(1991) 福田市市 (1991年)
FARMERS
and an and a second sec

THE WAY TO GET THE MOST FROM THE FARM. hogs and 53 calves. Very few export

MOST FROM THE FARM. Winnipeg Tree Press. When the farmers of the west begin their farm work next spring, it will be well for them to take for their witchword "cultivate." There is no-thing in the practice of agricultarc that will bring greater results than that will bring greater results than MOST FROM THE FARM. Winnipeg Tree Press. When the farmer of the west begin the farmer of the west begin the practice of agricultarc that will bring greater results than MOST FROM THE FARM. Winnipeg Tree Press. When the farmer of the west begin the farmer of the west begin the farmer of the west begin the practice of agricultarc that will bring greater results than MOST FROM THE FARM. Winnipeg Tree Press. When the farmer of the west begin the farmer of the west begin the practice of agricultarc that will bring greater results than that will bring greater results than that will bring greater results than MOST FROM THE FARM. West, there being very little more than 50,000 bushels of these oats in store at the terminal elevators of Fort Wil-the terminal elevators of Fort Wil-the terminal elevators of Fort Wil-the terminal elevators of the large amount which has been rejected and is unfit for seed. It is the general is unfit for seed. It is th that will bring greater results than will follow repeated, constant and \$4.90 to \$5.15. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

thorough cultivation. It needs no de-

thorough cultivation. It needs no demonstration to prove this. During the last year there has been in every community of this great western wheat-producing area, far mers, who, in the midst of great losses by drought, by frost, and by other na-have no primary control, who have reaped good crops, and have prosper-ed in spite of eircumstances that have mot worth battling against. The rea-son for this, if trouble were taken to fad it out, would be found to be that proper cultivation has been the prac-tice of the successful ones. It is true, there is no use in fighting the inevitable face to face. But there is another way to fight the inevitable. THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

the inevitable face to face. But there is another way to fight the ineuitable. The farmer may plant his seed, and by careful cultivation so conserve the natural energies that are expended in the production of plant life, that growth is encouraged and fostered to the limit. It does not matter what the outward conditions appear to be, the unseen forces that operate to produce growth are always in operation, con-stantly, never ceasing. It is for the farmer to give nature such encourage ment as is in his power. It is a fact that with ordinary enlti-vation in a dry season, twenty-two

There has been adopted in the arid and should be harrowing and proves should be harrowing in the atmosphere by allogical to the surface financial of the surface financial

on the surface. Moisture is taken up

on the surface. Moisture is taken up in the atmosphere by a process that is known as capillary attraction. Soil marticles laden with moisture coming shipments were heavy, running to Beef: particles laden with moisture coming in contact with the air give off the 5,700,000. This news was, in a mea-

son, of Edm suited for seeding purposes next, spring. A well known grain man who has district of Wetaskiwin.

ic ntch Red Deer.

\$10 to \$14. \$4 to \$4.50 \$5 to \$7.50.

Oats.

Barley.

Hay (baled in car lots.)

** ** ** *

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, The past few days. So rapid has been the advance that people are la inder the delusion that there a white oats, but but a delusion based of the second based of the

purchase site, build and furnish a schoolhouse. T. J. Coppock, Ingle-Clerks of District Courts. ton, treasurer. Highview Schoel District: \$800 to Thomas Kinnaird, for Joseph Driscoll, for district of Edbuild and equip a schoolhouse. J. C

Slater, High River, treasurer. Gopher School District: \$1,300 to erect and furnish a schoolhouse. Ed-Ednund F. Rigby, of Calgary, for win Jackson, Sedgewick, treasurer. Exshaw School District: \$1,700 to uild a schoolhouse, etc. W. W.

Ottawa Canadian Club

Chairman Knapp, of the interstate

experts of any kind as members of

district of Calgary, of Calgary, for Process Issuers. Peter Guin, of Lac Ste. Anne. John McKenty, of Lacombe. Deputy Sheriff. Claude Padget Mellor, of Evarts, for the indical Robertson, Exshaw, treasurer, Certificates of Incorporation. Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the following: the judicial district of Wetaskiwin, at Official Shorthand Writer. Greely Creek Lumber Co., Limited,

Harvey Ernest Cutler, of Wetaski-win, for the judicial district of Wet-Jalgary. Edi Limited, Edmonton. Crow's Nest Pass Hardware Co. Justices of the Peace

