WHITE WHALE LAKE. Bulletin News Service.

Christmas did not pass without festivity here. At Wabamun School-house on Christmas Eve, under the auspices of the Methodist Sunday School, there was held a supper and School, there was staying at Mr. 3. We child the child of Jno. Bleiler, age 4 years. Engineer and Mrs. Kidd have recently been bereaved of their baby. The whole community extends sympathy to these sorrowing heavily and the child of Jno. Bleiler, age 4 years. Engineer and Mrs. Kidd have recently been bereaved of their baby. The whole community extends sympathy to these sorrowing heavily and the child of Jno. Bleiler, age 4 years. Engineer and Mrs. Kidd have recently been bereaved of their baby. The whole community extends sympathy to these sorrowing heavily and the child of Jno. Bleiler, age 4 years. Engineer and Mrs. Kidd have recently been bereaved of their baby. The whole community extends heavily a supper and the child of Jno. Bleiler, age 4 years. Engineer and Mrs. Kidd have recently been bereaved of their baby. The whole community extends heavily and the child of Jno. Supper and Jno. Supper a there was held a supper and to the place a pleasing appearance. Rev. T. A. Bowen presided and a splendil program, which included choruses, dialogues and recitations, was given by the children of the Sunday school and others, who had been well trained by Miss Lloyd, assisted by Mrs. T. E. Lord. Trios by Mr. and Mrs. James Priestley, of Ono-way, and Rev. N. F. Priestley; organ by Mr. T. E. Lord; songs by Mrs. T. E. Lord, Mrs. James Priestley and Rev. N. F. Priestley, and phonographic selections by Mr. A. E. were also features of the pro- soon be overcome. Hopkins were also features of the program. The first part of the program was opened by the singing of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." The second part was begun by Mr. and Mrs. Hy. White, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. James Priestley, Rev. N. F. Priestley and Mr. Hamilton Jackson The forest is designed by the second part was begun by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ford, Mr. Messrs. Trelanson and Valcourt went out to Camrose on Monday afternoon. the people on behalf of the unfortun- in the morning. ate poor. While supper was being served by the ladies of the refreshment children colored stockings of large the morning service. capacity containing fruit and candy The evening of Sun and nuts from off the Christmas tree. Hearty and reverent singing of "God gregation of Knox church. for sleighing, the late moon and a

on Christmas morning, attended by about twenty persons. The singing of "Christians Awake," "Hark, th Herald Angels Sing" and "O Come all Ye Faithful" to the accompaniment Mr. Lord's organ reminded one of other days, Mr. Hamilton Jackson sang "Nazareth." Mr. Leversedge called on Rev. N. F. Priestley to read Luke 2, 1-14, as eccond lesson, and then taking as his text Luke 2, 7, unfolded his

comparatively warm night all contri-

W. Leversedge, of the Church

buted to the success of the occasion.

Christmas message. The good feeling between Anglicans and Methodists it White Whale Lake, Dec. 31

Bulletin News Service

D. Simmons and family returned to-day from Kamloops, B.C., where they have been residing during the past Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of Agricola, oc-cupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church here at both services last Sabbath, in the absence of Rev. A. Forbes, who was conducting service

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

W. H. White is a visitor in the For W. J. Foster is making preparation to build a two-storey house on his homestead at Island Lake. The frame work is being done in the Fort and will be ready for erection at an early

date.

John Adamson, of Good Hope, who has been visiting friends in Sunder-land, England, for the past three months, has arrived back at the Fort and is accompanied by his sister, Mis

Hen Dick, proprietor of the loc Chinese restaurant, served charitable dinners on Christmas Day. The regular fortnightly meeting the town council was held tonight the last time in 1967. All accounts a were ordered to be paid. Notices were given of several new by-laws, and the councillors were notified to meet weekly until the stress of business is Simmons, who had handed in his resignation, was the councillors to reconsider same and remain in office until the end his term, which does not expire until the end of 1908. Mr. Simmons, in a neat little speech, thanked the mayor felt in him and agreed to their reing the coming year for the intere of the town. After good wishes h progress, the meeting adjourned.
Watch-night service was held in the Presbyterian Church on New Year's

was a small attendance; owing, no doubt, to the extremely cold weather.

