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present day.

for their stock.

new western route.

were also advocated

That this convention express its PRESIDENT-ELECT TAFT by the prime minister of Alberta that the school ordinance shall be amend-GLIMPSES INTO FUTUR **U.F. OF A. ELECT** THEIR OFFICERS ed so as to provide for the creation of

school districts in prescribed areas where less than twelve children of (Continued from Page One.)

He said that in order to start

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he thought that it would be impractic-

able to handle that sum of money

of transportation.

An Official Organ.

for the agriculturists of Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta, Mr. Part

ridge recommended "The Grain

suitable for the purpose of attaining

thorough recognition of either pro-

Growers' Association, also spoke in

the Grain Growers' Guide.

Guide" as being the most

On the question of an official organ

school age reside. Further resolved, that provision be made for the crea-Harrison and to draft market, railtion into school districts of areas of way and other important committees. this week a select committee will five miles or less where six children or less reside." Carried. D. W. Warner, of Clover Bar, prowait on the provincial government to

present the resolutions which have been passed in convention. The question of the official organ, one of the most important considera-tions before the U.F.A. convention whereas it is the fre-quent practice of the Canadian Paci-fic Railway in disposing of its land to reserve the coal rights thereon; and association, President-Elect Taft gave Augusta, Ga., Jan. 11-In a speech here tonight before the Augusta Bar whereas, by an improvident bargain made by the government of Canada, two or three decades this country and one on which the most controversy was expected was sprung on the that corporation is enabled to escape "must decide whether our institution taxation on the land that it retains in its possession, which involves a great stand." The institution of private When the vote was put three propositions were to be voted voted nide"; ers; be it resolved that this conven-and lice drawn to the attention of the pro-a severe test and the lawyers of the The Grain Growers' Guide" "The Alberta Homestead." tion draws to the attention of the pro-vincial government the advisability f (3) that the point be left to the direc-tors to decide. The vote was cast in favor of the Grain Growers' Guide Vice-president Sheppard, of Strathcona, occupied the chair. E. A. Partridge, of Santaluta, Sask-

atchewan, opened a plea for the Grain Growers' Guide by speaking before the convention on the question of co operation as a solution for the econ omic problem before the farmer of the He dwelt on the present situation of grain prices and pointed out the advisability of farmers working together, so that they might be assured of an equitable price to such branches of the United Farm eré' Association in cities, towns and sent institutions and of our present villages through the province that of whether the use of the question

for their stock. Touching on the question of fin-ances, Mr. Partridge illustrated how where agricultural societies do not ex-where agricultural societies do not ex-served, and to the test, as well, of Sell at \$24.66. ances, Mr. Partridge illustrated how the institution of farmers' banks help, where agricultural societies do not ex-ed the farmers in financing, their ist; and also that the association be whether the courts and the lawyers beempowered to hold a fair in such cithind the courts shall maintain themies, towns or villages that have agrisuch a bank a sum of at least half a lies, towns or villages that have agri-million dollars would be required, and cultural societies at the request of he thought that it would be impractic. Such societies in such cities, towns or opposed to our present institutions. villages." Carried. "The institution of private property, Proposed by C. G. Montgomery and seconded by J. Woodford: "Whereas, Continuing, the speaker opened the

gretted that farmers often had to part with as much grain in three months cause great destruction to growing as should be distributed in any one crops in portions of our province; be year. He wished every success to the it resolved, that the department of agriculture be requested to give care ful attention to the matter of investigating these pests and use some con-

tagious disease as a means of extermnation."-Carried. sented in combinations of capital. "We must recognize today that those as. the government of the province of Alberta has been working for the past combinations may be hurtful and it He promised that should the few years endeavoring to fax the lands,

United Farmers adopt the Guide, of certain railway companies in the arguments in court and by judges will submit a definite offer in writing. there would be an office probably in province, we wish to express our aphemselves and by the arguments of Calgary, while representative writers preciation of this work. We regret, lawyers in legislatures, to lay down in charge of the different however, the slowness with which the he line of limitation, which shall inplaces, in order to discuss the particu-lar country's requirements. ar country's requirements. T. A. Crier, a representative to the against the railway companies be

individualism and freedom of property the one hand, and shall stay the

DEFRAUDED THE PUBLIC.