Ltd., Frank. McLuhan, of Mannville Marshall Hardware Co., Ltd., Medi-Ernest George Benwell, of Irvine. Robert Edward Tucker, of Coutts. cine Hat. Andrew James Creighton, of Cul

COMMISSION DOES Edward Burton Tway, of Talbot. Alba Webster Hall, of Olds. Frederick Joseph Hamilton Bedson f Dunvegan. Commissioners for Taking Affidavits Alexander Victor Bilton, of Calgary Samuel Hunter Adams, of Calgary. Henry Charles Richards, of Cal James, Mills, of the Dominion

Nicholas Rushton, of Leduc. Hugh Alfred Calder, of Sträthcona. John Eden Tysoe, of Edmonton. Andrew Reid, of Ponoka.

Fred Clark, of Stettler. Edgar Sylvester Clemens, of Sedge

Albert Reginald Yates, of Gleichen. Matthew A. Brimacombe, of Verhat body. nition John Archibald MacKenzie, of Cal-

John Henry Beeley, of Rimbey. Norman MacKinnon Smith, of Hel-

Duncan Ritchie, of Flagstaff. George A. Lavis, of Calgary. William Ferguson Ross, of Calgary T. A. Hornibrook, of Calgary. Norman Steckle, of Brownfield. George Harvey Scott, of ralbot. George T. Seymour, of Calgany. Charles Edward Carthew. hite Whale Lake.

John Cameron, of Edmonton. William George Slack of Montreal Alphonse Lamoureux, of Lamour-William B. Livingston, of Okotoks expert, provided above everything else, Ashworth Anderson, of Okotoks. vithout bias. Official Auditors. C. E. McGowan, of Killam.

James Blar, of Granum.
A. W. G. Allen, of Red Deer.
John Quinton Moore, of Content.
E. S. Hussey, of Evarts.
A. H. Middleton, of Calgary.
L. A. S. Dack, of Hardisty.
Samuel G. Wark, of Strathcona.
Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

George Immeson, of Stony Plain.

The increase in the number of ac-idents, Mr. Mills believes to be due matched for make, and from same mare Edgar Richardson, of Edmonton. John T. Vosburg, of Granum. Blair, of Granu



Absolutely Pure as Required by the Pure Food Laws of 1907

LEAD PACKETS ONLY Blue Label 40c, Red Label 50 AT ALL GROCERS TEACHERS WANTED. STRAYED.

TEACHER WANTED-FOR WILLOW STRAYED - SEPTEMBER LAST, 3-1 Flat School District, 750; duties to begin at once. Apply to R. J. Stirrett, ed L) on left shoulder. Wild. William-Sec.-Treas., Bardo P.O., Alberta. son Bros., 608 Fraser onton Mortgage Corporation TEACHER WANTED FOR ASPE- STRAYED - YELLOW HOUND: L lund S. D. No. 758 (near Black-falds); salary \$50 per month. To com-liamson Bros., 603 Fraser. bitch. Reward for return to Wilmence as early as possible. Address E. Wigmore, Sec.-Treas,, Blackfalds, STRAYED-CAME TO THE PREMIS-D. es of the undersigned about four months ago, a roan steer, short horns, Alta TEACHER WANTED-FIRST CLASS no brand, also red 2-year old heifer. certificated teacher, protestant male Owner can have same by A VALUABLE WORK or female (male preferred) wanted for perty and paying expenses. John Fraser, Lower Settlements. ary Fifty Dollars per month. Duties to commence on or about February 17th. STRAYED-TO MY PREMISES ON This school (35 children) is magnificently or about April, 1907, bay horses located on Lac la Nome the Naples of years old, weighing about 1300. No Railway Commission. Tells of La- the west. The Union Jack flies during brand. Owner can have same by paving bors of the Board-Address Before Secretary-treasurer, Sion P.O. Alta., expenses. If not claimed by 15th Febru ary, 1908, the horse will be sold. Albert Savrard, Spruce Grove. FOR SALE. CTRAYED-TO THE PREMISES OF Ottawa, Feb. 5-Dr. James Mills, of the board of railway commissioners, addressed the Canadian club on the constitution, jurisdiction, and work of Samples of these cats exhibited at the the undersigned, a buckskin cay use (no bland) and filly colt. Owner can have same by paying expenses and prov-P. Sinclair, St. Albert. ing property. 11-54-25, west of 4th. Edmonton Seed Fair, Feb. 13th and 14th, The comparing the Canadian board and can be seen at the Bulletin Office, TRAYED - FROM MY PREMISES with the commission of the United Price 85 cents per bushel. Will be sold April last, black 3 year old mare, branded J P on left shoulder also 2-year-

