has been removed from Vegreville ! take over the inspectorate at High River. The Vegreville vacancy will be occupied by J. C. Butchart, for merly headmaster in the Vegreville school. Other appointments are R. H. Parker, of Fort Saskatchewin, for Vermilion; J. Morgan, of Lethbridge, for Olds, and G. J. McNully, of Strathcona, for the Wetaskiwi spectorate

MAIL SERVICE ON G.T.P. The first mail service over the G.T.P. east of Edmonton went into effect yesterday morning from Edmonton. There was attached to the regular a mil car and this will be kept in operation along the line. The service will be an open one between Edmonton and Wainwright. The post office officials report that already there is a great deal of mail accumulating for points along the new

TRIED TO STOP QUARREL. Ulysses Lambert was arraigned before His honor Judge Taylor at the sitting His honor Judge Taylor at the sitting of the district court in Vegreville on Thursday on a charge of unlawfully shooting Jeremie Lapierre with intent to do grevious bodily harm. The prisoner elected to be tred summarily, and on the charges being read pleaded "not guilty." The evidence showed that Lambert had not shot directly at Jeremie Lapierre but fixed his revolver over her head with the fired his revolver over her head with the intention of stopping a quarrel. He was found not guilty.

EXHIBIT MAKES A HIT.

The secretary of the Edmonton Board of Trade has received word from Mr. John Chadwick who with J. L. Por'e and Alderman Lundy .s Following are the figures: in charge of the Twin Cities' exhibit at the Chicago Stock show, that the exhibit was set up in fine shape before the show opened and has been November of last year. The figures making people open their eyes and are as follows: take notice. Mr. Chadwick says the location of the stall is good and and the exhibit attracts more attention then anything else in the building. Those in charge of it are kept busy answering questions. "The miniture farm has been a great hit" says Mr Chadwick. "The wheat and oatsit is over six inches high and grows just about one inch a day." The exhibit has been advertised by display notices in the Chicago Farm-

ers and Stockdrovers Daily Journal. BACK FROM McMURRAY.

have returned to the city from their the past season. trip to Fort McMurray, From McMurray they made the 400-mile journey 'o Edmonton in twelve days actual travel show a decrease over last year.

Mr. Dewar has been north on an oil prospecting mission, and has brought and \$80,505 for November 1908. down with him samples of crude oil and asphaltum, both of which appear to be posed of Edmonton men may be organzed to develop the oil claims at Mc Murray. There seems to be no question the extent of oil indications along the Athabasca river at M. Murray. Mr. Dewar states that the fur is increasing in the north, and the lean years of 1907 and 1908 are not likely to be duplicated this year. Wolves are plentiful, and game is suffering in consequence. There was two feet of snow at McMurray when he left.

SIX POULTRY SHOWS. No better indication could be found of he increasing interest which is

being taken in the poultry business in Alberta, than the number of poultry shows this year in comparison The attention of farmers and poul-

try farmers has been repeatedly drawn in the press and in poultry lec'ures under the auspices of Farmers' institutes, to the large quantities of poultry and eggs which are being the winter months. No doubt the " sult has been a quickening of the interest taken in the home production of poultry products with the result that 'he importations will very perceptibly diminish.

In place of the three poultry shows at Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge st year, there will be six this year, the additionals shows being at Medi cine Hat, Taber, and Magrath. The follows, Edmonton, December 14, 15, consisting in the granting of a num-16; Calgary, December 8, 9; Lethbridge, January 16, 17, 18; Medicine of sale to women of ill-repu'e who had uary 20, and Magrath, January 22. agreements.

It is expected the poultry show in Edmonton this month will far sur-

the mind of the insurer, such as I constipation, indigestion, chronic head-ache, invest one cent in a postal card, send to Chamberlain Medicine Co. Des Moines, Iowa, with your name and adlives plainly on the back, and they will rearrange for the mind of the insurer, such as I have previously discussed, it may be that public policy might lead he continuing work with his pick. He continuing work with his pick to examine the bank before the pit to examine the bank before continuing work with his pick. He continuing work with his pick. He continuing work with his pick to examine the bank before the pit to examine the bank before continuing work with his pick. He continuing work with his pick. He continuing work with his pick to examine the bank before the pit to examine the bank before continuing work with his pick. He continuing work with his pick to examine the bank before the pit to examine the bank before continuing work with his pick. He continuing work with his pick to examine the pit to examine the bank before the pit to examine the pit to examine the bank before the pit to examine the pit to examine the pit to examine the pit to exam

SCHOOL INSPECTORS SHUFFLE. | most interesting address on "The Needs The appointment of four new inspectorates in the province, announced some time ago, has caused a nather of the Order." Installation of the officers for 1910 was conducted by the Grand Master, and at the close of the meeting province.