Fort Saskatchewan, Dec. 31. WETASKIWIN.

Eve, beginning at 11,30 p.m.

Bulletin News Service.

Miss Hazel Anderson returned to her duties at Alberta College last Saturday. She is much improved in health. Mr. Bucthoty has not only completed his fine new store, East Railway street, near the Alberta livery, but has also opened out with a fresh clean stock of groceries, dry goods and sundries The store adds considerably to the street's

W. F. Carruthers, late of the Star store, with his wife and baby left on tend holding a skating party on the Monday evening for their former home in Ottawa. Mr. Carruthers disposed of all his household effects on Saturday.
W.J. Stephenson is back at the old stand after a pleasant holiday in Red Deer. Mrs. Stephenson is still in that

thriving town with relatives.

Mr. Nixon, late of Belfast, Ireland, who has been with E. T. Williamson, jeweller, has given up his position. He is undecided whether to leave town or Mr. Goebel, who lost a

Two funerals took place on Sunday last. One was that of a young man who him a week ago. had taken cold while with a threshing Seba, Dec. 31.

outfit. He was staying at Mr. J. W

Bunting, ribbons and ever-nging around the walls gave

Mr. Henry of Hardisty, has been visit-

The fire engine was again brought into requisition on Saturday afternoon to thoroughly flood the curling rink. It was found the heat of the base boards in the building had the effect of making the ice "fall", but the difficulty will

'Christians Awake" to teh old The former is drilling the band of the familiar English tune, "Yorkshire." "Wild Rose" town,
At the close of the program the Rev. Miss Arville Kolb had a unique but

W. Leversedge, of the Church of Eng-land, was called upon to speak. He last. She went out to Rosenroll intendreferred feelingly to the happiness ing to drive out some miles from that and prosperity of the people of the hamlet to visit a friend from Alberta neighborhood, and contrasted these College but found a big dance was on with the misery and poverty of the at Rosenroll and no horses could b slums of London, England, reminding hired, bought or stolen. She was forced all present of the possibility of becom- to spend the night at the hotel there selfish, and asking the prayers of and return to town, bitterly chagrined

Rev. Mr. Driver, Edmonton, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kidd of this city, ittee, Rev. N. F. Priestley, at was present at both services in the Meth tired as Santa Claus, distributed to the cdist church yesterday and assisted at

The evening of Sunday, Dec. 29th was one long to be remembered by the con gregation of Knox church. Special Christmas music, hymns and anthems, Save the King" wound up the p.o-ceedings. Two or three inches of snow were rendered as well as a Christmas set mon. The church was well filled and oroughly enjoyed the service. Miss Ella Scott, Camrose, who took her first class certificate here last July, went through the city on Monday afternoon on her way home from Vancouver where she attended the Normal school with her cousin. She has not decided whether to stay in Sunny Alberta or return to the Pacific Coast province.

The best local amateur entertainm n many moons will be that of New ell. if possible Year's evening in Angus Opera House. ments. Recent arrivals are heard inquiring with interest how long this delightfully bright sunny weather may be expected to last. Of course, the old-timers sim-

winter, nothing more."

A. E. Trussier, Sec. Treas. of the United Kingdom and other Euroa a city visitor on Monday. airs her friends this evening at her

The big curling events of Christmas lay are to be duplicated on New Year's

resents were a highly enjoyable part of the program and all seemed well pleased ment is weighted with police, munici ment is weighted with police, munici ment is weighted with police, munici ment is weighted with police, but the feeling and other duties, but the feeling and other duties. purse of \$120 being presented to him there is strongly in favor of public wetaskiwin, Dec. 30.

