Saturday's Daily)
HOUSE AND HOME.

Rock and timber, mortar and brick, Shaft and lintel and plank and Nail and spike and plaster and lath.

Rooms for labor and rooms for dream-These are the items that build house.

Pit and cellar and eaves and dome: But down at the end of the tangled lane

Love is the metal that builds the home.

EDMONTON'S HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

It is gratifying to any one interested in the presenryation of our country's history, and particularly of this portion of it, to know that Edmonton is at last to have an historical society.

There is a wealth of material for historical narrative in tihs portion of the west, and fortunately old-timers and new-comers agree that the securing of accurate information can not be any longer delayed.

LONDON'S PAUPERS. Official figures of the pauper population of London to the end of 1906 were 123,000 of record as against 127. 000 of record in 1905.

aid the derelicts of the city to become ada. self supporting. of About three-fifths There are among the valued pos-

the mean average number this is an province-to the nation. outlay of from \$135 to \$140 for each | More fascinating still because of its capita cost in other portions of Eng- served.

work, they lessen the total, not only vinces. also by the number of those whom terested will be held next week.

the workers in turn support. Thus their problem is double; serve with temporary aid both those who cannot work and those cannot get work, and provide work for as many idle as possible. It is a problem of endless theories. and drives to distraction anybody who attempts to solve it by practical

methods. PRESERVE OUR HISTORY.

Throughout all Canada the comfort and leisure attendant in some quarters upon material prosperity, and the growing strength of a national sentiadians everywhere to a fuller appreci- Methinks it would be very wise urally, a keener interest in all the Of coffee just a single cup.")

Here in Edmonton an historical sociey has not yet been founded but the "I'll hie me to the elm tree shade, workers waiting.

or as someone has recently said: pondence of a century and a half ago that would be deemed treasonable, correspondence between the Stuart of St. Germains and Highland Scotch gentlemen, borne by the latter's descendants, members of the proscribed and ruined families to the loneliness of the far north to remind them of a possible glory that Culloden had

banished forever." Only a few years ago that writer says he was in a York boat that had slowly made its way against the strong current of the Peace river of the north. Fort Dunvegan, named by a McLeod after the stronghold of his race on the west coast of Scotland, had to be reached that night. Tho fast flowing water.

know of the origin of the song, which "standing" for some time should be had become a medley of Gaelic, Eng. avoided by the late guest! On the lish and Cree. Little did he know whole, the China teas are the best that to his grandsire, the piper of Sir for use-the Ceylon and East Indian George Simpson, Simon Fraser, the are an occasional luxury. Recollect clansman of the Simon Fraser, Lord that very hard water will not make Lovat, who died a century and a half very good tea without preparation. I turned an ancient poet's book, before, with manly dignity at the It should be boiled for twenty minblock in London, for the lost cause of utes with a little carbonate of soda, the Stuarts, was due the bringing of and then it will make good tea. a Jacobite song, to the great lone land | Rain water does not make good tea of the north to be adapted by redmen Milk and sugar make a food of it. and halfbreed voyageurs as an in. And tea made with boiling milk inspiration for energetic action. It was stead of boiling water and infused for Is surely home, and home, sweet the song that inspired the charge of five minutes is a most excellent pickthe Highland host, which swept the me-up in conditions of temporary ex-English born from the field of Fal- haustion. Always consider, as to

kirk in 1745.

"The world is small, my masters," and its evolution is merely a se-

In the meantime it is always well worth while to study the course of the evolution, and vastly interesting to trace its incidents,.

Whether here on our frontier or in such old provinces as Quebec with its wealth of relics, documents and mementoes In the libraries and cobwebbed

> lumber rooms of some old seignorial omesteads in the Province of Quebec there come to light from time to time quaintly worded yellowed lefters that tell of the gossip, the intrigues and the tragedies of the inner circles of the courts of the Bourbons of the France of the seventeenth century, when the writer, the ancestor of Carlisle Indians, one of the Indian the deputy or the habitant of today bucks suddenly got away with the was a gay young courtier that was ball and was off down the field with banished to New France, when Madame la Pompadour, a king's favor and the goalposts but one man.

ite, was a dominant force over two continents What historical relics are in Al bertan attics-what tales of the old tory for his small college over this days are lying cobwebby for want of mighty institution of learning, con-

