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was made here that the right of way, property and franchises of the north coast railroad projected from Spokane to Seattle of which Robert F. Strahorn, of Spokane is proceed at Edmonton by the C. N. R. before that time. of Spokane, is president have been acquired by the C.P.R. Co., the executive of which recently visited this part of the country. It is given out, by the press of eastern and western Washington that the invasion by the C.P.R. of so-called Hill territory, is to be pushfully with view recording of country. The money results of the crops, they argue, are turning out very much better turned from an inspection trip of the dark would be under the money results of the crops, they argue, are turning out very much better turned from an inspection trip of the dark would be under the money results of the crops, they argue, are turning out very much better turned from an inspection trip of the dark would be under the money results of the crops, they argue, are turning out very much better turned from an inspection trip of the dark would be under the money results of the crops, they argue, are turning out very much better turned from an inspection trip of the part of the country. It is given out, by ed with vigor, regardless of circumstances. This line when completed, it stances. This line when completed, it is reported, together with a road to be constructed between the boundary at Sumas and Puget Sound will give the Sumas and Puget Sound will give the Canadian Co. a belt line thus tapping wheat districts of eastern Washington as well as the principal forests west of as well as the principal forests west of the Canadian mountains. While Mr. Strahorn admitted the possibility of the deal, by which the C.P.R. will absorb his company the only information obtained at the headquarters of the North Coast railway was that the company was going ahead with the preliminary work to be opened. "The great difficulty in the way of the constructors," says Mr. Schreiber, "is the lack of ties and the scarcity of labor." While he was in the west ecessary to the construction of the railroad, and is in no particular hurry. Mr. Strahorn displays the confidence of sufficient backing and is proceeding systematically with the work. Purchases of The contractors are now paying \$2.25 about ready to make a formal announce-ment of plans, though G. M. Bosworth, of Montreal, fourth vice-president of the C.P.R., said in an interview here a few

the line out from Portage in Finite, but though several hundred men were booked for employment only thirty-two were obtainable.

The cost of the prairie section is

The cost of the prairie section is days ago that the company had no plans days ago that the company had no plans to build a line to Portland. He added "under our traffic arrangement with the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Co. about \$13,000 per mile. Wages were about \$13,000 per mile. Oregon Railroad and Navigation Co. (Harriman property) we are in a position to handle through business over the Spokane International to the Pacific coast as well as is required. No efforts, however, will be spared in the detailed that the cost would only on the dead of the cost would sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost would sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of supplies runs from what Perhaps I sall the cost of s

DRUG ON MARKET.

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Cattle Flooding Winnipeg Stock Mar-

out on Hangman's creek.

packers of the middle west are cutting prices to the effect that the packers of the middle west are cutting prices to past seasons, and the millmen and the middle will likely remain closed until Hollinrake, Toronto; C. Servis representations of the middle west are cutting prices to past seasons, and the millmen and the millmen and the past seasons, and the millmen and t ting prices ten per cent. all around business. for the finished product, does not cause much surprise here, the same chasing agents, etc., for construction thing having taken place in Winnipeg during the past few weeks, owing to the enormous amount of cattle subject of prices say they have large which has been rested as a subject of prices and the concerning the province of the enormous amount of cattle subject of prices say they have large to the return of cheap shing est.

Apart from the demand for sandage the province of the prevent the return of cheap shing est.

P. Petoison, Harvey, N.D.; Hans Petoison, Harvey, N.D.; Hans Petoison, Harvey, N.D.; Hans Petoison, Harvey, N.D.; which has been rushed on to the orders to place presently, but are wait- supply of bolts and shingle cedar pracover five thousand head in all were to come. dumped on this market, and after allowing for export and the eastern up their yards with stock, they are shiplowing for export and the eastern market, over eleven hundred head were left for the local butchers' trade, far too large an amount to be economically handled here. This has been going on for some weeks, apparently due to the rush of the small ranchers to get out of the cattle busines before another winter. Much of the stock put on the market is poor in quality, and the values have poor in quality, and the values have accordingly shrunk. Pressed find-quarters are worth now about seven cents, as compared with ten cents. cents, as compared with ten cents a couple of months ago, and this flooding of the market with poor stuff promises still lower prices. It is clear that the very high prices carrent for all grades of grain are tempting farmers to take quick profits by selling feed, which necessitates their selling feed, which necessitates their getting rid of their stock. The indications are, however, that the price of vonne stock will be very high part of young stock will be very high next summer, the country being almost depleted by the reckless policy of the stock raisers. Enquiries here shown no likelihood of a corresponding cut to meat by American packers as the

