D. DEWAR, Agent.

Dated Dec. 6, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, W. C. Reed, of

ends to apply for permission to purchase

the following described lands Commencing at a post planted on the outh side of the Pend d'Oreille river, thence 20 chains south; thence 80 chains east; thence 20 chains, more or less to the river bank; thence following the river bank, 80 chains, more or less, to point of ement, containing 160 acres, more

J. W. Falls, Agt. Dated Sept. 24, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that R. G. Affleck of

Winnipeg, Man., occupation, parrister, intends to apply for permission to purhase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the outh boundary of township X.I.A., on the west side of the Nelson and Fort Shep pard right of way, thence west 50 chains, re or less to the S.W. corner of section township X.I.A.; thence south a ong the boundary of the Nelson and Fort ess to the west boundary of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard rai way right of way; thence northerly and easterly along said right of way to point of commencement ntaining 160 acres more or less. R. G. AFFLECK, Locator.

BOYD C. AFFLECK, Agent.

Sixty days after date, I. E. R. Vinond ply for permission to purchase the followcribed land in West Kootenay district: Commecing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of K. and S. lot 833, thence east 40 chains: thence north 40 chains: once west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, 160 acres Dated this 24th day of Oct., 1907.

E. R. VIPOND. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that Ingold Case Schermerhorn and George Huscroft of Creston, B.C., occupation, lumber men, intendito apply for a special timber license over he following describe lands:

east and 40 chains south of the northeas corner of Block 812, Group 1, thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence outh 80 chains thence west 80 chains to

INGOLD CASE SCHERMERHORN Dated Nov. 3, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, Donald Dewar,

f Arrowhead, B.C., timber cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: two miles east from the east end of Sum

mit lake and on the south side of Bonansa creek, and marked "D. Dewar's northeast hains: thence north 40 chains to point o by T.L. No. 10218. D. DEWAR.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.
TAKE NOTICE that J. Laing Stocks of Nelson, B.C., occupation, accountant, in ends to apply for permission to purchase

the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the outheast corner of lot 5283, thence west 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; ther east 20 chains; thence north 20 chains toplace of beginning, containing 40 acres, J. LAING STOCKS

Dated 16th, day of December ,1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. OF WEST ROUTENAL.

TAKE NOTICE that Adran LaBrash of Nakusp, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:

mencing at a post planted at Lessell's southwest corner, about one mile west on Lower Arrow Lake, and marked "Adran a Brash's northwest corner," thence south o chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains topoint of commencement and containing ADRAN LABRASH,

ALEXANDER DUCHARME, Agent:

VELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY

TAKE NOTICE that Edith Morrison of portage la Prairie, Man, occupation wife f Angus Morrison, intends to app'y for ermission to purchase the following de-

S.E. corner of lot 8545, Whatchan valley, thence 30 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 30 chains east; thence 30 chains north, to place of commences

containing 240 acres.

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EDUCATIONALIST RIVALRY

PROCEEDINGS IN THE PROVINCIAL HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY YESTER-DAY-SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON IMMIGRATION-REPORT OF 1904.

(Special to The Daily News)
Victoria, Feb. 14.—Press Gallery, Legislative Assembly—Before the assembly went into committee today on the University act. Mr. Oliver pressed his motion for printing and bringing down the country of the gridence taken in 1904 by report and the evidence taken in 1904 by the special committee on immigration, which he charged should be presented for the consideration of the house and the electorate. He said the report had never been adopted and that it did not ond with the evidence taken be fore the committee on oath.

The premier replied there was no ob-The premier replied there was no objection to the course suggested except that of the expense for printing. The honorable member (Oliver) could, if he made the application, have the originals in his possession for use. He suggested that the application was frivolous

ous.

Mr. Oliver retorted that while he did
not want to put the country to the expense of printing, but as the premier had on a previous occasion offered to have it printed, and now consented to the same course, he would insist on it be-On a division the motion was lost

by the vote of all the government supporters, aided by some of the opposi The premier afterwards repeated his atement of willingness to print the

Mr. Jardine called attention to the abof the attorney general yesterday when his presence was necessary for the purpose of advising the house on a point which arose on the Factories act, and which had to be referred to the

torney general was in the supreme court on a very important case which his pro-fessional duty needed his presence in. The premier was ready to take the responsibilty for the absence. So far no lose had been occasioned by it and he would be back on Monday.

