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Amalgamation. Man., \_ Dec. 19 .- The rats and the Canadian tion are negotiating ters in Winnipeg, have mbers, and the other, ters in Berlin have ting is arranged for



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previous meeting were read and adopted. It was moved by J. E. McConnell, seconded by Wm. Stephenson, that Martin Larsen's contract for corduroying the slough between sections 5 and 5 41.4.5, at \$3.20 per rod, he accepted. Chydr.

Church of England service was celebrated in the new church here on Sunday, November 28th. The introductory service was conducted by Arch-Deacon Gray, assisted by the Rev. Mr. French. A large congregation greatly enjoyed the service and the able discourse of the Archdeacon. The new edifice was admired. It speaks volumes for the enterprise and popularity

Thursday December 21, 1911

DISTRICT NEWS.

The judge's decision or of the negative.

VERMILION.

spend the winter months there,

clerk with Stephens Bros., Ltd.

ullding a new schoolhouse.

automobile and ran away down

was hurt seriously. Mrs. Killian's

face was scratched, but apart from

the shock she was otherwise unhurt.

train nearly lost his life here last

Tuesday night, when he was attacked

by a gang of fifteen Galicians, lead

by a Scotchman. They stole a ride down from Edmonton on he con-

struction train, and when they arrived

demanded their supper from the cook, who re used, when the gang

immediately attacked him with knives and other instruments. One

A cook on the C.N.R. construction

Agricultural College.

The Pickardville Literary and Debating Society held a very successful entertainment Saturday evening. December 2nd. The programme consisted of readings, songs and a debate, "Resolved that Bachelors should be taxed." The judge's decision was given in favorable to the programme of the programme o

or of the negative.

The prospect of having a railway through this district looks bright, as there is a party of surveyors here and several parties a few miles south of this district. There is very little doubt but what the railway will pass through the centre of this district. It is said that the railway for which the surveying is being done, is "The Edmonton. Saturday on a trip to Scotland.

Dunvegan and B. C." but there are doubts as to what the name of the road really is. cember 11th. A very pretty wedding took place F. H. Harman returned to this district for a few days before taking his departure for England, where he intends to spend the winter. Mr. Harry Long.

Ferguson, of Meaford, Ontario, be A few years ago, when the taking his time the bride of Mr. Lawrence Rye, in search of gold, they passed over the instance of gold, they passed over the days before taking his dame the bride of Mr. Lawrence Rye, in search of gold, they passed over the instance of gold, they passed over the who, upon learning that Mr. Cupps tends to spend the winter.

man sails from Pontland, Maine, on the s.s. Tuetonic, of the White Star Line.

Mr. Harman intends to return in the Mitchell and Miss Mitchell, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rye; Mr. and Mrs. Bulletin News Service.
Thomas L. Brown has left for James Agar, and Miss Lawrence, Edmonton. A'ter a honeymoon at them.

Guelph, where he intends taking a Banff the couple will reside at six months course in the Ontario Sunnyside. George Barber left for the old country on Tuesday last. He will Jack Grant and Walter Frood left Bert Morris. Rev. Mr. Herbert per-Mr. John Dale, of Mannville, has fomed the ceremony. Namao, December 11. taken a position as head grocery

The Angle Lake School District are While standing in front of Stephens' Brothers' store on Monday, John Killian's team 'took fright at an hill, throwing Mrs. Killian and little boy out against a bank. Neither

put into commission last week and is side of the Athabasca river and the a great boon to the settlers residing north side of Lesser Slave lake. He within twenty miles out. An all night service is also to be inaugurated.

The town's delegation of Messrs. The town's delegation of Messrs. Dunsmore, Carson and Brimacombe will leave tomorrow for Winnipeg to interview General Manager Bury of

with pneumonia. The sympathy of a large circle of friends is extended to the bereaved family. The funeral took place on Monday, Dewylor of the north, farmers are getting farmers are getting farmers are getting farmers.

cleared sections of land which they passed through had no charm for place, which sufted him so well that

River country takes a different curve a lot of open land near the river is Lake and so on. In the winter they with Swan River, where there is fine travel the same route, using the the soil, good water and wood for build- residing in that city.

Namao, December 11.

VERMILION.

Builetin News Service.

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E. Covey, is leaving for Moose Jaw to take charge of the business of his son during the latter's absence in Europe.

Magistrate Barber had one of the heavfeet police court dockets last Monday since fie has been on the bench, in less than two hours seventeen cases of shan two hours seventeen cases of san two mours seventeen cases of son the party were before him.

Nominations for the town council and school board were held from the hours of ten to theve less than done acas of ridnay mendady were elected by scelettain was fail, and the valley scenas to be so the best and to be evenly distributed. The best and to be evenly distributed in conservation there is good land and exception of the valley scenas to be so the machinery will an agent and councillor J. A. Rossborough, who had considered the san the present in the resident may be represented by scelettain the state was full and conservation there is good land and exception of the valley scenas to be so the machinery will conservation there is good land and exception of the valley scenas to be so the machinery will consider the best and to be evenly distributed. The best and to be evenly distributed the best and to be evenly distributed the best and to be evenly distributed. The was present to the machinery and engines have to be provided several weeks will elapse of the mounting when all went there is a standard to the was elected by sceleta by

north side of Lesser Slave lake, He says that when he reached Grouard his horses and cattle were so foot-sore that he could not proceed any further, although he was headed for the Peace River country. Hearing about Swan