"fold timers"? A HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

It must always be of interest t these who have helped make history This slight improvement has been words and set before them and posto see its dry bones clothed again in secured at the expense of enormous terity. And the new-comer cannot lic and private agencies, designed to fail to be benefited by the realization labor and money on the part of public and private agencies, designed to aim of the people of Western Can-

of these paupers are in institutions, sessions of people in Edmonton disand the other two-fifths receive out- trict interesting documents relating to the early history of this county. The cost to the public for their These should be collected and put in support in the latest full year for some place of absolute security. The which statistics were available was loss of such articles does not pertain close to \$19,000,000. Calculated on to the individual alone, but to the

pauper a year. The per capita cost direct human interest is the history in London is about double the per that should be now, if ever, pre-

The circular being passed about for Not all London's pauper census signatures by advocates of the proconsists of people who cannot get posed movement, will crystallize work. Many thousands cannot work, what has been up to now a somewhat being physically of very low fibre. vague project. And undoubtedly But insofar as the people of England many men and women will enter are solving the problem of furnishing upon the work as enthusiastically as employment for the class that can they have done in the older pro-

by the number so set to work, but A preliminary meeting of those in-

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ladies' Musical Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at Miss McDougall's home this afternoon at half-past four. An interesting program has been prepared.

SOCIAL Mr. Arthur Aiken entertained a number of friends at an enjoyable evening of cards on Thursday.

(Monday s Daily) "I'm wearied of the whirl," quoth

she. ment have combined to awaken Can- "Henceforth the simple life for me, ation of Canadian history. With nat- To take my breakfast ere I rise-

relics and records in which it is writ- (N. B. Her mother brought it up!) "And when I'm dressed," thus spoke the maid,

field is inviting and the possible And with a book I there will find Sweet rest and comfort for the mind. The northland, too, has its records, And so in sylvan shade she read. (N. B. Her mother made her bed.) "Even in some of the old forts of "I love the simple life," quoth she; the Hudson's Bay company on the "My heart from care is ever free; verge of the Arctic Circle are to be A good night's rest I'll have, I know, found 'midst strange old bills of lad- For prompt at nine to bed I'll go." ing, statements of accounts and ord- True to her word retired she then. irs of Sir George Simpson, corres- (N.B.-Her mother worked till ten.)

SCIENCE AND THE TEAPOT.

Tea is such an everyday beverage that we do not often find learned men writing upon it, while Cowper is the one English poet whose eulogy of a simple cup of tea lingers with us. But recently Dr. G. H. R. Dobbs contributed an interesting article on this subject to an English magazine. He tells us that tea, coffee, and cocoa contain practically the same stimulating active principle. The difference between tea and coffee is a difference of aroma. The difference between cocoa and the other two is a difference of nutrition, as cocoa is a positive food, while the others are not. Always, I think, we may conclude men at the oars were weary and that the East Indian teas are rather night coming on when he at the stern more "excitant" than the China oar started in high pitched key the teas. In all teas the thein (active rollicking old Scotch Jacobite air, principle) is combined with tannic Who'll be King but Charlie." One acid; and our object should be to by one the tired halfbreed boatmen drink the one (thein) without the took up the air, and their oars quick- other (tannin, as it is loosely called.) ened and took a stronger grip of the Therefore, tea should not infuse too long-what is called "stand"-and so Little did Colin Fraser, the leader, the hostess's late tea which has been

A HOME SONG. And found upon the page: "Stone walls do not a prison mak Nor iron bars a cage.'

heartily appreciated.

But every house where Love abides And Friendship is a guest,

And there the heart my rest. -Henry Van Dyke. WHY MEN DRINK AND WHY WOMEN CRY REFORM.

coffee, that in an English house you

generally smell all over the house

As a nation we are not makers of

A SPORTSMANLIKE LOSER.

Harvard-Carlisle story affords

by him it meant everlasting athletic

which had swept his forefathers away

from the lands they once possessed.

The crowds in the stand had arisen,

crowds usually do at such moments.

coveted line that one man, a famous

with a beautiful tackle.

tered the Indian.

approval.

gasping in their excitement, as

But just as he had almost gained the

sprinter, brought the runner down

The stands rocked with relief, and

the usual "piling up" of other players took place. As the two lay

there together, the fair-haired repre-

clasping the dark skinned representa-

tive of American savagery, felt some-

thing fumbling, and presently be

came aware, at the bottom of the

being shaken. "Good tackle," mut-

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS.