Mr. Oliver said the house was entitled

to ask for the attendance of the attorney general on any matter before it. The premier suggested in reply that if Mr. Oliver would attend at the attorney general on the suggested in the attorney general suggested in the suggest eral's department, he would find his col-league would be very glad to give ad-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite agreed that no loss had been sustained by the absence of the attorney general. (Laughter.) Replying to Parker Williams, the finance minister said the vote last session, of \$15,000 for immigration, had been ex-

pended as follows:
Grant to Salvation Army toward construction of Welcome hotel, Vancouver, \$2500; grant to Salvation Army for exnected with immigration \$500 penses connected with immigration \$500; amount advanced as loan to Salvation Army to assist in bringing domestic servants and farm laborers, \$5000; payment

The house went into committee and having disposed of the three bills having for their object the separation of the offices of land and works, proceeded with the remaining clauses of the Uni-

During the course of the discussion evidences of educational rivalry were constantly cropping up. Mr. Henderson, who had a long string of amendments on the order paper, reiterated his previous objections to the constitution the senate. He said that Toronto uni versity was for a time a political foot-ball, because of a similar mistake made in its constitution, which was altered after a great deal of loss and annoyance to the province. We were, he asserted, about to fall into the same mistake. It was found necessary in Toronto to r move from the senate the minister education, as the appointtees of the lie tenant governor in council, and under the new scheme the senate and graduates had five appointees, the lieutenan

with the president made nine. Minister of education Dr. Young said that Mr. Henderson had not studied the In Toronto the situation was federation of universities, and not the creating of a new one, as was the case British Columbia. Here the board would be entirely distinct from the academic body, the duty of the senate be ing entirely academic. He had inter that the academic interest should have system; the senate had practically dua control. In Toronto the academic interest was practically in control of every thing, but this was avoided in the pres

On a division of the committee the

amendment was lost.

After this decision the discussion be came technical in character, relating to dealt with in the 99 sections of the bill. A point was reached however, at Section 91, which excited some sharp ex changes between the provincial secretary Young, and some of the members porated theological college hereafter af fillated with the university may, not-

power to confer the degrees of bachelor of divinity and doctor of divinity, pro-vided that such candidates for such degrees must be graduates in arts of the university of British Columbia or of ome other university recognized by the university for that purpose. To this Mr. Henderson, Mr. Monroe and the leader of the opposition objected, as raising a barrier between this university and he colleges.
Mr. Young said these objections re-

flected no credit to the objectors to this bill; Columbia college always came into opposition to any educational scheme introduced into the house.

The leader of the oposition said his

rable f riend's criticism was no quite fair. The section objected to was not to be found in any other university act and would perhaps be a bar to affiliation with the university. Columbia foliation with the university. Columbia college was now affiliated with Toronto and doubtless would be anxious to join this university. It was not, he urged, in public interest to put barriers in the

way like this clause.

The clause was allowed to stand over and after almost completing the bill, which took the remainder of the sitting, which took the remainder of the section, the committee reported progress.

The work of the session in passing bills is well advanced. There is, of course, the Irrigation bill to come down but this is the only measure of importance expected. Next week will probably see budget brought down.

AT MARBLE BAY MINES

TROUBLE IS LOOKED FOR OVER CLOSE DOWN AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND

MINERS SENT IN (Special to The Daily News.)
Vancouver, Feb. 14.—Possible trouble
may result at the Marble bay mines by
reason of the sending of a lot of Australian and New Zealand miners to that

district today.

The old men were laid off and the mines closed down some weeks ago be-cause of a payday being passed, through delay in the mails containing the checks.

Former employees, who are members of the Western Federation, are still on the island and will meet the new men, who have no union affiliations.

An Odd Anomaly in London Society-Hus

An Odd Anomaly in London Society—rius-band and Wife

London, Feb. 14—It is an odd social an-omaly that sir Ernest Cassel's only child, Mrs. Wilfrid Ashley, is almost unknown in what is called the "kings set" in England, where her father is supreme. This, however, is of her own choice. She mar-ried Wilfrid Ashley, a descendant of the great lord Shaftesbury, and they live neargreat lord Snattespury, and they live hear-ly all the time at a beautiful place they bought in County Galway. Her husband is a conservative member of parliament, greatly interested in politics, and as he has application, ambition and ability, he is

ervative government. Sr Ernest Cassel's wealth is fabulous It is said that out of his Egyptian ventures alone he made \$40,000,000. He is the chief ontributor to the syndicate of millionaire who provide entertainment for king Ed-ward, is fond of horse racing, and has con-verted Brook House on Park Lane, into one of the most spac ous and luxurious

palaces in London.

