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THE PASSING OF THE WESTERN FRONTIER Hotels Named For the King.

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 Hotels Named For the King.
 Felix J. Koch, One of the National Editorial Association, in Cincin-nati Paper, Tells of the Great Development of This Country.-Edmonton Once the Jumping-Ori Place, Now a Metropolis.
 The iololwing are some of the im-pressions of Edmonton, written by

already neatly fenced, for here householder enfences his gar-Hotels Named For the King. 5 CENTS PER TON

> Northern Alberta Coal Operators Proopen letter. pose That Government Assume Liability Under Compensation Act, the Operators to Pay Into a Fund for the Purpose.

The Northern Coal Operators' as-railway commission on the occasion Henry, so she is eliminated as a pos-

APPROVE ASSISTANCE TO C. N. R

JAPANESE VISCOUNT DEAD.

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SEA HOLDS ITS SECRET which has been circulating for some time in this city asking the govern-to cover all liability at a reasonable cost as a public utility." This local Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1 -- The turbulen etition will be presented to the govwaves over Diamond Shoals, fourteen ment next week in addition to the

miles off Cape Hatteras, still hold the Lives of Passengers and Crew of secret of the identity of the steamer Complaints Against Railways. that was seen to sink while on fire a J. J. Denman, of the Clover Bar Coal Co., J. Blaine, of the White Star Mine, Strathcona, and C. A. Hynd-man, of the Dawson Coal Co., were appointed a committee to approach the was reported today as passing Cape

New York, February 1 .- A stub-

FIRE BURNED FOR FIVE

Officer Saves Vessel.

HOURS IN SHIP'S HOLD

Quebec Liner Korona, in West

Indies' Trade, Imperilled-Brave

Action of Captain and First

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She is 3,000 tons and is considered a staunch vessel. or the state of the party state of the state READ THE WANT AD. COLUMNS

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COMMERCIAL MARKETS.

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Winnipeg, Feb. 1.—The wire ble between Minneapolis and go was considerably though not yet running Cables were up in spite of he crease in world's Liverpool stocks outside of ... hogs decreased 1,000,000 bus the month, and New York r a very firm undertone to cables with a good inquiry e Manitobas. The decrease ible for the week was 2,000,000 els. American markets, were sively bullish in tone al morni advanced sharply. Chicago closing 1%; July % and Sept 1/2 higher.

In Minneapolis May advanced July 1%. sympathy with the American

ets, but did not show much in ment in demand for cash February opened 100 and clo 100 %; May was up % and Ju

Export inquiry was limited. ment from the head of the lakes recorded as 833,184 bushels, but of this amount was loaded from vators into vessels to await shipment. The whole market ation was extremely strong there is litte doubt the patten were working for the advance Winnipeg cash whea Northern 100%; No. 2 wheat :--97%; No. 3 Northern 95½; Northern 4.91; No. 5 Norther No. 6 Northern 80%; feed 1.7 jected 1-1 Northern 98%; 1-2 Northern 9334; rejected 1-3 ern 901/2; rejected 2-1 Northern rejected 2-2 Northern 911/; 2-3 Northern 88¼; rejected 1 N ern for seeds 93; rejected 2 N ern for seeds 90<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Winter wheat:-No. 1 Alberta

Oats :- No. 2 white 381/2; No.-3 w 37½; feed 37½; two feed 36½. Barley:-No. 3, 48; No. 4,

feed 40<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Flax:-1 N. W. 126; 1 Manitoba Winnipeg options:---May 103¾; July 103¾, 104‰. Oats :- Feb. 38%, 38%; May 41%.

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKET

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2 .- The ture of the market was the large unexpected increase in world's ible amounting to 4,839,000 bus against a decrease for the same last year of 1,783,000. The inc appeared to have more effect America than Britain, as Live closed % to % higher, while Chi was off % for May and July and for September. In Minneapolis decline was % for May and 1c July. In Winnipeg, May was u

the start, but dropped 1/4 at the and July was off %. Conside the size of the increase, all man held very steady. There was very active trading, butNew

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reported 33 loads worked for exp Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 thern, 100½; No. 2, 97%; No. 3, 9 No. 4, 91; No. 5, 86; No. 6, 79½; 1 feed, 70; rejected 1-1 North 96%; rejected 1-2 Northern, 93% jected 1-3 Northern, 90½; reje 2-1 Northern, 94; rejected 2-2 thern, 91; rejected 2-3 Northern, rejected 1 Northern for seeds, 9 rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 90

ejected 2 Northern for seeds, 90 Winter wheat-No. 1 Alberta Oats-No. 2 white, 38%; No. white, 38; No. 1 feed, 37; No. 2

Barley-No. 3, 48; No. 4, 45%;

40%. Flax—No. 1 Northwestern, 1.25; 1 Manitoba, 1.23.

WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARK Winnipeg, February 3 .- Stead in the Liverpool market when a cline was looked for after the v ness in United States markets ed all markets on this side to strong. Later shots covered if on advices that the crop in Sout Argentine was turning out less expected and all markets

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strong and show a good advance yesterday's. Liverpool closed changed to % higher; Chicago ? 1%; Minneapolis % to % and nipeg % higher. Winnipeg cle prices are: Futures-February 1. May 1.04%, July 1.05%. May 42; May flax 1.31. Cash wheat-1 Northern, 1.02; No. 2 North 98%; No. 3 Northern, 96%; N 91%; No. 5, 86%; No. 6, 80; feed No. 1 Alberta Red, 1.00; No. 2 horte Red 97: No. 3 Alberta

berta Red, 97; No. 3 Alberta 94. Oats-No. 2 Canadian Wes

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Chicago, Feb. 2.—Wheat su fractional set backs today, par because the Duluth and Minner

markets were lower, and partia cause some of the buyers of M

were disappointed, owing that prices refused from the opening.

tial change in the matter ment and bullis were few bears were more plentiful.

the big professionals were selling side of wheat and

the commission concerns on tap on every hard spot t The Bradstreets world's

supply change was bearish was considerable wheat so

The seaboard report 33 bo

taken for expert. Bredstre stocks increased 4,800,000 bu week. The stock of wheat i

and afloat is now 60,600.06 compared with 70,500,060 b

000 bushels.

year ago. Northwest cars 1 pared with 289 cars a year ago receipts 3 cars; primary r 000 bushels, compared w ushels a year ago. Cleara

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in its changes. Therew was taking by local longs, who have

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET



ank too much Sootch in the corner loon and lodge him in a modern cell a police station far cleaner than "ose in our own cities. Then there is the homesteader. One sees him, too, out here on the off western frontier—he and his wife and big with the sector is open three years windows at \$2,50 apiece that took your tow. The doubt if any city of the size in We doubt if any city of the size in Was seen. The doctor soid that Valuer was seen. The doctor soid that Valuer to the homesteader. We doubt if any city of the size in We doubt if any city of the size in the set of the sector in the doctor soid that the doctor soid that the doctor husband for a continuation of the argu-husband for a continuation of the argu-and homesteader. The neighbor interdection was seen. The doctor soid that Valuer We doubt if any city of the size in was seen. The doctor said that Vadnais and his children. They walk behind the wagon, Indian the states can boast as complete a de- was in a weak state and advised his repartment store as this one. They moval to the hospital at Lethbridge for trade in it with the Indians still, but treatment. It was found that one bullet fashion; atop it are piled the goods; But he is not the settler of the '80's fraction: atop it are piled the goods. But he is not the settler of the '80's or even the '90's. Instead, he is simply moying out of the cities to take up or Lo today comes through isles in the findians still, but the indians data on the settler of the '80's or the '90's. Instead, he is simply moying out of the cities to take up or Lo today comes through isles with tillies and ladies' nations and bout the middle of the face. The other bolts of dry goods and other textiles on his way to barter. Perhaps the daper clerk in the grocery department has inaugurated a campaign for immigration in this region that is sweeping Americans out of Iowa and Kansas and Illinois and Kentucky up into the West.
Merican Machines Used.
We, however, are eager for a peep at Edmonton. We remember reciting in college to the professor of economices of the trend of the meetar from the company richer for his visit.

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ies of the trend of the western fron-Natives Look to the Factor. tier-the line beyond which there are A modern department store of the old

not over two people to the square mile. It is high noon when the train pulls for bona fide business, instead of barter

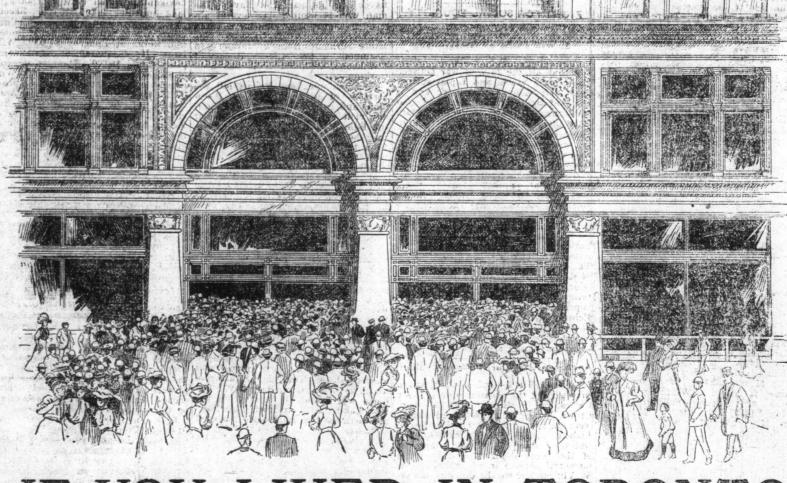
The shigh noon when the train pulls in over the Canadian Northern. Five minutes after, hungry men, we saun-ter to the hotel—the largest. On our way up from the station we remark in numerable thrashing machines stand-ing near the track. They bear an American trade-mark, for the flag is everywhere Already on this short walk we are impressed with the fact of thow well the city is built. Stores with raw furs are here; outside them a wagon, with its homesteadera, is halting that milday may buy a cloak before leav-ing for the interior. Then, in and of ther substantial brick there are more of these raw furs. There is a Japan-ese restaurant, where meals may be wid for a quarter, and before it again a menicas readera. "tallyho", they "arm it—with rounded wagon bed, has irswn up. Splendid conservatores <sup>torm</sup> it—with rounded wagon bed, has <sup>tr</sup>awn up. Splendid conservatories are here, and there is a mammoth es-tablishment maintained by an Amer-ican exporter of farm machinery. JAP

can exporter of farm machinery. Then, since we are of the press, they

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ican exporter of farm machinery.
 Y. M. C. A. on Frontier.
 Further up the street here, as in It these west Canadian towns, the Chinese laundryman has come. There is lesser hotels, each with its bar, one sees far tougher bars at Tuc-n and in Phoenix at this writing.
 We will ride out it—it is the straight out H. B. C. store. Small stores, modern and in Phoenix at this writing.
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 A provide the was a member of the privy council and took a prominent part in the restoration of the suite of Prince Iwakura in the embassy of 1872. Afterwards he was imperial minister of glucation and later minister of justice. He also served as envoy to Bome and to Paris.

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