAN LANDS IN COAST PROVINCE

The Reversionary Rights of the Province to These Lands Under Discussion in House.

Ottawa, Dec. 13.-Government business had the right of way in the House to-day. After a few prelimin-

to give any information to the House.

and a robbery had been committed, bad about, and he would not be surthey could learn nothing.

After the loot had been secured, the man or men who committed the deed blessing in disguise.

It is give any information to the House. If am unable to make any explantation, replied Mr. Fielding, good naturedly, but he hoped, however, boning any official celebration until that when the papers were published early in the spring, but Mayor Smith they would be found to contain mat-tars still substantially new. has strongly impressed on the offi-cials the advisability of holding the ers still substantially new.

or Fisher asked if the government function as soon as possible, and there

> that into consideration," and the Minister of Finance. British Columbia Indian During the discussion of the Indian lepartment estimates a question arose relative to the rights of British Co-lumbia in regard to Indian lands. Mr. R. G. Macpherson, of Vancouver, asked whether the government had on oot any negotiations with British Co-

> range with the province to have a Mr. Fowler, (Con.) Kings, N. B proposed, that the government should sell the lands and use the proceeds t

buy out the province. An Agreement Impossible.
Mr. Duncan Ross, Liberal Yale-Carbou suggested that the government exchange the Dominion lands in the railway oelt and the ePace River valley for the British Columbian rights. Mr. Oliver pointed out the impracticability of Mr. Fowler's suggestion, as the moment the lands were sold, the British Columbia ment impossible.

Mr. Fowler raised the issue as to wheher there was any doubt of the reality f the provinces reversionary rights. Ion. Mr. Oliver, speaking without pre-

Indian School Conditions. Regarding the report of Dr. Bryce on Indian schools, which showed abnormal-

tation was questioned.

ister's attention, who explained that they occurred at the Presbyterian college on the reserve and the church authorities, after investigation, found nothing to cen-sure in their officers. The statement that there were a number of convictions in that connection, he characterized as a misunderstanding. The convictions had been for illegal liquor selling on the Kamsack reserve and had not been connected wth the school. A report was being made on the matter to the gover ment, and in the meantime he did not

Mr. Pugsley's Quiet Answer At the evening sitting a lively incident At the evening sitting a lively incident occurred in connection with the estimates for salaries of officials n the public works department. W. H. Bennett Winnipeg, Toronto and Vancouver at the present time. (Con.) East Simcoe, in discussing an irregularity in connection with the account of an employee of the department characterized the employee as an embessler. Minister Pugsley having expressed the opinion that Mr. Bennett representations for the winter were of the operations for the winter were less without recourse.

torted with heat. He declared Mr. Pugs-ley had been slapped in the face, meta-phorically speaking, at the Liberal cau-heard so much, their eyes were naturcus for making charges he was not able ally turned, and already to back up. When challenged to speak pouring into the city. This morning out he had been dumb. Mr. Pugsley thirty men, English speaking, came thanked Mr. Bennett for what he term- in over the C. N. R. and at once proed his "gratuitous advice". He thought ceeded to the city hall to secure emit would be better if Mr. Bennett would ployment. They claimed they had discuss public questions in a proper been told at Saskatoon and other fend myself either here or in any other of work at Edmonton-and here they place; but I cannot permit anyone to are without money and with no vissay when I shall speak."

Queen Carola Dying.

pected in a few days. Owing to the

enate.
"I am afraid I will have to take new line into Regnia, into consideration," and the line party will include all the available high officials of the road, and ticular province. invitations will be issued to prominent interested in western trade. The city that while such companies, generally will banquet the party, and it is exby an important announcement on the there might be incidental business which part of the Canadian Northern regard. they could do outside the province. The

casion was celebrated by a civic wel. question arose as to the right of the come on a considerable scale, and it company to insure standing timber. The Mr. Oliver recalled that as a result come on a considerable scale, and it of the ali nation of lands by the Metis the intention of the corporation lakathla Indians for the G. T. P. tering the intention of Regina to show that minus, the province had claimed a title to the lands on the ground of their revisionary claims. This, he argued, made all negotiations with the province impossible. However, the province to make the capital of Saskatchewan is in no way behind that of Alberta in recognizing the immense value of railway competition made possible by the entrance of the C.N.R. So soon as the province impossible. However, the trance of the C.N.R. So soon as the Dominion government hoped to arpreparation will be made by the cit-

INCREASE IMMIGRATION.

for the welcome.