old bay mare, branded D on left shouldrailway experts on the American body. FOR SALE-TWELVE HORSE POWer; had 3 white legs. Reward for return to Louis Derval, Edmonton P.O. Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, he explained, had never favored the appointment of R, Strathcona. STRAYED - TO MY PREMISES about Dec. 1st, sorel horse weighing bout 1100. Owner can have same by

experts of any kind as members of the commission. He wanted men of a different type. Mr. Knapp's view was that experts could be employed harness; also a number of Clydesdale proving property and paying expenses. heavy work horses, gentle in any proving property and paying expenses, heavy work horses, gentle in any E. A. Rand, three miles west Edmonton, was that experts could be employed harness; also a number of Clydesdale to give the commissioners the benefit of their advice. "My own opinion," said Dr. Mills, "is that a man should not be excluded from a railway com-mission because he happens to be an mission because he happens to be an near C.N.R. track.

lad over 16 years old. Board given repert, provided above everything else, a is clearly and manifestly a manifestly a

Bombay, Feb. 5-Hindoos, Mohan medans and Parsees combined to ho a large meeting here today to prote against the action of the Transva government regarding the registration Aciatica Many Europeans att

topol and Simferanol. Odessa, Feb. 5-Arrests to the num ber of 150 have been effected by police at Sebastopol and Simte n connection with the discovery several hundreds of powerful py line bombs. The investigations n by the police prove conclusively the bombs were intended for th struction of the Black Sea fleet. Sebastopol and the Black Sea have earned for themselves an une

THEY WOULD DESTROY

THE BLACK SEA FLEET

A Case of Dissatisfaction and Insul ordination—Mutiny on One Shi Followed by 150 Arrests at Sebas

able notoriety in the matter of di fection and insubordination. Re tionary doctrines have found adherents among the crews, who h on many occasions shown their ness to put them into practice. most recent incident of naval insu dination was the mutiny of the cre the destroyer Skory at Vladivos on October 30. The red flag was he ed and the vessel steamed into bay and opened fire on the town troops on shore. She was bombar by the gunboat Mandshur and son destroyers, and most of the mutinee were killed.

The most dangerous outbreak of a was the naval mutiny which occurre at Sebastopol in June, 1905, on boar the Kniaz Potemkin, arising out of complaint as to rations. The secon officer shot a sailor, and the enrage crew, after killing most of the officer sailed to Odessa, where they land the body of their comrade, and inst gated the working men of the town a series of riots which cost hundre of lives. From that time forward t naval authorities have kept a wate ful eye on Sebastopol, and have mad repeated attempts to eliminate the volutionary element. One of thes was made recently by Admiral Virer who took the drastic course of dismi sing 7,000 of the 8,000 dockyard la orers for insubordination. The resu was to add fuel to the flame of d content, and for some time Admir Viren was practically a prisoner in l own house. As a further precaution against a rising the fleet was sent of a cruise, and in its absence the sa ors' barracks were searched, and lis were found dividing all the officers i to three categories, to whom three (grees of punishment were assigned.

OBJECT TO REGISTRATION. Indians in Transvaal Protest Again

ed. The speakers indignantly prot

ed against the treatment accorder

dians in the Transvaal and they w excitedly and prolongedly applaud

The following samples are culled fro

a number of the declamations :--"The word empire has lost its men

ing when one subject-is ill treated

in the South African war deserved

"The heroic service of the Indian

Their Treatment by Government.

particles laden with moisture coming in contact with the air give off the blanket between the air and the moisture. By interposing the dust moisture laden articles, the attracuon ceases. This is the end of cultiva-tion. It is not the only benefit of cultiva-tion, however. In addition to the fact that cultivation brings into action soil elements that are the life of teh growing plant. every stroke of the harrows kills innumerable rou, weeds. After the grain is up, it is beneficial to harrow. Frequent harrowing in the early part of the season, with the teeth set back, will do no harm to the growing crops and will ensure clean fields. If the farming interests would come

ensure clean fields. If the farming interests would come rather the world markets were returnfor afull realization of the truths in the foregoing and would till smaller areas, legitimate values. This does not Oats. thoroughly, they would solve many of havd to lower levels, as for the period Malting,

Northwestern No. 1 95c.

if the hoe had been used, and not the sprinkling can, there would have been LIVE STOCK MEN COMPLAIN. Glycerined, sprinkling can, there would have been no cracks, and, consequently, no evap-oration? The hoe would have pro-duced a dust surface, which would have prevented evaporation. So it is always wise after a rain, whether it be soil rocker when the land becomes day, in order to keep in the moisture that has accumulated, what was al-ready there.

