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Saturday's Daily) There is a good deal of newspaper ped out by the city engineer. of a better cause. It is true that this adopt. is the coldest winter since 1886-87 and that Alberta has not been exactly in the bananna belt for the past two months, but the weather is not at all alarming and such a thing as a blizzard or real old-fashioned snow storm has not visited this province

The shortage of fuel has not been serious anywhere in Alberta as our inexhaustible beds of coal have kept everybody warm as well as relieving the distress of our neighboring provinces. The lack of coal supply in many towns was the result of a lack of preparation for a cold winter. The weather in November, December and January has been so fine for the past number of years that the consumption of fuel has been light and the railways have not been hindered by either frost or snow in taking in a supply of coal to any of these towns at any time in the winter.

This kind of weather will be a lesson to all to be prepared in future, and the railway companies will surely waken up and equip their roads ative in even weather such as we

now have. There is nothing alarming about the conditions in the country and the heavy fall of snow is sure to bring its recompense to the farmer in an extra bumper crop next harvest. The rancher will suffer, in some cases severely, but the day of the cattleman is passing in Alberta and this

drifts as completely blocked transportation there have occurred here. and though the temperature is low and has been keeping that way, if it only happens once in twenty years, as has been the record of the past, the citizens of Alberta will make no complaint as they live in a goodly land that has many compensations a few cold days.

COST OF POWER

Saturday's Daily) The city engineer and the superintendent of the light department of Calgary have figured out, the cost of electric power in that city at \$20.65 per horse power per year, and they figure that when the plant is carrying a full load the cost will be about \$17. Under circumstances of this kind reasonable prices and still realize a

handsome profit for the city. What is the matter with the Edmonton power plant? The present cost for a one-horse power motor amounts to about \$75 per annum This is an extraordinary rate and either the city is making too much money out of it or else the management is in pretty bad shape. As long less than \$500 was 11 per cent less provincial conference was really aras the rates remain so high the consumption of power is bound to be failed with larger capital is about cure better terms on the very ground very limited as the charges are prohibitive. The power question in this city will stand some investigation. The city council should take the matter up at once. If this city is to attract manufacturing companies we must be prepared to give them the failing in Canada and the United ed nearly as well as the new pro cheapest power that can be produced. States had no credit rating. The num- vinces. The city is built upon a bed of coal, her who failed with good rating was every ton of which represents power 933 or 8.8 per cent of the whole. The that can be utilized to make Edmon- cause given for these latter failures sition to bear in mind the fact that ton a great producing centre for man- is the tension of the money market, British Columbia and Manitoba enufactured articles. It will never be and goes to show that high money tered the Dominion during conservation of popular education. Educadone at the present charges for power rates may have a directly unfavor- tive rule at Ottawa and that it was and the sooner this question is taken able effect upon the solvency of those the niggardly treatment accorded to arbitration, which the present govup and properly solved the better for whose credit is rated relatively them at that time as compared with the future business of Edmonton.

The Albertan figures that electric 500 h.p., by a producer gas plant, us-

NOTE AND COMMENT

Saturday's Daily) Milk is reported scarce in Calgary, but then there are so few whom this. will affect in that city.

The Chinook of Calgary is blowing so hot upon the lumber combine at present that the southern city is in

try of Manitoba shows that only one land which he tills, feels more strongquarter of that province is under cul- by than another the character of a

the room there is yet in the West for

It is rather amusing to see the way in which Ontario papers are advertising the cold weather in the West. That province should remember the winters of 1903-04 and 1904-05, when there were neither trains nor mails for weeks in Ontario.