Hon. Frank Oliver's Land Bill Will Have this Effect—Mr. Cushing and the S. A.

Bulletin News Service. Calgary, Dec., 14. - J. N. Grieves, Immigration Agent, Spokane; stated last night that the im- provide one third-class coach each day ands were sold, the British Columbia migration to Alberta from Oregon between Montreal and Toronto, and sell migration to Alberta from Oregon between Montreal and Toronto, and sell migration to Alberta from Oregon between Montreal and Toronto, and sell migration to Alberta from Oregon between Montreal and Toronto, and sell migration to Alberta from Oregon between Montreal and Toronto, and sell migration to Alberta from Oregon between Montreal and Toronto, and sell migration to Alberta from Oregon between Montreal and Toronto, and sell migration to Alberta from Oregon between Montreal and Toronto, and sell migration to Alberta from Oregon between Montreal and Toronto, and sell migration to Alberta from Oregon between Montreal and Toronto, and sell migration to Alberta from Oregon between Montreal and Toronto, and sell migration to Alberta from Oregon between Montreal and Toronto, and sell migration to Alberta from Oregon between Montreal and Toronto, and sell migration to Alberta from Oregon between Montreal and Toronto, and the migration to Alberta from Oregon between Montreal and Toronto, and Montreal and Toronto, and Montreal and Toronto, and Montreal and Montreal and Montreal and Montreal and Toronto, and Montreal and would be nothing to negotiate. The at-per cent. after the passing of the per mile. Chairman Killam, of the titude of the province made an agree-Oliver land bill, and not only would Railway Commission, had ruled that the good settlers come in to homestead clause still holds good. The supreme but they would invest large sums of court today confirmed his ruling and the money. During the last fiscal year his agency has sent 7,000 settlers in and has been the means of 1 000 May Not Affect York Loan Case. homestead entries being made. The Toronto. Dec. 13.—The decision of the out claimed that the provincial interpre-

A BIG DELUGE OF THE UNEMPLOYED

NUMBER III.

Many of the Men Working on the Grand Trunk Pacific are Coming

to Edmonton.

The city of Edmonton is threatened with a deluge, part of which has already arrived, of unemployed laborers,

"I amready," he added, "to de- eastern points that there was plenty

ible means of support in view at the present time. More to Follow,

Others are now on the way to Ed-

ing Companies—Grand Trunk Paci-fic's Third Class Rate Confirmed. Ottawa, Dec. 13.-The appeal of the Ottawa Insurance company vs. C.P.R. an important case involving the right of insurance and other companies incorporated by a provincial legislature to do ousiness outside the province, was disproposed to get out an injunction is no doubt but that the company posed of by the Supreme court to-day. against the government leader in the will arrange to run a special train. The appeal was dismissed which means that te court decided that companies operating under provincial charters may

do business elsewhere than in that par-Sir Charles Fitzpatrick and Sir Louis Davies dissented. They held the view lumbia regarding the revisionary right of the province to Indian lands. Indians were holding lands in the provinces which were blocking prorailway argued that if the company was

> The railway was beaten in the lower courts and appealed to the supreme court. Its argument was that the comof Ontario and has no power to do busi vince; that the B. N. A. Act in providing for an incorporation by provinces of companies with provincial objects clearly limits the company's range of business to the province. In this case the liability arose in sparks from a C. P. R. locomotive setting fire to a lum-

The supreme court also decided a case arising out of a clause in the original charter of the Grand Trunk Railway, which provides that the railway mus

past year has not been so good ow- Supreme court at Ottawa on the appeal ing to the unjust reports published of the C.P.R. against the Ottawa Fire in Washington papers as to the great Insurance Co., may not have the efcattle losses during the bad winter fect on the claims against the York Loan Regarding the report of Dr. Bryce on Indian schools, which showed abnormally unsanitary conditions in the schools, and an extremely high death rate among ex-pupils, Hon. Mr. Oliver admitted the seriousness of the situation, though pointing out that the government had been informed that the death rate was