Mrs. Ashley, however, is like the typical German housewife, concerned not all with the great world or society, but entirely wrapped up in her own family and sur-roundings. King Edward is the godfather of Mrs. Ashley's daughter one of the most beautiful children in England.

ROYALIST PROTEST

Russian Nobility in Congress Assemble Address the Emperor

Moscow, Feb. 14-The nobility in nbled in Moscow today adopte by an overwhelming majority a loyalist address to the emperor dwelling upon the dangers of the present system of government and concluding with a virtual appeal for the restoration of autocracy. Those who inspired the address hope to arous other nobilities throughout the empire to ner in which the government is now con

INDUSTRIAL DEPRESSION Boston, Fleb. 14-Info mat on received ere by interests p.ominently with the cotton manufacturing industry, idicate that the industrial depression in their line has not been overcome, and many manufacturers are still having difficulty in securing ready money. It is claimed that there has been a falling off in orders of the mills and that the prices elved for cotton cloth have been de ning. There are about 185,000 persons and when all the machinery is in motion

BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Cincinnati, Feb. 14-The Thomson Colts eam of Chicago, champions of the Canadian bowlers association, tonight won the nternational match between the winners in 1907 of the five men team championships of the American bowling congress, the inernational association, the western bowling association and the Canadian bowlers' ssociation. By winning this match, Colts won a prize of \$400 in gold. The match consisted of bowling nine games, three on each of the last three evenings and the winners had a total of 8177.

SUDBURY LINE NEARLY FINISHED Montreal, Feb. 14-The Canadian Pacific allway's new line from Toronto to bury, which has been under construction for some time, 't is announced will be completed by June, when the company will be able to reach Toronto from western Can-ada over its own tracks.

To Be Driven From Greenwood to Phoenix

THREE MILES IN LENGTH SATISFIED NATAL ACT WILL BE

WILL TAP VEINS OF MANY GOOD PROPERTIES AT DEPTH-CITY COUNCIL AT GREENWOOD SUP PORT SCHEME - PROJECTORS RETURN TO CHICAGO.

(Special to The Dai'y News)

Phoenix, Feb. 14-The news from Green wood that efforts are being made towards arrying out a project that has long been nooted in the Boundary, namely, the drivng of a long deep tunnel to tap the mines of Phoenix, has created no little interes

Last week Edward Ford Johnson of Chi cago and Dr. S. Peacock, a mining engicago and Br. S. Featon, a many meer of the same place, were in the Boundary, accompanied by Richard Armstrong, formerly a resident of Guand Forks, but now of Chicago. Mr. Johnson is the secretary of the Crescent Mines, Limited, owning the crescent mine in Skylark camp, about two and a half miles from Phoenix. The gentlemen examined the Cresent, which has lately been supplied with a modern elect ic machinery equipment throughout and is now stoping one with a riew of beginning steady shipments and were much pleased with the appearance of the property. Col. T. L. Dickason of Chicago, is the president of the Crescent company and the largest shareholder, havng worked the mine since it was acquire wo or three years ago from H. H. Shallenberger of Spokane, it being in the high grade belt, and having already been in the

shipping 1'st.
But the Chicago men were also in the coundary to investigate the feasibility of he running of a deep tunnel from som poard of trade and the Greenwood city council and with a good deal of encourage-ment. The latter organization considered favorably the bonusing of the project to the extent of \$50,000 to be payable in depentures to be ssued by the city as fol-ows: Five thousand dollars on completion of the first 2000 feet of tunnel; \$10,000 a he end of 4000 feet, and \$15,000 when 6000 feet have been completed, which will drive the tunnel past the Crescent mine or one

third of the distance to Phoenix.
With this encouragement, it is under stood that the Chicago people are satis-fied, and are prepared to finance the pro-position. The intention is to organize a unnel company, the estimated cost of the unnel when it reaches as far as Phoenix peing around \$3,000,000. This would be at a depth of some 2000 feet, the tunnel beng over three miles long, according to the stimates. The gentlemen have, most of hem returned to Chicago to report, and t is understood that they will return in month of two, when something definite likely to transpire and a beginning of the work made.