J. E. Loucks, at his own requestions as few in saying, that I have not discovered any well known rule of law resting upon public policy declaring any insurance upon all property being for 1910 was conducted by the Grand Master, and at the close of the meeting refreshments were served. The officers elected for the coming year are:

J. E. Loucks, at his own requestions as few in saying, that I have not discovered any well known rule of law resting upon public policy declaring any insurance upon all property being illegally used at the date of the policy absolutely null and void quite egardless of the intent and purpose of the parties. W.M.-Wm. Edgar

D.M.-G. A. Berry. Rec.-Sec .- W. G. Walford Fin.-Sec.-T. Huston. Treas .- A. L. Derrick

Lecturer-J. H. Davies. Committee-W. B. Martin, T. Me-

Announcement

Commencing January Ist, 1910, all subscriptions to the SEMI-WEEKLY BULLETIN must be paid strictly in ad-

Subscribers will be notified at least thirty days before their subscription expires and unless the same is paid promptly THE BULLETIN will be discontinued one week after subscription is due.

MONTHLY STATISTICS

The monthix statistics in most lines show a big increase for last November over the corresponding month in the previous year. This is most especially true in the bank clearings which show a much better financial condition at present than last year.

Land Office Returns. The land office returns for November this year show a falling off over

1	are as follows:		
e		1908.	-19
t	Homestead entries	524	:
1	Pre-emption	-	
	S. A. script	-	
y	Entries cancelled	136	1
e	Applications for patent	275	5
	Letters received 6	,171	0,4
n	Letters sent	2,967	7,5
	Bank Clearings.		

Edmonton bank clearings for the month of November show a big in-crease over last year. The total for the month ending yesterday was \$0.422,818.11 compared with \$4,117,centage of increase over last year Robert Dewar and James Donovan has been maintained throughout all Joint Investigation is Securing Evid-

Building Permits.

Building permits for the past month Overland from McMurray to Lac La is accounted for by the fact that the Bishe they used four dog trains, and past four weeks have been exceptionfigures are \$60,260 for November

Vital Statistics Vital sta istics for the Edmonton exceptionally good. A syndicate com- district are as follows; Borths ob, marriages 26, deaths 28. Weather Report

The following is the weather report for November as furnished by Edmonton meteorological station; Mean tempera ure 13.67. Highest maximum 56 deg. on 2nd. Lowest minimum 27 deg. below on the 25th

Precipitation 1.23 inches.

INSURANCE CASE DECIDED. Mr. Justice Stuart has handed down judgment in the case of Ferdinand Morin & Noe Demers vs. Anglo surance placed upon the property of the plain iffs in Fairyiew subdivision, of the electric current.

fences; but at the trial on November 11th, only the following were insisted upon:First, that the contract was tainted with illegality and therefore third, that there had been changes that everyone of the five incorporat-ors was an officer of the Chicago, Mil-company had not been notified, these waukee and St. Pau railway.

18; Medicine of sale to women of in-repute who had As Governor General of Canada, -; Taber, Jan- been let into possession under such The first defence raised a problem

W. G. Niblock, of Medicine Hat, grand master of the Provincial Grand Crange Lodge of Alberta, was in town last night, and paid an official visit to the local lodge. There was a large attendance, and the grand master gave a tendance, and the grand master gave a tendance, and the grand master gave a constipation, indigestion, chronic headache, invest one cent in a postal card, living the policy of Lord Aberdeen's virtues of tendance and yet accepted the policy.

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New York, Dec. 1.—The Chicago Subway Co. in Diffic

knew of it, and yet accepted the premium, allowed the policy to stand, declare it void. But this I feel full safe in saying, that I have not dis

the parties. "The illegal use having ceased lo prior to the fire I am quite unable to conceive how the court can be said to be assisting in carrying out any illeged object if it declares wis present policy to be binding on the

ompany.

"The contention that the property Veigh, F. A. McBurney, E. F. Purcell, was unoccupied at the date the fire and the objection that the granting of the so-called agreements of sale constituted a change which was material to the risk were found to

> The defendant's counsel at the trial * nsisted that the expression "sporting nouse" was in i'self sufficient to show he nature of the occupancy and the Effendant could not, therefore, in any way, contend that they were not equainted with it.

These contentions failing and il other objections having been practi-cally abandoned at the trial, Mr. Jus-tice Stuart, convinced that the building was worth \$800, the sum for which it was insured, and that there was furniture in the house to the value of \$200, gives judgment for \$1,000 and costs of suit. The plaintiffs were represented at the trial by J. Carmack, and the defendants by J. E. Wallbridge.

