nces. One is led to suppose is the every-day occurrence n the plains of the west. e lived in the west for fifteen and in that time, saw only n that could be called a blizd I walked in the face of that

going to write to the editor gazine today," added Mr. and give him my view of

#### PLANS WERE APPROVED TODAY

Map Approved for Line From East of Red Deer to the u Coal Fields.

conference yesterday bet mier Sifton and representa-Railways, the route map ian Northern from a point Red Deer to the Brazeau coal s approved. The contention erta Central that the two ere quite similar was not upnd to a certain extent, by the

ossing of the A.C.R. by the as not dealt with, as it is a hat must come up before the Woods, K.C., represented the e Alberta Central.

THE WEATHER.

eather throughout the Prairie it has been moderately cold. Saskatchewan and Manitoba legrees belo wzero. -Manitoba, fine and decidd today and on Saturday; Sasan, fine and cold, Saturday h a little higher temperature; ir with higher temperature

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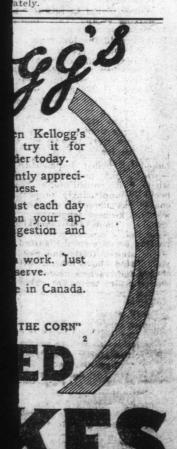
as Occupied Many Weeks and

that will do." must be very dense," remarkge Stuart; "you had better e box."

as about to leave when Mr protested in his behalf, obto the witness being dismissed y that ruined his credibility. I don't want to be unjust," judge. "I'll give him another

estions were then answered. sked whether he had preve erstood the questions he rethe negative

, I accept your apology," said pson is the last witness and noon will be devoted to heararguments of the lawyers.



## CONDITIONS OF LIFE

summer to the Construction Camping.

By "Rorth-West" in the Exandard of Campine and the Canadian Provincial Acts.

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Browned and animal large volume of pessimism regarding the steel trade to the provincial Acts.

Despite the fact that the approval date of the Campine and the Campine and

of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, covering the country deficient in railway facilities by pack-horse and cance, and spent altogether over three months among the camps and the men. During that time I received far better, fresher, and more nutritious food in a railway camp 200 miles away from civilization than I was able to secure in many a

hotel of prestige.

The camps are distribute dat intervalof one and a half to two miles for about 150 miles beyond the end of steel that is, the point to which the railway metals have been laid. At the time of my visit, on the eastern side of tde mountains, the end of steel was at Wolf Creek, but the camps extended beyond for a distance of 120 miles, penetrating right into the heart of the moun ains. Throughout the whole of this stretch grading work was in progress, and a waogn road provided means of communication between the various camps. Each of the latter was provided with accommodation for the number of men stationed there depended upon the character and extent of the work in the vicinity. The men's quarters are built of logs, well lighted and ventilated, equipped with stoves, and with the interstices well-chinked

with moss, so as to make everything snug and warm.

How the Men Are Fed. How the Men Are Fed.

The camp is generally pitched in a pleasant sheltered spot near a river, and so arranged that the source of water for drinking purposes cannot become contaminated by refuse and sewage. Mr. Jack Stewart, the head of the contracting firm of Foley, Welch and Stewart, who are building 500 miles of the line at the present moment, informed me that each camp represented an outlay on buildings of from \$400 to \$2100, according to the proportions of the colony to be housed in any particular spot. The timber, it may be pointed out, is obtainable on the spot, and costs nothing. Mr. Stewart informed me that the value of the provisions "cached" in the camps between Wolf. Creek and the outer model and another shilling toward the provisions "cached" in the camps between Wolf. Creek and the outer model and another skilling toward the provisions "cached" in the camps between Wolf. Creek and the outer and to contract of the provisions cached" in the camps between Wolf. Creek and the outer of accident or sickness he may be between Wolf. Creek and the outer and to contract of the provisions "cached" in the camps between Wolf. Creek and the outer of accident or sickness he may be between Wolf. Creek and the outer of accident or sickness he may be between Wolf. Creek and the outer of accident or sickness he may be between Wolf. Creek and the outer of accident or sickness he may be between Wolf. Creek and the outer of accident or sickness he may be between Wolf. Creek and the outer of accident or sickness he may be between Wolf. Creek and the outer of accident or sickness he may be between Wolf. Creek and the outer of accident or sickness he may be between Wolf. Creek and the outer of accident or sickness he may be between Wolf. Creek and the outer of accident or sickness he may be between Wolf. Creek and the outer of accident or sickness he may be between Wolf. Creek and the outer of accident or sickness he may be between Wolf. Creek and the outer of the restrict of the restrict of the restrict of the restrict o