Some of the French newspapers

seem to regard the result of the par-

liamentary elections, held in Ger

many on January 2th, as an unqua-

ified endorsement of the imperial

policies of the Berlin government

The opinion is not far wrong. The

issue was clearly made when the im-

nerial chancellor on December 3.

read a decree from the emperor dis-

the entire question of the govern-

the electorate for approval or dis-

The reichstag had, by a vote of

178 to 168 refused to grant a supple-

asked for by the government to con-

against the rebellious natives.

Against the decision thus rendered by

Socialists, Clericals, and Poles, the

fixed January 25 as the date on which

to hold the elections. German pat-

riotism on that day spoke in no un-

ertain tones, with the result that the

colonial enterprises without further

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mrs.-J. A. Fife will receive for the

Fifth street, on Tuesday; and after-

SCCIAL

Miss Lundy, of Lacombe, is the

ecovered from a severe attack, Mrs.

May is convalescent, and Mrs. de

was prettily gowned in cream voile.

presided at the tea table, and Mrs.

Cushing, who served the teas. Mrs.

ered from a long siege of illness.

of each month.

o a cold standstill.

guest of Miss Bellamy.

nolestation for a while at last

appropriation of \$7,300,000

sentative of New England while still

appealing instance.

visions.

airing in nooks of the memories of taining the flower of the civilization

what ought to be in your coffee cup. A great deal of wisdom is som coffee, and I believe it is very much due to the quality of our water. Alhumorist. And so with Mr. Dooley ways mitigate your tendency to exin his recent article on Temperance and woman's strenuous work in this essive tea or excessive coffee. There direction. Says the genial Celt: is a drunkenness of both, and a very bad kind of drunkenness it is. Its If ye want to know, if ye want symptoms are dyspepsia, unrest and know why nearly all ladies ar're timperance rayformers, stay sober ye'er-

silf some night when ye'er friends are makin' merry. Men and women the world over "Be hivens, whin I close up thi love a man who can lose with establishment iv a Saturdah night smile. There is a touchstone of after me boon companions have startcharacter implied there, and this ed to grope f'd their varehouse homes. I 'el like goin' down-town an' ask'n' to be enrolled in the Young Ladies' Near the- end of a brilliant match. Timp'rance Union. I do so. . . between Harvard University and the

"No, Sir, th' ladies ar're not 12 me. They've always thrie'i to ray form man, an' they haven't et got cuto th' fact that marie ice's not the ball with nothing between him worth rayforming. They little knew what a bluff he is and it waste in y If the runner succeeded in getting be fortifyin' him . ' with stuff tight they regard as iv . . a execut to glory for himself, and perhaps a vic- burn under a tea-kettle that he lares

to go on livin' at a !. "He knows how good dhrink makes him look to himself an' he dhrinks. They see how it makes him look to plays. ivrybody else, an' they want to take it away fr'm him. Whin he's sober his bluff is on the outside. Whin he's dhrunk he makes th' bluff to his own heart. Dhrink turns him inside out as well as upside down, an' while he's congratulatin' himsilf on th' ine man he is th' neighb re knew im f'r a boaster, a cowerd an' some

an' hate Mr. Dooley expresses no opinion on the sane growing impression that the each meeting, man who drinks at a public bar loses numorist upon the clear distinction will be given. heap there, that his right hand was that lies between the contract treat ng at a public bar and the man's glass of liquor in his own home Maybe Dooley will yet pronounce humour and the other seven com-

THE OCCULT IDEA IN DRESS.

mon sense

While we are all ready to admit the influence of color and style in a woman's dress as affecting in great or less degree the mental impres- | WEDNESDAY-Light and Heavy olving the reichstag, and throwing sion conveyed by her personality one would not care to subscribe to many of the axioms to which this art has led in London.

ment's military budget back upon It was not until a smart Londo modiste began to exploit the occult idea seriously, a season or two ago, stand why it was that three feathers in the hair, with a court veil and a tinue its campaigns in the colonies bouquet, made even a plain looking woman suggest pomp, royalty, HAVE YOUR CHILDREN ANY SORES

the majority, which was composed of Feathers have always stood for rank, and the plume invariably sigmperor appealed to the country, and nifies ceremony and state, whether i is on a hearse or on the head of an Indian chief. The feather is a sym-Burk's Falls have been cured of seribol of pomp, just as white muslin is ous skin discasses by Zam-Buk. innocent, and black velvet is stately. emperor may now proceed with his The reason for this lies not in cuscardinal's cloak and the soldier's delighted with the result." coat speak to us eloquently.