Coffevville, Kansas, Jan. 17 .- Th

EDMONTON BULLETIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1909

Passenger Train Hits Standing Freight No One Was Killed.

He Says Methods of Civilization and Our Present Institutions Must Stand Severe Test—Private Prop-west of this city this morning with sault. Undergo Greatest As-sault. Will Undergo Greatest As-sault. No. one was killed, but twenty-three persons were injured, one probably fatally, and many badly. Mrs. S. P. Powell, of North Children and State Stat

**GLIMPSES INTO FUTURE** 

Fixed at \$250 per Annum. eral of her ribs were broken and she is injured internally. The injured Regina, Sask., Jan. 13 .- At the opening of the legislature yesterday afternoon Premier Scott announced were taken to the Good Samaritan

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT

COLLISION ON MISSOURI PACIFIC THE SASKATCHEWAN

Hospital in this city. The wreck occurred just after the vincial government the advisability if making a careful investigation with the same time preventing the harm-view to determining whether it would not be possible to tax these coal rights on the principle that they are of suf-fecient value to reserve they of public expenditure." Carried. Bice Sheppard, Strathcona, propos-ed, and F. H. Herbert seconded "That it is the opinion of this coal-wet to a tale of such discipline. "That it is the opinion of this coal-wet to a tale of next week. Bice strathcona, propos-ed, and F. H. Herbert seconded "That it is the opinion of this coal-wet to a tale of next week. Bice strathcona, propos-ed and F. H. Herbert seconded "That it is the next decade, or two decades, to a tract and biscipline. "That it is the opinion of this coal-wet to a tale of a text decade, or two decades, to the country as the bench has so the coales to a test of our pre-ent institutions and of our present to such branches of the United Farm-ers' Association in cities towns and of our present thouge the track. "The disting the next decade, or two decades, to such branches of the United Farm-ers' Association in cities towns and of our present thouge the track. "The taiture of the United Farm-ers' Association in cities towns and of our present thouge the track. "The taiture of the United Farm-ers' Association in cities towns and of our present thouge the track. "The taiture of the United Farm-ers' Association in cities towns and of our present thouge the track. "The taiture of the United Farm-ers' Association in cities towns and of our present thouge the track. "The taiture of the United Farm-ers' Association in cities towns and of our present thouge the track. "The taiture of the Conternet the track." "The taiture of the United Farm-ers' Association in cities towns and of our present though the track. "The taiture of the United Farm-ers' Association in cities towns and the track." "The taiture of the United Farm-ers' Association in cities towns and the track." "The taiture of the United Fa

the liquor license act, said that last

Winnipeg, Jan. 17-Saturday' meeting hours from 10 to 10.30 in cities only. of the civic power committee was a long It had been uniform throughout the Montreal was discovered here today. and discoursive one. There was consider-province, but considering the require- when Grand Trunk detectives found The institution of private property, I have had occasion to say a number of times and I don't hesitate to re-peat it, next to that of personal lib-liting of the human race than any other institution that we have in our able fencing over the actual basis for erty has had more to do with the up-likiting of the human race than any other institution that we have in our community; but we have reached a time when we must recognize certain limitations, which previous conditions did not require by the restrain of, in the form of statutory law the use of Steve Wilson proposed and Philip private property wherever it is repre-steve Wilson proposed and Philip private property wherever it is repre-tawa. Six per cent. was mentioned on other change was an omission. intention was that Christmas, Th Th earnings to arrive at a capitalization basis of earnings. It was finally agreed intention was that Christmas Thanks-

giving and Good Friday should be the same as Sunday, but the act omitted the permission to have liquor On Its New System. to allow the matter to stand until 4 must fail to our profession, through o'clock Monday afternoon, when Mann with meals as permitted on Sundays. Bradshaw (Conservative,

