Around The City

(Friday's Daily) Edmonton lodge of Elks, No. 33, meet this evening in the Empire -The city schools closed this afternoon at 3 p.m. until Wednesday Jan. 2nd, 1907.

-The finance committee of the city council will meet this afternoon in the city hall at 3 o'clock to open the tenders for the city debentures. -The Printers' hockey club will

turn out for practice Saturday even-ing at 6.30. The team will practice Wednesdays and Saturdays at the same hour at Horner's right.

—The C.N.R. are transforming their flat cars into temporary coal cars for coal shipmen's. This is due to the lack of the regular coal cars.

pressed into the carrying of coal. -The funeral of the late Mr. H A. Carruthers will take place on Saturday at 2 p.m. Friends will please assemble in All Saints' church. Rev. H. A. Gray will conduct the services. pallbearers will be members of the A.F. & A.M.

About 60 have been temporarily

A detachment of the First Presbyterian church choir with their leader Mr. Sidney W. Morris, are journeying to Morinville tonight to give a secular concert. The party will be accompanied by Mr. P. S. Hook and Miss Hazel Anderson, soprano of

-The Caledonian Club held a meeting in Oddfellows' hall on Wednesday. There was an attendance of over fifty members. It was decided to celebrate the Burns' anniversary in the old-fashioned way; that is, a supper with haggis and shortbread. The club will give a social on Hogmanay if it is possible to get a hall. Hourston's hall has been secured for the meeting of the club on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Mr. A. G. Reed was appointed fin-ancial secretary, and Mr. Philip Tod

-A very sad occurrence to a newly arrived family occurred Wednesday in the death by heart failure, of Mr. L. Lyster at 446 Clark street. Mr. Lyster had just been working a few days at the C. N. R. mashine shop. As the deceased was a prominent Oddfellow and leaves a wife and family of six children, the local lodge of Oddfellows will take charge of the burial services which will take place from Moffatt, McCoppen & Bull's undertaking establishment at 2.30 o'clock. All Oddfellows will assemble in the Oddfellows hall, Norwood block on Friday, at 2 p.m

-C.N.R. express is 22 hours late. -Skaling in the Thistle Rink this evening.
-Edmonton bank clearings for the

week ending Dec. 20th, \$911,600.92.

The ladies' Musical Club will not meet again until Jan. 12th 19907, at 4.30 p.m. The club will then meet at Mrs. Fitgerald's home on Fifth street

-The Canada Gazette of Dec. 15th announces the name of J. K. McMenomy as have successfully passed the ciservice examinations held here in only be able to reject.

fined to the house for some time with typhoid is abid to be out on the stree. -The contract of building the school addition in Norwcod has been given W. Bramloy, Mr Adkins to whom

C. N. R. dejot First street to Strath- If the Gibbons site for the water cona Christmas day to give a chance to works intako is solected the pipe line

public hospital, where his injuries were attended to by Drs. Whitelaw and

The Choir of Grace Methodist Church mut at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stutchbury last evening An especially attractive program, independent of the country man. He had no copy of a director of the choir since its organization.

An especially attractive program, independent of the country members of the country members of the country members of the country members of the association which had been three weeks ago, when rangers were at the proceed circular sent out to the country members of the association which had been before the grain commission. The circular sent out to the country members of the association which had been before the grain commission. The circular sent out to the country members of the association which had been before the grain commission. The circular sent out to the country members of the association which had been before the grain commission. The circular sent out to the country members of the association which had been before the grain commission. The circular sent out to the country members of the association which had been before the grain commission. The circular was intended to prevent misgrading the list price and the procedure of the charges furnished by the procedure of the charges furnished by the procedure of the country members of the association which had been before the grain commission. The circular sent out to the country members of the association which had been director of the country members of the association which had been director of the country members of the association which had been director of the country members of the association which had been director of the country members of the country members of the country members of the country members of the association which had been director of the country members of the

(Saturday's Daily) arrangement for securing the Empire theatre for the meeting of the Elks last nightt the theatre was given over to the wrestling contestants and prevented the Elks from holding a meeting. The officers of the Elks are trying to secure the Oddfellows Hall, Norwood Block. Printed notices of the next place meeting will be sent to each membor for a meeting immediately after

mas cards and children's books this saveral of the older people including Mr. Watt, the teacher of the school. year. This firm is fast taking its Mr. Watt, the teacher of the school. Then came the sale of haskets conducted by Mr. Lang who very successfully of holiday printing.