The London dressmaker made irst time this year at her home, 266 something of a furore among the ringworm. I tried everything that English fashionables when she began able to cure until Zam-Buk came. It wards on the first and fifth Tuesdays to put tears and smiles into lace and ki a fine remely." taffeta. She seized upon an old motif and built up to an idea, delv-Jack Frost has Jack Januck beaten ing into undiscovered depths for her themes. So when she put gold up in quick time. That has been my spangles on a sulphus-colored satin experience and I have used Zan-Buk skirt under five falls of chiffon, in the home for some time." The severe dry cold has quite through which one only got the dullhealthful properties, but its disad- est and least occasional glints, she vantages are patent in that it has was expressing a thought that only a cured suffering children. Mothers who limited outdoor exercise. Women graduate in clothes mysticism could read these lines should note this! naturally have been the sufferers, and appreciate. She called it the "harp la grippe has been decidedly preva- of a thousand strings," and let it go lent among those remaining much in- at that. Then she put forth a crea- from animal at, being purely hebbal. doors. Mrs. Cantley has but recently tion of peach-colored velvet, with a It heals cuts, burnel Livises ukers. little Irish point lace coat, and she chapped places, eczema, ringworm, hung a few crushed plum-colored running sores, bad leg, enlarged veins Ewing is now quite ill, Mrs. A. E. Blois Thibaudeau has about recov- roses about the bodice and called the

thing a "lure to happiness." These were only a few of the sim- chest in cases of cold cases the light-Mrs. Blowey was the hostess at a ple ones in style and treatment and title but of the many shown on the All druggists and stores sell at 50c. small and pleasant informal tea on title, but of the many shown on the was assisted by Mrs. Hardisty, who who came to have a cup of tea and pick out something soulfully lovely for the next garden party or a wed ding in St. George's.

Gray, Miss Bellamy and Miss Mc-Caig made a charming trio of assist-THE VICE-REGAL COMPETITION. ants in the tea room. The test table Messages from Ottawa indicate that was a cheery picture with decorations the scene in the Russell theatre each of crimson carnations and smilax night of the competition for Lis Exupon a ground of crimson silk veiled celiency's trophy is an unusually with white tulle, while a lattice-work brilliant one. But its opening night to sell at his farm situated on Sec. of crimson ribbon across the ceiling was marred by the absence of Their 8, Tp. 52, R. 27, W. of 4th Mer-. added to the cheeriness of the room. Excellencies and all their family Lady Durin gthe tea a couple of delightful Victoria Grenfell's illness nov og turpiano selections by Miss Wright were en a serious turn again. Two bitawa at one o'clock prompt. Rell flag on companies held the boards on the in itial night. Mefr if and Toronto un- colt. iversities have entered the competition; Winnipeg has sent a strong dra- giving milk, helfers in calf, steers and matic company with a play by Major calves Devine, of Winnipeg, a South Afr. au

> veteran. The judges in this must ab and the Whitefield Chadwick, director of the 60 Grain sacks.

New England Conserva cry of Music. Boston.

judges will be two, namely. Mrs. new. times concealed under the jest of the George Riggs, better known under her FOR TERMS and other particulars pen name of Kate Douglas Wiggin, see posters. and Langdon Elwyn Mitchell, the well known American playwright. Mr. Chadwick, organist, composer, conductor, a graduate of Yale and German universities, has composed several well known overtures, the l

> bian exposition. The name of Mrs. George Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin) is familiar as that of the author of many charming stories the most noted of which are Penelope's Experiences, The Affair at the Inn and Rose of the River. She established the fisst free kindergartens for poor children on the Pacific coast and has been in terested in that. work ever since.

rchestral works. He composed the

ode for the dedication of the Colum-

Langdon Elwyn Mitchell is a son of the famous Philadelphia medical man and author. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell. A barrister by profession, he is a literary man by choice and practice, and the writer of many successful

STOCK JUDGING SCHOOL.