LIVE STOCK CONVENTION. Ottawa, Feb. 6.—At the general convention of the National Live Stock the sasociation this afternoon. Geo. H. Greig was booked to lecture on commercial live stock, but the order was changed. W. K. Nicholson, Winnipeg, was absent and his paper on dressed meat was read by Mr. Greig. In his remarks the chief points were

peg, was absent and his paper on dressed meat was read by Mr. Greig. In his remarks the chief points were that refrigerators were superior to ice houses for keeping meat. He also stated that Canadian hams and ba cons stood exceptionally high in the warld's produce market, while from Eastern Ontario came better goods than from the rest of the Dominion. Farmers should supply a larger quan-tity of hogs, and so keep the United States food cut of the country. When Western Canada scured more trans-portation, farmers would be better off in quantity and quality of their stock.

in quantity and quality of their stock. OATS SCARCE AND HIGH.

Live Stock.

Turnips, per lb., Cabbage, per lb.,

Coroners, ositions. Frederick Warrington Stockton. "The board," he said, "has been wan.)kotoks. looking sharply after railway compan-John Andrew Tierney, of St. Albert. ies regarding the arrangement and Notaries Public. condition of their yards, location and condition of switches, use of necessary Theodore Brandley, of Stirling. John William Tipton, of Strathcona. Francois Adam, of Camrose. yard lights, use of their rolling stock and the use of safety appliances on Edward Hunter Dawson, of Days-28c. to 30c. Clinton C. Reed, of Ponoka. could, in directing the attention of John McKenty, of Lacombe. John William Geddie Morrison, of seem to call for careful consideration 25c. to 35c. and possible action, with a view of protection to the travelling public and Bowden, Pound Keepers. George Spence, of Dog Pound; the pound to be kept on the north-west taken in a considerable number of quarter of section 4 township 30 range cases, but with very meagre results because under the present conditions 4 west of the fifth meridian. 4 west of the fifth meridian. A. McGuire, of Harland; the pound to be kept on the north-west quarter of section 25 township 47 range 13 west of the fourth meridian. because, under the present conditions, the public mind, as represented by the average jury, seems strongly op-posed to the punishment of men for negligence or recklessness in the man-·: \$5 to \$7 \$8 to \$10. . \$8 to \$12. quarter of Section 3 township 55 range
33.50
26 west of the fourth meridian.
33.50
35.51
30 west of the fourth meridian.
33.52
32 west of the fourth meridian.
33.52
32 west of the fourth meridian.
33.53
32 west of the fourth meridian.
33.54
35.50
36 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty; the concrete examples. A standard the fourth meridian.
35.50
35.50
36 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty; the concrete examples. A standard to be kept in section 26 town35.50
35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty; the concrete examples. A standard to be kept in section 26 town35.50
35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty; the concrete examples. A standard to be kept in section 26 town35.50
35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty; the concrete examples. A standard to be kept in section 26 town35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty; the concrete examples. A standard to be kept in section 26 town35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty; the concrete examples. A standard to be kept in section 26 town35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty; the concrete examples. A standard to be kept in section 26 town35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty; the concrete examples. A standard to be kept in section 26 town35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty; the section 26 town35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty in section 26 town35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty in section 26 town35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty in section 26 town35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty in section 26 town35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty in section 26 town35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty in section 26 town35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty in section 26 town35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty in section 26 town35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty in section 26 town35 TR. E: Brown, of Kitscoty in section 26 town35 TR. E: Brown, of Kit \$3.00 pound to be kept in section 26 town-ship 50 range 3 west of the fourth meridian. Stock Inspectors. \$123 per car. Grain for export from Windsor to Montreal \$6 per car, from R. A. Reed, of Chigwell. 35c. D. H. Moore, of Islay. Owen Sound \$7.50; Guelph, \$9; and Toronto \$6 per car. All transcontin-A. Johnston, Kitscoty. Fire Guardian. ental traffic from eastern Canada to William Moore, of Ewing. British Columbia terminals, \$15 per