Appeal will probably be made to the Supreme court of Canada. SUPPELME COURT CASES.

The December sitting of the Sudown for hearing: Union Investment Co. vs. Perras. O'Brien vs. Thomas.

Marois vs. Alary. Jones vs. Morris. Bank of Commerce vs. Alanson. Pakaski vs. Pakaski. The following cases left over from the last court will come on at the bottom of the December list:

Malin vs. Union Assurance Co. Maguire vs. Campbell.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR **CHERRY MINE HORROR**

ence to Fix the Blame for Appalling Loss of Life-Railway Corporation the Owners of Mine.

from that point used horses. Both are ally cold and unsuited for construc-well bronzed, and the picture of rugged tion work while November 1908 was of the St. Paul mine by the Chicago, Friday. Although the dissolution will ceases for ever to be a haunt of anvery tavorable for building. Ine Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, de not be proclaimed formally for some cient peace. the coroner's jury today. It was the party's campaign. It runs:first session of the joint investigation People's Rights Imperilled. first session of the joint investigation begun by the state's two mining boards and the coroner. The manner in which the officials sweated the witnesses indicated that the one desire is to get exact information that will stuggles for freedom are all surrend-arid." place the responsibility for the appaling loss of life in the mine on the the railroad.

Candian Fire Insurance company. lighting plant of the mine had been The action was to reciver the sum of crippied three weeks before the disas-\$1,000, the amount of a policy of in-

In defence to the action at the last sageway through which cars of hay were hauled daily. Moreover, it was shown that it was the flame from these unpretented to the action at the last were hauled daily. Moreover, it was shown that it was the flame from these unpretented to the same arms. these unprotected torches that started the conflagration that cost 300 lives, and destroyed that mine.

LORD PENTLAND WON'T DO

The first defence raised a problem of considerable difficulty and one upon which very little direct precedupon extra could be found. There will be entries from Wetaskiwin, Leduc, Strathcona and other
localities tributary to Edmonton. Calgary bird fanciers won several cups
lest year and in order to hold them
will have to successfully compete a
second time. This will insure a good
con ingent of Calgary feathered creatures. The show will be held in
Mechanics Hall on Third street and
the judges will be E. W. Barker of
Edmonton, and G. Woods of Winnipeg. Prize lists are now issued and Edmonton, and G. Woods of Winnipeg. Prize lists are now issued and may be obtained by writing to the secretary of the Alberta Twin Cities Poultry and Pet Stock association.

ORANGE LODGE OFFICERS.

W. G. Niblock, of Medicine Hat, grand master of the Provincial Grand Grange Lodge of Alberta, was in town last night, and paid an official visit to the local last night, and paid an official visit to the local last night, and paid an official visit to the local last of the last last of the scottish secretary he left all his work to the Lord Advocate and even when the Scottish secretary he left all his work to the Lord Advocate and even when the Scottish secretary he left all his work to the Lord Advocate and even when the Scottish secretary he left all his work to the Lord Advocate and even when the Scottish secretary he left all his work to the Lord Advocate and even when the Scottish secretary he left all his work to the Lord Advocate and even when the Scottish secretary he left all his work to the Lord Advocate and even when the Scottish secretary he left all his work to the Lord Advocate and even when the Scottish secretary he left all his work to the Lord Advocate and even when the Scottish secretary he left all his work to the Lord Advocate and even under discussion he seldom interword the Scottish secretary he l

WEEKINJANUARY

******* DISSOLUTION WILL TAKE PLACE ON JANUARY 17.

London, Dec. 2-Parliament will be prorogued tomorrow to * reassemble on January 17, * when dissolution will take * * place, followed immediately by the resolution decided on by * Premier Asquith. This step * * was decided on when the pre- *

* mier and King Edward con- * ferred at Sandringham.

would offer this resolution:for the year is a breach of the con-lend its spice to the story of the stitution and a usurpation of the priviourtyard's stones.

privileges of the Commons. as it left the Commons. When they given to the poor. adopted a resolution Lord Lansdowne. The hall is not beautiful, being se-

precedent. Cherry, Ills., Dec. 2-The ownership Parliament will be prorogued on more into the current of city life and Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, de-clared by the investigation to be a election will begin vigorously next direct violation of the law, was con- week. A circular issued by the Na-clusively established through the tes- tional Liberal Federation tonight timony of unwilling witnesses before seems to strike the keynote for that

shoulders of the man higher up in power of veto of a bill must be rethe service of the mine corporation or stricted and that the last word on legislation and finance must rest with a Immediately after establishing the the House of Commons, otherwise no connection of these two corporations, Liberal ministry can assume the reit was discosed that the electric sponsibility of office. "If the fight is forced upon us," the

circular continued, "the electors will have to decide whether they wish to govern themselves or be governed at the plain iffs in Fairylew subdivision, Edmonton, by the defendant company, \$800 on the one-storey frame shingle roofed building owned by the shingle roofed bu second-hand by a few hundred heredi-100,000 Meetings to be Held.

following the rejection of the budget by the House of Lords. While the tainted with illegality and therefore void; second, that the premises were unoccupied at the time of the fire; in the proceedings, disclosing the fact plans for the great political comparison.