Jane Hudson Beilharz, entertainers, tribution of refreshments. Over \$100 will appear in Grace Methodist in all was realized a large part of which will be used towards the pur-Church under the auspices of the chass of a new organ for the school. Epworth League on Saturday, Dec. 29. They will give character and musical sketches, solos, duets, and musical monologues on all standard and novelty instruments.

An enjoyable concert was held last fight in the chores. Three cheruses were provided by the Edmonton contingent, as well as so on by Messas Anderson and Mr. Meeris, recitations and Mr. Meeris, recitations and Mr. Meeris, recitations by Messas. Tatt and Forson, and Sylvas and the content of the control of

Around The City

A FIGHT TO A FINISH.

(Friday's Dally) There is to be a fight to a finish on the Thistle ice at 10 o'clock tonight, when the pharmaceutical hockevists will meet the plumbers steam fitters and hot air artists of all kinds in a passage at arms for an oys er be in attendance and the coroner has promised to be on the ground. Ladies with gentlemen free. Gentlemen with

ladies also free. Ladies without gentlemen and gentlemen without ladies will not be charged any admission. MR. BARFORD'S RECITAL. (Friday's Daily) Mr. Vernon Barford, organist of All

from the choir. This will be the six-

to Edmonton by Mr. Barford who is

McDOUGALL CLUB.

on cof the most enthus astic musicians in the west

(Friday's Daily) The Young Men's club of McDouhis hymns taken from "in Memoriam". The Rev. Huestis occupied the with \$5,520 as a per centage on chair and read an excellent paper cement which the company does not dealing with the profound and sublime thoughts expressed in such beautiful language by the late Poet Laur cate. Mr. Wood was in good voice and feelingly "Crossing the Bar" while Mr. W. W. Gount contrimost notable events of his life. The 'Revenge' was read with enthusiasm by Mr. Osborne Adamson after which The city pays the insurance and then quotation was given by each member from Tennyson's writings. The great poet's masterpiece "In Memoriam" being generally quoted. Thus a

CAPITAL HILL WANTS TRAM LINE

Property holders in the Capital Hill subdivision want the city to ex'end the street railway a mile beyond the city limits so as to corve the prospective residents in the Capital Hill and Wastgrove subdivisions. Mr. Gardner, who owns the Capital Hill subdivision, states that they will approach the

again. Mrs. Fibiger who has also four days no less than \$175,000 worth een ill with typhoid is convalesing of lots were sold, including all the view lots so far subdivided and many on the second third and fourth row the control was first awarded has back. Thore is a building condition inable to carry out the work. which goes with the lots which re-Mr. Ramley was the next lowest ten- quirds that no house costing less than -A excursion will be run from the \$2,000 can be built on the subdivision.

cona Christmas day to give a chance to all who wish to attend the Edmonton-Strathcona hockey match. The train leaves the C. N. R. detot at 1.45 p, m., returning not later than 4.30. Fare 25 cents return:

—Geo. Postuma, a Russian, was injured today in Humberstone's mine. A block of coal fell on his leg, fracturing the thigh bone. He was taken to the cubilic heanfal, where his injuries were.

CHRISTMAS RECITAL.

The recital which is open to all in at a quarter past eight.

EAST EDMONTON CONCERT. The new schoolhouse at East Ednight at the concart given by the chiloildays.