Omaha or Chicago TO SASKATOON THIS AUTUMN.

Dr. Martin Murphy, the govern-ment inspecting engineer, has just re-turned from Saskatoon. Since his last visit here he drove from Edmon-P. grade inspecting it. To a Bulletin representative this morning he stated and discouraging summer put a sudden

Questioned concerning the progress of the railway Dr. Muphy stated that mancial stringency forced a conservatack laying has been already completed for a distance 200 miles west of Portage la Prairie. At Saskatoon there are rails and ties sufficient for the policy on the dealers, and orders throughout the past season were less brisk than they have often been, yet notwithstanding this the majority of the convention of the past season were less than they have often been, yet notwithstanding this the majority of the convention of the past season were less than they have often been, yet notwithstanding this the majority of the convention of the past season were less than they have often been, yet notwith the majority of the convention of the past season were less than they have often been, yet notwith the majority of the convention of the past season were less than they have often been, yet notwith the majority of the convention of the past season were less than the

well graded, without a gap ready to coast mills found themselves at the end take the rails. Another month of favor of August with light stocks on hand. orable weather would see the grading complete to Battle River. Messrs. has been previously employed east of has with the coming of wet weather

delivered and men on the ground to many of the mills. In former years a proceed with the work. The Battle condition of affairs similar to that now River bridge is now being erected, prevailing in the prairie and eastern Spokane, Wash., Oct. 29. — An anconnement, declared to be semi-official

and a strong force of men and markets would have meant the claim of the majority of the coast mills. Will be completed in time to allow material to pass over for the construction.

The milimen say that the aggregate the material to pass over for the construction.

At present 123 miles of road are opened for trains, and nearly another hundred is now ready to be opened. some three hundred men in one section of the road left work to go into

The cost of the prairie section is during the past twelve months have been averaging between \$23,000 and \$24,000 firmly maintained, and the mills have although it was originally all been busily occupied in filling their President Gorbin has alleads him to believe that the western the mits. ready made the line as good a piece of road as there can be found in this part of the country which is a great showing will realize as much in cash for grain mills have been clearing up orders is not your mother-tongue, there is a of the country which is a great showing, this year as they did last year. operation. We are pleased with the growth of traffic over the new line and we anticipate more." The North Coast

nipeg to Edmonton.

and has done considerable surveying and construction work on the projected line from Spokane to Walla Walla. A con-Vancouver, Oct. 28.-Is the price of ruction crew is now at work 10 miles

The lumber dealers, line yardmen, pur- mal condition.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. ton to Saskatoon on the new G. T. until the late spring. The tardy and unpromising seeding followed by a cool he grade was in excellent condition stop to building operations of all kinds throughout the prairies, except such as were absolutely imperative. The general 60 miles, ready to be shipped east to continue this track laying.

"It is expected," he said, "that the line will be laid to Saskatoon this ing the past season has been far in expected. tumn.
"Thence to Edmonton," continued cess of anything ever experienced in the past, and between supplying the local there are about 160 miles and outside markets the majority of the