Prince Albert) opposed the amend-U.S. UNDER PROHIBITION. refere, as little as possible, with Within a Few Years Total Prohibition ments as a breach of faith with the

temperance people. He objected to this as class legislation and if the Will Prevail, Says Chaffin. on the one hand, and shall stay the progress toward injurious monopoly on the other. We have got to work out the problem more or less by ex-periment, but in that working out we have got to depend upon the clear-headed lawyer, both at the bar and on the bench and in the legislature." Toronto, Jan. 17.—Hon. Eugene Chaffin, of Chicago, Prohibitionist candidate for the United States presi-tent of an hour. It was a retrograde 3,000 people at a temperance meeting in Massey Hall this afternoon. He said that ninety per cent. of the young men of Chicago never attend church.

This, he said, was largely due to the been embodied in the act they would liquor traffic. Oklahoma has been have been considered just and reason-Frank Law, Toronto Broker, Guilty of Wildcatting. Toronto, Jan. 17—Frank Law, a prominent local mining broker, was

while it

responsibilities.

proximately not due

**COMMODITY PRICES** China's Futile Effort to Secure Amer MAINTAIN STRENGTH can Alliance Noted in Japan. Tokio, Jan. 16 .- The Hochi, discus ing the failure of . Tank Shao Yis' mission to Washington, says it was Amendments Introduced by Attorney-mission to Washington, says it was General Passed Second Reading always an open eservet that the ob-Bradstreet's Says Upward Swing in Prices Since June Last Has Kept

Pate With Growth of Confidence and Without Division of House-Clos- ject of the mission was other than ing Hour in Cities Extended to to express gratitude for the return of 10.30 O'clock-Club License Fee part of the Boxer indemnity, although Improvement in Trade and Industria Channels. the exact object of it is unknown. "The visit," says the Hochi, "is re-

TANG SHAO YIS' FAILURE.

New York, Jan. 14.-Bradstreets togarded as the prelude to important diplomatic developments between morrow will say. Things in the general business situation are largely America and China." Such rumors favorable. Spring orders are being are widely diffused. The Hochi was placed in fairly liberal quantities at that the chief justice of the province had consented and would secure when Tang was in Japan. Realiz-Hospital in this city, The wreck occurred just after the passenger train had rounded the bend. The freight crew left here with the intention of making Dearing before the passenger train left there. When the crew discovered the passenger the passenger train left there week. the crew discovered the passenger train left there as a round to the mark the construct of the passenger train left there. When the crew discovered the passenger train left there as a round to the mark the construct of the passenger train left there. When the crew discovered the passenger train left there as a round to the mark the construct of the passenger train left there. When the crew discovered the passenger train left there as a round to the mark the construct of the passenger train left there. When the crew discovered the passenger train left there as a round to the province the enquiry the mid-the crew discovered the passenger train left there as a round to the province the enquiry the mid-the crew discovered the passenger train left there as a round the province the enquiry the mid-the crew discovered the passenger train left there as a round the province the enquiry the mid-the crew discovered the passenger train left there as a round the province the enquiry the mid-the crew discovered the passenger train left there as a round the province the province the enquiry the mid-the crew discovered the passenger train left there as a round the province t Hon. Mr. Turgeon, attorney-general, sired to conclude an alliance with pect of tariff revision tends to develop a gave notice that he would move on

> things are certainly improving. Al-though business in the iron and steel ond reading of the amendments to WERE BOOKED AS SCENERY. ines is not appearing in the volume

ssion's act was practically new leg- Wholesale Scheme for Smuggling expected, belief in the forthcoming islation and the government had found it advisable to make several tariff revision being somewhat of Chinese Into United States. deterring influence, industries in gen-

PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER CARS.

the products of the country.

ger cars will cost \$7,000 each.

sweeper be purchased.

the

and to be

The city commissioners' report

commended also that a sprinkler and

Spinal Meningitis Epidemic.