Raphael Tuck & Sons, art printcocup of by Mr. Rica Sheppard who somewhat comprehensive one. Mr. Rodron of the school in aid of the furners of Montreal, have excelled them- happily presided. An interesting proselves in their production of Christ- gram was given by the children and houses in the world for the production porformed the duties of auctioneer boinging in, in this part of the program over \$40. The evening's enjoy--Mr. Noah Beilharz and Mrs. mont ended with a dance and the dis-

> ORDINATION AT COLCHESTER. At Colchester yesterday forenoon market each day.

WEEKLY ROUND UP

Written by Wm. MacAdams

The Canadian White contract im proves on investigation-from the company's point of view. The company is to get 10 per cent. of the cost of the completed sewer.

ncluding everything.
Included in the cost of supper to the survivors. Alberta Un- is the cost of the cement which is to dertaking company's ambulance will be used in the making of the sewer. Cement costs \$3.68 per barrel, laid down. The Taylor Construction company estimated that it would take 15,000 barrels of cement to complete the work.

It is a matter of record that this estimate was too small to satisfy the engineer. The city buys this cement, pays

freight, warehouses it and releases it to the contractor when required in the works. The contractors do not put up one

lollar toward the purchase of ce-Saint's church .will give a recital toment. morrow night, aided by a male chorus Ostensibly they are charged for the ty-third recital given since his coming cement as released, but the contract tipulates that the contracting firm shall receive progress estimates as the work proceeds, making the purchase of the cement and the payment therefor merely cross entries.

The estimated cost of the sewe ncludes the cost of the cement used n the construction of the sewer. On this the city pays 10 per cent. There fore if the cement in gall church gave their first literary programme last evening the Poet Tennyson being the subject. The maked by the Taylor Commany, the mated by the Taylor Copmany. neeting opened by the singing of one of city, by the contract with the company, actually presents the company

own, does not carry and does not even The rule that applies too cement also applies to everything else that enters into the cost of the job. buted a pleasing synopsis of the poet's sub-section A of section 6 of the conbiography furnishing the data of the tract the premiums for accident insurance of the workmen engaged at the work are included in the cost.

> pays the Canadian White Company 10 per cent. on the premiums. The city rents the municipal trencher at \$35 a day, furns it over

And so on all down the line.

While in the city recently Mr. Alfred, superintendent of the Canadian White Company, stateu that he considered Edmonton one of the nicest cities that he had ever visited

Although the first brick has not yet ben laid in the new telephone central, it has already been discovered that the original order of a 700 line board was 500 lines too small. The city made \$4,000 clear last year on a 400-line system. If the 1,200 lines now ordered are justified city council with a proposition to extend the road which the city will scarted the road which the city will scarted to reject.

The Capital Hill is evidently destinated by the demand, and if the city is at present serving only 500 customers, when it might be serving 1,200 there must be a loss to the city of the price that he sent out was not fixed by him. He got the price from dealers on the exchange who were members of his association. He had got the price from the shipment were also cattle belong-

> This estimate, however, is altogether wrong. It is too conserva-

In the meantime the contractors who accepted a contract on the 10th of November to have the telephone building completed in February explain that, having failed to purchase brick in the gloomy autumn days, they cannot now get March. Consequently they are not in a position to take advantage of the mild weather of the recent few days to rush up the building. This explanation, no doubt, will be quite satisfactory to the people who are demanding telephones.

terested in music, will begin promptly R. A. Bonnar that the Winnipeg Grain at a quarter past eight.