SEBA

Bulletin News Service Seba is a new post office established it the west end of Wabamun lake, ome two months ago.
C. H. Dunn has established a pressure of opinion behind the Mani branch general store here under the toba government in their telephone management of R. P. Cull, who is policy.

also postmaster. Christmas passed off quietly in the neighborhood. Fishing seems a bit slow this winter out here, owing to the open winter, but now as there is ity bed in the city occupied, lodging plenty snow and ice, the fishermen report larger catches of white fish.

to a dance given by L. G. Johnson at and councillors for the confidence they the west end of Island Lake, some five miles distant, on the evening of quest, at the same time affirming that he would put forth his best efforts during to the dance in W. J. Westran's team turnout. Among those who accepted of the town. After good wishes had the invitation were Mr. and Mrs. T. been exchanged for the New Year's Skare, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Westran, Arthur Hovey and a number of other settlers. There were also invited

music on the banjo, and T. Skare played the violin. Mr. Currier did some step-dancing, and Mr. Crawford sang a coon song, both of which were very much appreciated by the gather. Lunch was served about mid-Ing. Lunch was served about indinging might, after which dancing was resumed and continued until the wee small cores to the morning. The Sebaites reached home about 6.30 a.m., the following morning, highly pleased with the sleigh-ride and evening outing, and speak very highly of their host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

The young men of Seba have clear-tied Raisuli should receive a ransom was going to the theater. Instead to go skating, and she told him she teed Raisuli should receive a ransom was going to the theater. Instead night, after which dancing was resum The young men of Seba have clear ed a skating rink on the lake, and in-New Year's Day. They are also practising hockey and in the course of a few weeks will be able to hold their

own with any amateur hockey team in this part of the country. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Klaus. The cutting of railway ties will be

MANITOBA BUYS **OUT BELL SYSTEM**

Following Alberta's Lead, Manitoba

to be paid by the province is \$3,300,000 home.

\$100,000. There will be no other private telephone company chartered in the pro nce of Manitoba as long as this gov We purchased ernment is in power. Bell system for the purpose of woiding the necessity of having a lual telephone system in the pro nce, and in order to prevent the wast ng of several millions of dollars of

A Good Proposition. "I believe also that it is a good ercial proposition and whatever profit there is in the operation of the ephone system from this time on will belong to the people of Manitoba ears go by, will prove of more and

apital as well as extra cost to tele

ore benefit to the province.

Bell May Want to Sell. 'It is expected that as the Bell have sold their system in Manitoba they will endeavor to negotiate with the vernments of the two western provnces to close out their entire system between Manitoba and the Rocky mountains. The Bell company have vidently decided to retire from competition with the governments and will to the other govern-

The Globe's Comment.

Toronto, Jan. 1—The Globe will say comorrow: "The province of Manitoba between Anglicans and Methodists it to last. Of course, the old-timers sim-is to be hoped will be strengthened by ply reply: "This is an ordinary Alberta purchasing the Bell Telephone system Battle River local improvement district pean countries have moved in that direction much earlier, Manitoba will Henwood went to Edmonton have on assuming possession on the Mrs. H. Neville, Lome street enterment owned telephone system on the continent. Although courageous in the departure, the Manitoba govern ment is moving with caution, and will establish a commission to operate the day, when practically the same rinkconnecte, losers to pay 50 cents each
winners 25 cents each to a bonspiel fund.

The Christmas Tree and Cantata in
Knox church on Menday evening given
for and by the Sundry school was very
interesting and pleasing to both old and
voung. The children were trained for
the weeks by Miss L. Knight and the
S. S. teachers and great credit is due
them for their painterland. S. teachers and great credit is due impelled to complete the chain from the rainstaking efforts. The the lakes to the summit of the Rockies. The ritish Columbia dovernpal and other duties, but the feeling ownership of the telephone service. The west will probably outstrip the

east in the adoption of the British system, but it must still be regarded as experimental on this continent. Ashdown Interviewed. Montreal, Jan. 2.-Mayor Ashdown, of Winnipeg, who is in the city, says he does not think there is any great

Distress in New York.