Residents or mining men of Phoenix have not yet been approached on the subject, as far as heard from, but few think that the tunnel is likely to reach they are pleased to see the work under taken, for, if it is driven but 6000 feet, it will tap many high grade leads in Sky-lark camp and be of great assistance to mine owners in that section. In the past the high grade mines surrounding Greenover a million dollars, and this unde the greatest difficulty; as it had to be haul-

ed several miles to the railway for ship-ment to the smelter.

Notwithstanding the fact that it is not known yet what the attitude of the big copper producers of Phoenix would be to a proposition of this kind, if the tunnel is driven but one mile of the three, it will be of inestimable benefit to the mining industry, not say of great benefit directly

een wanting who predicted that, eventu ally, the ores from the Phoenix hill would some day be taken out of a long and deep tunnel. At one time such a tunnel was proposed to be driven from the valley near Grand Forks, a distance of some five or six miles, more or less. But it was not considered seriously at that time and was dropped. A few years ago wide public ty was given to a plan of the Granby company to run a tunnel a mile or two long from Deadman's gulch, almost due north of this city, which would reach the Granby mines at a depth of some 1500 feet. Nothing of ficial was given out about the matter however, and nothing came of it. Again a year or two ago, there was talk of the same company running a tunnel from Fourth of July creek, to reach its ore

been shelved, as in the last year or two, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by the Granby company in equipment and appliances to take its ore out right here in Phoenix, the two rail ways having also spent a large amount it increased trackage facilities for the Gran

A long tunnel from Greenwood has often been discussed in the past, and seemed to be feasible if the co-operation of the big mining companies and railway companies could be secured to this end. Whether th's has now been secured, does not appear but there seems to be much likelihood of tunnel project that will be extremely use ful to the high grade ore p oducers, being carried out on a smaller scale,

SHAH ASSASSINATED?

VIEWS OF JAP CONSUL

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ADVISED NOT TO COLLECT FEES

Vancouver, Feb. 14.—C. Yada, local Japanese consul, stated today that he had cabled his government concerning the enforcement of the British Columbia Natal act and expected advices on the question shortly. He was confident the Ottawa authorities would disallow the legislation at the earliest possible moment. He could not say what he would do in case Japanese were refused adment. He could not say what he would do in case Japanese were refused ad-mittance under the act, but he would not overlook the action. He would be guided by the circumstances of the case. Orders received by local authorities today directed that no fees be demanded for passing of foreigners under the B. C. Natal act and a refund of fees collected yesterday was made. So far all Orientals applying have been admitted on successfully passing the educational

A DISASTROUS TORNADO

STORM SWEPT OVER TEXAS AND MISSISSIPPI TOWNS

LEFT A TRAIL OF DEVASTATION AND DEATH

Tyler, Tex., Feb. 14.-Tyler was swept y the most disastrous tornado in its history before daylight today. Coming from the southwest the storm swept over the main residential quarter of the city, leaving a trail of death and devas-

The known dead in Tyler are: C. A. The known dead in Tyler are: C. A. Francis, agent of the Dallas News, his wife and baby and an aged negro, Mose Lee. Francis' body was found 100 yards from his wrecked home. The body of his child was found in the street. Mrs. Francis was in the wreckage of the building.

Six seriously injured persons are re ported. The death list in Tyler may reach a dozen and the injured will probably aggregate twoscore. Twelve buildings were wrecked. In the confusion it is difficult to compile an accurate list of the casualties. The wires are down in all direction, but reports from farm-ers are that farm houses all around Tyler were blown down.

It is impossible to ascertain the loss of life in the rural districts, but it is

of life in the rural districts, but it is known that the tornado swept every-thing clean for a distance of five miles. Three miles from town the wind demol-ished the home of Irwin Franklin, se-verely injuring Franklin and his wife

and their four children.

The tornado tore a path through Tyler 100 feet wide. Buildings, telephone and electric light poles were laid flat in the storm's path, while great damage was in other parts of the city.

passed over Jones county, just north of here, today and three small towns, Mossville, Laurel and Soso, are reported a few miles north or Laurel and content proceed because of the wreckage and returned to Laurel. The passengers said they saw half a dozen dead negroes but could not estimate the probable number of dead.

number of dead.

At Service 12 hamlets were demolished by the tornado. The number of killed range from six to ten. Mossville, Service and Soso are the towns destroyed. They are all in Jones county and each consists of a few dwellings.

consists of a few dwellings.