There was no rule of the asso so that the sales speak well for the clation on the subject, except that deal-clation on the subject, except that deal-conditions and produce exchange produce all their clation on the subject, except that deal-conditions are requested in music, will begin promptly R. A. Bonnar that the Winnipeg Grain association about the violating of track well for the charge produce all their clation on the subject, except that deal-conditions are requested in music, will begin promptly R. A. Bonnar that the Winnipeg Grain and Produce exchange produce all their clation on the subject, except that deal-conditions are requested in music, will begin promptly R. A. Bonnar that the Winnipeg Grain are requested in music, will begin promptly R. A. Bonnar that the Winnipeg Grain are requested in music, will begin promptly R. A. Bonnar that the Winnipeg Grain are requested in music, will be a so that the special produce are requested in music, will be a so that the special produce are requested in music, will be a so that the special produce are requested in music, will be a so that the special produce are requested in music, will be a so that the special produce are requested in music, will be a so that the special produce are requested in music, will be a so that the special produce are requested in music, will be a so that the special produce are requested in music, will be a so that the special produce are requested in music, will be a so that the special produce are requested in music, will be a so that the special produce are requested in music, will be a so that the special produce are requested in music, will be a so that the special produce are requested in the special produce a The new schoolhouse at East Ed-monten was crowded to ithe doors last Mr. Bonnar was speaking to the gallery. Mr. Bonnar emphatically denied this and specified what class of corres-

exchange. 8 By endeavoring to create a mond

y in the grain trade.

By endeavoring to drive small cash track buyers out of business. 9 By endeavoring to drive out of business all rival dealers and elevator

11. By devising, passing and enfor ing, ruies, regulations or by-laws of the Winnipes grain and produce ex change and the Northwest Grain Dealers' association which do or may tend to restraint of trade. 12. By endeavoring to secure and se-

uring knowledge of the business of from the employees of the telegraph companies, railway and termin-13. By endeavoring to obstruct and

culars were too indefinite, and ought to be made more specific. If that was impossible it meant that his learned friend had made an impossible charge, that he charged without knowledge offences of which he had no evidences.
While he made these objections if

proposed to establish, he was prepared investigation. The defence had to produce relevant documents.

Mr. Bonnar then asked for corrections of the purpose of the pur his enquiry.

tion, not as evidence. meetings of the Northwest Grain Dealers' association on behalf of his company, the Winnipeg Elevator Co., and Mr. Gage attended on behalf of his company, the International Elevator members of the Grain excharge. Trey Christensen Co., was not connected Her ead from the minute book the with the Northwest Grain Dealers' association. Witness next produced the of the committee in 1905 and 1906. The very delightful evening was brought to the Canadian White Company at to a close. Every Thursday evening at 8 All men welcome.

The sent out track prices of wheat of the committee. They sent out track prices of wheat from their office up to Dec. 15 last, It was agreed by the sent out track prices of wheat of the committee. It was agreed by the sent out track prices of wheat of the committee. It was agreed by the sent out track prices of wheat of the committee. from their office up to Dec. 15 last, when they discontinued it, to every place where there was a telegraph of-fice in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and to some points in Alberta. Witness was examined as to such a telegram sent to Belmont and returned from there. It was sent by him by request of the Canadian Elevator Co. to their agent at

ness. There were three elevators there. A telegram sent to the agent of the Winnipeg elevator Co. at Crystal City was next examined and similar questions answered. The telegram gave the prices of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 northern on the track. Its object was to enable dealers to buy track wheat, the price quarted being the price at Fort William less one cent per bushel for commission. They would pay that price G. P. Asho, a well known Canadian The Capital Hill is evidently destin
Mr. A. Fibiger who has been conand to be a popular residential district, by the city not having the new sysand to the house for some time with