Toronto is having an interesting fight with their street railway at the present time. Controller Hocken has forced the hand of the mayor and policemen are stationed at corners to force cars to take the routes map-

talk in Eastern Canada to the effect The Grand Trunk Railway comthat this cold winter in the West will pany has made arrangements whereprevent many farmers east of the by unused tickets will be paid for at. Great Lakes from coming West this full value if presented at the office year as they had intended, and some where purchased within thirty days boyhood beside the brook which still publications are preaching the cold of the date of purchase. This is a weather doctrines with a zeal worthy convenience. all railways should

A BILLION A YEAR FOR RAILWAYS

(Monday's Daily) hour according to Jim Hill who combines in his marvellous personality the genius of finance and the gift of prophecy is the need of more railways. The congestion of traffic and the clamor for relief is in his opinion the greatest problem the nation ever faced and its solution involves phy sical, financial, and mechanical difficulties such as securing ground for terminals in towns and cities where the prices of real estate have become well night prohibitive. the supply o labor, and an adequate amount of rails and other construction mate

The cause of freight congestion is set down to relatively greater increase of the freight to be moved than the trackage and rolling stock. In the past ten years the tonnage of the continent has increased 118 per cent, while on the other hand trackwith motive power that will be oper- age has increased only 21 per cent. As to rolling stock, there has been an increase of 4 per cent in freight cars and 35 per cent in locomotives Still more serious is the outlook when it is taken into consideration that the ratio of growth of total trackage is decreasing compared with former years. From 1880 to 1890 the total trackage increased 77 per cent or 7 per cent. per year. From 1890 winter will determine many men to to 1904 the increase was 30 per cent, engage in farming who probably had equal to 2 per cent per annum. It ranching in mind. Taken altogether would appear from these figures that this winter has been a much pleas- railway building has fallen off when anter one here than were the winters the need was sorest, and the limit of term and there was a strong feeling service has been reached in every vince of Ontario. No such storms and railway system on the continent. .Mr. Hill states that the addition to

the total trackage including terminals should not be less than 5 per cent per annum. In five years this will call for construction of 75,000 miles of railway, which, in his opinion, will require an expenditure of 5 1-2 billions of capital or a yearly average of \$1,100,000,000. These considerations for any such little inconvenience as are not new to the public, but come from the great railway magnate with

peculiar cogency and force. CAUSES OF BUSINESS FAILURE

(Monday's Daily) Bradstreet's analysis of the statis tics relating to failures in 1906 in Canada and the United States show that out of 10,624 individual firms business, 9,723 had capital of \$5,000 Works. or less, or 91.7 per cent of those who failed were under capitalized.

In 1905 the per centage was 91.5. the city can tarnish power at very The constancy of these figures for a period of years is illustrated by the fact that for the past eight years the proportion of such failures has fluctuated between 90 and 94 per cent. and 1.7 per cent employed capital be-

Examination of the causes of failenergy can be generated in units of ures in 1906 make it appear that 79.7 the conference at Ottawa, which was per cent was due to faults of those ing coal at \$2.50 per ton, at a net failing, namely, incompetence, lack ney-General of Alberta. cost yearly per horse power of \$15.50. of capital, unwise granting of credit, speculation, and personal extravagance. The remainder apparently resulted from causes not due to those failing, which are set down to com- premier of British Columbia. Repetition, specific conditions, and garding the terms of the provinces. failure of others.

TICO WNERS OF THE SOIL The man who stands upon his own sofl, who feels that, by the law of the land in which he lives, he is the The report of the Provincial Secre- rightful and exclusive owner of the

world. Of this great and wonderful sphere, which, fashioned by the hand of God, and upheld by His power, is

rolling through the heavens, a part is his-his from the centre of the sky! It is is the space on which the generation before moved in its round of duties, and he feels himself con nected by a visible link with those who follow him, and to whom he is o transmit a home.

Perhaps his farm has come down to him from his fathers. They have gone to their last home; but he can trace their footsteps over the scenes of his daily labors. The roof which shelters him was reared by those to whom he owes his being. Some in teresting domestic tradition is connected with every enclosure. The favorite fruit tree was planted by his father's hand. He sported in winds through the meadow. Through the field lies the path to the village school of earlier days. He still hears from the window the voice of the Sab bath bell, which called his fathers to he hous of God; and near at hand the spot where his parents lay down to rest, and where, when his time has come, he shall be laid by

his children. These are the feelings of the own rs of the soil. Words cannot paint em-gold cannot buy them; the ow out of the deepest fountains of the heart; they are the very life springs of a fresh, healthy, and genrous national character.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTION (Monday's Daily)

Premier McBride has swept Bri sh Columbia and his victory is a triumph for careful, systematic organ ization over a four weeks spectacula campaign. It is now open to the Journal to shout machine! Oh, we beg your pardon, it is a Tory victory so it is a case of good organization had to be driven out of public lif before the administration dared appeal to the people.