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I accepted the invitation, and that meal was more wholesome and varied than many a one I had wrestled with in a first-class hotel. We had a good round of steaming soup, with bread which for wholesomeness was far ahead of what one could get in a city. Then came hot steaks, or fried trout, both in ample supply, with peas, haricot beans, and tomato sauce, potatoes, baked and boiled, Indian corn, lettuce which had been discovered sometwhere with corned beef and cold roast beef, all appttizingly prepared. This course was succeeded with the Western worker's keenest delight—pies in great variety. There was pumpkin, raisin, pineapple, o rapricot pie, with delicious pastry, or, if your inclination run to-wards stewed fruits and rice pudding you could have them, Afterwards cheese and crackers made their appearance, or jam tarts, hot cakes and so on, which could be washed down with copious cups of boiling tea or

"Got anything to kick about?" asked the cook. "Not mcuh! I only wish I could have got a meal like this in the Old Country," said ont burly navvy. He was a "Cousin Jack," as the Cornishmen are called out West, and he was working on the blast down in the rock cut. There I had to put up with bread and cheese, washed down with some beer-I'd give anything for a tankard of that ale now, but one cannot get everything—or whatever my missus could manage in the cold meat and vegetable line."

EDMONTON BULLETIN MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1910. The others replied in a similar strain. ome of the men led me outside and

howed me small patches where they Writer in English Publication Tells
What He Found on a Trip Last
Summer to the Construction Common Strict of the construction of the construction Common Strict of the construction of the on the G.T.P. Beyond Rail Head. issue in the newspaper attack. Only in four camps that I struck during my journey did I find an absence of fresh

The canadian Northwestern line to supply the railway camps with fresh meat.

The stock exchange will be closed that the canadian contenting food in the railway camps it is entirely due to bad a cook. The contractors try to remedy this state of affairs when it exists as best they can. On the Skeena River section cooks are bing paid M20 a month, with all found. On the eastern side of the mountains the salary ranges from M12 to M42 per month.

Most of these worthies I found to be young English fellows, to whom the life distinstly apptaled, while it provided a certain emans of feathering a nest of dollars, as they have no expenses.

Life in the camp is just what the individual makes it. The cook is astiff about 5.30 preparing breakfast for 6.30 or 7 o'clock, and the men are roused by the gang—a triangle of steel vigor ould be gan

they settle down to a solid meal of rolled oats, fish, and meats, pie, stewed fruit, cakes and jam, with tea and coffee. Work is begun directly afterwards, and continued without intermission until noon. An hour is allowed for the midday emal, work being resumed at one o'clock, and continutd until about six in the evening, when supper is served. This meal coincides pretty nearly with the dinntr, comprising similar fare in unlimited quantities, and of infinite variety. During the evening the men while away the time at games, gardening, reading, fishing, or what not until

Everybody's Magazine-A family dog that was for sale in the kennels dog that was for sale in the kennels are and do away with the pressite of a suburban the framense was not vtry valuable in the kennels are and do away with the pressite of a suburban the framense was not vtry valuable in the kennels anybody could get it by paying \$200. IS BILEIVED THAT are the patent as other companies are and do away with the precessity of the pressite of t of a neighboring dog fancier, who was are and do away with the necessity o a German. Shortly afterward the an act of the legislature. house was entered by burglars, who made a good haul while the blg dog cier and told him about it. 'Vell, vat you need now," said to dog merchant, "is a leedle dog to

" said Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "Yes," replied Miss Miami Brown Thas hyund dat some folks kin lit a chicken off de roos' so gentle an tender dat he won't have his sleep

disturbed ska'sely none." Scottish American-"I didn't kno you intended to go around the world. "I didn't when I started. But

have escaped in the boats.

HAS NOT LOST HOPE

Carlyle Moore, Solicitor for the Company Asserts That Rival Com-

out any improved railway facilities, which the government now had the opportunity of obtaining for them.

To this the premier made answer that moved from the city to a suburban the franchise was not vtry valuable

> JAS. J. HILL IN VANCOUVER. Supeaks of Benefits of Reciprocity and

Back to the Farm Policy. Vancouver, Dec. 19—James J. Hill, chief of the Great Northern Railway, spent today in Vancouver. He first London, Dec. 23.—With the approach paid a visit to the inlet water front of midnight and no tidings yet of paid a visit to the inlet water front property of the Great Northern, where it is proposed shortly to erect a pier for ocean going vessels. When asked if he proposed to have Oriental liners call here, he declined to make any definite announcement. To a delegation of the board of trade, he philosophized on the benefits of reciprocity and his back to the farm policy. He declared that the Vancouver-Victoria and Eastern line which is to connect Vancouver and Kootenay by a short tons.

army canteens.

THE FINANCIAL AND **COMMERCIAL MARKETS** 

Winnipeg, Dec. 23.-News which arpany, Canadian Northern Western, Has Violated Both Dominion and Provincial Acts.

Taere was an unusual large volume of

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New York, Stock Market.

New York, Dec. 23.—The volume of business on the stock exchange today touched the lowest level reached in any full day for a long tim.

During the greater part of the session sales barely averaged more than 20,000 per hour.

In the final hour all pretense of business was abandoned and a majority of brokers had already reported on their triple holiday.

The trend of prices downward, practically all the speculative selling was lower than yesterday but such specialties as Consolidated gas and American beet sugar were strong with gains of

ession.
Prices closed within a small frac-

AVIATOR DROWNED

eell S. Grace Who Disappeared Thursday Afternoon While Crossing English Channel From Calais to Dover Has Not Yet Been Heard From.

London, Dec. 23 .- With the approach

west through Europe without tipping and was afraid to turn back."

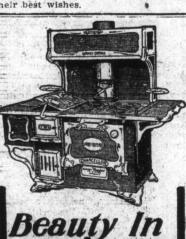
Brest, Dec. 2I—A wireless message was received tonight from the steamer Princ Eitel Frederick that she had slighted a Belgian steamer on fire on the open sea. The crew appeared to have escaped in the boats.

and Eastern line which is to connect His biplane was not fitted with pontance and Kootenay by a short route will be rushed to completion.

Grace wore a cork jacket, but in case of a fall into the water he would have been encumbered with his heavy boots. The general belief is that it would be impossible for his machine to float for any great length of time and that unless the aviator was rescued by a ship bound for some distant port there is slender hope that he escapes army canteens.

THE FARMERS CONFER WITH THE MINISTERS

Executives of Grain Growers' Associa tions Meet Sir Wilfrid and Sir Richard Cartwright on Terminal Elevators - Second Conference Held Dealing With Chilled Mea



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WANTED—Teacher at once for the Co-burg S.D. 2023 (Protestant). State salary required for one year with reference and qualifications to R. H. Roddick, sec.-treas., Viking, Alta.

WANTED—Teacher. Excelsior S.D.,
No. 427. Teacher required after the
Christmas vacation; first or second
class qualification. Apply, stating
qualification and salary required
and enclosing testimonials, to G.
Morris, sec.-treas., Excelsior P.O.,
Alta.

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an Tucker, D.C.L., in the course of his reply to the vote of appreciation for the services rendered to the Camadian council of the Laymen's Missionary Movement by him since its organization, passed unanimously at a farewell juncheon of the council yesteriay.

Canon Tucker is going to London, Ontario: to assume a pastoral charge there. They regret his departure and issured him that he carried with him their best wishes.

NOTICE.

On and after thirty clear days from the date of this notice, viz., the 31st day of December, 1910, the available quarter sections in the following township will be open for entry.

Township 71, Range 2, West of the 6th Meridian.

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P. TOMKINS,
Agent of Dominion Lands. "I had beeen troubld with constipation for two years and tried all of the est physicians in Bristol, Tenn., and theey could do nothing for me," STRAYED-From S.W. 35-55-24-4.

writes The E. Williams, Middlebro, "Two packages of Chamberlain's Stemach and Liver Tablets cured

\$50.00 REWARD. \$50.00 REWARD.

\$50 REWARD.—Horses Astray, since June 18th, from my farm N.E. quarter Section 8-54-23, 1,1-2 miles N.E. of Half-way Hotel, on Fort Trail. One Black Mare, branedd W. on left shoulder, blaze, weight about 1,200, was due to foal July 19th, has therefore, probably foat at foot, which will be dark colored turning to firon gray; on Bright Sorrel Mare, braned — on left shouledr, slight blaze, weight about 1,200, very blocky. These armals are illegally detained and any one giving information that will lead to the conviction of such person will receive above reward. F. Saegert, Dancholm, Farm, Horse Hills P.O.; Rural Party Line 7605.

NO STRIKE TOOK PLACE.

Adams and American Express Co. Men Reported for Work as Usual Yesterday. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 22-No strike of Adams of American Express Company employees was reported from the various points here today, the men appearing for work as John Chaig Earthing, D.D., Lord Bishusual. The opinion is held by some op of Montreal, celebrated his 25th of the employees that a strike during antiversary occination to diagonate the holiday season would alienate today in a dutet private manner. usual. The opinion is held by some

that a poll of the men had not been regularly made. C.P.R. Changes.

Medicine Hat, Dec. 24—Division
Superintendent J. G. Taylor of Medicine Hat, has been promoted to be press charges. Consignments General Superintendent of the Superior division. Supt. Cameron, of Moose Jaw, will succeed him here.

public sympathy and it is a'so said

Fed Five Thousand. New York, Dec. 25—On the Bowery today, State Senator Timothy D. (Big 72 Volborne St., Toronto, Ontario Tim) fed 5.000 derelicts in the fifteenth annual Christmas feast of the Timothy D. Sullivan Association.

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STRAYED—From the premises of the undersigned, Three Head of Mares and Colt. Bay Mare with bay colt has circle on right shoulder, others each have brand figure "one over a circle," other 2, one a bay and the otehr a buckskin. \$5.00 reward for information leading to their recovery. Wm. Callihoo, Villeneuve

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LOST-From Eastwood Dairy, Edmonton, Red and White Cow, just fresh, no horns. Anyone finding the same please notify owner, H. Wonnacott, Box 274, Edmonton.

HORSE ESTRAY—Came to Sec 18, .R. 56, Tp. 24, on or about November 1st, one Bay Mare, about 3 years old, branded X on left jaw. Owner can have same on proving property and paying all expenses. Henry Overitt, Bon Accord, Alta.

W. 1,1-4 Sec. 14, 59-24-W4, one roan heifer, about 1 1-2 years old No visible brand. Owner call and prove property. Jas. Patsy. Waugh

two red heifers, one years old, no brand. \$5.00 reward given for information that leads to Russell, Excelsior.

LOST—On Cooking Lake trail, Small Brass Automobile Lamp. \$2.00 re-ward on return to Bellamy Co. Garage.

TOWnship 53, One Black Sow, with split in left ear. Owner communicate with Box 4, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

LOST—One Serrel Mare, about 1,000 lbs. with X and another AR on same mare, white on forehead; the other one is between 800 and 800 dark brown collar, with the market a halter on head. Anyone tring information will receive \$10 feward. John Brandon, Fedorah FOR SALE.

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