Mr. Gage. He did not think he ever rethe absociation. He had got the price from
the shipment were also cattle belongthe shipment were also cattle belongthe other destination of the other destination of t ceived it from either of the other defendants. He usually got it from Mr. lowing tabulation; Phillipps, Mr. Gage or Mr. Fleming, Gross Notcometimes from Mr. Hatchard and Me. G. P. Ashe descri per head per head McWilliams. He had an idea that there was a committee to lix the price last year but there was no committee this year. The difference between track wheat and street wheat was that track wheat was bought by the carload and street wheat was bought by the waggon load and put in the elevator. He sent out the price of street wheat only brick until when a variation in the market required it, a variation of a cent or more The difference between street and track prices varied greatly from two or three cents to nine or ten cents. The price was wired at 1.15 p,m. every day except Saturday, when it was wired at noon. There was no track price between 9 o'clock and Sam Griffith-1.30 so far as the buyer was concerned but the seller could conful to a com-mission man in Winnipeg, or sell to an

prosecution by order of the court. A There were no instructions from the this looks of the cattle as compared breeze sprang up over the request of association about the violating of track with their appearance on a fine day, breeze sprang up over the request of association about the violating of track with their appearance on a fine day, their correspondence. In this he was depended on the way the buyers quess-supported by the magistrate, who, in ed. The export value of wheat this The export value of wheat this fall had not been lowered by the scar-

city of cars. So far as the local mar-ket was concerned scarcity of cars might reduce street prices.

C. N. Bell, secretary of the grain exsomewhat comprelensive one. Mr. Asked to produce the minute observation agreed to go over the correspondence of the exchange.

Mr. Robinson said that they would be defer as he was instructed.

Mr. Bonnar said they wanted the between the representative of capitas follows:
1. By from time to time fixing the minute book for three years. The conal and labor in the United States street prices of grain.

2. By fixing daily the track or cash price of grain and the maximum price years. He wanted the evidence to trace that may be pa'd therefor.

"The Nobel prizes are named in honor plumbers' case in Ontario where they of Dr. Alfred Bernhard Nobel, the ther north." from dealing for track or cash grain from the opening to the closing of the market each day.

The magistrate pointed out that Mr. Through his discovery of dynamic Dr. Robinson was willing to produce whatmarket each day.

Robinson was willin gto produce whatNobel has amassed an immense forthe ever was gremane to the case. He tune; and his disposal of his \$8,000,000

produce the lawyers' letters.

Mr. Andrew-My learned friend must show what letters he wants.

The magistrate did not see that they should be asked to produce books tha were not relevant to the enquiry. He

hought Mr. Bell should go over these letter books and see if there was anything resevant to th einquiry, or Mr it on. He objected to being limited i

The magistrate-It is all very well to address the gallery in this way, but | counsel for the defendants and for the grain exchange have said they have no objection to produce documents or let 13. By endeavoring to obstruct and by obstructing the transportation of grain of rivals in railways and vesses. S. S. Mr. Hagel went over the particulars on for a year.

Mr. Bonnar-I should wish you to

in detail objecting to the absence of dates and of any statement of circumstances and places where the offences alleged were committed in general he submitted that the parti-The magistrate-It looked to me that Mr. Bonnar-I am not in the habit o

addressing the gallery.

Mr. Bonnar again referred to the plumbers' case in Toronto, and cited Japanese Fans. the case and referred to the blowing open of the safes.

The magistrate said that question did his learned friend would help him by pointing out the particular offences he press on to go abroad through the press pression to go abroad through the press that he was trying to hinder him in the investigation. The defence had offered

Mr. Bonnar then asked for correspon dence between the grain exchange and F. O. Fowler was the first witness their different mmors, and all the called Mr. Bonnar asked that the other witness should be asked to leave the ers' association and dealers in country court, but the magistrate did not see how he could order Mr. Bonnar's own from the grain exchange, all letters of complaint to the committee or any Witness said he was secretary of the member thereof and reports of com-Northwest Grain Dealers' association mittees on complaints, and all letters and had been since July 1901. He produced a list of members and the mi- same parties, all letters to the grain exchange or the secretary of the r com-Mr. Hagel pointed out that these mittees from members or others, and documents were put in for identificaout by the grain exchange or the sec-Witness said Mr. Love attended some retary relating to matters referred to. Mr. Robinson said they would be pro-

Mr. McHugh's firm, the McHugh, were all members in September, 1905. Her ead from the minute book the letter book for 1901 and 1906 and sever- defendants were members of the comal bundles of telegrams. He had nothing mittee in 1905 and Mr. Love was president in 1906 and Mr. Gaga a member.