"pay-as-you-enter" pattern, e 42 feet over all. It is re-

The passen-

amendments, the only essential one being the extension of the selling hours from 10 to 10.30 in cities only. Chinamen into the United States from Chinamen into the United States from Chinamen into the United States from already going. Railway gross earnprovince, but considering the require-ments of the travelling public, it was the Celestials ensconced in a car book-time last year. Nevertheless th qualified, and this amendment was gling scheme. The Chinamen so far the fulfillment of that promise. The have refused to give any information. wheat belt, thus assuring that crop ample moisture or heavy snow cover-

SNOWSTORM IN NEW YORK.

Vienna, Jan. 17-A malignant epi- contend with in some of the residen-

Calgary, January 16.-Calgary Death Results.

Has Serious Effect on Traffic-One tends to send an exhibit to the Seattle fair. The city will send

cidents, a bad tie-up of the elevated

the surface railroads, and besides ad-

ded three inches of snow to the city's streets. The street cleaning depart-

ment now has six inches of snow to

train service, and a general tie-up o

New York, Jan. 17-The brisk northspecimens of manufactured work and east storm, which today piled, first snow, then sleet, on top of the remnants of last week's snowfall, brought commends that the city install cars more difficulty and suffering to pattern, city than the previous storm. caused at least one death, several ac

ket had a genuine Saturday about it. Winnipeg cash wheot-No.

thern, 99½; N. 2, 96½; No. 3, No. 4, 88; No. 5, 82½; No. 6, 78; feed, 69½; rejected 1-1 Northern rejected 1-2 Northern, 911/4; 1-3 Northern, 88; rejected 2-1 ern, 91¾; rejected 2-2 Northern, rejected 2-3 Northern, 88¾.

Winter wheat-No. 1 Alberta 96. Oats-No. 2 white, 37%; white, 35%; feed, 35%; No.

Barley-No. 3, 46; No. 4, 433

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* COMMERCIAL MARKET

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The feature of the business market square during the wa the moderation in the Several teamsterm asked a \$4.50 per ton but few got m \$4 per ton. As high as \$6 was received the Farmers with hay to sell felt prices should rise in keepi coal, but there was no mater the hay quotations. Oats ha from 2c to 3c higher, the top p the week being 30c per bush eral farm produce found a rea but with the exception of dress and beef not much has been Coal Lake trout have been market all week and sell at 7 per lb. The week before Circ trout from the same lake sold per lb.

Quotations are as follows: Dressed meats-Beef, 5c to 6 lb for the best, and 4c per lb ferior quality. Dressed hogs carcase for 6½ c to 7c per lb. Fish-Whitefish are selling per lb. Coal Lake trout at 8c Feed-Oats are firmer at 27c per bu. Feed barley is worth bushel, and malting barley 350 Feed wheat is worth 50c to hushel

Hay-Hay strikes a firm and may rinks a min and market alternately, but prices vary. Timothy is quoted at \$14; upland, \$8 to \$10; slough \$8. Green feed is selling at \$8 and straw at \$3 per load. Butter and Eggs-No eggs an ing, but the price will range fr to 50c per dozen. Good butter ing at 30c per 1b. Poultry-Receipts are very

Chickens are selling at 11c to 1 Coal-Demand strong with pri

to \$4.50 per ton. SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARK

Winnipeg, Jan. 17 .-- The market was only moderately Liverpool was unchanged, and can markets were all higher, strength almost from the sta gain was 1/2 for May, 3/8 for September in Chicago, and and July in Minneapolis. peg the advance was ½ for Ja ¼ for May and July. This out prices again above an basis and there was little or port trade during the morning. was little news as to the winter wheat, and the whol

official organ. M.D. that paper.

from the Manitoba Grain spedily rushed to completion so that

D. W. Warner, of Clover Bar, sup-ported the continuance of "The Al-berta Homestead" as the official or-gan. "The Farm and Ranch Review," of Calgary, and the "Great West"

J. H. Thamer, editor of the "Great This was an amendment introduced

West," made a speech, in which he by R. C. Owen to a motion introduced, hinted that the Great West would be-come the property of the "Grain committee is composed of Messrs.