Other Markets Developed. oley Bros.' construction force, that In previous years the local demand

mills at present is barely forty million feet. They say that the dealers in the SCHREIBER SAYS HERE NEXT YEAR. Northwest purpose reducing their stock and holding off purchasing until the Northwest purpose reducing their stock anticipated lower prices come into effect. operations which were deferred throughout the prairies this season will be carried out next, as well as the necessary extensions incident to the coming season itself, and there will be a sudden general wakening next spring on the part of the dealers to the fact of their rapidly empying yards, and a sudden and importun ate demand for an immediate supply of lumber, which will tax the railway com-

panies to supply cars for. Saving Stock for Spring Trade. This is the development which the nillmen look forward to, and they are respect, and are saving such of their stock as is not going to foreign markets for the spring trade. Occasionally ru-mors of some small mill selling or try-Front Avenue, between Howard and Wall streets, in the heart of the business district of Spokane, have been credited to local North Coast representatives and it is deduced that having secured terminal grounds in Spokane and at Seattle, the Canadian Pacific is now about ready to make a formal announcement of plans, though G. M. Bosworth.

The demand ceased very abruptly forts, however, will be spared in the development of traffic over the Spokane Inhis observation of the crop conditions orders for shingle shipment in any of

During the past few weeks several By taken over a year ago when prices considering the short time it has been in the end of next year he expects to see were forty to sixty cents lower than operation. We are pleased with the end of next year he expects to see at present. These orders going out on the market at old prices gave rise to the belief that shigles had broken but dealers find that they cannot place but dealers find that they cannot place but dealers find that they cannot place they cannot place but dealers find that they cannot place they cannot the G.T.P. trains running from Win- at present. These orders going out on LUMBER PRICES WILL NOT DHOP. but dealers find that they cannot place new orders at any price below the pres-

> Close Down For Winter Months. lumber going to drop?
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> This is the query put probably more frequently than any other these days. Not only is this question one of shingles, the mills are going to shut local interest, but it is likewise a matter down on or about November 1, by which of more than ordinary moment through- time they will have cleaned up all old out the prairie provinces at the present orders, and in closing thus, they will R. Hedine, Vancouver; E. Nobb, To-

market will again have resumed a nor-

Apart from the demand for shingles ocal market. During the last week ing for the slump which they say is sure treatly at their doors. Good bolts could

to meat by American packers, as the prices locally already sag far below present list fills him with dismay.

Omaha or Chiarrange and formula for the present list fills him with dismay. Used Up Stocks in Summer.

Another set of conditions prevails for lumber next spring, any outling of tainty of a heavy demand in the prairies mongst the lumber dealers throughout prices at this juncture is quite needles and would be an act of supreme folly.

HARDEN ACQUITTED.

Berlin, Oct. 29.—Maximillian Harden, editor of Die Siekunf, was acquitted to-day in the suit brought against him by Gen. Count Von Moltke, formerly military governor of Berlin, for defamation of character. In addition, Von Moltke was condemned to bear the cost of the trial. Justice Kern made the ver-dict as easy for Von Moltke as was consistent. He said @ Harden was justified in what @ he had written, but that there was no evidence that Von Moltke knew what took place at the session of the "Round @

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Mayor Griesbach has written an open

letter to Alderman Picard requesting him to allow himself to be a candidate for the mayoralty. The letter is as fol 30th October, 1907. Alderman J. H. Picard, City:

Dear Mr. Picard—The Municipal Political-pot seems to be boiling again and candidates for various offices are being

spoken of, nominated, and brought forward, and already a requisition has been largely signed calling upon one promi-nent citizen to offer himself as a Candidate for the Mayoralty. This gentleman will doubtless make an admirable Mayor he were elected, and after he had, to use a vulgar expression, "got the job" tudinous detail of the Office and of our Municipal Routine and Organization, but I fear that he would be sadly handicapped by reason of the fact that for a great many years, during a period when many important changes have been

brought about, he has not been in touch with Municipal Matters. I have not had an opportunity of dis-cussing this matter with you at length or indeed to any extent at all, but I desire to say this, that if you could be insire to say this, that if you could be in-duced to offer yourself as a Candidate Mr. Thomas to complete the trunk line the well-known local druggist, are in-for the Mayoralty of 1908, I should be from Vermilion to Lloydminster, and controvertible avidance that vermilion to Lloydminster, and controvertible avidance that vermilion to Lloydminster, and controvertible avidance that vermilion to Lloydminster. assist you in your candidature as far and

as fully as I can. You are now closing your 12th year in service of the City and there is no man at present in the service of the City or out of it, who has the information upon Municipal Matters in Edmonton that you have, and I do not believe that there is any citizen of Edmonton who is as much entitled to the honour of the