It was agreed between counsel that Mr. Robinson should go over the cor-

Belmont, who, was instructed to show it to the other dealers, obtain their signature to it, and return it to wit-AT CHICAGO

Under the heading "Canadian Cattle at Chicago" the following appears in November 30: On Tuosday of last work Nov 2()

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7 steers, fair ... 52.12 41:70 16 stcers, medium ... 54.31 14 steers, common ... 42.66 It should be borne in mind that the

President Roosevelt And the Noble Prize

dence with Mr. Bonnar and the court adjound till Wednesday to allow of this examination being completed.

In addition to the counsel mentioned Mr. Anderson watched the case for the government and Mr. Andrews appeared for Mr. McHugh.

The particulars as read in court were correspondence of the exchange.

Mr. Robinson said that they would be produced. As far as he was instructed they were innocent of anything and they were innocent of anything and they would facilitate the inquiry so far as they could, but he wanted to know for what period they were to be required.

President Roosevelt has been adjudged the winner of the Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian Storthing for the salutary influences of his negotiations in terminating the war between Russia and Japan. The president Roosevelt has been adjudged the winner of the Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian Storthing for the salutary influences of his negotiations in terminating the war between Russia and Japan. The president Roosevelt has been adjudged the winner of the Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian Storthing for the same capacity in content of the Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian Storthing for the same capacity in content of the Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian Storthing for the same capacity in the variety influences of his negotiations in terminating the war between Russia and Japan. The president Roosevelt has been adjudged the winner of the Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian Storthing for the salutary influences of his negotiations in terminating the war between Russia and Japan. The president Roosevelt has been adjudged the winner of the Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian Storthing for the salutary influences of his negotiations in terminating the war between Russia and Japan. The president Roosevelt has been adjudged the same capacity in contents the product of the winner of the Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian Storthing for the salutary influences of his negotiations in terminating the war between Russia and Japan. The president Roosevelt has been

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ed. Ever since there has been the ut- foregoing represent the labors of the most controversy over the merits of agricultural class pretty thoroughly. the awards, and in no year was there The 100,000 bushels of grain are universal satisfaction. It would be grown by a few farmers, while the hard for any committee to make cattle on the other hand, are divided awards that would be open to no critical casm, butt the view has been expressed among a larger number. In some members of the Swedish Parliament have grown 3,000 bushels of wheat and might easily have been chosen.

THE GERMANS LEAD It cannot be said, however, that the Norwegian Parl ament has induged in any "favored son" discrimination. Indeed, it appears to have taken great pains to avoid the very appearance of and the profits therefore represent this fault and thus may have com-mitted the opposite injustice. From lace. Gordon Ironsides & Fares of 1901 to 1905 the Germans have furnish- Winnipeg were the purchasers of the ed eight prize-winners, the French \$6,000 worth of cattle shipped from

five, the English four, the Swiss three, the Dutch two, and Sweden, Denmark, the Dutch two, and Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Austria, Russa, Poland and Spain one each, the prizes having been divided up in some cases. This year an American gets the Peace prize an American gets the Peace prize an Prof. Thompson, "the Profishman Prof. Thompson, "the Prof. Thompson, "t Englishman, Prof. Thompson, "the years ago. The building is for the man who split the atom," gets the physics prize; Signor Carducce, an Italian and it bears the distinction of being poet, wins the prize for literature; the medical prize will be divided between its kind in Canada today. The main an Italian and Spaniard, and the chemistry prize goes to Prof. Moisson, o.