Growers' Guide" in case the latter Ball, Owens, Hallman and Geddes.

he revenue to be derived by the taxa-

same to the board of directors

tion of this land can be provided for

Watt, editor of "The Alberta be convention, stating that there is room for more tahn one agricul- incore tahn one agricul Homestead," left the matter entirely to the convention, stating that there rectors. was room for more tahn one agricul- the table. tural

journal in Alberta. He said Philip C. Hamilton proposed and given, gave immediate notice of an that The Homestead had always Mr. Sachey seconded: "That this as-striven in the past to serve the far-sociation apply to the railway commers' interests, and it would continue missioners to compel the railway com- give evidence in the extradition pro-

mers' interests, and it would continue to do so in the future. Evening Session. President Bower occupied the chair in the lower hall last evening. W. F. Stevens, live stock commissioner, who was to have addressed the con-gresent and spoke a few words. dresses on the chilled meat trade were ""that a resolution be made his application for bail will be presented to the ""that a resolution be made his application for bail will be suppressed by the prince upon indresses on the chilled meat trade were "that a resolution committee was one expected from E. J. Palmer, and Frank Whiteside, of Stettler, but the people of the initiative referendum the people of the initiative referendum." The case is one which has excited an immense amount of interest and the poople of the initiative referendum. former misunderstood the hour ap-pointed and Mr. Whitesides was sud-

Minor resolutions were put before the meeting and passed. Copies of memorials to the government, were read, praying for the acquisition of lenly called to the coast. the meeting and passed. Copies of

memorials to the government were read, praying for the acquisition of terminal and internal elevators. Mr

Mauser led in the debate on the me-morial. He pointed out that the far-Wm. Meakin, Seriously Injured Yorkton, Sask., May Recover. mers are at the mercy of the private companies, and that the situation Yorkton, Sask., Jan. 18-Wm. Mea-

cannot be relieved until the farmers kin, a man sixty-seven years of age, get control of the elevators them- residing between Shoal Lake and selves. D. Warner, who has given Hamiota, while attempting to board considerable thought to the question, Saturday morning's eastbound express felt that the prospect for a western at the station here, slipped and fell Premier Roblin Signs Reply to Grain outlet for grain gave a somewhat new between the train and the station light to the internal elevator question. In this Mr. Warner was backed by platform. Both trucks of the rear coach passed over his right arm near

bis shoulder and wrist and he was a so injured about the face and on others, who telt that Vancouver could be counted on for co-operation. The olution was finally adoptlowing res he body. He was taken to the Victoria hosed: "That this convention places on record its approval with the movement made by the inter-provincial of Manitoba and Saskatchecouncil

wan for the government ownership of Further Resolutions

In addition to the partial list of re clutions published on Friday the fol-lowing were placed before the conven-

tion. Several were strongly opposed and dismissed while others were plac-FIRE IN C. N. R. ROUND HOUSE ed on the table for consideration at At Dauphin-Stock of Stores Were

next convention. The resolutions ar Destroyed. Dauphin, Jan. 18-Fire broke out erament monopoly.