Wolf Bounty Inspectors. Ernest Bell, of Lochend. Charles Grayson, of Cochrane. Game Guardians. 1000 Ernest Bell, of Lochend. Charles Grayson, of Cochrane, Resignations and Retirements. John Jost Gaetz, of Red Deer; de-\$3.50 puty sheriff. \$3. puty sheriff. \$3. A. Mitchell, of Edmonton; chief

currency under certain restrictions. Mr. Shaw said that in 1906 the rail-. 3c. to 4e: tice of the peace. Gray Turgeon, of Hardisty; official roads of the country made contracts for \$80,000,000 worth of rolling stock. Dur-New School Districts.

New School Districts. have been ing the past year the amount contractured for was only \$8,000,000. Of the \$80,-000,000 for which contracts were made in 1906, approximately \$6,000,000 was lost in the sixty days immediately preceding the flurry. This amount, he said, was lost to the labor of the contract. was lost to the labor of the country. "Loss of confidence has been respon-

sible more than anything else for the Prominent Farmer Dead.

to 6c. Thomas Bagley, schior trustee.
. 6c. Bussevain, Feb. 2-William Miller, work was provided for them. Both city is 57,021, an increase of 4,309. Of these 2,093 are shown yacant, as compared with 1,926 in the last edition.
. 6c. Bussevain, Feb. 2-William Miller, work was provided for them. Both city is 57,021, an increase of 4,309. Of these 2,093 are shown yacant, as compared with 1,926 in the last edition.
. 6c. Bussevain, Feb. 2-William Miller, work was provided for them. Both city is 57,021, an increase of 4,309. Of these 2,093 are shown yacant, as compared with 1,926 in the last edition.
. 76. Hanegan, Mossleigh, senior trustee.
. 36. Hanegan, Mossleigh, senior trustee. Boissevain, Feb. 2-William Miller.

to the following causes: The conges-tion of railway traffic for some time bast; an increase in the breakage of Coronation S. D., Edmonton, Alta. WANTED-LADIES TO DO PLAIN sewing at home, whole or spare sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, steel rails, possibly from some defects in structure, and maybe from the use of much heavier engines and cars; lack of discipline and due sense of re-M. All fenced, 4 strands wire, first-class charges paid. Send stamp for full pa ticulars. Montreal. National Manufacturing Co ponsibility among railway men, and he employment of inferior and inex-LEGAL rienced men and boys in responsible lumber throughout. Price \$15 per, acre. DOBERTS & GREGORY. -Apply J. B. Adamson, Ft. Saskatche-Assignees-Accountants-Auditors Suite 313-314 Kennedy Block, The state of the second second Winnipeg, Man. Insolvent Estates-Assignments-NOTICES. Liquidations. NOTICE. GRIESBACH, O'CONNOR & John Inkster of Vegreville is no longer their cars and engines. It has also done what it fairly and reasonably receive cash or make any arrangements ALLISON. It has also in our employ and has no authority to Advocates, Notaries, Etc. Solicitors for the Trades Bank of on our behalf. Dated at Edmonton 15th January, 1908. anada. anada. Offices — Gariepy Block, Jasper Ave-D. R. FRASER & CO., Limited. ue, Edmonton. JUDICIAL SALE. ROYLE & PARLEE, PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, Barristers and Advocates, Notaries, Etc. pursuant to an order dated the 10th day of January, 1908, made in a certain ac-Offices, Gariepy Block, Edmonton Soltion pending between Charles Wittman, icitors for the Canadian Bank of Com-Sto \$10.
Sto \$11.
Sto \$12.
Sto \$12.
Sto \$12.
Sto \$12.
Sto \$14.
Sto \$14.
Sto \$14.
Sto \$14.
Sto \$15.
Sto \$14.
Sto Plaintiff and John Blyszcak, William merce, The Great West Life Assurance Wm. Short. Hon, C. W. Cross. O. M. Biggar. SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR, to Winnipeg, \$54 per car; to Brandon \$72. Metallic shingles, Toronto to Winnipeg, \$30 per car, to Strathcona SHORT. CROS Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 10th Advocates, Notaries, Etc. Offices at present in Cameron Block, over new offices of Merchants Bank of SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR, Plaintiff's Solicito ver new offices of Merchants Bank of Canada after May 1st. next. TENDERS Company and private funds to loan. Edmonton, Alta. SEALED TENDERS addressed to th Deputy Minister of Public Works, Edinton, and endorsed "Tenders for J. H. CUST. Fence Posts" will be received up to Auctioneer & Valuator, clock noon, February 20th, 1908, for FAVORS OUR BANKING SYSTEM. St. Albert, Alta. the supplying of 400 jackpine fence posts, Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 28 .- Leslie M. 12 feet in length and not less than 6 Is prepared to conduct auction sales in inches at top end, live sound serviceable town and country. Shaw, formerly secretary of the treasury was the principal speaker of the annual timber, at cottage in Elk Park, Townbanquet of the board of trade held in City Hall. ship 54, Range 20, wes 4th Meridian, de ity Hall. Mr. Shaw made an argument in favor April 15th, 1908. Farm sales a specialty. All orders left Each tender must be accompanied by at the Massey-Harris Office, St. Albert.