New York, Jan. 1 .- With every charturned into barracks, and an array of A number of Sebaites were invited organizations in New York are to-day elplessly facing a situation which wil reach a climax with the first cold wave Although the managers of associations were long taxed with the formal conference of the various charity organizations yesterday that i

> RANSOM FOR McLEAN. Raisuli Gets Guarantee and Kaid Will Be Freed.

London, Jan. 2.-A firm of gun teed Raisuli should receive a ransom was going to the theatre. Inster of \$100,000, protection for himself and she left her house with Hugelin,

Father Powerless to Save Son.

The cutting of railway ties will be all the go in a few weeks.

Mr. Goebel, who lost a couple of ponies in the spring, has been very fortunate in having them restored to him a week ago.

Seba, Dec. 31.

Twelve year old son of Geo:ge Tattrie, of Aylesworth, while skating on the Rainy River, went through an air hole in the ice, before his helpless father's eyes. He was swept by the current she was precipitated into the water under the ice. There is little chance of the recovery of the body before quickly recovered and four physician spring. twelve year old son of Geo:ge Tattrie, were struggling in the water. Half

SHOT SUPERIOR OFFICER. Wife's Lover Confesses to Murder

Allenstein, East Prussia, Jan. 1-The murder of Major Von Schoenbek or Christmas has been cleared by nfession of Captain Von Gos of the most distinguished artillery officers in the army. There is little doubt that even on his own story Captain Von Gosben will convicted and shot according to regulations by a firing squad from

JAPS ARE PERSISTENT.

Insolently Refuse to Evacuate Man-

London, Jan. 1-A despatch to the Times from Pekin calls attention to the great number of Janpanaese soldiers still in Manchuria though the railway passengers.

The despatch also gives instances of the Japanese forbidding the rail- against a North Dakota officer, way construction in Chinese territory of the Liau valley and claims that it is impossible to reconcile this ather than to a private company. I that it is impossible to reconcile this am also proud of the fact that we have of government owned telephones on he continent of North America and colonies and advocate the calling of olonies, India and the mother counassist the next Imperial conference to deal with the subject.

It suggests that the evidence taken age sustained. before such a commission might convince some of the colonies of the im ossibility of banding against Ori ental immigration and thinks that cer-tain parts of the British territories most suited to Oriental and least suited to the white men's habits migh os especially reserved for Oriental im nigration. The editorial concludes: 'At present the Oriental races relize our difficulties but a swarming inrush of even unarmed paupers can

THIS TRAIN TURNED A TRIPPLE SOMERSAULT

and Miraculously Passengers All Es caped Without a Broken Bone-G.T.R. Train on Penetang Branct Left Rails and Plunged Over Em

Barrie, Ont., Jan. 1.-That a whol ssenger train should take a triple mersault down a thirty-five foot em bankment, and all the passengers an crew escape without even a broker bone seems incredible, but that what occurred on the Penetang branc near Josephine, about six miles north of Barrie at 7.30 this morning.

The southbound train slowly climb ed the grade at that point, when from some unexplained cause, it jumped the rail, and making three complete turns, landed right side up in the ditch 35 feet below. Only the engine remained on the track, the tender, ex ess, combination, second-class an baggage and first class cars, making the leap. The stove in the second class car set fire to the first-clas coach, and in a few minutes after, the passengers were removed the thre cars were completely destroyed. In-side of 45 minutes the Grand Trunl surgeons were on the spot., The injur ed were removed to the Barrie hos