as follows: J. J. Gregory proposed, and G. W. Smith seconded, "That, inasmuch as it has been found that in exploiting the American market by trial ship-ments of beef cattle, that the chief obstacle in the way of successful and profitable shipment was the 27% per tire stock of stores was practically de-entering the United States, and as the United States government has shown a disposition to take the initiative in a disposition to take the initiative in ous but for the good work of the fire lature of Ontario to make certain demolished. K. W. Woods, fireman fetting down the tariff bars between department. The blaze was prevented from spreading to the office adjoining. Canada and the United States, with a from spreading to the office adjoining. view to better trade relations; there-fore be it resolved that the United cleaning up the debris and making Farmers of Alberta improve the op-portunity thus presented and hereby building can be rebuilt. The loss on put itself on record in favor of reci- stock is \$6,000, and on the building

ocity of free trade in beel stock . s tween Canada and the United ates, and the secretary of this asso- tion be instructed herewith to	\$500.				
	G	bld	Medals	for	Ariators.

ciation be instructed herewith to make known to the respective gov-ernments the expression of this con-vention." Carried. Jas. J. Stanton, Vegreville, pro-posed, and John Campbell seconded, some time next week.

the U. F. A. be incorporat- prominent local mining broker, was

and right of recall "---Carried an immense amount of interest, espe-secretary Fream announced that the numbering of the local union would was concerned in the flotation of sev-eral much advartiged and the flotation of sev-eral much advartiged and the secret de angre in the war lord has caused an immense amount of interest, espe-tion of the local union would an immense amount of interest, espe-tion of the local union would an immense amount of interest, espe-tion of the local union would an immense amount of interest.

cific charge in the Highland Mary latest reports, Prince Nicholas is case was of issuing fraudulent pros- about to make a trip to Russia to see pectuses. Russell, whose whereabouts what his sworn friend and ally the are unknown, was stated by counsel for Law to be the real offender, Law

being a mere tool. THE ELEVATOR QUESTION.

Growers.

Members of Federal House Gathering i Ottawa for Session Trenton, N.J., Jan. 17-That it is Ottawa, Jan. 17-The western members

are the first to arrive in numbers for the than to keep him alive, is shown by work going on there for a long time Winnipeg, Jan. 17-Premis Roh' opening of parliament on Wednesday. A the annual report of the New Jersey coach load of members from the middle state prison. His statement is to the west who left Winnipeg on Friday night, have arrived. They were preceded by were kept last year at a trifle less

the Grain Growers' association on the latter's proposal for government Dr. McIntyre of Strathcona, C. A. Mc- than 32 cents per day per capita pital here, and it was found necessary ownership of internal elevators. The Grath of Lethbridge, G. W. Bradbury of whereas it cost\$7,008.46 to conduct the o that here, and it was found necessary report was then sent west for the sig-o amputate the arm and the shoulder natures of Premiers Scott and Ruth-have been here for some time. All the This affected both the institution and ciety, who presided, advised a proand the doctors expect that he will be British Columb'a members have arrived. its inmates, the latter losing the usual test against the proposed daily Bible curative properties. Tight, tickling, or

WESTERNERS FIRST THERE.

and the doctors expect that he will recover. He is the father of a grown-up family and was on his way home from Foam Lake, where he had been on a visit to one of his sons. action, Premier Scott recently anwhen the signing of the roll commences, partment officials renewed their activthat if the government as- there will be but few members in the ity on Saturday, raiding the premise

sumed the ownership of the elevators, lew parliament missing . t would only be on the condition that the handling of grain became a gov-THE SWITCH WAS OPEN.

Passenger Train in Arkansas Collides raided was a negro club.