Attorney Steadman produced the cabinet was in session the leaders of the various parties were completing in the proceedings, disclosing the fact plans for the great political comparison. plans for the great political campaign that will rage in Great Britain and Ireland, the greatest England has ever seen. One hundred thousand special meetings will be held between now and the general lection in January. It will be a conflict of free trade

ancial budget, the leaders of both offence. Formerly the minimum fine

LONDON TO LOSE LANDMARK

Last of Old Inns of Chancery to be Razed for Modern Office Building.

London, Dec. 3 .- Clifford's Inn which is doomed at last-for its owner, Mr. William Willett, has declared his intention of erecting modern offices upon the site-is one of the few remaining quiet corners in the city It is the last of the old Inns of Chancery, and seems to have been inform founded somewhere about the year 1345, when a mansion former! occupied by the fifth Baron Clifford was rented at ten pounds a year to "students of the law." In Elizabeth' reign the inn (which was an indepen dent school for the study of the law and in no way connected with the Temple) could claim 150 students, but la little later the property fell into

the hands of the king, and the stud * a general election. This be
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House of Commons to consider

* Every flagstone of the peaceful cou Every flagstone of the peaceful courtyard, every ancient doorway and small-panted window, must be full of old memories of queer cases in Chan cery, of secret conversations and o strange examples of the law's delays. * Pitiful tales some of those memories *************** would make, for the Inn had a fam-**FARMERS ENTER** ous connection at one time with the

London, Dec. 1-The House of Com- Marshalsea court-a country court in mons today was in fighting mood. When Prime Minister Asquith entered his supporters got on their feet and cheered him loudly and lustily. Mr. Asquith gave notice that tomorrow he today when imprisonment for trifling debts was rigid and frequent. Many a heart must have come near to breaking in the courtyard of Clifford's Inn. Many a reputation, too, would offer this resolution. was soiled by false evidence "That the action of the House of coted in its precincts by the notori-Lords in refusing to enact in law the ous parasites who hung around the financial proposals made by the House Marshalsea, so that scandal would

ileges of the House."

The Liberals hailed the announcement with enthusiasm. They praise the premier's resolution as being sharp and conclusion as designed and many are of doubtful and the cutting of meat on the state of the control of the Edmonton city council to the premier's resolution as being sharp and conclusion and state of the cutting of meat on the cutting of the cutting of meat on the cutting of meat Considerable discussion has arisen The December siting of the premier's resolution as being be definitely identified with great promit the cutting of meat on the premier's resolution as being be definitely identified with great promit the cutting of meat on the district opens on Tuesday, December sharp and conclusive and effectively names, and many are of doubtful and market for sale to residents of the market for the city.

The following cases are set will be discussed tomorrow and carriable. All that can be urged for them will be discussed tomorrow and carriable.

will be discussed tomorrow and car kle. All that can be urged for them is a "pale cast of thought," a said it is going the right way about it makes better days, said one farmer. "If we are not to when her blood from the great artery the House of Lords of amendments by the House of Lords on a when hot blood from the great artery of Fleet street coursed through their young veins.

There is more substance in the by the House of Lords on a There is more substance in the improve and develop roads. There is more substance in the to the retail butcher and pay throug traditions connected with the Great the nose for his mean." "I don't see how we are going

Lord Lansdowne said the Commons hall. It was in the Great hall that rejected all save a few of the Lords' Sir Matthew Hale sat to settle the make any money this winter." he last court will come of the December list:

amendments on the ground that the disputes created by the Great Fire in reference to property and boundaries, stric ed in this way. The cattle buy-Here also many memorable dinners of ers wont pay us more than 2 and 3 "This means in effect that we are the ancient and honorable society of cents per lb. for our steers and we not to be permitted to touch a line Chifford's Inn were held. An odd cus- can't afford to sell them at that. By of the bill," said Lord Lansdowne. tom upon these occasions required killing them ourselves and retailing He protested against the arbitrary that the chairman should at the close the meat we manage to have a little manner in which the Commons had of the meal take a loaf baked in the revenue." used their privilege and said that at form of a cross and, striking it three the coming great controversy in the times upon the table in token of the relation of the two houses, the Lords doctrine of the Trinity, push it to the said: "Council or no council, I am must put the question of privilege bottom of the board, thus intimating going to cut up meat on the market foremost. The Lords passed the bill that all the food remaining was to be square or three will be trouble."

The best argument that the consum stated that their action on the par- verely plain in design, but it might er could put forward on the question was for one to step forward and by ticular bill must not be taken as a well be preserved for old times' sake. when Clifford's Inn is caught up once good sized chunk of pork. could not touch it in any retail meat shop at less than 17 cents per lb."

HROUGH BRITISH ISLES

Loss to Shipping and Inland Property Very Heavy-Death List Expected to Reach Over One Hundred-Telegraph Wires Down in Many Parts be debated and either passed or of Country.

on the market will remain unchanged London, Dec. 3—The British Isles and sell meat are held by several and their waters have been swept by farmers and that these will not exterrific gale and today the debris pire before the close of the year. of many wrecks dots the coasts. On Such being the case it is reasonable the land great damage has been done to suppose that the by-law will not and telegraph lines are down. It is be amended nor go into force until believed that the property loss will the month of January, if at all. be extremely heavy.

At St. Leonard's the pier and land. POLITICAL CHAOS IN GERMANY ing stage were washed away and at many other points along the coast Government Re-organization assured and occupied as a sporting house, and \$200 upon the furniture in the house.

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serve declaring the National Liberal party had decided unanimously not Kingson, Dec. 2.-Miss Margaret to Fahay, aged 40, dropped dead of heart of the House.

failure this afternoon. She had lived The Imperial party or Free Conser-

Increase Fire tor Drunkenness. against tariff reform, of the House of lords against the people, and no one can forecast the result.

With the fore knowledge that the House of Lords would reject the financial budget, the leaders of both and the leaders o Owen Sound, Dec. 2.-Ald. R. B. went so far as to decide that they

Foot Run Over by Train.

Toronto, Dec. 1-Richard A. Salter, ged 70, 6 Towawanda N.Y., had his right foot run over at the Union stated Arctic explorer, arrived in Toronto tion tonight. He was taken to a lost tonight. The Captain attended the pital, where the foot was amputated. performance at the Majestic Music Salter tried to get from a Buffaio train hall, when he was given a great ovawhich arrived at 10 p.m., informed it into by a large crowd. It was our ing the stumbled and fell with his foot on the track. It is said it was his own fault. He was on his Box was discovered. One of the team on the stage asked the other what he would do if he had a million way to Ottawa.

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the organization while the Radicals

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Rev. A. Forbes, of

wan, the convenor of Presbyterian Hom Alberta, who last sur Grande Prairie to s ing up and what we ties of mission work come the pioneer of in the Grande Prair tery of Edmonton meeting yesterday at to send Mr. Forbes elf-reported as so. corbes did not ask ntimated that he lecision of the Pres oably about the will leave for the the Edmonton dis ago this month he ter and has continu there ever since. Abordeen, Scotland, his B.D. degree there an appeal made by don (Ralph Connor), suade a number give · themselves n the Canadian Wes a well-known sky north last summer leave with him came out from Mo

in the summer riage took place i terian Church of Expects Influx of The congregat Forbes' church at wan is as yet o the appointment of distant field. A me ed shortly at which the Presbytery will Mr. Forbes told morning that he ha in the future country. In th

tlers, which will strategic point The Edmonton Pre commend to the Ho partment of the Pres that an assistant be Mr. Forbes.
Writing of his rece
Grande Prairie count characterizes it as Saddle Mountain.

He says: "We desce ler is richly reward difficult and weary Stretching far awa reach, is beautiful rie, dotted here clumps of spruce, p birch, as if arrange park, and a number lakes enhance the scene. The thought mind as one looks Good Land for "The Peace River l fore it. There is go in places, but the to take possessio tages would soon l were better means

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KAISER FIRES HU Who Permitted Pub Royalty Shooting

Berlin, Dec. 8.-Th director has lost hi allowed the general hrde while the Kai shooting a short tim The people were with, but the Kaiser have his shooting upon as a football tournament for the mob. Besides the p of being hit by stray has the chief hunti his jeb, but hereaft will be allowed to e shooting. A brother of the la Sternburg, German the new hunting di

Twenty-one Fishing London, Dec. 8.-D Germany today say craft from the Finker fishing fleet are thought to have bee cent storm: The er 100 men.