British Columbia has made he choice, however, and we have no quarrel with her, but it is rather amusing to note the political gymnastics of the paper that out Herod's Herod as a bigoted partisan while loudly proclaiming its independence One thing that helped the McBride government was the fact that it was the first stable government British Columbia has had for years, and the only one that nearly lived out its ment with a good, safe majority, which, of course, is always in the interests of the party in power.

NOTE AND COMMENT

"Old Timer" is now used to give be articles of our contemporary a redibility that they would otherwise ack, but the "Pro Bono Publico" fake fools no one these days.

Hon. W. H, Cushing occupied the chair at the temperance meeting of the Methodist church yesterday aftrnoon. No better chairman for such a meeting could be found in the province as there is no saner, more consistent or more able advocate of the cause of temperance and moral and corporations which suspended reform than the Minister of Public

BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE

(Tuesday's Daily) In their speeches in the debate of the Address, the members of the op position tried to leave the impression that Premier Rutherford went to Ot Six per cent of those failing had tawa to endeavor to get better terms capital between \$5,000 and \$20,000 for this province because of unfair treatment by the Dominion governtween \$20,000 and \$50,000. The num- ment in the autonomy act: They ber who failed in 1906 with capital seemed to have forgotten that the than 1905, while the number who ranged by the other provinces to se show the strain on the larger capital | Saskatchewan and Alberta. Both Prewas more than in the case of the mier McBride, of British Columbia smaller, and reflect a larger measure and Premier Roblin of Manitoba of credit given to the larger traders. have repeatedly complained that As to credit rating 9,615 out 10,624, their provinces had not been treat-

Under these circumstances it would be well for the members of the oppothat accorded Alberta and Saskat mote. The establishment of a unichewan, that caused the calling of form working day by act of parliaattended by 'the Premier and Attor-

As an evidence of the opinions of our neighbors about the terms accorded this province we have only to quote the words of the conservative Mr. McBride said:

"Comparing the terms conceded "to British Columbia and to the "new provinces of Alberta and "Saskatchewan, it is found in ef "fect that when these provinces are "in receipt of the total allowance "to which they will be ultimately "entitled per annum, the amount in round numbers will be \$2.500. '000, while the total of British ly that the great bulk of farmers that

'Columbia's allewance, when has freached its maximum, will "be less than \$500,000. It is not 'contended that the new provinces 'have received too much, but that British Columbia has received far "too little. Alberta and Saskatchewan contain large, compact, "arable areas presenting no physi-"cal difficulties or obstacles to de-"velopment. While it may be "said that in their case the lands

"and minerals belonged to the Do 'minion, if we take the case of British Columbia with its public domain in its own right, the av-'erage of its receipts for the past "thirty years on account of its na-"tural resources has only been \$235,000 per annum, from which 'must be deducted the cost of ad ministration, not less at the pre sent time than \$100,000 per an-'num. It is admitted further 'that the readjustment of the sub-'sidies every two and a half years, 'according to the increase of popu 'lation ascertained by census-tak ing, in our estimation, is another "important advantage which the "new provinces has over British "Columbia. They obtain almost 'immediately in increased subsidy the benefit of increased popula 'tion, while British Columbia, in 'which the increase of population "is also very rapid, has to wait ten vears for readjustment. There is "therefore only one of two conclu "sions to be drawn from a com-"parison of the terms in the two

'sideration of its requirements. Further testimony to the terms of ne autonomy act's generosity given by Premier Roblin in his speech at Boissevain. He wss emplaining about how Manitoba ad been treated (by a conservative government at Ottawa) and be said:

"cases; either the new provinces

"by the Dominion-which it is not

'alleged-or British Columbia has

'received very inadequate con-

"have been too generously endowe

"How differently they treat Alberta and Saskatchewan. Mani-"toba gets \$100,000.00 a year for "her lands. What do Alberta and "Saskatchewan get? There is a "provision by which they get one and a quarter millions for all time "to come. That is an evidence of "the differences in the principles "upon which the provinces of the 'tion to this million and a quarter. "what do we find? We find that in "lieu of their public lands they are "to get annually for five years \$93 .-"750.00 for public buildings. Sure-"ly, surely the lines of our sister 'places, while those of Manitoba