L. S. Morrison, a dentist of Morrisville, who came here after the storm, said that he was outdoors during the blow, and was compelled the grasp a wire fence to keep from being blown away. Near the town, he said, a man, wife and two children were killed. The seriously injured at Mossville are: J. F. Robinson, manager of the Mossville Mercantile company; Wm. Cambell, wife cantile company; Wm. Cambell, wife and Minnie Campbell. Near Service one child of Isaac Holloway is reported dead, also a negro. No reports of fa-talities have come in from Soso. The tornado was accompanied by a torrent of rain which caused a sudden rise the creeks and washed away several bridges. Roads have become impassible in the storm region. Telegraph and elephone wires are not working tonight.

SMALLPOX IN MONCTON Moncton, N.B., Feb. 14-Three cases Moncton, N.B., Feb. 12—1 lines cases of smallpox were discovered here today in the family of M. L. Bourgeois, father, mother and son being stricken. The mother last night gave birth to a child, which died. She is in a precarious condition. One of the family was attending school until yesterday. The school has been closed. terday. The school has been closed.

GOT FOUR YEARS Montreal, Feb. 14.—For having stolen nearly \$1500 worth of silverware from the homes of James Crathern, John Les-lie and Dr. Haldimand, Frederick Wege ner today was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary, and his wife, Rose Freeman, to two years,

Drayton, Ont., Feb. 14-West Wellington conservatives nominated James Tucker, M.P.P., for the next Ontario elections.

United States Newspapers Again to Come in

POSTAGE IS CUT IN FOUR

CONSERVATIVE LEADER APPROVES OF REVERSION TO OLD POLICY AND REGRETS THAT ANY CHANGE WAS MADE BY GOV-

(Special to The Daily News)
Ottawa, Feb. 14.—In the house today,
Alphonso Verville (Maisonneuve) introduced a bill to apply the eight hour day
to all public works.

Alex. Martin (Queens, P. E. I.)
reintroduced the seed grain question,
pointing out that Prince Edward Island
had a large oat crop. He declared that
buying oats in England was like carrying coals to Newcastle.

Hon, Frank Oliver replied that the
purchasing agents were already in communication with the dealers in the prov-

nnication with the dealers in the prov ince, and negotiations regarding trans portation were proceeding with the

In answer to Dr. Roche, Mr. Oliver said that Leitch was an inspector and dominion land agent. As the land department would have to determine whether applicants were homesteaders. or patent holders, it thought it well that Leitch should be the head of this branch. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux promised a statement shortly regarding the one cent

drop letter rate in cities.

Davvid Henderson (Halton) pleaded for half that rate in all rural post offices. Mr. Lemieux presented a statement re-garding changes in the postal agreement with the United States. The changes with the United state.

are 2: (1) postage on daily newspapers is reduced from four to one cent pel is reduced from four to one cent pel is reduced. The Canadian government obpound; (2) the Canadian government obtains the right to use their own classification with regard to American periodically less right. cals, instead of considerably less rigid American classification. J. E. Armstrong (East Lambton)

championed the cause of Canadian week-lies, especially religious peckles. Why were they charged more than flarehead "The honorable member can have al

the religious weeklies he wants, laughed Lemieux, "We will rebate laingned themiety, we will character them."

R. S. Lake (Qu 'Appelle) urged exception in favor of small rural weeklies.

R. L. Borden approved of the changes generally, but thought the government should have foreseen this last May and avoided the changes by granting all all dailies a lower rate. He also criticizes the reimbursement of Canadian publishers, as that might be a dangerous precedent, if applied to tariff changes.

Dr. Thompson (Yukon) gave notice that on next Friday he will discuss the right of Canada to have special representatives in negotiations of any imperial treaty affecting Canada.

The third reading was given to the bill to incorporate the Ruthenian Catholic mission of the Order of St. Basil the Great in Canada, by McIntyre (Strath-

wrecked superstructure still adhering

to it.

Honorable senator Scott had noticed the report and would bring the matter to the attention of his colleagues. If the company did not take steps to protect the pier the government would take action.

The third reading was given to the in Ottawa the announcement is made that no royalty will be charged on prod-ucts of locations granted under provi-sions of the regulations for mining of

Ottawa, Feb. 14.-The house of com-

iron for 20 years.

mons was in session for the greater was made. There was hardly a quorum present and Hon. Mr. Brodeur had great difficulty in getting through an item of difficulty in getting through an Item of \$136,000 for ocean and river services.