GREATER MEN PASSED OVER A striking list of greater men who have been omitted might easily be pro-pared, and headed with the name of King Edward. In 1903, Herbert Spencer was mentioned but passed over, for men whose combined fame will have pupils, receiving instruction in regubeen forgotten ere Spencer's influence lar educational lines, and religious inbegins to lessen. Ibsen is another notable omission, as are Tolstoi, Maeterlinck, Meredith, Swinburne, and Winston Churchill. Dr. Goldwin Smith is another man whose whole life has been dedicated to peace, although it was not marked by any sensational inciden s. Nevertheles, and r the banner of reace ham. He pointed out that when a boy he left the Regina school, or any routh up, and still turns out with the other school for that matter, he was colors, whereas Thodors Roossvelt has figured in two charges up San Juan

Prosperous Indians

Regina Standard.-One hundred thousand bushels of grain and \$6,000 ents are prevented as much as possiworth of cattle, the former the product of the season's work, and the latter the amount disposed of this month, is the record of File Hills In- easily forgotten. The student-farmdian Agency, as told to The Standard ers are located in a separate portion today by W. M. Graham, inspector of agencies for the Dominion Government, who was on his way to Kamsack, on the Canadian Northern, Mr. correspondence. T. Robinson, who appeared for the grain exchange was willing to give up any special documents, but objected to supplying all their correspondence. In their correspondence all their correspondence. The subject, except that deal-willing to give up any special documents, but objected to supplying all that scarcity of cars must necessarily reduce the street price. It Graham, in addition to being generrect supervision of the File Hills agency, and has his place of residence there. He has spent every year since his boyhood among the Indians, and he is consequently, a first-rate authority on the advancement of the aborigines of the great west. Today he was on his way to Kamsack, where he will supervise the sale of a portion of the Fort Pelley Indian reservation, being placed on the market by the

and File Hills. These constitute the agency, and are under the one head, just as Little-Black-Bear, Star Blanket, Okanesse and Pee-Pe-Kissis con-The Nobel prizes are named in honor stitute an agency in the country fur-

Each Indian on the reserves is given as much land from the Dominion Government as he can look after, and

better informer referees than cases there are Indian farmers who 2 030 bushels of oats individually, and these go a long way towards making

up the total output. In the case of would cover the work of individuals.

the largest and finest institution of building is 130 feet long by 60 feet wide, and there are two out-buildings The whole building is equipped with waterworks and flush system, and is steam heated. Light is supplied by a gas plant in operation on the prem-

struction in the Roman Catholic

faith.

The means employed to make the school graduate not forget his training under his white teacher, was explained to The Standard by Mr. Grataken to the reserve again and there given a homestead of 80 acres. The adjoining 80 acres is preempted, and if within two years the boy cultivated the whole of his first land, he is given the remaining 80 acres of the quarter section, and more if he is capable of handling it. In this way the studble from cohabitation with the older men of the reserves, and their newlylearned customs and language are not of the reserve from their kinsmen who have not gone to the school. The boys usually marry the girls who have graduated, and the children of the union are the hope of the department. These children are not taught any language but English and Mr. Graham points out with considerable pride that this is done on the initiative of the Indians themselves. There is no compulsion, but, seemingly by common consent, the language of the

the Government hopes to make a success of citizenship. The agency is not without its relies of the olden days, says Mr. Graham, and in many cases there are men of 100 years old living right in the agency. These men talk only their antive tongue, and, as Mr. Graham speaks all the Indian languages quite fluently, he hears many tales of hair-raising escapades in the days when the Red man chased the ouffalo, and when the only ones of fair skin seen in the land was the occasional trapper or hunter. These men are rapidly dying off, and soon none of those who know personally the olden times history of the great west will be left to tell the tale.

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he training of this generation, that

white man becomes the

Winnipeg, Dec. 20 .- The Strathconas made their debut in senior hockto their haven of rest, the happy ba hockey league season. They were Do Not F

Some of these in your opened up. Covanut gingers, Abernethy J Bar, Fig Sandwich, Hone, Fingers, etc.

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