A Stock Judging School will be eld as follows:-

EDMONTON. Feb. 18 to March 2. Two car loads of stock picked from the best in the Province will be used thin' iv a liar. That th' ladies see at the School for Demonstration Purposes. A corps of competent instructors will be in attendance at

A number of evening meetings will while to have the views of a man be held at which lectures on breedwho is as much man of the world as ing, feeding and caring for live stock

PROGRAMME

First Week. TUESDAY-Pure bred Beef Cattle. upon it, with three points out of ten | WEDNESDAY-Grade Beef Cattle. THURSDAY-Grade Beef Cattle-Block Test. FRIDAY-Sheep and Swine.

SATURDAY-Swine-Block Test. Second Week. MONDAY-Dairy Cattle.

TUESDAY-Light Horses.

Horses. THURSDAY-Heavy Horses. FRIDAY-Judging Contest. An admission fee of One Dollar

will be charged each regular student. GEO. HARCOURT, Deputy Minister of Agriculture Edmonton, Jan. 18, 1907.

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Here are a few instances of Zam Buk's healing power: Mrs. Minnie Ellifi of St. West (Welland County), says; "My tom, but in the line and texture and baby had a kind ofr ash on his head color of the plume itself. And so the pimples. I applied Zam-Buk and was

Mrs. Goring, of Longford Mills, says: "Zam-Buk is a wonderful healer could be thought of, but nothing was

Mrs. Wm. Scott, of Portland, writes:-"Zam-Buk seems to take the pain out of sores, wounds and skin injuries as soon as applied and then it heals them So one could go on quoting case after. case where mothers have written in glowing terms of how Zam-Buk has Zam-Buk is particularly adapted to Zdelicate and tender skins. It is free from all mineral coloring matter; and piles, scaling sores, ctc. As an embrocation it cures rheumatism, sciatica neuralgia, and rubbed well on to the

Saturday afternoon, when over a tall models during long afternoons Co., Toronto, for price. 6 boxes can box, or post free from the Zam-Buk score of guests enjoyed the hospital- in those moss green parlors there dor \$2.50. Zam-Buk is highly antiity extended them. The hostess, who were dozens purchased by peers, septic, and applied to a wound, cut or earls and a few dukes and their wives some immediately kills t he germs which give rise to inflamation, blood

Credit I am instructed by Mr. Philipp Heil

STONEY PLAIN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18th HORSES-2 geldings, mare and

Cattle-Team oxen, cows in calf and

HOGS 3 good sows and 32 young IMPLEMENTS = 1 Massey-Harric The judges in this must about the devernor atrical competition for the Gevernor development of the Gevernor development of the devernor development of the developmen General's trophy are all American, and so quite impartial, it is presumed.

For the musical competition there is a family of the family and so quite impartial, it is presumed. The family of the fami will be one judge only, namely, Gen. date Cream Separator; 1 Double Set Heavy Harness, 1 est Drag Harrows

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For the theatrical competition, the Stove and Cooking Stove, both nearly ROBERT AUCTIONEER flice-The Siton Smith Co., 63 Mc-

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PUBLIC NOTICE. There will be sittings of the Supreme Court of the North-West Territories at the following times and places, at which Mr. Justica Harvey will preside, for the hearing of cases

notions and other civil business.

Vegreville-Council Chambers, 10 .m., March 18th, 1907. Vermillion-Post Office Block, 10 m., March 20th, 1907.

Lloydminster Lisle's Hall, 10 am March 29th, 1907 The sittings at Vermillion and Lloydminster are subject to be altered as the length of the dockets at Vegreville and Vermillion, respectvely may require. Of which all persons interested are

ereby required to take notice. Dated at Edmonton the 5th day of February, A.D., 1907. S. B. WOODS

In time to get that

Deputy Attorney General.

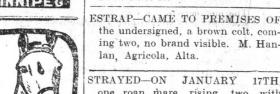
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NOTICE Herman Klukas, aged 13, has left his home in Edmonton and is supposed to be in the district with some farmer. His father, Adolph Klukas wants information about his whereabouts and anyone harboring the boy would confer a favor if he would communicate with the undersigned.

ADOLPH KLUKAS, Edmonton Post Office.

STRAYED SINCE NOVEMBER from Edouard Bileau's place, Stony Plain, two horses, one light bay, white face and white feet; other dark bay; one has lump on jaw; both can be identified by Mainderoy, Stony Plain, who is responsible for their loss. Anyone having information or pessession can notify Jas. Fitzpatrick. Stony Plain Anyone holding or harboring are responsible for all risks and will presecuted. Felix Bordeleau, Edmonton.

