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## EDMONTON BULLETIN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1908.

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ful, a targe number of the young people and the pople artaking. Christmas business is brisk in the two towns, and owing to the splen-did weather lots of the farmers have been able to come to town, thus add-ing considerably to the trade. The railroaders of North Battleford have issued invitations for their an-have issued half to be given at the

have issued invitations for their an-nual grand ball to be given at the Empire Hall on the evening of the 31st instant. On leaving the staff of the North Battleford school, the Misses Allan, Hayes and Jeskey were the recipi-ents of several handsome gifts, donat-d by the canadian Grain & Produce Company, grade 1. Everybody is rejoicing in the Ind-ian summer weather, which is simply glorious, warm and sunny. BRUCE. BRUCE.

ed by the pupils of the school. An address was read to each teacher by a representative of their rooms, after which the presentation was made by a representative of their rooms, all be root one mile east of the off their rooms, all the properties of the arrive of the arriv

thetion will take place in January, sale at prices ratio with this parents in bio books and at the prosents point. J. F. Burlingnette of Brosseau leaves for the east today to visit his book of the means and restaurants in town that will quite properly take takewan. The probable line-up will be fairey, goal: Clements, point. Walker, letwing; Cunningham. apare man. The team that will defeat them will have to go some. After the Edmonton Staley the defeat them will have to go some. After the Edmonton Staley take the defeat a matur. Chambioship they are going after the Edmonton fails to bring the cup to Verger ville. If Edmonton fails to bring the cup west, then Vergreville team will doing quite a stroke of business. The team and bring the cup to Verger the cast in Michigan and broch the states for a visit to his parents in Michigan and broch the states for a visit to his parents in Michigan and broch the states for a visit to his parents in Michigan and broch there are town that will defeat them will be an unable of the many of the people of this town at the district the district

on Main street. An agent of Ryan & Farre has been in town for several days, with the ob-ject of opening a large real estate office.

NORTH BATTLEFORD.

are spending the Christmas holidays in Ottawa.

Standing for First Term of Year of Pupils of Strathcona Institute— Those Who Have Won First and Second Class Honors, Pass and Are Below the Line.

Standard VII A.

First class honors-Bessie Brickman

son, councillors Oswald, Eaton, Bel-Second class honors-W. Hadson ter, Charest and Schneider. Meeting was called to order at 1.30 Scott, Marjorie Hotson, Harriet Ink-ster, Blanche Cooke, Kathlean La-

p.m. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Communica-tions were then read and disposed of, The treasurer's financial report showed \$862.94 in the treasury. Accounts presented: Pass--Eertha Allen. Below the line-J. A. Meflern, Florence Clark.

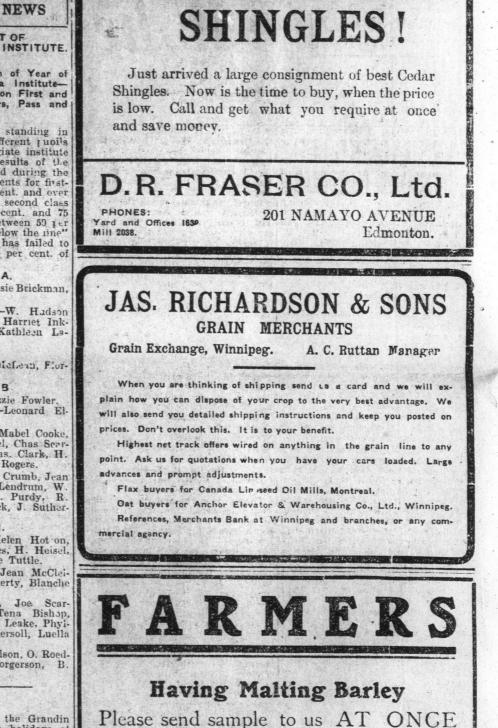
Sty dard VII B First class honors-Lizzie Fowler. Second class honors-Leonard El P Schneider, coun. fees. \$40.80

2. B. Charest, coun. fees ... 3. G. Belter, coun. fees..... 3. M. Comm. blacksmith work 42.00 Pass-C. I. Grierson, Mabel Cooke 1.75 Leo Clark, A. Carmichael, Chas Scer

school, is spending the holidays a Lacombe. George W. Nightingale, of the Plain lealer, spent Christmas day with hi

dealer, spent Christmas day with his brother in Leduc. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Radford, of Strathcona, are spending the Christ-mas holidiys in Winnipeg. Miss Elsie Ochsner, formerly of Strathcona, but now of Rosenroll, is visiting friends in the city. Bert Andrews, who was badly kicked by a horse several days ago at Col-obaster, is ranidly recovering Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clark leave

shortly on a trip to Chicago, where Mrs. Clark will spend the winter.



if you want to get a good price. We are about FILLED UP with contracts for our season's supply. But we want another 10,000 bushels for delivery before January 31st next.

# Price from 35c to 45e.-

sage that the Great Fea the world since the birt over nineteen centurie Rev. Dr. McQueen, pas Presbyterian churchors of suchlege to touch attempt to tone that first Christmas n angel of the Lord herald news, "Fear not, for be you good tidings of grea shall be to all people. is born this day which is Christ the Lord.' enly choiresang, 'Glory to highest, and on earth, will toward men." The and the heavenly music since died away, but the of this message and song the hearts and lives of m the children of men. The the vision and the must t Christ Jesus remain iour, "the same yesterday forever." Better than a angels is His love and true secret of a happ and a joyiul successful our good will to all. Rev. E. E. Marsha Rev. E. E. Marshall, Dougall Methodist chur Christ is God's transla seli from the language of speech of time God that man might rise to G fact of history that a new life, a new mora came into the world with of Jesus. The Millenium But the world of the tw tary is a better world than first century, and its be traceable directly to the in Bethiehem. The light over those Judean hills and wherever it shines happier childhood, a n hood, a nobler manhood. has for us many lessons two of them: It teaches "give." It tells us to let through our gift, to put se gift. Better is the child's r ed and soiled with long lal accustomed finges and wra clumsy but loving care, costliest jewels that "pays obligation." The truest in that which gives itself for Again Christmas constrain While angels car on earth, and mercy mild,' to forego our grudges, t hates, to forgive as we h to be ourselves forgiven. Christmas spirit of peace, toward men that has cre yearning of these latter day ligious unity manifesting it where; that is to find a the industrial problems th ciety and the international that cause the world some

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"What is the message mas?" was the question of the ministers of H Strathcona by a Builet tative and on the eve of

mas of 1908 the followin were given as epitomi:

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### "Ring out, O bells !-King thumpha

This is the birthday of c O bells, triumphant rin Rev. Father Naessens

Rev. Father Naessens, rec Joachim's Catholic church:-

"What is the spirit of the mastide?" you ask; "What meaning of this sweetest

Christendom?" It is the Love and Peace, to which one brief season at least

Dave Robinson. m Lamike ranch. What we need now is a good hotel place

| returned from Carberry, Man., where  | and an elevator. No bette       |
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| he bought a fine thoroughbred bull   | along the line of the G.T.P. fo |
| from J. G. Barron. He is bred from<br>Meter and his dam is Ninga Jubilee<br>Queen from the herd of the late Hon. | VECREVILLE                      |