'fell on exactly the opposite." The Liberal administration of Alberta considered these terms reasonable, and satisfactory, but when the conference was called our govern- Manitoba for a provincial election. ment naturally accepted the invitation to attend and though novices in the administration of public affairs, they were quite able to cope would be a cold deal for somebody. with old diplomats like Messrs. Roblin. McBride and Waitney, and much to their credit, were able to

mprove on what these conservatives and claimed were terms much more enerous than had been accorded to their provinces. If the members of the opposition

had been as conversant as they should be, with the work of the con-It is estimated that over 60,000 men ference of premiers, and the reasons or calling it together, they would not have fallen into the egregious blunder of having so misstated the case and would have looked elsewhere for material out of which to make party capital.

LABOR AND CAPITAL

(Tuesday's Daily) in a lecture before the Circle Belcourt in Ottawa last week, upon th relations of labor and capital that speak their own praise. The member for Provencher notes

the conservative spirit of the Cana dian workingman as opposed to radilegree of personal liberty, he show- stock, as follows: ed that in many circumstances the state was bound to intervene, but i should never do so to the extent of destroying individual enterprise. Among the pressing duties of governments he placed first the promotion, he believed, would pave the way ernment was doing its best to pro ment he believed to be impractic able. The Canadian workingmen already had won many reforms by their own efforts, and he believed they could do better than become wards of the government. "With self-reliance," he concluded, in an eloquent peroration, "the Canadian workingman uniting, as he does, in tellectual and physical vigor to a profound moral sense, would give t the world that ideal of beauty, jus tice and truth which make great nations and support the destinies of

NOTE AND COMMENT (Tuesday's Daily)
Mr. Fielding states authoritatives

Northern Hardware Company Opening Announcement

The Northern Hardware Company will open for business on and after FEBRUARY, 4th, 1907

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The Farmer's Requirements

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appeared before the Tariff Commis sion favored a low tariff. It is as fair assume that those who did not appear were in favor of lower duties. as to assume the opposite, therefore with all the facts before us, the assertion of the manufacturers "that farmers want more abundant protection by higher tariffs" is abundantly dis-

(Wednesday's Daily) No legislature in Canada is making history as fast, or laying its foundations more securely than that of Al-

The Journal is the only thing in the Tory party mean enough to fol-Northwest are dealt with. In ad- low J. J. Young. There is nothing else in the party contemptible enough to do him honor.

> Having been ignominiously kicked out of Gleichen by the Tories then selves the editor of the Calgary Herald never loses an opportunity to whine like the cur he is.

They better leave it off until spring as if it came off in this weather it

The politicians are lining up in

It begins to look as though the legislative program would be quite as long this year as last. The volume of legislation is steadily growing and may exceed that of the first session.

will be required for railway construc tion work in Western Canada during the coming summer. Where they are o be obtained is a somewhat serious Running a railway is something of problem this last month. When

through have troubles of their own

nundreds of men shovel all day and

the cut fills up through the night,

the men who are trying to get trains

Stock Judging Schools cal socialists and their attachment to held throughout the Province during the country of their fathers. He re- previous years having aroused a desire viewed the legislation already adopt- of Agriculture, assisted by local organed to meet the views of the laboring izations, has decided to hold more exclasses. While standing up for a tended schools for the study of live LACOMBE. FEBRUAY 5TH to 15TH. EDMONTON, FEB. 18TH to MARCH 2. Live animals will be brought into the class room for demonstration curposes and a corps of competent instructors to give full instructions as to desirable and undesirable conformations of the

various animals. Evening meetings will be held which lectures on breeding, feeling and caring for live stock will be Special instructions will be given preparing animals for exhibition an handling them in the show ring. PROGRAM

First Week. TUESDAY_Pure Bred Beef Catile WEDNESDAY-Grade Beef Cat 19. THURSDAY-Grade Beef

Second Week MONDAY—Dairy Cattle.
TUESDAY—Light Horses. WEDNESDAY-Light and Heavy

THURSDAY-Heavy Hors's. FRIDAY-Judging Contest. Two carloads of stock picked from the best in the Province will be used at the schools for demonstration purroses Ersides this, the best animals locally will be secured. An admission fee of One Dollar wil be charced each regular student oney will form a fund out of whi: prizes will be awarded; to ing the best work at the judging contest at the close of such colors THE - A. ACOURT.

Deputy Minister of Agriculture.



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KING'S CARNIVAL Saturday's D King Carnival held rink last night for a and pilgrims represen from the dark ages and mament; from the sou from witches' caverns of the New York Cho Gold Dust ads. and fro clothes chests gathere joined the giddy whirl. Here were Indian ma parable grace and be Puritans with roguish lied their assumed char ly dames and gentleme hussars. Turks, infidels. ers, soldiers and clowns

motley group of rond doubtfuls. Altogether it was a fi good success financially. a sufficient number of retimes to afford a pleasin and there were also suff ocre outfits, and what H to call "outrages" to con class mummers' court. The good and the not merged into one large forded a medley confusi and the cause of much di Everybody seemed to who skated testified to th ing in such a varied cro large number of spectato ty to enjoy. The judges of the cos Messrs. D. Alton, F. C. J

P. Crowe. Prizes were a Ladies' Fancy-Miss G Gents' Fancy-Mr. Sid Ladies' Comic-Miss J. Gents Comic-Mr. H. : Girls' Fancy, 12 to 16 : McCully. Boys' Fancy, 12 to 16 Girls' Fancy12 years and

ly Newman. Boys' Fancy, 12 years Neil Duggan. Girls' Comic, under 15 Sheppard. Boys" Comic under 15 y The results of the rac Mena' race, 10 laps.1, R

Mena race, 10 laps.1, R.
2, H. Laidlaw.
Boy' race, 16 years and u
—1R. Lynn; 2, Neil Suther
Team race (lady and gen
Miss Lendrum and David I
Team Race (boy and gir Trens Somersoll and Ja Pove' race, under 12.-1 (2, N il Duggan; 3, Geo. Sk

FINE SITE REFUSE Yesterday afternoon Strat two very difficult proposals council of available sites for Municipal Hospital. One wa grant of land in Allendala the other was the offer west end previously cons council weighed both pro finally decided in favor of site at \$10,000 as against th site for nothing. In favor of the Allendals si emiah Daly, as promoter for Thos. Allen, claimed he would town \$10,000, or perhaps \$20.0 two items, estimating \$10,000

ter's hospital site, \$6,000 for posed Bailey Soap Work's sit several more thousands for sewer extensions to the Wa Against this would be the up to many thousands, of sion of the system to the

properties.
In accordance with an inti meeting Thursday night, the was handed Mayor Mills yes To the Mayor and Council You will please understan

make an of er of one block on the east side of Main stree ing of four acres, fred does to joining C.P.R. on the of section 20 in the N.T. township 25 range 24, a There aforesaid lands to be hospital purposes and propos

THOMAS ALLI

Mr. Waiter's latest offer, as the Health and Relief Commiterday was the land for \$10 ti.ree months' option at \$500 Scouncil must erect a \$50,000 carry with the ratepayers would be extended three mon till a vote was taken on building. Should this also be both money and land would be The Walter's proposition mainly because of the most and the big cost of extension works and sewerage systems Allendale site. The mayor and secretary have been instructed as a sign the agreement and the c

HOSPITAL DONATION During the month of Septer many thanks, from the Ladi complete furnishings for nurses' home and also furnitu which is now ready for occupa Mr. Crumb has also donated attractively painted globe for azines from Neil Sutherand and J. J. Milne.

the \$500 option and the deal

Walter will likely be closed

SCHOOLS' SOCIAL HOUR At Grandin street school 3 concert a debate was held tion whether a C. P. R. I rose to Strathcona would be to a C. N. R. line from Fort Sa wan to this place. The form was supported by John Parson Allen and the latter by Lloy D. A. McKerricher Misses B Hulbert decided in favor of the a