ESTRAY_CAME TO THE PREMISES of undersigned, light bay cayuse Owner can have same by paying or penses and proving property. P. L. Fremmee, 5 miles north west of S Albert

AME TO THE PREMISES OF JOS. Belcort, St. Albert, November last two spring calves, one red, other red and white; one two-year-old heifer, black; one bay mare, brand ed B over -U on right hip.

FARM FOR SALE-IN STONY PLAIN. district; fine farm, 320 acres, three miles west of Inga P. O .: is known as the Kreye's Stopping Place, price and terms reasonable. For further particulars call on Henry Kreve. Inga P. O., Alberta.

TEACHER WANTED - WILLOW Spring School District, No. 1241, 10 begin at once. E. E. Owen, Score tary, Bon Accord, P. O.

AME TO MY PREMISES A LARGE Owner please prove property, pay expenses and take away. Francis Cleclerc, Belmont, s. 1-2 30-53-23. ESTRAP—CAME TO PREMISES OF

ing two, no brand visible. M Hanlan, Agricola, Alta. STRAYED-ON JANUARY 17TH, one roan mare, rising two, with halter on; no brand. Gordon Cole-

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TELEGRAP

POLITICS IN VIRO

Lynchburg Discussion En Gun Fight. Lvnchburg, Va., Feb. Harvey, a well known b of this town, was shot to led here today as a resul cal discussion. Harvey leave the room, saving so to prevent trouble; but phy, the man who did accused him of running a scuffle fired, killing l

TYPOTHETAE CAV Signs Agreement With th Granting Eight-Hour

Two Years. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. two private sessions. was reached between th pottetae of America and of Pressmen for five year ing to the new agreemen men will work nine ho the first two years, after will be granted the eight The vote of the pressme the terms was two to one

WRECK AT TILBU Michigan Central Beef T

Tilbury, Ont., Feb. 3-Michigan Central westh freight was unloading of bound track last evening tra, in charge of Conduc collided head-on: A nur were wrecked but none were injured.

WINNIPEG WINS DRAMA Winnipeg, Feb. 3-The ed by Earl Grey for com amateur musicians and o ganizations comes west. for the dramatic work the Winnipeg company, which was written for the members of the company was, "The Release of All

The dispatch is incorrect that "The Release of Allan was written by three memb company. The play was w Major Devine, of Winnipeg, African veteran. It has a st written about the love of Al ers, doomed by an incurabl and- a charming woman. dies on the stage in the fina Naomi Farrell, Miss Dais Miss Marian Torrance, M Keller, Miss Evelyn Came Edith Wade, Ernest Beauf Devine, Mr. Bell, R.C.M.1. ling and H. W. Trenholn

NAUTICAL RECORD BRO

Dixie Does a Mile at Palm 2 Minutes, 22 Second Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. clares that the world's reco nautical mile was broken Dixie in yesterday's competi The best previous record for ander was two minutes 22 The Dixie's time for the dista terday is given in the regat mittee's official statement

3.5 seconds: ANOTHER INSURANCE

Chicago Man Announces That Formed one in Toronto Chicago, Feb. 3-J.C. G. Ar of Winnipeg, who is here to the auto show, has announce he was successful in Toronto, junction with eastern capital completing a new life insurance pany, known as the United Life Insurance Company of C

JUDGE HORNE DEAD. Windsor, Ont., Feb. 3-T was greatly shocked tonight announcement of the sudden d Judge C. R. Horne, which shortly before 8 o'clock, at his ence on Bruce avenue. Death due to heart failure.

FEARFUL BLIZZARD BLOWS Winnipeg, Feb. 3—The blizza broken but the weather is s tr mely cold. The only railw move trains was the C. P. R. have kept their main line open who today brought in the C. Dauphin train, which had been days in transit to Gladstone trains have arrived from the sor ast since Saturday. The lines e open but there is a blocka breiber. The branch lines puthwestern Manitoba will pro Monday

Torgo, N.D., Feb. 3-The s hich is now blowing itself ou been the worst which has ever experienced in North Dakota. brought havor to the railways great deal of suffering to seathers were caught out of fuel. Every way line in Minnesota and D has been tied up. Before th storm started, a measure of relibeen supplied to many of the triets, but not enough to carry through the present blockade. 8 and Shelden both telephone that ditions are serious, but it is the homesteaders that the gre been reported as having froze