Queen from the herd of the late Hon. Thos. Greenway. He is only thir-teen months old, but is as well a built an animal as one would wish to see. W. H. White, member elect for Victoria constituency, is in town, reg-istered at the Alberta. Miss Ella Fairnbairn, of Warwick, who has been attending the conserva-tory of music, Toronto, returned home this week. A. J. Smith, of Strathcona, has se-C. Weston, of Edmonton, will take the position of section foreman dur-ing the absence of the permanent offi-cit. Mr. and Mrs. D. Reid spent Christ-mater's brother. Miss Ella Fairnbairn, of Warwick, who has been attending the conserva-tory of music, Toronto, returned home this week. A. J. Smith, of Strathcona, has se-Consettene. A. J. Smith, of Strathcona, has se-ted of the several prizes offered at the point constituency, is in town, reg-istered at the Alberta. Miss Ella Fairnbairn, of Warwick, home this week. A. J. Smith, of Strathcona, has se-ted of the several prizes offered at the cannow for the following control for Local Improvement ing the absence of the permanent offi-istered at the Alberta. Miss Ella Fairnbairn, of Warwick, home this week. bory of music, foronto, returned home this week.
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Kather Xmas; 2, Ulyese Racicot, Phelu- dor. Men's race, 1, Boyd; 2, White, Team race,

In the-curling Goodwin (skip) won from 1 the Stiess skip. Walker, skip, defeated Field, skip; Hawthorne defeated Horton. Now that Fort Saskatchewan has

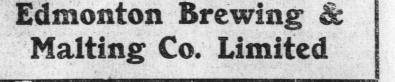
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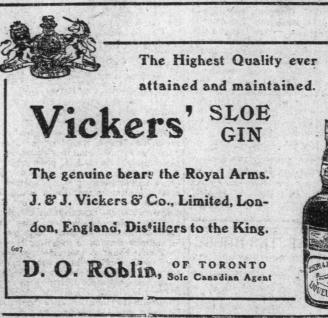
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unanimously LAVOY Bulletin News Service. G. Waltz has returned from a bus less trip north

man for four years pas' Carried of the Strathcona district, who has been living for some time in Spokane, Wash., has returned to Strathcona and On motion meeting adjourned. O. P. KLEIN, vill remain here for a few days at-ending to his interests in the city. A. J. Smith, of Strathcona, has ac-Sec.-Treas.

A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Messrs. D. Maloney and C. H. Grierson for being instrumental in getting the assistance of Hon. Messrs. Oliver and Cross in support of the council's efforts to make the G.T.P. Company remove the obstruction from the Fort trail caused by their grade and ditches.





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– Grain



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chines is complete and includes, besides grain and corn harvesting machines, binder twine, mowers, tedders, sweep rakes, side delivery rakes, hay loaders, stackers. Also a complete line of tillage implements and seeding machines, com-prising disk drills, shoa drills, hoe drills, outlimeters, and seeders, smoothing. it is withal an exceedingly simple ma-chine, being easy to handle and keep in order. Perhaps the strongest feature of the Deering is its capacity to clearly gather the grain. The many and delicate adjust-ments of the reel make it p. ssible to gather up tangled down grain almost equally as well as standing grain. Deering binders are made to cut 5, 6, 7 or 8 feet wide. The wide-cut machine is specially CANADIAN ERANCHES: Calgary, London, Montreal, Toronto Ottawa, Regina, St. John, Wianipas, St. John, Wanipas, St. John, Wianipas, St. John, St. John, Wianipas, St. John, Wanipas, St. John, Wianipas, St. John, Wanipas, St. John, Wanipas, St. John, Wanipas, St. John, Wanipas, St. John, St. John, Wanipas, St. John, Wanipas, St. John, St. Joh

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brought to justice, when it i that others will be released or await their trial at a fture reg court

Depression in Belgium

Brussels, Dec. 23-Belgium, i on to be gay spirited this ' ar an industrial crisis reigns throu untry, especially among manu whose principal business is expo America. The glass and cement have fallen to smaller proper in many years. The wages of rs have been reduced 15 per the mine-owners have lowered ceal considrably to bring rli netallurgical interests of Belgiun ally remarked in the press t ciam is the one continental c tas not ben helped by the fresh acsperity in the United States hoped that after Christmas the crade relations with America v ablished.