J. K. Macdonald (Toronto) general manager of the Confederation Life insurance company, continued his criticism of the government life insurance bill before the commons banking and commerce committee this morning. Macdonald suggested that the limitations of investments included in the bill should amended by abolishing the stipulations that the bonds to qualify for insurance that the bonds to qualify for insurance should be in existence of five years, that the period for which debentures and preferred stock must pay interest to and preferred stock must pay interest to qualify as an insurance investment should be changed from seven to three years, that the period for which common stock must have been paying interest to qualify as investment be changed from ten to five years. Macdonald suggested the widening of the geographical field for investments. Section 60 of the bill was a provision to forbid companies employing insurance funds to underwrite the nurchase or sale of securities or the purchase or sale of securities or property of any kind, and he thought this should be amended so as not to prevent different insurance companies ionning hands to take up an issue of city bonds or debentures.

Hon. Mr. Fielding agreed to this sug-

Section 82 of the goernment bill provides for the repeal of all insurance acts and all provisions in existing charters which are inconsistent with the provisions of the new law. This would give slons of the new law. This would give all insurance companies absolutely uni-form powers of investment, but Macdon-ald said that the bill as it stood might wipe all insurance charters out of ex-

istence.

Section 86 prohibited the issue of estimated dividends or any surplus on individual policies. The companies asked that this belimited to Canadian companies asked that this belimited to Canadian companies. panies and that its enforcement be pos

poned until 1909.

M. Martin, liberal member for Mary's Montreal, gives notice of a bill to amend the Railway act by making it illegal for railway companies to hold back two week's pay from employees.

Since March 1, 1907, the government has sold some three hundred persons over 75,000 acres of coal lands in addition to 7360 acres in Rocky Mountain park leased to different parties. The annual rental is generally \$192 for each 640 acres. In addition, 6400 acres of school lands have been leased to different persons for coal mining purposes, royalty to be paid being ten cents per ton. Mary's Montreal, gives notice of a

ARE BASED ON MILEAGE

FREIGHT RATES TO BE FIXED BY COMMISSION

WINNIPEG SHIPPERS OBJECT TO A

Ottawa, Feb. 14 The railway commis-doners in Ottawa this evening heard legal irguments in connection with freight rates o be fixed by the C.P.R. and C.N.E. in

cases had been brought up at the instances of the boards of trade and the jobbe s and

HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY

CITY BONDS

TIMES YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 14.—As indicated the strength of the investment demand after the monetary crisis, the \$50,000,000 issue of New York city 4½ per cent bonds, the largest lot ever offered for public subscription by the city, was over subscribed six times today. About 1168 bids were made and comproller Metz shid he believed 104 would get the bonds. The highest bid was 106, by a syndicate composed of J. P. Morgan and Co., and Harvey Fish and Son. The First National bank and the National city bank bid 103.377 for \$47,000,000 worth of 1907 stock and 100.377 for the \$3,000,000 assessment bonds of 1917. Bids came assessment bonds of 1917. Bids came from all over the United States and Canada. The money obtained by these bids will be used for various corporate

Injured—Boys Were Brave
Adrian, Mo., Feb. 14—An explosion of a Hattiesburg, Miss., Feb. 14.—A tornado assed over Jones county, just north of here, today and three small towns, fossville, Laurel and Soso, are reported lown away.

The balance of the day was spent in supply and the house then adjourned.

In the senate today senator Landry called attention to the report from Quecalled attention to the report from Quecand sealing many of them frightfully, bee that the main pier of the Quebec and scalding many of them frightfully, and the basement of the public school today tore away the floor of the pub ren were taken out in an unconscious con-dition and some of the larger boys en-gaged in the work of rescue were over-come by the smoke. A son of M. D. Spangler suffered the most serious injur-tes, his hands being blown almost off and his body scalded. Miss Maude Morgan, the teacher, was found under a pile of hot the teacher, was found under a pile of hot cinders and other rubbish. She was severely burned. The son of Wm. Bullock was blown through the window and severely cut. The older boys of the school jumped into the basement at the risk of their lives and continued the work of rescue, until every child was found. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The building is a two storey brick, containing ten rooms. The damage will be about \$2000.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS Philadelphia, Feb. 14—The Prebyterlan men's foreign m'ssionary convention con-cluded its work here last night. The reords of the meeting show that 1601 dele

the adoption of a resolution at the after-noon session appealing to the Presbyterian churches throughout the country to raise two million dollars for foreign missions VICTORY FOR LONGBOAT Boston, Feb. 14-Tom Longboat, the In dian long distance runner who is to repre-sent Canada at the Olympic games in Lon-don next summer won the ten mile relay race at the Park Square coliseum last