You are financially in a position to give the Mayoralty your entire time and attention and your large interests insure your interest in Municipal Affairs, apart from what we know of you in the past. Perhaps I might say that your interests are not so large that by any possibility would they clash wing the interests of

I know that you sometimes feel a difficulty in expressing yourself in the English Language but I also know that behind that difficulty with a tongue which calm and judicial mind which weighs and balances all things well, which bas I have the honour to be, sir,

Your obedient servant, W. A. GRIESBACH.

AT THE HOTELS.

Alberta-R. Cockburn, Winnipeg; ket and Prices Drop.

time.

The lumber dealers on the prairies say with little or no stock on hand, so that there will be no shingles two received to the effect that the slackening trade in the fall the milliment.

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Tosech, fectely satisfactory by the department. They will likely remain closed until Hollinrake, Toronto; C. Servis, Mon-district.

> N.D.; Hans Petoison, Harvey, N.D.; H. J. Crockett, Millett. St. James—Miss Fanny Steffens, motor car on a trip to Calgary. H Saskatoon; E. W. Millar, Qu'Appelle; was accompanied by David Raitt, No ing for the slump which they say is sure to come.
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> The coast mills, they say, are filling up their yards with stock, they are ship-up their yards with stock and yards with stock and yards with stock and yards with stock and yards with stock a

Cecil-W. J. Grigg, Calgary; F. Wright, Calgary; R. M. McCarthy, Toronto; E. Farren, Calgary; W. H. hands of the Wetaskiwin branch are Cushing, Calgary; J. Lessard, Atha- about to take up a collection for the

basca Landing. Castle—P. Smith, Humbolt; B. Johnson, Calgary; A. C. Cox. Spo. in the Strathcona hospital several kane; M. Shinnie, Portage la Prairie; weeks ago. . Jamieson, Brandon; David Thompon, Virden. Windsor-W. Adams, Hanover, Ont.

E. Gilroy, Toronto; F. Webster, of the concrete foundation put in. T Sherbrooke; S. H. Grosh, Calgary; F. Ball, Fernie, B.C.; H. Switzer. Calgary; W. R. Angus, Vancouver; A. H. Jarvis, Hamilton; E. Dowry, Mor-inville; F. S. Lawrence, Peace River; P. R. for infringing the Lord's Day G. A. Turner, Winnipeg; C. J. An-observance act by allowing freight stoell, Calgary; Geo. Harris, Bran-trains to leave Strathcona on Sunday.

TRADES COUNCIL SOCIAL.

on the Trades and Labor Council assembled in large numbers in the Trades and Labor Hall, Jasper avenue. Trades and Labor Hall, Jasper avenue. Trades and Labor Hall, Jasper avenue. The Trades and Labor Council assembled in large numbers in the event of an appear, which is considered inevitable, which ever way the case is decided, the appear to take part in a "social smoker" given in honor of Brother G. Parkes, of the Hod Council assembled in large numbers in the event of an appear, which is considered inevitable, which is considered in the considered inevitable in the considered in the considered inevitable inevitable inevitable in the conside of the Hod Carriers' and Building

Laborers' Union and late secretary of the council, who leaves Edmonton on Friday to return to his home in Australia. A letter of thanks and good wishes, bearing the seal of the council and the signature of all its officers, was, as per resolution of the delegates at the last meeting, presented to Bro. Parkes, this ceremony being perform- offices, 21 feet by 38 feet, and adjoin ed by President H. Nash. The recipi- ing is the women's waiting room, ent was much affected when he rose 38 feet by 15 feet, with lavatory. Next to reply, but he quickly recovered comes the hallway entrance to the himself and gave his fellow workers a business offices, with a stairway very interesting address and some advice. He traced the progress of the labor cause in Australia and de-wickets into the general waiting-room, scribed its many workings, including its entry into the House of Representatives and the Senate, and told how labor in one state of the Commonwealth had run a labor ministry— Between the general waiting room and still does—with less than one- and the ticket and telegraph offices, third of the representatives of the peo-ple among its followers. He wished a conductors' room. To the south of

INVADING THE

| Seept. During his visits he has not seen one man on the works intoxicated, nor any man grumbling of his can casting about for other avenues and it has come to pass that lumber; and it has come to pass that lumber. The Woods, Nova Scotia, Detroit 35 1-5, Toronto railway 86, Halifax railway 90, 81 or 57. Fe woodward, and a reading specifications are being handled by many of the mills, In former years a proposes ALDERMAN PICARD.

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Hills P.O., Bruderheim, Lamont, Chipman, Mundare, and Vegreville, there b ing an exchange of 65 telephones at Vegreville, any of which may be reached from any subscribers' phone in the city of Edmonton by asking the exchange for long distance connection. The same i with Edmonton; likewise Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan, The other points have no local exchange but-merely toll office where the parties required must be sent for in order to carry on onversations. However as all these enroll, Camrose, Bawlf, Ohaton, and Psychine.

Daysland; likewise the line between La
Mr. Galbraith gives a minute and combe and Stettler has been opened with straightforward statement which any and City, Tees, Alix, Content, Erskine and Stettler. Within the next two or three weeks the line east of Vegreville will be

will be completed this fall.

LOCALS.

C. Bowen.

ona was seen several days ago by said: M. Ulmer, of Spruce Grove, at the latter place. The bison is apparenty wandering around the country and eeding with the cattle and horses ... council chamber, whose capacity, it s probable, will be greatly overtaxed. There is likely to be a sharp discus-

ing on their special car, which was attached to the morning express.

The funeral took place yesterday

from Wainwright's undertaking rooms of John F. Tait, aged 40 years, whose The new hose wagon for the Strath-

cona fire brigade has arrived from the factory of W. E. Seagrave at Walkerville, Ontario, and is pronounced per-

Queen's-A. Guthrie, Nova Scotia; at his home in Lanark, Ontario, has B. Fulton, Vegreville; Chas. Taylor, returned to the city to resume his Vegreville; R. O. Ferguson, Millett; duties at the Ritchie mill. They are at present installing some new ma chinery and will be ready to start operations in a short time. Harold Ritchie left yesterday by hi

on on Whyte avenue yesterday afternoon, fell underneath and the wheel passed over his ankle, breaking two bones. Dr. Crang was summoned and he was taken to his home in Wain wright's ambulance.

widow and family of the late Mr. Gosling, extra grand foreman, who died Work has been started on a new

P. R. station in Strathcona. The excavation has been completed and part building will be 30 feet by 100 feet i

The case will be held on November 4th before Inspector Worseley at the R. N. W. M. P. barracks at Edmon-Last evening the delegates repre-ton. This was the last possible day for senting the various unions of the city hearing, as in the event of an appeal,

NEW C.P.R. STATION.

The new C.P.R. station, which nearing completion, will be 134 feet 6 inches long by 38 feet wide, and is built of brick on stone and cemen

foundation At the north end are the expres

has been previously employed east of Battle River is now being pushed on west of that point, and will be employed between Battle River and Edmonton. Consequently the large forces of construction are not being concentrated on that portion of the line betwee Battle River and here."

Dr. Murphy reports that the work is being pushed on well and with vigor, and that good order is being vigor, and that good order is being of that point, and will be employed between Battle River and late work as super barely begun to stock market continued unsettled to stock market conti

Minister Said "Life"

DRUGGIST'S ENDORSATION

Telephone communication has been established between Edmonton and Beaver Phychine gets voluntary and irrefutable evidence of how it saved the life of Mr. J. A. Galbraith

> And is published here by the courtesy of The Forest Free Press, whose Editor and Publisher, one of the best known public men in Ontario, personally obtained the following statements from the parties whose names are attached and published in the Free Press

No word of ours could make the evi- my system was able to throw off without places are small, little delay will be experienced in getting the person required.

dence stronger than the written words any serious results.