PROOF OF MILD WINTER. arade of Twelve Naked Doukhobor in Ontario Town,

Fort William, Jan. 1 .- Twelve Doul hobors marched from a house when they live in the city today and walk charity organizations yesterday that it ed for more than half a mile throughecame known that more than fifty the city streets, absolutely nude. The thousand strangers were homeless in this city, and that at least half that women, finally herded into a bowlin settlers. There were also invited guests present from Island Lake, Lac Ste. Anne and Pembina River. S. Ste. Anne and S placed over them. The parade caused great excitement. There are 79 nov here, who have been very quiet and orderly up to the present, working authorities ar ommunicating with Ottawa.

family and the release of thirteen of boarder, and hurried to the river his tribesmen then in prison.

They were warned that the ice wa thin, but both laughed at the warr ing and ventured out. The ice bega to crack. Hugelin pushed the woma sway from him, but she refused t Fort Francis, Ont., Jan. 2.—The leave him, and in an instant bot

of OVER 35,000 MEN SIGN THE PLEDGE

Northwestern Railway in Discharging Drinkers has Started Great Temperance Movement.

entertainment. Over eighty persons gathered, just comfortably filling the building. Bunting, ribbons and evergreens hanging around the walls gave to the place a place of Hardisty, has been visit-Mr. Henry of Hardisty, has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Sharp, Lorne street.

R. H. Dobson returned to Strathcona Monday afternoon after a pleasant week's visit here.

Miss Satre, of Johnson's department store is back after a visit to her home, at part of the province is \$3,300,000 for the entire plant and business of the entire 000,000. The government has also purchased from the Bell company supplies and equipment to the value of missed, and before he could fire again to the men who were total abstainers the man at the head of the stairs whether they were competent or not. Inanswer to a reporter Premier Rob- ared. The major fell mortally wound-Inanswer to a reporter Premier Roblin said: 'We hope to take charge on January 15th. We will operate the system by commission, which will be ree from all partyism. Personally, I am strongly of this opinion, though the government has not formally dealt with the matter of operation as yet. The looks of his fellow offication of the sound of the sound of the subject of the sound of the sound of the sound of the major died. The captain was suspected. The looks of his fellow offication of the sound o cating drinks again. The movement not the result of a prohibition agitation but is an economic movement

TWO CANADIANS PROTEST.

Dakota Official Holds Up Two Farm

ers Unjustly. country is perfectly tranquil and re-ords complain of their incivility to Hon. R. W. Scott, has written to Washington to ask the United States govern ment to investigate certain allegation cently held up two Canadian farmers driving along the boundary line at Em erson, forced the mto cross over into United States territory and kept them pretation of the open door policy. In in jail, compelling one of them to sign Manitoba, the first complete system an editorial on Oriental immigration an affidavit implicating him in an attempt to smuggle wheat across boundary The affidavit was signed undam sure, from information that has seen secured, that the result, as the well as other Oriental races from the has represented to the Washington authorities that the action of the Dakota commission representative of all the officer was contrary to the international law and has asked, if an investigation try, for a preliminary investigation to bears out the contention of the complainants, that the United States gov ernment compensate them for any dam

FAMINE IN TURKEY.

It is Believed that This Will Enlarge Emigration to America.

Boston, Jan. 1.-Additional advices om Eastern Turkey and America reived today by the American Board dicate that the famine already re enorted and the tide of emigration esent. Secretary Harry Wade Hicks rites from Harpoot that on returning that city recently he met hundreds Arabs and Armenians going in the rection of Samson and eventually to America. All these people were young or middle age able bodied men, reprenting the strongest element of the pulation in Arab country and suffi ently well off to make the necessary 'gift" to leave Turkey and pay their assage to America. It is estimate hat 1 200 families have left the vicinit Harpoot since last April and the de of emigration is continuing

MINERS JOKE AT DANGER.

ondition of Imprisoned Nevada

Miners is Very Serious. Ely, Jan. 1.-Unless you drop in or is soon we will cut you from our call ng list," said R. R. Bailey today from he depths of the Giroux mine. It was a joke far from laughable, how ver, in view of their situation, whose ravity is immeasurably accentuate by the work of the last 24 hours. B hat time the rescue party had lifted ally ten feet of debris from the shaft continuous loosening of the soi ing the caved-in shaft is what nterfering with the rescue work. With he slow progress being made it may be a week before the entombed miners

Salvation Army's Good Work,

London, Jan. 2-Twelve months ago eneral Booth, of the Salvation army tarted the anti-suicide bureaus in the arious cities of the world and now as issued a review of the past year's ork. Altogether 1,125 men and ninty women have sought assistance of he London bureau to save them from elf-destruction, while at least an qual number have applied at bureaus n other icties. It appears form the eview that the seekers for help be onged mainly to the middle classes. Hal for them attributed their desire end their lives to financial embar assment or hopeless poverty. From he small number of women applica-ions General Booth thinks that they re better able to bear up under so ows and trials than men. He thinks is safe to say that seventy-five pe ent. of the applicants have been di elped to surmount their difficulties ergymen, naval and military ers, doctors, newspaper men and bankers are among those saved from com-nitting suicide. General Booth coniders that the results have more than ustified the institution of bureaus hich henceforth will have a permannt place in the operations of the Salration army.

To Boost Brandon.

Brandon, Man., Dec. 31.-At a mee ng of the council of the Board of Trade last night, it was decided to ave Brandon represented before Railway Commission to sit in Winn eg next week. The delegates will enleavor to have a through rate from astern points placed on a Of section is also taken to the ncrease in the mileage rate from 3randon into Saskatchewan. Then c addition to the board of trade dele-ation, a number of local jobbers and cholesalers will present their views to he Railway Commission.



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By 64,000-This Year Greatest in Cana Newcomers in A Suits Have Ma Manitoba Free P Year's Immigration

During the pro

it was stated on sions to the report Haily papers that ing off in the total year, as compared w year. During 1906 t traordinary and wi the history of the co for the year had be 000. The facil companies had been steamship comp handling the busine Great interest in We been aroused in the ried into all the wes ing the year 1907 the of the American lar Western Canada had the fact that large to price, and there was n the movement of A into the country but the officials of who were most clo the immigration work favorable with those year and it was sugg people of the west disappointed if ther some reduction in t migrants seeking a "We got 216,00 said the commission to the Free Press. gin to speak of any g up again to that figur that we have not fai Shows Marked

When, however, the draw near to its ele ties for the year bega would show that th 1907 would not onl year 1906, but that had showed over 1903 four preceding years a 1901

190: Although the year has act figures for the twe not available and will months. Figures for si April 1 to September 3 immigration for that a thirty per cent. in adv migration for the corres of the previous year. people arriving in Canasix months of 1907 was number arriving durin ponding six months of 1

The increase was thus 4 cent. There was a slip the total number arriv United States, the sta that this decrease amper cent., but the loss was more than counter remarkable increase i riving from Great Bri Continent of Europe, these sources amount Although there was the number of Americ tering Canada during t markable that there

the figures showing

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minion with the inten

land and cultivating 48,000 came in by rail a

The settlement of the United States in

Influence of America

public highway

factors in connection of a better understa mercial value of the farming purposes. Europe have been exceedingly poor, has which to make a begin land but their h These assets are i those who have t necessary to years in hard sel fore they are able rapid progress. An ion with many th capital, with all the sary for the rapid soil, and with the f the prairie country, ed that the land of V capable of making a repay the farmer n the work done and t these farmers from thave purchased land of Manitoba, but by number have enter vinces of Saskatchewa where large farms co lower prices than prot One of the remarks connection with the i of the past year was increase in the num people coming to Can so large that it has that in order to secur the unoccupied pla Canada it would not look to Continental E to the Orient, but th

gration necessary in

from Great Britain

year 1906 the number