THE FINAL KICK St. Petersburg, Feb. 14-According to th ess despatches received here the Chin authorities have diablished justom houes on the Manchurian frontier and the

Melbourne, Feb. 14.—David Syme, pro-prietor of the Melbourne Age since 1856 to Melbourne in 1852.

instatement of collection of customs du-

es on Russian imports

Winnipeg Prosecutions Go on Vigorously

PRAIRIE CITY'S FINANCES

NOTHING SO FAR DONE WITH EN-GINEER CECIL B. SMITH-BIG BONSPIEL IS AT LAST PRO-GRESSING SATISFACTORILY.

Winnipeg, Feb. 14.—The board of control's report to the council for Monday night has been issued and the name of Cecil B. Smith, chief power engineer, is not mentioned in any connection. While in addition to the report recommending again that Mr. Smith be dismissed, may be added tomorrow or Monday, it is stated on good authority that such action will not be taken. The Smith question will likely come up at a special session.

In the legislature today a change was made in the Pharmaceutical act, placing carbolic acid among the list of restricted poisons and absolutely forbidding the sale of cocaine without a doctor's prescription.

All details in connection with evange listic work to be done in Philadelphia by the Rev. C. W. Gordon of St. Steph-en's church have now been arranged The campaign of Dr. Chapman in tha city begins on Marsh 12, but Dr. Gorwill not arrive until the me have been in progress for two or three days. To supply the pulpit of St. Stephen's during the absence of the ministe, the Rev. Charles Cook, formerly of Smith's Falls, has been secured.

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Winnipeg's big bonspiel is on in earnest, the delay of a day only served to increase the zest in curlers, so that draws went off with a swing that delighted officials and the spectators, who thronged the gally decorated rinks and were treated to some excellent exhibitions of the slippery pastime. As usual, the noted skips, such as Flavelle, Braden and Rochon, held the center of the stage but as frequently happens it was in some of the best games played on the rinks of less repute that the keenest method her to be the stage of the curling was witnessed. Flictell famous rink from Lindsay, Unt. is awing the Dingawll and Tetley tea competitions, but was defeated in the Empire trophy exhibitons. Flavelle won a victory for the Tetley Tea trophy from Paterson of the Winnipeg Granites this atternoon.

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With the exception of the fact that it has a large amount of unsold debentures on hand, the city's financial situation is an eminently satisfactory one. This, in effect, was the statement made by mayor Ashdown this morning after receiving from F. A. Rossi, who has been conducting a general audit of the city's books, a statement showing the liabilities and liquid assets of the city.

As a result of the accident which occurred in the city last Wednesday, when little Rebecca Ward was run over by a street car and her leg severed, the board of control has decided to take immediate action in regard to the question of having wheel guards placed on every street car. Accordingly a resolution was passed by the board instructing the city engineer to immediately notify the Winnipeg Electric Railway company to place wheel guards on all its cars.

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AMERICANS IN LONDON AMBRICANS IN LONGON,
London, Feb. 14—Sir Gerard Lowther,
the British minister to Morocco, who has
been greatly aided in his diplomatic career
by the resourcefulness of his American
wife, who was Miss Alice Blight of Philadelphia, is about to be p.omoted to a post
of great importance.
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Lady Arthur Paget's son, Raiph Paget, British min ster to Sam, is slated for the vacancy in Morocco. It has been believed ever since minister Paget married his cousin that Bangkok would be found unhealthy for him—and her—and society now whispers "I told you so. In diplomatic and social circles Raiph Paget's prospective pro-Edward.

HAT THEATRE BURNED Medicine Hat, Feb. 14—Last aight fire broke out in the Edison theatre, causing a panic. The building was entirely gutted and damage was done to about the extent of \$5000. Charles Ness, the owner of the heatre, who was operating the moving pic-

NOW COME THE FLOODS Rochester, Feb. 14-For the past 20 hours rain storm that has melted the snow so that many streams are overflowing. Trains in all directions are late as the rain has bee accompanied by thick fog at times...

FOR PURE ELECTIONS Et. John, Feb. 14. The opposition today met and appointed a mo al reform comniftee and agreed to run a pure election.