I give this statement for the purpose over their own signatures of the man of showing how Developed as probably The lines between Wetaskiwin and who was the principal in this great cure of showing how Psychine as I Daysland have been opened for business and his friends through whom he was saved my life, and in the hope that oth-with offices at Wetaskiwin, Gwynne, Ros-introduced to and helped to procure ers may be likewise benefited by its use.

cheated of its prey. John A. Galbraith is a well-to-do far- preffy closely his condition, it occ

HIS OWN WORDS. Great interest is being manifested developed, that I could not recover, and ever. He gives all the credit for his rein the public meeting of ratepayers advised me to settle all my affairs as covery, under God, to Psychin called for this evening in the city quickly as possible. This was the condition I was in when my pastor, Rev. C. E. Burrell, of the Baptist church, advised me to try Psychine, and procured sion on the question of the street rail- for me a trial bottle. This was in May, 1906, and at that time I was reduced in rell regarding the results of the use The Kilties' Band came to Strathcona on Saturday by a special car attached to a freight train. The car
was left in Strathcona and the memworth from Scott's Drug Store, Forest.

Ligained in weight at the laws reduced in real regarding the results of the use of Psychine. I know both gentlemen personally, and can heartily endorse all that they have said. Mr. Galbraith obtained his supply of Psychine at my. bers of the band were driven to Ed- I gained in weight at the rate of half drug store, saying from time to time

monton. They left again this morn- a pound a day until I went up to 150 that it had done him good. I took an eath occurred on Friday from typ- sumed my work and have gone through this severe and sickly winter with noth-

"J.A. GALBRAITH." THE PASTOR'S WORDS. toll offices at Lacombe, Chigwell, Valley everybody can understand and any and City, Tees, Alix, Content, Erskine and every suffices the content of the cont

neighbors and very highly respected throughout the entire community. His case has attracted very considerable at-Forest, May 2, 1907.—The following tention. His was a pitiable case, in-A. Richards who has been looking after facts, vouched for by Rev. C. E. Burrell, deed; in the prime of life and with the Vermillon to Lloydminster and controvertible evidence that even when Visiting him after his physician had very pleased to give you my vote and to states that this portion of the main line physicians have abandoned hope, there is pronounced his case hopeless (and, instill a way whereby the grave may be deed, set the date at about which he would likely pass away), and observing The regular union Thanksgiving Day church service in Strathcona will be held this year in the Presbyterian inches in height, and about 46 years of sults, might benefit him. I strongly rechurch. The sermon suitable to the age. He enjoyed good health until early commended it to him, and he began its occasion will be preached by Rev. in 1906, when he had a severe attack of use. The result was truly wonderful. Al-. C. Bowen.

The stray buffalo reported several broke up his whole system. In speaking and scon was able to be out again. He weeks ago in the vicinity of Strath- of the case to the Forest Free Press he apparently regained his old health and was able to take up once again his old duties on his large farm and to perform HIS OWN WORDS.

'II did not seem able to gain any strength after the attack of pneumonia. One doctor said that tuberculosis had he is today apparently just as well as

"C. E. BURRELL, Mr. J. A. Galbraith and Rev. C. E. Bur-

"RALPH E. SCOTT. ing worse than an attack of grip, which Forest, May 1st, 1907."

H. J. Pettypiece, Esq., M.P.P., pub-lisher of the Forest "Free Press," writ-The Galbraith cure is considered amiracle here. I know his case was con idered hopeless by his physician, and that something had pulled him together. I have only just learned that it was Psychine.

On June 14th, 1907, Mr. Pettypiece writes: "I saw Mr. Galbraith in town yesterday. He is looking the pink of health-says he never felt better, and that he is doing his share of the work on the arm, instead of being under the sod, where just one year ago, the doctors told

Psychine, pronounced Si-keen, while acting directly upon the chest, throat, and lungs, is the greatest of tonics, reg ulating the stomach, aids digestion and assimilation, and gives thorough relish for food. At all druggists, 50c and \$1.00, or Dr. Slocum, Limited, 179 King street, west, Toronto.-Advt.