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Swan River is a little off the main that she would like to take it every at the home of Mr. Harry Long on Wednesday, December 6th, when his niece, Miss Sarah Ferguson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, of Meaford, Ontario, be-

included Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Long, Mrs. gold and not farm land and therefore a place called Swan River, on the light since without success. the choice, partly cleared and easily south side of Lesser Slave lake. Mr. cleared sections of land which they cleared sections of land which they passed through had no charm for piace, which sufted him so well that he decided not to go any further in Today the route into the Peace search of land. Mr. Cupps says that difficult. On December 7th, at the home of and very few people see Swan River taken up, but that there are many and could not get lost, but as he had Mr. and Mrs. Bland, Excelsior, an interesting wedding occurred, when at all. In the summer the people quarters of fine land still unoccupion feed nor a gun of any kind with Miss Grace Bland was married to Mr. There are quarters which have him, there is little hope of finding there by boat up the Athabasca River, brush on them, but this can easily be him, there is little hope of finding brush on them, but this can easily be him alive, today being the fifth day cleared. Mr. Cupps is much pleased since he left. Mr. Kingston came here with Swap Blyon and so on.

ENGINE CRASHES INTO REAR END OF PULLMAN

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Kenneth J. Kingston, Who Has Been Working in Sasks; chewan is Miss-ing and all Survey Camp Search-ing for Some Trace,

Mistatim, Sask., Dec. 18-On Thursday last Kenneth J. Kingston, Dominion land surveyor, who has been subdividing timber lands north Rev. E. J. Hodgins performed the ceremony. Miss Annie Coburn played the wedding march. The guests of the wedding march. The guests of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. Cupps of here left his camp about noon pre-bearing that Mr. C

it is feared has met with an accident. The dense bush is making search very Kingston knows the country well

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PRISONER JUMPED FROM TRAIN Was Picked Up Unconscious After

Train Brought To Standstill. Saskatoon, Dec. 17-A prisoner facing a two year sentence for horse stealing and being taken north on the .N.R. train on Saturday, while the train was running between Dundurn and Hanley, suddenly jumped up and hour at the time the prisoner jump- came shortly after noon and was ed at a point where the roadbed is soon succeeded by eruptions from considerably built up. He plunged down the bank, his head striking some stones and be was picked up unconscious after the train had been brought to a stop. His nose was fractured and he also suffered from a number of bad bruises, but was revived and was able to continu his journey through to Prince Aller't.

RED CROSS FOUNDER DYING Miss Clara Barton, Approaching Her Nintleth Birthday, Seriously III Near Washington.

Washington, Dec. 17-Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross and for many years its president, lies in a precarious condition at her home at Glen Echo, just outside of Washington. Friends and neighbors had hoped she would be well enough for a celebration of her ninetieth birthday anniversary on Christmas day, but they have been obliged to give up any such idea.

failing ever since her serious illness last winter. Of the friends who call all unions. only the most intimate are allowed to see her. It is stated that her illness

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## MUCH FEAR FOR HIS MAJESTY'S SAFETY

Every Effort Was Made to Keep Sovereign & Home—the Danger is Appreciated—Believed Burning of Durbar Tebts Was Done by

Incendiary, London, Dec. 16-Apprehension for the safety of King George in India is expressed openly in official circles. The rumor of the King's assassination on Friday was the natural outcome of the fear telt in London and shows how keenly the nerves are on edge of those whose material interests would be affected or who realize the danger of the crisis which would be precipitated if harm came to the sovereign. Every effort was made to persuade the King to abandon his visit, he was obdurate in the face of the evidence of Indian unrest which was seeking

an opportunity such as the royal presence would afford to demonstrate its strength. Those whose advice he did not heed now feel justified in saying "I told you so." An appreciation of the danger of the situation is shown by Parliament their present treatment of the an-

nouncement of the removal of the capital from Calcutta to Delhi and the adjustment of the boundaries of Bengal and Assam. Criticism was stifled on account of the desire not to reflect on the King Emperor, but the main consideration, which was best implied by Bonar Law the leader of the Opposition in

the House of Commons, is that it would be dangerous to the King's safety to agitate the subject while royalty is in India. While reports that the burning of

the Durbar tents was caused by in-cendaries have been discountenanced by the press, the belief is widespread that they were purposely set on fire. The public will breathe a sight of relief when the Indian excursion passes into history.

Well Known Actor Married. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 16-James J. Harkett the well-known actor, was married to Miss Beatrice Mackley of London, England, in Milwaukee yescated emphatically that he would terday, according to an announce-veto the Sulzer resolution instantly if ment today. The wedding was enshrouded in considerable secrecy. The ceremony was performed in the office

of a local attorney, the nuptial knot being tied by Judge Donovan. Steamship Companies Merge. London, Dec 17-Announcement was made today of the merger of the Union Castle line, the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. and the Elder Demoster line ,making a total of 181

Falling Walls Crush Many Beneath the Debris-Shock Causes a Near Panic at Mexico City-Telegraph and Telephone Poles Snapped Off.

Mexico City, Dec. 16-At least thirty-six persons were killed in Colima province today by an earthquake of vicient intensity, according to reports several craters long thought to be extinct. The 'quake caused a near panic here. Hundreds rushed to the Zocala, where they ran aimlessly about or fell on their knees in prayer. Telegraph and telephone poles were snapped and for a time this city was

without light and electric power on account of the breaking of the cables, but aside from the crashing of the adobe walls no serious damage was GIVES LIE DIRECT TO GOMPERS.

President of Manufacturers' Association Peclares He Was Not Credulous.

Chicago, Dec. 17-The lie direct was applied to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor here this afternoon by President Kirby, of the American Manufacturers' association, who, before the national business congress, compared unionism as represented by the Federation of Miss Barton has been gradually Laffor with the Ku Kiux Kian and the Blackhand, and urged the crushing cf

Kirby said: "When Gompers was advised that the McNamaras had confessed he said: 'I am astounded.' He