Three Killed in Collision. Little Rock, Ark., January 17 .- The Peoria, Ill., Jan. 15-Three train Rockland passenger train that le Memphis for the west last night en were killed tonight in a colision Toronto, Jan. 18-The Salvation 11.40, ran into an open switch and tween two freight trains on the Ch cago and Northwestern at Limestone Siding. Two other trainmen wer Both enduced at the next session of the legis-lature of Ontario to make certain demolished. K. W. Woods, fireman seriously injured, one of whom will

tions. The incorporation of the Army will give it a standing as a business Twenty-five passengers and the train crew were more or concern and enable it better to handle seriously injured. immigration and other branches of

Knocks Ontario's Power Scheme.

the work. The army's property, here-tofore held by General Booth as trus-tee, will be transferred to the Salva-tee, will be transferred to the Salvation Army incorporater and hereafter no property will be held in the name in reference to the Ontario Electrical Power Scheme. He declares that if the

of any individual. Ontario Government is persistent in its

lubs were to have the privilege of ed and the muscles atrophy and the selling liquor. The bill was read the children are doomed to be cripples cond time without a division, as for life. There are cases in which also was the bill respecting judges' or- the muscles of the lips and tongue be come paralyzed and death ensues. The lers, regarding matters not in court. The Land Titles Act was then passed through committee, with the exbeen discovered but the professor of

olas, of Montenegro, has not resigned, but his resignation is expected at any for further consideration. The rural an infectious nature. municipalities bill then proceeded committee. The amendment of H. C. Lisle (Liberal, Lloydminster)

The Great Northern Plans. powering councils to issue debentures St. Paul. Jan. 17.-President L. W

lus of the

o assist in the erection or enlarge- Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, 100 Injured in Tramway Strike. ment of a hospital, either within or on being asked regarding the truth of without the boundaries, was adopted, the statement that the Great North-Jan. 15.—The tramway strike conflict Hon. Mr. Motherwell stating that ern Railway would invade Winnipeg is becoming serious in spite of the inwas desirable to keep the and extend its line west through Man- tervention of the police and a crowd municipal machinery as cheap as pos- itoba to the coast said: "It has been attacked and burned several cars. I sible, nevertheless it would be well known for some time that we have is said that more than 100 were wound to inculcate the idea, sooner or later, acquired about \$2,000,000, worth of a and several killed.

disease has not yet

that they would have to assume larger terminal property in Winnipeg, also that we are asking a charter from the Repeats Pope's Warning. A return was brought down which Dominion government for the right to A return was brought down which bonning form the from the Canadian has warned his congregation that in con St. John, N.B. Jan, 18-Bishop Casey including interest, on account of seed boundary into Winnipeg, a distance formity with last Easter's instructions grain advanced last season, and that of about 70 miles. It is not true that of the Pope marriages between Catholics \$515,000, including interest, was ap- we are going to build a line to St. and Protestants performed by Protestant Paul and Minneapolis, for we already magistrates will not be regarded as marrun to the Canadian boundary from riages by the church.

Argument Against Capital Punishment here. "As to the western extension in

An Aged Bishop Dead. much more expensive to kill a man Manitoba, we have had construction Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 18-The Right Rev. eBrnard McQuaid, Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Rochester, and one of the best known prelates in

Jews Protest Daily Bible Reading. the States, died today, aged 87. He be-

Toronto Jan 17-At a Jewish meet came a bishop forty years ago. ing in the synagogue in the interests the Zionist movement, B. Stone, The tender leave s of a harmless lungchairman of the Toronto Zionist so- healing mountainous shrub, give to D Shoop's Cough Remedy its marvelous

readings in the public schools. He distressing coughs, quickly yield to the hid every congregation should send healing, soothing action of this splendid prescription--Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. protest before the meeting of the And it is so safe and good for children.

Winnipeg, Jan. 17-The license de- board of education Thursday night. as well. Containing no opium, choloro rm, or other harmful drugs, mothers Killed by Bullet in Leg.

should in safety always demand Dr Nanaimo, Jan. 16-William Holden, a Shoop's. If other remedies are offered member of a searching party looking for tell them No! Be your own judge! Sold young Johns who was lost in the woods by all dealers.



increasing.

Messina, Jan. 16 .- Another seve earthquake shock was felt on Friday Contribution to Italy. Washington, Jan. 14-Red Cross contributions to date for the earth-quake sufferers amount to \$725,000.

POLITICAL ARTICLE FRAUD.

New York, Jan. 13--- 3roughtoa Bra

denburg, the literary agent, accused of grand larceny in the second degree,

a connection with the sale of a po-tical article, purporting to have been

written by Grover Cleveland, will be

placed on trial a week from tomorrow

District Attorney Jerome was anxious

to have the trial begin tomorrow but

Bradenburg's counsel, S. B. Thomas,

urged the delay of a week in order to

call two witnesses who could not be

because they know that it dissolves

quickly — works in easily — and gives a delightful flavor to the

butter. Windsor Salt is pure-

and costs no more than the

If you want the best butter,

you must use the best salt

That means Windsor Salt.

cheap imported salts.

ought into court tomorrow.

Broughton Bradenburg Sold Article Purporting to be From Cleveland's

No. 4, 40<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. Flax—No. 1 Northwestern No. 1 Manitoba. 1.20. Winnipeg options: Wheat-Ja 98½, 99½; May 1.01¼, 1.01¼; 1.02½, 1.02‰. 273/, 273/, 273/, 273/,

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Oats-January 37%, 37%; 41½, 41¼. Flax—January 1.21, 1.22;

1.301/2, 1.28. American options: Chicage 1.05%, 1.061/4; July 963/4, 97; S ber 93%, 93%.

Minneapolis - May 1.07%, July 1.07%, 1.08.

MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKE

Winnipeg, Jan. 18 .- Wheat r were dull but firm today. Li % dto %d higher and com markets all somewhat higher. States markets opened unchan %c higher and all through the eld fairly firm, finally % higher than Saturday Winnipeg market was very of practically unchanged. Today are: No. 1 Northern, 99%; No thern, 96%; No. 3 Northern. 92 4 wheat,  $88\frac{1}{4}$ ; No. 5,  $82\frac{1}{2}$ ; 78; feed wheat.  $69\frac{1}{2}$ ; Alberta ter No. 1, 96; No. 2, 931/4; No. Futures—January 99%, Ma-July 1.02%. Oats—The feedin slightly easier, but prices ar changed except on May oats, No. 2 Canadi are down ¼. No. 2 Canad tern, 37%; No. 3 Canadian 35%; No. 1 feed. 36; No. Futures-Januar 37% May lev steady-No. 3, 46; No jected, 41; feed barley, 40) dull and unchanged—No.-1

tern, 1.22: No. 1 Manitoba, jected, 1.10. Futures-Janua May 1.28.

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATION \*\*\*\*\*\*

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ket good with the quality ceipts improving. Hog prichanged from last week. trade is rather dull, due weather preventing heavy Sheep are practically off even the retail butchers fi culty in getting a supply The J. Y. Griffin Co. han hogs and 365 cattle last w

ons are: Choice steers .. .. 2% c to 3% Butcher cattle .. 2% c to 23 Hogs, choice ...

Lambs P. Burns Co., quote prices as follows: Choice steers .. 21/20 Cows Butcher cattle.

Calves .... Hogs... Lambs

\$100,000 for Grain Elevator eapitalists today paid \$100,000 f a grain elevator on False c

Sacrifice of Life For Speed, New York, Jan. 17.—During 1908, 444 persons were killed outright and 35,000 injured in 56,481 accidents cn by 11,000.

Raiding Winnipeg's Blind Pigs.

Montreal, Jan. 18-Twenty-five of the

show that the births exceed the deaths the surface, elevated, subway and period of the previous year the deaths steam railroads of the city, accorling exceeded the births by 55,000. In the corresponding Another Quake at Stromboli.

Cause of Montreal Typhoid. hydro-electrical scheme it means a most prominent physicians have united at Stromboli, according to adv wasteful duplication and unfair compe- in declaring that the present typhoid ceived here from the island. most prominent physicians have united at Stromboli, according to advices re-