 3. S2.50 A. Mitchell, of Edmonton; chief of a more elastic currency system. He inspector of weeds.
 o 5 1-2c. Charles Edwin Simonds, of Leduc; did not advocate the establishment of justice of the peace.
 2 1-2c. of the peace.
 3 1-2c. of the peace Toronto, February 3 .- The estimated cessful bidders will be returned within population of the city of Toronto is 355,726, acording to the publishers of three days after the contract i sawarded. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or waive any defects; JOHN STOCKS, the city directory. This is 31,925 more than the estimated number of Deputy Minister of Public Works. people in Toronto at the end of 1906. The increase is the largest in any one Dated at Edmonton this 8th day of year. The directory contains by ac-tual count 129,355 individual names, February, 1908.

exclusive of firm names; corporations, Unemployed Will March etc., an increase of 1..609 over the is-

cided to march on the city hall as soon as the work to be had from the plied the number of individu there until exhausted unless other ber of buildings of all kinds in the

better requittal than their present d grading treatment." 'How will British statesmen car on the empire if 300,000,000 subjec are degraded today, disaffected, pe haps, tomorrow, and are ultimate rebellious. "Indians in the Transvaal are trea ed worse than the Jews in Russia. Sir Phirozshah Mermanji Mehta, ditional member of the council of governor of Bombay, was tremendo ly applauded when he declared time would come when the very arg monte the white taces were now us to support the exclusion of the cold ed races, would be used against the similarly by the latter. Resolutions were adopted appeali to Britain to stop the injustices, which were awakening a high sense of wron throughout India.

another.'

QUEBEC AS SUMMER PORT.

For All-Red Route-Strathcona Con ing Over Soon.

Montreal, Feb. 5-It is reported th Lord Strathcona, Canadian high con missioner in London, who is expect to come over to Canada shortly in co nection with the fast service questi has become converted to Sir Thom. Shaughnessy's idea of having Queb a summer port for the fast line instead of Halifax, as an all year round p It is also said that a compromi be reached by which the C. P. R. establish a fast service and the ject will be endorsed by the Domin government in which event faster ve sels would replace the empress box the Atlantic route.

Rockefeller in Defunct Bank.

New York, Feb. 6-It was learn today that J. D. Rockefeller, just pr to the panic in October, loaned \$1 000 in bonds to the National Bank North America, which suspended week, and that his attorneys areseeking to recover the sum. The ount was pledged with the Washin ton authorities against public de its, and as soon as the bank closed docrs Mr. Rockefeller's counsel ed negotiations with the receiver to gain the stock. This is the first corded instance where an importa-bank has failed while holding bor of wealthy men pledged as security deposits.

Fatal Blaze in Richmond.

Richmond, Que., Feb. 6-Four 1 were lost in a fire which broke this afternoon in a residence of prosperous farmer, Andrew Campl Campbell, who is a man of 74 years age, lost his life, and with him ished his daughter-in-law, Christ Avez, of St. Godfrey, aged 30, and two children, two years, and f months respectively. The monet loss was only \$2,000. The origin of fire is unknown. Mrs. Avez, who in the house at the time, was so ously burned that she was not liv

Red Raven School District: S. A Benson, senior trustee.
 Bosebank School District: F. L.
 Bosebank School District: F. L.
 Smith, Red Willow, senior trustee.
 Vale View School District—W. J.
 Crower, Eagle Hill, senior trustee.
 Bloomington Valley School District:

