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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1910

#### SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND FARMERS ARE PLOWING PEOPLE HOMELESS IN FRANCE IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA.

Monetary Loss is Estimated at \$200,000.

AUTHORITIES ESTIMATE TOTAL DAMAGE AT \$200,000,000.00

Paris Almost Completely Tried-Up. Water Supply is Threatened. Factories are Closed Down. Food Becoming Scarce

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DAMAGE ESTIMATED THIS

Paris, Jan. 26-The govern- \* ment officials this afternoon es- \* timated that the damage done \* the flood in Paris and in \* he country exceeds two hun- \* dred million dollars.

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Paris, Jan. 25 .- The flood situation e of all other matters of state.

For Relief of Sufferers. posal of the prefects of police in he

Although it has ceased raining bulbory of the city. In some of the ie sidences in portions of the city where and last year did excellent work also storey. Soldiers are working night

talities have been reported. Invades Aristocratic Section The water yesterday afternoon in- knowledge of the country has been vaded the aristrocratic residential increased by many trips between Edsections and five hundred of the most monton and the south,

line running and that is expect- In the meantime the work of the ed to shut down soon. In this city license inspector of the district will actories are being shut down owing to the flooding of the electric plant; half of the telephones are out of comcommunication is demoralized. Electric light and gas is cut off in many Paris is practically shut off present condition continue much longer the question of food supply will become alarming. The price of bread and other food stuffs already has been advanced and even more serious is

ply of drinking water, owing to the Pumping Station Threatened. If the floods rise a iew inches highr, the pumping stations will be put!

tem of Paris, which is a city in itself, is flooded. Only two sections of the passenger subway are in operation his overcoat and uniform had alnd three fourths of the surface I nes most been torn from his body, and

700,000 Are Homeless. Already more than 700,000 per ave been ruined and rendered home-It is estimated that as long

The plains and lowlands lying between the serpentine bends of the river at the outskirts are deeply corrected with water and may break at any moment under the tremendous weight that is being hyrled when them. being hurled upon them.

Fully half of the population of Parus watched the river in the drizzling rain authorities in Paris find themselves almost face to face with the necessity of blowing up certain of the bridges to prevent worse destruction, as the superstructures now practically stand as dans against the ever growing tor-

Disaster from Floods is Overwhelm- | \* ing. Each day They Continue \* THE SEINE IS STILL RISING AND 30,000 PEOPLE ARE HOMELESS IN PARIS ALONE. \*

Paris, Jan. 26-At noon today the River Seine was still rising. \* It is now four feet above low water mark, the highest point reached in the century. Thirty thousand are homeless in Paris. Two thousand persons, marooned in their homes, were rescued

today by boats. \*

The city is cut off from the world by rail and telephone and \* few telegraph wires are working. They may go at any moment, \*
while the electric lights appear to be doomed as they are almost \*
completely tied up already. In the provinces the floods amount \*

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#### PUBLICITY OFFICER CHOSEN FOR PROVINCE

Charles S. Hotchkiss, of Claresholm, Will Direct the Immigration Campaign With Headquarters at Edmonton-Former Newspaper Man and Magazine Writer in United

The campaign which is to be wagin Paris and throughout France, ed by the Alberta government in by the Canadian Bridge company in which until now has been merely order to secure a population of 400,000 the construction of the Pembina menacing and inconvenient, became people by the next Dominion census bridge is at the General Hospital tonight so serious as to threaten a in 1911 has been advanced no er this city, in a badly injured condition national disaster. Many thousand are step by the appointment of a publicity. That he is not dead as the result homeless and the problem of provid-ty commissioner for the province. Of a fall of forty-five feet from the ing for the sufferers has taken preced-The selection has fallen on Charles top of the bridge to the bank at one S. Hotchkiss of Claresholm, and he end of the structure is most miracu-

of suffering which he beheld. He contributed \$4,000 to the relief fund. Money is being given liberally in 11 the man seeking the office. How man seeking the office is a solution of the man seeking the man seeking the office. How man seeking the office is a solution of the man seeking the man seeking the office. How man seeking the office is a solution of the man seeking the man seeking the office. How man seeking the office is a solution of the man seeking the man seeking the office. How man seeking the office is a solution of the man seeking the man seeking the office. How man seeking the office is a solution of the man seeking the office. How man seeking the office is a solution of the man seeking the office is a solution of the man seeking the office. How man seeking the office is a solution of the man seeking the office is a solution of the man seeking the office is a solution of the man seeking the office is a solution of the man seeking the office is a solution of the man seeking the office is a solution of the man seeking the office is a solution of the man seeking the man seeking the office is a solution of the man seeking the office is a s

Rothschilds have given \$20,000, ... engy and ability, a good organizer and a hard worker. He and a hard worker and a har years experience in newspaper and magazine work which of course comes in well for such a position. He is that a further rise of the Seine the Chicago and Grand Trunk rail jured. Recently he has been license com-

the people of moderate means live. in enforcing the grain act during the these are submerged to the first grain blockade. He is a native of Ontario, but has States. He is also very familiar with Alberta from north to south and his

prominent persons in Paris registered. The appointment is only for one year because it is possible that he

Transit facilities are practically publicity campaign will not be con-paralized. The Metropolitan has only indued much longer than that period.

the danger of a deficiency in the sup- STRIKERS AND POLICE CLASH

By An Officer. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 25.-At the out of commission altogether. Many Caledonia Collieries of the Dominio of the sewers also have been burst Coal company yesterday the Unite Coal company yesterday the Unite nd this causes fears that a typhoid Mine Workers strikers, numbering ver epidemic may ensue. Notices about six'y mobbed the police being posted in all public places number of the latter being injured.

Alex McDonald was shot in the before using it for drinking purposes. shoulder, and severely wounded of the whole subterranean syshe was forced to use the weapon.

disturbances at other collieries. to even estimate the monetary loss. arraigned before Judge Leet, charged with being the proprietor of a gamband the inhabitants in despair are hurrying for Paris. It is estimated sentenced to a fine of \$50 or three Administering Food to Her by Means

#### FELL FORTY-FIVE FEET FROM PEMBINA BRIDGE

Falling Timber.

Joe. Woelke, a bridgeman employed

This is the second accident on this Although it has ceased raining but also and old railroader and was at one bridge. The other occurred some shall take place as far as practicable in other premises than the law courts asy that a further rise of the Seine time assistant general manager of the Chicago and Grand Trunk rail. Since the chicago are given by the chicago and Grand Trunk rail. may be expected tomorrow. Already the point reached by the water has been exceeded only once in the second distribution of the point reached by the water has been exceeded only once in the second distribution. The contract of the point reached by the water has been exceeded only once in the second distribution. While the house, the trial shall not take place to resign because of ill health. timber was falling Sims was caught by the projecting bolts and had both the other cases of the day. missioner for the Claresholm district his legs lacerated. He too was rusn-

ed to Edmonton on a special train. First Accidents in Seven Years. construction works of this kind.

TO PROCURE SUPPLIES IN SASK. Lines Guaranteed by Province Will follows:
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to make exhibits at a number of the cived that so far as possible steps state fairs of the United States and would be taken to ensure that all it is altogether likely that some account supplies required in conection with with R. B. Chadwick, superintendent sides to agree upon a scheme for the tive agents will be sent to different the lines constructed under proving of neglected and delinquent children. House of Lords reform, or possibly within the province. The club was inormed that the matter was broache in a recent interview of Premier Scott with President MacKenzie of One of the Strikers Shot in choulder the Canadian Northern, who expressed himself as willing to follow such olicy in connection with the lines

of his company. PROTECTING PUBLIC INTEREST

SUFFRAGETTE ILL IN JAIL.

Conservation Commission Asks that Bill Dealing With a Water Power be Held Over. The minister of Marine has ordered the authorities of the posts to dispatch the military authorities have telegraphed to the generals in the princes to hurry pontoons. bedding and vinces to hurry pontoons. bedding and sappers to the most dangerously at-sappers to the present day. The sappers to the most dangerously at-sappers to the proposition Commission, asking to the tortion to the most dangerously at-sappers to the most darker to the most dangerously at-sappers to the proposition Commission of the sappers at the tortion to the most dangerously at-sappers to the most dangerously at-sappers to the proposition commission of the sappers at the form to the most dangerously at-sappers to the most dangerously at-sappers to the most dangerously Hon. Clifford Sifton, chairman of the

will remain in Cape Breton until ...e erally expressed that if the charter strike is called off. There were also was granted as drawn up by the company it would have a monopoly of the Nelson and Saskatchewan rivers in the district traversed by the pro posed railway,

Gambling House Proprietor Fined. that as long as the high water continues the loss will be at least \$200, with being inmates pleaded guilty

Bridgeman Drops From Top of the Structure at One End, to the Bank and is Badly Bruised-An- COMMISSIONERS FOR other Has Legs Broken by Some

Marshall picked upon Mr. Hotchkiss the accident occurred. He was stand and wired him to be in Calgary Moning on one end of a staging built out apparently under the age of 16 years. Sent cabinet, Minister of War Hal- and Spanish coasts are dotted with The senate today voted \$400,000.

The private subscriptions will arrangements were made.

The perhaps a million more. Special arrangements were made.

Well Qualified for Work.

The commissioners for the City of dane, was re-elected at East Lothian. Wrecks and fresh reports of the have of men who needed a glass to dane, was re-elected at East Lothian. Wrecks and fresh reports of the have of men who needed a glass to dane, was re-elected at East Lothian. Wrecks and fresh reports of the have of men who needed a glass to dane, was re-elected at East Lothian. Wrecks and fresh reports of the have of men who needed a glass to dane, was re-elected at East Lothian. Wrecks and fresh reports of the have of men who needed a glass to dane, was re-elected at East Lothian. Wrecks and fresh reports of the have of men who needed a glass to dane, was re-elected at East Lothian. Wrecks and fresh reports of the have of men who needed a glass to dane, was re-elected at East Lothian. Wrecks and fresh reports of the have of men who needed a glass to dane, was re-elected at East Lothian. Wrecks and fresh reports of the have of men who needed a glass to dane, was re-elected at East Lothian. Wrecks and fresh reports of the have of men who needed a glass to dane, was re-elected at East Lothian. Wrecks and fresh reports of the have of men who needed a glass to dane, was re-elected at East Lothian. Wrecks and fresh reports of the have of men who needed a glass to dane, was re-elected at East Lothian. Wrecks and fresh reports of the have of men who needed a glass to dane, was re-elected at East Lothian. Wrecks and fresh reports of the have of men who needed a glass to dane, was re-elected at East Lothian. Wrecks and fresh reports of the have of men who needed a glass to dane, was re-elected at East Lothian. Wrecks and fresh reports of the have of the h the private subscriptions will aggrate perhaps a million more. Special funds have been placed at the disposal of the prefects of police in agricularly well qualified for the provisional districts for immediate age in caring for the homeless. The subscriptions will aggrated at the disposal of the prefects of police in age in caring for the homeless. The subscriptions will aggrated and he was imadvertently loosened and he was tipped off.

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shall take place as far as practicable

How Culprits Disposed Of. The commissioners hearing such cases, instead of committing years. Owing to their being so for- may permit its adoption or apprentice

Other Commissioners. In addition to the Edmonton com-

Aldermen Scarce in Fernie.

a failure for lack of candidates. C. P. R. Superintendent Injured

ompany, a letter was received from car was madly smashed.

Woodstock, Jan. 25.—The parents of tablishment, unemployed insu the Zuffelts, brother and sister killed as recently detailed by Churchil ville, are claiming \$10,000 damages veto question will be the first to jury found that a warning signal had to the speech is disposed of.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* BITTER FEELING RESULTS IN RIOT

Lethbridge. Alta., Jan. 24-The spring-like weather conditions since the first of the year and the especially mild weather of the past week is being taken advantage of by the by Increased Majority. farmers of the vicinity and district. Several farmers were spoken to this morning who

parently free from frost. Discing and harrowing have been going on in the neighborhood of the city for the past few days, and they state that if the present conditions continue for a couple of days longer it \*

stated that the ground is ap-

will be possible to plow as Several farmers south of Bow. Island were working on the land last week discing and harrowing. Work was also been going on at Iron Springs \* rron and a report from \* Milk River states that some \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

CHILD CRIMINALS

Under the Provisions of an Act Passed at Last Session of the Legislature, Officials are Appointed by the Local Government in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

three Unionist gains and one Liberal.

The former were for West Staffordter of Public Works and their secreter of Public Works and their secretaries today personally visited the
flooded districts of Paris and the president was overwhelmed by the scenes
of suffering which he beheld. He contributed \$4,000 to the relief fund.

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Rome Threatened.

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Trials of children under this Act Lanarkshire, North-west Division—shall take place as far as practicable Pringle (L), 8,422; Thompson (U), 7,528; Small (Labor), 1,718.

a child Although the Canadian Bridge com-pany have had many of the largest contracts in steel work in Canada children, or, if a boy, to the Industrial these are the first serious accidents School or Children's Ladies Society, making the Liberal gain three seats, that they have had occur in seven and the management of such home which however, was not unexpected.

ed in various parts of the province as Already the Times has declared that

board of trade has succeeded in in-election. ducing Mayor Herchmer and four members of last year's council to offer from a struggle in which the party re-tor election. Two other candidates presented by the Times used every

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 25.-General Superintendent Busteed appears to have manding full retribution from the been seriously hurt when his private Lords, who provoked the fight, by Ottawa, Jan. 25.—When the railway committee of Commons met this morning to consider the bill to incorporate the Nelson River Railway believed to have two ribs broken. The porate the Nelson River Railway made smashed.

Lords, who provoked the fight, by claiming the abolition of the unlimited veto power over finances as well as legislation.

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A great play is being made by the 31st next.

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# TERRIFIC STORM

ish Elections. Asquith Elected

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London, Jan. 26-At four o'clock this afternoon the party totals stood :-Unionists ... Liberals Laborites. Nationalists. Two riots this afternoon showed the intensity of the

feelings remaining in spite of the approaching end of the elections. At New Forest, Hampshire, a general fight followed the announcement of the result-of a Unionist gain. Hun-\* dreds of workingmen marched in protest, fighting with the opposition. The police had difficulty in restoring order, as they did at Workingnam, Berkshire where the Unionist candidate won without changing the relative standing of the parties. Partisan mobs gathered and a general riot started.

Returns from the Highlands and the Sutherland shore may \* cause of snow blockades.

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and passenger service early today option. A drunken man was never failed. The ports are crowded with seen on the streets of the town. Testing The first returns yesterday showed

Brownlie (Labor), 3,543.

Stirling Burghs-Ponsonby (L), 4,471; Denmark. Shipping suffered severe-3.395: Smith (Labor), 2.191.

(Labor), 9.150: Bartlett (Labor), Changes in above are Hunter and Pringle captured two London, January 25 .- The tunate in this respect it has not been found necessary to have the usual medical officer in connection with terfere with it, except by permission. itself, as the only question involved In addition to the Edmonton comissioners, others have been appoint-Unionists will be under one hundred. to pass tariff reform in the face of the Calgary-W. P. Taylor and J. W. solid hostility of the great industrial

D. Milne.

These will enter upon their duties at once and will work in conjunction between the leading men of both House of Lords reform, or possibly the formation of a neutral ministry story is not correct and latest reports under some influential policy to tide

have also been selected by the board. engine of intimidation and corrup-The recent municipal elections were tion against them, deride the idea of conferring with the vanquished. Demand Pound of Flesh. Churchill and Lloyd-George,

Tories with the fact that the main part of Premier Asquith's majority

full state ceremony on February 15.

Various measures are expected to be tiring and Senator Choquette will be The speaker thou promised in the speech hrone, among them Welsh disestablishment, unemployed insurance, by a C.P.R. snow plow at Beach. the veto of the House of Lords. The the company. The coroner's taken up after the address in reply

According to a rumor from a reliable source tonight, Premier As-London, January 25.—Lady Conitance Lytton, who, it is charged,
was released from jail by order of

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quith's present idea is only to propose that the House of Lords be deprived to the power of vetoing finance bills. WAVE IN MEDITERRANEAN \* but it is practically certain that such \* a restrictive measure will not satisfy the Nationalists, to say nothing of last night shook the Island of \* the Radicals, and unless the gover Utica in the Mediterranean. \* ment proposes to limit the Lord ment proposes to limit the Lords veto on all legislation it is exceedingly likely that there will be a splin the Liberal ranks.

## CHRISTIANIZING SWEEPS EUROPE

Hurricane and Flood. Loss of Life is Heavy.

London, Jan. 26.-A biting northercruise and fifty other ships had to night on the aims and work of the run for shelter into Sherness. A society for Temperance and Morel three-master sailing vessel was driv- Reform en ashore at Dunkirk. Ships enter- Dr. Chown left Toronto for the west ng British ports report having perienced the worst weather they ever had declared themselves on the quesmet with. Snow has fallen for many tion of local option. He told his

have occurred. Irish channel and the west coast of Europe begun arriving today. Many

boats have been lost and the death list will be heavy. The French liner Annan, overdue r Sanzebastin, is reported wrecked

in for refuge.

engy and ability, a good organizer and a hard worker. He has had eight as well as can be expected.

(U), 9,522.

drowned: the remainder were markenine, Govan Division—Hunter round on the vessel. Ald was rush-declared that age for the purposes of the new act, unless the contrary is proved to the remainder were markenine, Govan Division—Hunter round on the vessel. Ald was rush-declared that Barrie was losing trade of today.

Another Accident off Santander, off Ferrol and Coruna, mers persuaded them to market their

#### from the great storm. The loss of life reported is heavy. Yorkshire, Normanton Division—Hall FALSE REPORT SENDS UP THE PRICE OF SCRIP

Price from \$700 to \$750.

Statement From Winnipeg That Time for Making Selections Had Been Extended for Two Years From

A report which obtained circulation in the city Tuesday to the effect that the time for locating South in mind that whenever a man com-The government is now engaged in revising the handbook of Alberta and will also issue a large amount of new literature. It is also the intention to make exhibits at a number of the African scrip had been extended for mitted a crime he did not by foundationless story published in Winnipeg paper and wired to the ven-

> are that there will be no extension of Nelson, B. C., Jan. 25.—Fernie over the crisis until the next general the time for expiry in December But the Liberals emerging victorious the Bulletin Wednesday is as follows a struggle in which the party relows. "A contemporary published a statement yesterday to the effect that time for locating South African veter-ans warrants had been extended two years giving the veterans, or those to whom they have sold their scrip standpoint before passing judgm The Neglected Children's Act of Al real leaders in this fight, are for de- land. The statement however has no foundation, in fact. Enquiry made by your corespondent at Ottawa shows that the time for locating warrants

> > Sir George Garneau Retires

Two Aged People Succumb. Montreal, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Joseph ber who had, and who would pos-Bedard, aged 70, 392 Plessis street, sibly introduce legislation. Some and Mrs. Tlliza Graham, aged 78, of people ridiculed the idea of legislation Common street, were found dead in in this direction; it would be entheir respective homes today. Coro-couraging drunkenness. He was not ner McMahon disposed of the cases afraid of men getting drunk because

Seek Federal Protection. Ottawa, Jan. 25 .- Frank O. Fowler, dicate the difference between the W. Peters, of the C.P.R., are here insane persons and the treatment arranging an interview with the Minigiven in the days of the straight ister of Trade and Commerce for next jacket. week with respect of western elevator Prohibition of Opium.
interests, no doubt the outcome of the The reform which had been effected olicy of the Manitoba government by the Dominion Parliament in prepublic ownership and operation -

# OF CIVILIZATION

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No Cessation to Excitement in Brit- Great Damage to Shipping From Rev. Dr. Chown in the McDougall Church Delivers an Eloquent

Moral Reform Address. "The Christianizing of Civilization ly gale has been sweeping the British Islands and Northern and Western Europe. Hurricane conditions prevailed in the North Sea, the English Church, described by its prevailed in the North Sea, the English Church, described by its leader, Rev. Dr. Samuel Dwight ish Channel and the Bay of Biscay. Chown, who addressed an audience in Several small warships on a practice McDougall Methodist Church last

- the day after the people of Ontario hours on the Scotland and the north. audience last night how one hundred Denmark is suffering from an excep- and sixty-one battles had been fought tional snow storm and several vil- in the last campaign and how local lages are isolated and many wrecks option had won the day in one hundred and forty-one of these on a Death List Heavy.
London, Jan. 26.—Details of the a bitter one, but all the old ghosts

damage caused by the terrific storm that used to haunt the platform were which for two days has swept the absent. They were for ever dispelled. Conditions Improved. Dr. Chown contended that under ocal option better hotel accommodation was provided and less liquor sold. Instead of local option being detrimenthe Spanish coast and dozens of tal to business, the reverse was true fishing boats have been lost in the Property in Midland, an Ontario town Bay of Biscay. Efforts to re-estab- where things move slowly, had doub ish the France and England mad led in value in two years under local vessels that have been forced to put monials of the benefit of the bylaw came from all sources in great abun-

gether and passed a resolution he liquor men were slandering them by insinuating that they were the kind

Testimonial of Mayor of Barrie. The Mayor of Barrie took the plat

produce in Orillia, the local option fages are isolated and great damage has been done by floods throughout the work of the reform movement Sympathy was the great motive of When established in the Methodis Church it was thought at first that i might prove to be merely an agency of censure for the finding out of ills Its purpose had not been to stir up strife, but to alleviate the sorrow and suffering so widespread in the land

and arising from intemperance and mmorality Punish for Reformation. Dr. Chown deprecated the jail confinement of youthful offenders, who were thus taught vice and steeped in crime by contact with hardened ment for vengeance had passed away. Now, in Canada, law-breakers were punished for correction and the pro

better for a government to put mone into reformatory farms than into The speaker did not condone jails. but punishment should be made with a view to reformation. The Juvenile Act in force in Mani toba was one which the Minister of Justice had told the speaker he would like to see enforced all over Canada Under this Act no child, under sixtee years of age, could be sent The child was tried for his offence deavored to see things from the child's

berta went a long way, but no enough. Care of First Offenders. First offenders ought not to be tou in jail for a term of years, but should board, consisting say of warden, physician and chaplain, who would decid

the speaker thought that there from the good chances of the cure of inebriates. The ontario the cure of inebriates. government had no policy for the cure of drunkards, but he knew one without a jury, heart-failure having the government would take hand. "If you make drunkards by law, you ought to cure them by law," said Dr. Chown, who proceeded to in-

h homestead nce given in-

INDSOR BLOOM

#### WITH THE FARMERS

There has been a big attendance of farmers on the local market square during the past week, the mild weather having resulted in an exceptionally large amount of produce being Prices in hay, meats and fish fe-

the large supply keeping the prices A feature of the week has been an ncrease in prices of live stock, as hown by the quotations of the J. Y. riffin CDo. In all lines of live

tock there has been a slight raise. FARMERS' MARKETS.

Grain and Feed. Wheat at elevators . 80 to 82c per bus. Wheat to millers . . 82 to 85c per bus. lats at Elevators, .24c to 26c per bus. feed wheat .. .. 60c to 65c per bus. 3ran, per cwt......\$1.15 Dairy Products.

Dairy Butter to dealers .. 22c to 25c Breamery Butter....25 to 30c per lb. Good Calves, 200 to 300 lbs .. Middlings . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.35 Timothy Hay . . . . . . . . . . \$13 to \$17 Upland Hay ..... \$7 to \$9 per ton

Live Stock. Choice hogs, 150 to 250 lbs. Roughs and heavies .. .. 6c to 7c | rally. Good fat steers, 1,200 lbs. .. 3% to 4% Good fat steers, 1,000 to 1,200 Goot fat steers, 900 to 1,000 .. 3 to 31/2 

Extra good fat cows, 1,000 lbs. and up. . . . . . . . . . . . 3 to 3½ Medium quality fat cows, 900 lbs. and up .. .. .. 21/2 to 21/2 

Good Calves, 125 to 200 lbs .. 3 to 31/2 c Good Calves, 200 to 300 lbs. . . . . 3c Choice Killing Lambs . . . 5½ to 6c Choice Killing Sheep . . . . 5 to 5½ c Poultry and Dressed Meats. Young Turkeys .. .. 20c to 25c per 1b Spring Chickens. 121/2c to 15c per lb

Dressed Geese... 13c to 15c per lb. Hindquarters of beef. 4½ to 7½ per lb Front quarters. . . . 4c to 5c per lb. Dressed Pork . . . . 10 to 11c per lb. Vegetables. Potatoes ..... 50c to 60c per bus. Carrots..... 65c per bushel Turnips..... 60c per bushel

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, January 25 .- The marke opened weak this morning on lower CHRISTIANIZING cables and fairly good receipts, but the sentiment soon changed round, caused by heavy buying in Chicago, much that it was soon on the upward

for Winnipeg wheat, which closed at pect and at the great conference

thern, 1.92½; No. 2 Northern, 1.06½; No. 3 Northern, 98½; No. 4, 94¾; In one year in Canada 318,000,000 cigarettes had been sold. E. H. Harthern, 97½; rejected 1-2 Northern, 96½; rejected 2-1 Northe jected 2-2 Northern, 94%; rejected 1 asylums for employees as trus Northern for seeds, 96%; rejected 2 cigarette fiends. C. E. Ussher,

Northern for seeds, 941/4. Baaley-No. 3, 471/ Flax-No. 1 N.W., 1.83.

Oats-January 36/2, 36/2; May 35/4, under 16 years of age was a great 35%; July close 391/2. American options: Chicago—July Ottawa this law had resulted in the diminution of the sale of cigarettes nneapolis-May 1.11, 1.121/2; July last year by fifty millio 1.09%, 1.13%.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Chicago, January 25.—Shorts in speaker as simply an organized system grain and provisions were obliged to of thieving. Anti-gambling legislation pay the penalty. General liquida- in the United States was driving the tion by longs, followed by the putting out of short lines on Monday and early today, caused a general lighten-ponies, it was said that \$2,000,000 was ing up of conditions. Some of the squandered on the race track. This shorts covered early, but when the was probably an exaggeration, but it buying became general late in the was generally admitted that at least day, values mounted steadily up half a million had been lost to Ameri-wards and resting spots were at the can bookies. An extra quarter milhighest levels reached. May wheat lion had been taken out of the savings sold up from 1.08% to 1.10% and July bank during the two race months. The from 99% to 1.01%, and closing showed net advances over today of % to ly discussed the situation and unani-66% and 67% and July 66% and 67%, race track gambling and requesting with best prices sustained

pass reached and lard was lower for the day. Pork and ribs were mainly higher.

> of the best character, while the selling was led by scattered interests. The advances in the various markets on the board today were natural. There was underlying strength in all the pits and those who took on the grain and provisions to change hands ade the purchases in the one beef that the recent forced declines was the result of sentiment more than anything else. Word came from the spring wheat country that ere good buyers of the cash article at full farmer prices, but that the de nand for flour was unabated.

There were declines of 1/2 to 1d in ntures at Liverpool; Berlin was off 14 cents: Budapest lost 1% and Ant as %c higher and flour was up equal o 1/2 to 3/4c. The action in corn was ery similar to that in wheat-heavy iquidation early, accompanied with blenty of short selling, followed by a sharp rally and general scramble to over before the close. The country was selling more grain for ship-

Oats values sympathise dearly with the weakness in the other grains and rallied proportionately. Elevator interests were buyers of M ayoats with Shorts covered on the sharp

Around the inside prices for hog pri ducts the larger shorts and packing interests started belaying and the demand together with investment buying on outside orders gave prices a good rally, most of the list advancing above yesterday's close.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, January 25.-Stock yard rade was demoralized today. While supply was lighter than last week, the bottom fell out of the price list. The cattle market was generally 25 cents lower than last week's close. The \$9 hog looked like a mere memory on top of the 20 cent decline of Monday came a fresh raid and the day's business was done on a 10 ent lower basis. Hogs-Receipts 16,000. Mixed and

outchers, 8.15 to 8.50; good heavy, 8.35 to 8.50; rough heavy, 8.10 to 8.30 light, 8.10 to 8.40; pigs, 6.75 to 7.90 ulk, 8.30 to 8.45. Cattle - Receipts 6,000; eeves, 4.25 to 7.85; cows and heifers, 2.00 to 6.25; stockers and feeders

3.25 to 5.35; Texans, 5.00 to 6.10; calves, 7.00 to 9.25. Sheep — Receipts 15,000; market teady. Sheep, 3.75 to 6.25; lambs, 5.60 to 8.60.

CIVILIZATION

It was at noon and the close the chief buying occurred, hibiting the manufacture and sale of though for some time before the bell opium, except for medicinal purposes, rang there was considerable profit was one which was brought about through the instrumentality of the The noticeable feature was heavy Society for Temperance and Moral Re-form. The United States had followbuying by exporters with European form. The United States had follow-connections and the excellent demand ed the example of Canada in this res-Shanghai the total abolition of the Winnipeg cash prices-No. 1 Nor- opium trade in China would be con-

eral passenger agent of the C.P.R. Oats—No. 2 white, 361/4; No. 3 said that when a man came to him for employment he asked him two ques tions: "Did he drink liquor? Did he smoke cigarettes?" He must have a Winnipeg options: Wheat-January distinct answer in the negative before 1.02%, 1.03; May 1.05%, 1.06%; July engaging any man. The law prohibit ing the sale of tobacco to any child boon. According to despatches from

Organized Thieving. Race-track betting through book makers was characterized by the cents. May corn ranged between mously passed a resolution censuring prohibitive legislation. Oats were strong and higher. chants' Exchange of California the Provisions reacted from the lowest other day passed a similar strong rechants' Exchange of California the

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Woodbine Receipts.

The annual expenditure was estimated to be \$125,000. A great gambler had old the speaker that he would be this? His question was because this? \$125,000. A great gambler had this? His question was, how could be it be the Church of Christ if it was been courting several months would are waitresses. willing to put up \$130,000 for the bal- not engaged in such a work? whiling to put-up \$130,000 for the ball and seed in a single year. This was where the people's money was being squandered. Probibitive legislation was being looked for. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had afforded the bill every opportunity it could have and was helping it through the House.

In very strong terms the speaker by the chairman, Rev. Dr. Christian could suggest such a remedy which puts women "under conditions which accelerate their damnation." If they were cattle they should be herded, but if they had souls they were cattle they should be herded, but if they had souls they were to be saved.

Legislation had been asked to penalty Biche.

We help the the paged in such a work?

At the conclusion of Dr. Chown's heard that there was Italian blood in bis veins, Joseph Scheil, said to be employed in the King Elward 1stell barber shop, this afternoon stabbed by Principal Riddell and seconded by Principal Riddell and s ance made in a single year. This was At the conclusion of Dr. Chown's

olution asking state prohibition by from two years to five-the penalty for killing a hop vine in a garden. The speaker trusted that an end would be put to the indescribable evil in heart and Girl Chum. wall.

heart and Girl Chum. have no more to do with him, having heard that there was Italian blood in

JEALOUSY CAUSES FRAGEDY. her twice in the left forearm and in LICENSES REDUCED IN ONTAKIO the breast. Blood spattered on the

The other men in the room did not interfere. A lodger downstairs came Toronto, Jan. 22-Crazed with jeal- to the girls' assistance Harvey fled, Strike and Lock-Out Statistics.

St. Catherines and Peterboro Cut

Down the Number of Taverns, St. Catherine's, Ont., Jan. 25.-The

#### NEWS OF

MELLOWDALE

On account of the sever Friday evening Mrs. W. J. J. surprise party was not se a very enjoyable evening. The settlers are on the terial and making imp C. Hogg the land guide if more settlers through here since last visit Mr. George Carter is buildi harn and house. George is a

Mellowdale, Jan. 20th. REXBORO

keeper or not we are not

Mrs. Reavere. Sr., is cri with erysipelos.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Weirick re Mrs. McAuley is suffering Leon Peck is hauling logs for F D. R. Frazer has a gang of plaining his lumber at Fallis. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bevere

Miss Grace McClelland spent days recently at home. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Preston rejo over the birth of a baby girl.

August Adler is freighting out w Harry Smith has sold quite a ne ber of his summer resort lots

Rexboro, Jan. 25 ONOWAY.

Bulletin News Service. The annual meeting for electischool trustees was held in the schouse on the 8th inst. Mr. Beaut resigned from his place as chairm and Mr. Mackay was elected in place. Mr. Alsop was also ele a trustee, Mr. Priestley and Turnbull holding the places still Pierre La Roque has been be

and Pine Ridge have gone west taki loads of baled hay etc. The Lac Ste Anne road is well t teams and sleighs going up day at

A meeting was held in the scho house last night of the farmers this district. It was decided to the Alberta Farmers. The meeti Oneway, Jan. 18.

LAC LA NONNE.

Lac La Nonne S.D. 1529 held annual election at the school-h January 15th. C. A. Dunn was the chair. The following trust (chairman), S. Haines, and E. Rich Valley S.D. 1802 held annual election, January 12th. Henderson was in the chair. following trustees for the ens year are: Mr. Henderson (chairma Mr. Neilson and Mr. Austin (sec

tary-treasurer).
Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ballans, A strong petition is being sent the Hon. Frank Oliver, requesting 56 (3) west of the 5th merid little left but what is held Burroughs. These people see necessity of holding these two tions for their needs in the near

Lac La Nonne, January 19th FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Last Thursday evening a the yspent a very pleasant e dancing and playing games. The turned home in the small hours of

Miss Mary Murphy, an account of the Le hbridge Herald, has b visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Hugh for the past few days. A dance was held last Friday eving in the barracks in honor of C staple Marchelle, who is leaving Little Margaret McDonald daugh

of Insp. McDonald, is seriously with the typhoid. This is the serious typhoid patient during Influenza and pneumonia are ve prevalent in the Fort just now. othy and Tommy Chard being an

The young people of St. Geor guild held a sleigh ride on Tuess evening. Every body thoroughly joyed the novelty. The Fort Bonspiel is now on as be learned from the from the Curling Rink. Edmor Strathcona and Vegreville are represnted and the visiting rinks as though they meant busin the good beginning they have Mr. and Mrs. A. W. M. C. H. E. Danielsfi former mayo Avenue to Mr. Bumerlun will regret the leaving of Mr On Saturday last Jo

hay loft, breaking a rib

Bulletin News Service. Redorah, on Friday, Jan then a large number of were present. Joseph Pra elected chairman of the Maving taken the chair Education Act, and which wer Bulletin News Service. arprise party was not so largely at-ended as it would have been had the g-four ventured out and spent state of the spent spent

settlers are on the jump getout building timber, fencing maand making improvements of Hogg the land guide, if he brings settlars through here next sum-

Mr. George Carter is building a new and house. George is a hustler. hether the new house means a house

#### Mellowdale, Jan. 20th.

REXBORO.

Bulletin News Service. Mrs. Reavere. Sr., is critically and Mrs. Will Weirick rejoice ver the birth of a baby girl.
Mrs. McAuley is suffering with Leon Peck is hauling logs for Fred

D. R. Frazer has a gang of laining his lumber at Fallis.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bevere have to open a stopping place. Mr. Rendoll has the contract or building the school house for this

Miss Grace McClelland spent a few days recently at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Preston rejoise over the birth of a baby girl. August Adler is freighting out west: Bulletin News Service.
Harry Smith has sold quite a num-Rexboro, Jan. 25.

ONOWAY.

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Onoway, Jan. 18.

Lac La Nonne S.D. 1529 held their sociation met at the home of annual election at the school-house, Thompson, on the 19th. Reports of you give of an hypocrite?

January 15th. C. A. Dunn was in drunkenness throughout the neighbor. If a man is really trying to be a The chair. The following trustees for the ensuing year are: C. A. Dunn (chairman), S. Haines and Frank W. Kerrison (secretary-treasurer).

Rich Valley S.D. 1802 held their the G.T.P. trains on Sundays.

The all loves to have his good works acknowledged by the church and the world, and takes pains to have that done, how would you the garding the continued operation of the G.T.P. trains on Sundays.

If a man is really alyng to be a structure of the location chosen is admirable for a test." continued Mr. McKenzie, "and if consolidation will work out at amy place in Alberta it should here. The district is thickly populated and is well situated for the purpose of the chair.

A strong petition is being sent to the Hon. Frank Oliver, requesting the reserve of sections 3 and 4 township 56 (3) west of the 5th meridian for he timber thereon, there being very little left but what is held by Mr Burroughs. These people see the necessity of holding these two sec-

FORT SASKATCHEWAN

Bulletin Naws Service. Last Thursday evening a load of Fort young people drove out of Josn-son Carscadden's, Agricola, where

There were product there were product the product that the product the product that the product the product the product that the product the product that t

for the past few days.

A dance was held last Friday even-

or a time.

Little Margaret McDonald daught: of them forty-five miles away.

Insp. McDonald, is seriously ill with the typhoid. This is the first of confirmation to four candidates, is the first of confirmation to four candidates.

othy and Tommy Chard being among credit is due to the organist Mr. E the patients.

The young people of St. George's guild held a sleigh ride on Tuesday evening. Every body thoroughly enjoyed the manother visit.

be learned from the noise coming from the Curling Rink. Edmonton, Strathcona and Vegreville are well represented and the visiting rinks look Bon Accord, Jan. 20th. though they meant business og paid a visit to the Capitol Sunday. H. E. Danielsfi former mayor of the Fort has sold his house on Dennis and is a great convenience to Avenue to Mr. Bumerlun. Everybody, there on the west side of 46had the misfortune to fall out of his

Fort Saskatchewan, Jan. 25.

hay loft, breaking a rib.

Bulletin News Service. then a large number of ratepayers the rescuers had to lift there present. Joseph Prannto was elected chairman of the meeting. Having taken the chair he called not been served at the company of the different reports as regired by the different reports as regired by the Education Act, and which were culy the district.

The rescuers had to lift the beds, Date beds. The rescuers had to lift the beds patients and all, and carry the beds, patients and

read and explained by the secretary. the meridian was held in the church on Tuesday. Nearly fifty were prestreasurer. After some discussion they ent. Many topics were taken up, but On account of the severe storm last
Friday evening Mrs. W. J. Johnston's

were approved. The chairman then
called for nominations for three trustees in the place of the old board who had resigned. The elections resulted

> year term; J. Parranto for a two year term, and Sam Evans for a one year This concluded the business the annual meeting.
> The new board of trustees then held a meeting when Sam Evans was elect-

ed chairman of the board for the en-

suing year. The board re-appointed W. Mason secretary-treasurer for 1910. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved. The assessment for the year was discussed for some time when they finally decided to make it ten cents per acre, and to allow a discount of ten per cent upon all taxes paid before July next. The board also decided to build a small house upon the school grounds for a teachers residence. Tenders for the building will be called to be in before Feorwary 5th when the board will meet at the school house at 11 a.m. to re-ceive them and decide upon the mat-ter. M. Roretiski was re-appointed caretaker.

The children under N. Brand are progressing very fast.

The inspector, Mr. Fife, when at the school on his last inspection said he was very pleased indeed with their work and he trusted they would continue as in the past and to try and learn all they possibly can. Lymberg, Jan. 20th.

WABAMUN.

Mrs. McClelland, of Duffield, made ber of his summer resort lots just a trip to Edmonton this week.

east of Fallis.

Mrs. Shaver and family, of Rexboro, are leaving soon for Zion City.

Mr. Shaver will follow later.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Warwick,
of Rexboro, were gladdened by the birth of a baby girl. on Friday, January 14th, a baby girl came to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Preston. Mrs. J. Hadley is attendplace. Mr. Alsop was also elected a trustee, Mr. Priestley and Mr. left this week to join the ranks of larger office and implement building for the trial after the summer holiding the places still.

E. Shields, J. Best and E. Woolard Wm. Kjosness will build at once a think everything will be in readiness for the trial after the summer holiding the places still. Pierre La Roque has been baling On Tuesday, January 18th, at the The re-organized board of trade is hay and has started west with several Mission, Paul's Reserve, Mr. Robert a busy body, and if energetic work Many of the men in this district Person were united in marriage by and Pine Ridge have gone west taking Rev. W. E. S. James. The ceremony Ryley, Jan. 22nd. oads of baled hay etc.

Was performed at two o'clock. Mr.

The Lac Ste Anne road is well traand Mrs. Atkinson will reside on

velled now with long strings of freight their homestead at Rexboro, teams and sleighs going up day atter the contract for building the Rexboro school, one mile north of the A meeting was held in the school Rexboro post office, has been let to house last night of the farmers in Mr. Randall for \$200. The building this district. It was decided to join will be 32 x 20, frame, pointed, cotthe Alberta Farmers. The meeting tage roofed, and ceiled on the inside. The building is to be ready for occupa-

tion by April.

The Wabamun branch of the Alber-Mr. Verses 1-4.-What definition would as

annual election, January 12th. Mr. Henderson was in the chair. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedfollowing trustees for the ensuing ding of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shields, year are: Mr. Henderson (chairman), a number of friends gathered at their Mr. Neilson and Mr. Austin (secretary home to celebrate the occasion. Mrs. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ballans, a Mrs. W. K. Shields, and Miss Cora God, will the fact that his beneficence Battell, niece, of Edmonton, were

Wabamun, January 20th.

Bulletin News Service. Sunday, January 9th, was a red let ter day at Emmanuel church Battenburg, when the Right Revd. the tions for their needs in the near future and incoming homesteaders. celebrated Holy Communion after morning prayer. He also delivered a very appropriate address. There were seventeen communionists and

there were present at the service the yspent a very pleasant evening dancing and playing games. They eturned home in the small hours of the o the glory and service of Almight morning.

Miss Mary Murphy, an accountant of the Lethbridge Herald, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Hughes for the past few days.

A decrease hald last Friday aven. A dance was held last Friday evening in the barracks in honor of Constaple Marchelle, who is leaving mere of the parish and who is holding ser-

serious typhoid patient during the who were presented by W. E. Her-bert. The church was packed to the Influenza and pneumonia are very doors, there being seventy-two present. prevalent in the Fort just now. - or- The singing was first class and great

joyed the novelty.

The congregation is preparing to build early in the spring a parsonage

PARADISE VALLEY. (30-46-2-W 4.)

Bulletin News Service. Avenue to Mr. Bumerlun. Everybody will regret the leaving of Mr. Daniels from the Fort.

On Saturday last Joe Carscadden o'clock, while the incoming mail reacher here at about 1.30 leaving bsolutely no chance to answer for a

Peter Campbell is once more here fulfilling his homestead duties.

It is rumored that Jas. Woolridge.

ng will be held in the near CONSOLIDATION OF RED A representative meeting of the far-DEER DISTRICT SCHOOLS ners of this district between here and

First Experiment of the Kind is to be more especially the telephone ques-Tried at This Point—The Pupils of Four Outside Districts Will be Monster petitions will be forwarded Conveyed by Teams to the Central School.

tion, a railway and the mail service

to the government asking for the tel

chone in the spring, and for rail

mails per week will be asked for

These are improvements which make

which are needed badly.

The meeting also discussed the ques

Growers' association, and arrange-ments will be made to this end.

the vacancy on the school board, caused by the retirement of F. E.

Paradise Valley, Jan. 19th.

W. E. Thvisk went to Bawlf

February 6, 1019.

Almsgiving and Prayer, Matt. 6:

charity when the fact is published,

what class would you place him

than he does when it is not known

If one gives with the motive

is published displease God? Why? Verses 5, 6.—Give reasons for you

pinion as to whether there are the

oday, who act as if they were religi-

How would you describe a man who

chiefly to help his business or pro

If a man prays longer in public

Why does Jesus so strongly recom-

Is God under obligation to supply

Verse 12.—On what grounds does

Does Jesus mean here that God will

forgive us exactly as we forgive others, or is there a difference?

Verse 13.—In what way does God

Keeping Navigation Open at Quebec.

as with daily bread?

forgive us?

6: 19-34.

God forgive us our sinsi

ts advantages?

than he does in private, is he neces-

but who are not actually us

church, or prayer meeting

Arrangements are being made by the local department of education to undertake after the summer holiday or unmake a district and the residents do not propose to be backward the first experiment in rural school consolidation that has yet been tried in asking for what is their due and in Alberta. At last week's conven ion of the Uinted Farmers of Alberta on of forming a branch of the Grain resolution was passed calling upon scheme of school consolidation, bu Mr. Henderson was elected to fill even before this was passed plans were being compiled for such a trial.

The place selected for the exper nent is Red Deer and the location of Mrs. Henton has returned from

the contiguous district makes this section one of the most favorable that could be secured for working out this much-talked-of improvement in rural Four Districts to Come in

The new school recently erected at Red Deer will b utilized together with P. Feree is the ice man again this J. A. McIntyre, of the Alberta rain the old school in that town for the consolidation work. The districts that company, Edmonton, was in town ast week.
Sybl J. Peterson returned to school

will come in are almoral, No. 292, with
school age; Clearview t Verreville Monday.
C. M. Nelson was in Bawlf from scholars; Cross Roads, No. 495, with Saturday until Tuesday. Mrs. Nelson 18 scholars; and Waskasoo, with scholars, a total of 76, in addition those already in attendance at Red

Another cattle and hog shipment was made this week by local buyers. Those in the outlying parts of the Married—At the residence of Rev. M. R. Gorslon—Wm. John Fish and listricts will be conveyed to the central school by means of wagons and Mrs. Augusta Klaveter, all of Ryly. The Security elevators at Poe is the residents are well situated for different wagon routes. The longest distclosed, grain from there is coming Ryly. ance that any of the children will the moving picture show at Society have to be hauled is about seven

hall Friday evening was fairly well at | miles. Premier Pleased With Irea. Messrs. Canuran and Forsyth will "Inspector Boyce has been taking leave next Tuesday for their home- quite an interest in this preposed con stead at Asquith Sask.

P. P. Kjosness has sold his office ier Rutherford, to the Bulletin this building on Main street to L.Thum. morning, "and the point chosen is ad It has been moved to lot 24, block mirably adapted for the experiment 10, and will be used as a dwelling The people are entering enthusiastic ally into the proposed union and I Wm. Kjosness will build at once a think everything will be in readiness days. The details of the scheme have The re-organized board of trade :s not yet all been worked out, but the general plan of consolidation has been approved of at the annual metings of the school districts affected."

Will Mean Less Teachers, "The consolidation wil, mean a sav-ing of at least two teachers," said the Sunday School Lesson ing of at least two teachers," said the deputy minister of education, D. S. McKenzie, "and this will be of especial benefit owing to the scarcity of teachers at the present time. The main arguments in favor of the con-solidation are the greater eciency in Golden Text. Take heed that ye do no your righteousness before men, to be seen of them. Matt. 6: 1.

Verses 1-4—What definition would the saying in expenses. I don't know whether there will be a saving here but at any rate the difference in cost will not be so great as Sir William Macdonald has put teaching and the saving in expenses.

A Good Location. "The location chosen is admirable is well situated for the purpose of If a man gives more to religion and

> STAND BY EMPIRE IN DEFENCE OF EMPIRE

L. Borden Says This is Only Way Canada Can be True to Herself-In Speech in Ottawa He Reads Out of Party Independent Conservative Candidate.

Ottawa, Jan. 23 .- A critical utterance on the naval question and reading of Mr. Ellis, the Independent Conservative candidate, out mend private prayer, and what are party unless he supported Dr. Chabot, the choice of the convention were feetures of Mr. R. L. Borden's bye-eleclegainst, long or short private prayers? In what class would you put those

Verse 7.-What can you say for, or In what class would you put those private prayers which consist only of "On navel question" said Mr. Borreading, or reciting, set prayers, and den, I have already expressed my verse 8.—As God certainly knows what things we have need of before we ask him, what is the use in praying for them? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Thave already expressed my views. fully and freely. Canada will not be true to herself unless she stands by the empire in the defence of the Empire.

"If there is any immediate danger or peril—andthe solemn and deliberate statements of Pritich statements."

Verse 9.—Did Jesus give the "Lord's statements of British statesmen seem Verse 9.—Did Jesus give the "Lord's Prayer" as a form to be used, or as a model for comprehensiveness and brevity, or for both, or for some other quate so that peril may be averted. That was as far as he went on the What was the chief thing in the 'ife and personal testimony of Jesus, which also should, and may, be the With respect to the local complicati chief thing in the life of every man? of two Conservative candidates being in the field he declared that Dr. Cha-Verse 10.—What should we long and pray for more than for all ele? bot was the regularly nominated can didate, and no man could be true What would turn earth and its sorhis party and carry out his protestarows, into Heaven with all its blessedtions of loyalty to it unless he stood Verse 11.-Have Christians a right

The remainder of Mr. Borden's to expect that God will supply all the necessaries of life, and does he alspeech was along the familiar lines of his general election campaign ad-

FIRE IN HAMILTON HOSPITAL.

Threatened to Destroy Patients all Removed. Hamilton, January 23.—In the height of a fierce wind storm last evening, fire backe out at the City lead us into temptation?

Verses 14, 15.—If we forgive our fellows, is God under obligation to Hospital and for a time it looked as though the entire institution was doomed. The fire, caused by spontaneous combustion, started in caller under the outdoor in Lesson for Sunday, Feb. 13th, 1910. Worldliness and Trust. Matt. afternoon and through the flue quick travelled to the roof, burning half an hour before it was discovered. The hospital staff, aided by outside volunteers, worked hard in removing the patients. Several patients, Figure annual meeting of the ratepaywill erect a fine two story house on the patients. Several patients, speaks well for the success which may Cape Rouge, and so far the efforts of the patients. Several patients, critically ill, had to be removed from their a large number of ratepayers.

The annual meeting of the ratepaywill erect a fine two story house on the patients. Several patients, critically ill, had to be removed from their beds. The rescuers had to lift

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"For some time I had been in a low, depressed condition. My appetite left me and I soon began to suffer from indigestion. Quite a number of small sores and blotches formed all over my skin. I tried medicine for the blood and used many kinds of ointments, but without satisfactory results. What was wanted was a thorough cleansing of the blood, and I looked about in vain for some medi-

cine that would accomplish this.

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MR. BORDEN'S RACIAL POLICY. It is abundantly apparent that either Mr. Borden's lietuenants and colleagues

are running away with him or that he is engineering a doubl-faced campaign, calculated to cultivate racial disharmony in the country, in hope of undermining the Government's prestige in either one section mer and fall and still proceeds merrily with ne sign of abatement. Promptly on the outbreak of the "war scare" in the Old Land many Conservative papvinces began to shout for a contribu- ago by Rev. Dr. McQueen. Imperial navy. Equally promptly, the language, began to demand that neither this nor anything else to help the ing section of the party press was very careful to not take notice of it. Not only did they not rebuke it. they did Argentine:what they could to keep the country of the bag. He declared his views on Germany ..

timely occasion. The News made clear neither free trade nor any other fiscal that it was displeased, not that the policy would enable her to retain forcampaign had been carried on, but ever the trade of the world in its over that it had become known that it was sea, markets. It is distinction enough being carried on. On such excellent to be the greatest trading nation in authority we have it therefore that a the world, without aspiring to the campaign of anti-Imperial character impossibility of being the only one. has been under way in Quebec from the first. That it is under way now The public library Board have re

House of Commons. .

or the strategist on this occasion is foot to have the matter reopened with not quite clear. Whichever, he seems a view it is understood of having entirely satisfied that the two cam- other sites considered. A site recompaigns should proceed. At least he is mended by the Daughters of the Emdoing nothing apparent to stop the pire some time ago-that occupied by from the pulpit of St. Paul's church dered to be paid also fees of returing one or the other. There is some reason the present high school buildingto suppose he is the victim rather seems to have met with general favor. than the designer of the plan. He As a library site it could not be bet was in Europe when it developed into tered in that section of the City. It general proportions and when his, is a site which should be crowned by English papers were shouting loudest some fine public building and the for a contribution of money or ships. surrounding grounds, with the hill When he reached Halifax on his re- side opposite, preserved for a breathturn, fresh from London, where the ing space. Financially it has the ad- used to suffer from this terrible ailsituation was better understood than vantage of belonging to the high school ment, but found a cure. The writer 's here, he made a speech in which he Board that is to the City Whoten declared warmly for the creation of a Canadian navy in preference to the donation of cash or vessels to the Imperial fleet. This was hot shot for the advocates of contribution. They did not all take it "Pying down." Some larged warmly for the City. Whatever the Board, that is to the City. Whatever the Board, that is to the City. Whatever the creation of a down that is to the City. Whatever the Board were paid for it would be morely transferred by the ratepayers involved from using Zam-Buk. For some months I was a constant sufferer from bleeding piles. I used a great many of the said pay sheet at next meeting of council. The council then ordered three new ploughs and several that the foreman in division No. 2 gains as has already taken place, continues the rumor, would force his immediately to consider the position of his government. It is hinted that a constitution of the proposed by B. E. Peto, Union-tour days respectively. Council then the foreman in division No. 2 gains as has already taken place, continues the rumor, would force his immediately to consider the position of his down that the foreman in division No. 2 gains as has already taken place, continues the rumor, would force his immediately to consider the position of his government. It is hinted that a constant sufferer from bleeding piles. I used a great many of the said pay sheet at next meeting the possibly being opposed by B. E. Peto, Union-tour days respectively. Council then the foreman in division No. 2 gains as has already taken place, continues the rumor, would force his immediately to consider the position of his down that the foreman in division No. 2 gains as has already taken place, continues the rumor, would force his immediately to consider the position of his down that the foreman in division No. 2 gains as has already taken place, continues the rumor, would force his immediately to consider the position of his down that the foreman in division No. 2 gains as has already taken place, continues the rumor, would force his immediately to here, he made a speech in which he Board, that is to the City. Whatever Thomas. She says: "I consider and advocates of contribution. They did not all take it bying down." Some of them persisted with more energy than wisdom to hurl criticism and intended to put some other building there it is difficult to see why the Council and satisfactory results."

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the fervor of his first outbreak the denand that nothing be done, and called upon the classics and his undoubted dramatic talent to impress the House Published every Monday and Thurs- with the villainy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier day by The Bulletin Company, Ltd., at in offering Canadians to be "butchered and to report on the practicability of the office, Bulletin Bldg., 318 Jasper in offering Canadians to be "butchered" and to report on the practicability of to make a British holiday." Against a packing plant started under Governthis Mr. Borden offered no word of rebuke, no intimation that the Quebec leader was not speaking as leader, or that his position was imperilled or One year U. S. Post Office address. 2.00 would be imperilled by the continu-Six month U.S. Post Office address 1.00 ance of such course. Whether or not n he planned the campaign therefore he accepts it. Any doubt as to whether he accepts it. Any doubt as to whether themselves officers and directors whose Mr. Monk spoke as the head of the duty it will be to look after the steady Classified advertising one cent per Mr. Monk spoke as the head of the word; four insertions for price of three, party in Quebec is impossible. Mr. Borden with the best reason in the world for doing so, uttered no rebuke him and did nothing to free himself from responsibility for Mr. Monk's anguage. He becomes therefore, the nead of the dual campaign, either through design or by acquiescence. In doing so he imposes responsibility for admit of enlargement, and the original t upon the whole body of his followers in the House and out of it. What a day at the start; that the manage-

hroughout the country to endorse. The Alberta Scottish Review is the or the other. Such campaign has name of a new monthly published in and a sum sufficient to pay local workbeen under way during the past sum Edmonton. The first number is a very creditable one. It contains among other articles, a biographical sketch of ers printed in English-speaking Pro- the Edmonton of twenty-three years

for and call upon their supporters

tion of money or of battleships to the The Lonoon Times threw into the election campaign a mammoth South Conservative papers in the Provinice American edition, the idea of which of Quebec, printed in the French was to prove that British trade is being ousted from that continent by sion made the starting of the project competitors-which calamity of course Old Land be done. While the English the voter was expected to put down speaking Provinces knew nothing of to the discredit of the Asquith Gov- heep it running. Thy do not advise this Quebec campaign the loyalty-talk-ernment. The general trend of the that the project be entered upon unstatistics relating to the trade of the to be of proper benefit to the farm-

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Monk was the party leader for Quebec. might be devised for preventing any er signing it to supply a certain num no election has been held.

He spoke on the eve of two Ontario other people trading with the Argen. by of hogs to the plant per year. It He spoke on the eve of two Ontario other people trading with the Argen- b x of hogs to the plant per year. It by elections. The next day all Cantine at all. The only ways this could is understood that an active canvass qualified, the secretary treasured ada knew what he had said-include be done is to crush every competitor will be begun for signatures. The proing of course the electors in the con- of Britain or to coerce the Argentine ject may therefore be considered under tested constituencies. This made the into excluding all goods but British. way and its completion to rest with ed. For many years Mr. Romanink promoters of the Ontario campaign ex- No informed man thinks either could the farmers. ceedingly angry-angry, of course, at | be done or would advise Britain to Mr. Monk's indiscretion, not at the try either. The present owner of the fact that he agreed with the views of Times, however, is free to counsel such his party papers in his Province. The course and apparently willing, so long learned of the death of Louis Perras, Toronto News undertook the task of as his doing so offers the chance of which took place on the 17th inst lecturing him, and in the course of do. printing more advertising matter. The deceased was taken to Edmonton ing so admitted with inadvertence sim. Under free trade the British people ilar to that of Mr. Monk that he had became the traders of the world while said no more than others had said, but the inhabitants of "protected" counthat he said it from a more conspicu- tries were plundering each other withous position and said it on an un- in their national enclosures. But

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kapf, who have been sick for some no one needs to be told for it has commended to the Council a site at joyable evening was spent. been carried into the arena of the the corner of Howard and Rice streets. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gagnon Mr. and Mrs. A. Gagnon returned The Council have accepted the offer. last Sunday from their wedding trip. Morinville, January 22nd. Whether Mr. Borden is the victim There is, however, a movement on

MORINVILLE

Bulletin News Service.

relatives of the deceased.

Chair for Dr. Barclay. Montreal, Jan. 25.—It is rumored that an important chair in the Presbyterian college will be offered to Rev. Dr. Barclay when he retires Nothing definite is obtainable of the details of the offer.

EASE FOR PILES!

'I Used to Suffer, but-

ridicule at the proposal to build a there it is difficult to see why the Council overlooked the opportunity to turn to the fact that they were shelling this property into permanent and desirable public use. There may be a leader seems to have taken cousel with himself and considered the security of his position. At any rate he indicated the other proposed site are too far south of the future centre of the dicated the other day in the House of the fact that they were shelling this property into permanent and desirable public use. There may be a question whether both the high school and the other proposed site are too far south of the future centre of the dicated the other day in the House of the first of the council of the future centre of the dicated the other day in the House of the council of the future centre of the dicated the other proposed site are too far south of the future centre of the dicated the other proposed site are too far south of the future centre of the dicated the other proposed site are too far south of the future centre of the dicated the other proposed site are too far south of the future centre of the dicated the other proposed site are too far south of the future centre of the dicated the other proposed site are too far south of the future centre of the dicated the other proposed site are too far south of the future centre of the dicated the other proposed site are too far south of the future centre of the dicated the other proposed site are too far south of the future centre of the dicated the other proposed site are too far south of the future centre of the dicated the other proposed site are too far south of the future centre of the dicated the other proposed site are too far south of the future centre of the dicated the other proposed site are too for central form. The flowing accounts of intending and inspire for intending and i dicated the other day in the House City for a library. That point aside, oning. etc., Zam-Buk is equally effective is no comparison as to desire the desire of the control which stimulates the cells beneath the epidermis and epithelium to natural Bon Accord, Jan. 22nd.

THE GOVERNMENT PACKING PLANT

The Commission appointed by th Provincial Government to look into the conditions of the hog raising industry ment auspices, recommended such project in a clause which is here nelly, to Mr. Peter Frederick Brant, quoted :-

both of Belvedere. The bride "That when a sufficient number of attired in a princess gown of white taffeta silk. Miss Josephine, sister nog growers give a reasonable assurance that they will supply at least of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and fifty thousand hogs per year to a plant and that they will elect from among departed for Belvedere, where a dance whose departed for Belvedere, where a dance will be a dance of the company of the compa was given Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents. supply of hogs of suitable quality; to eighty people were present, and at the lecide on the amonut of money need wee hours of the morning departed ed from time to time to successfully operate the plant; to look after the conduct and abilities of the operators, for their home after spending a very pleasant evening. The bride r ceived a numerous lot of beautifu your Commissioners would then recommend that the Government furnish Belvedere, January 20. the money to build, equip and operate a plant, as they and the directors deem STURGEON VALLEY. Bulletin News Service. The annual meeting of the plant to have a capacity large enough to handle at least three hundred hogs District was held at the scho payers of Sturgeon Valley School

Mr. Monk has said in Quebec and in the start; that the manage ment take in the farmers' hogs, pay the House, Mr. Borden and his colleagues in the House stand answerable thirds of their estimated value, then at regular intervals as may be agreed at regular intervals as may be agreed. at regular intervals as may be agreed read the minutes of the previous an upon when sufficient time has elapsed nual meeting, which were approved. place the product on the market The Chairman then called upon the pay the producers the balance of the secretary to read the reports as per ull value of their product, less the Education Act, which he did. cost of curing and marketing the same district is entirely out of debt with me expenses, such as incurance taxes debenture coupons. The school has been in operation for seven years and lirectors' remuneration, etc., also less one-quarter cent per pound live is well furnished, and as there is weight. This one-quarte r cent per about \$600 due to the board there i pound to be applied to the creation of no wonder that the ratepayers feel Premier Rutherford, and an article on a fund for the purpose of paying back proud.

the Government their origin; investment and interest thereon. And
tions for trustee, in place of W.
Mason, whose term had expired. Mr.
who came time to allot shares to cach patron equal to the amount paid Mason was renominated for the into this fund by the assessment of seventh time and no other nominathe one-quarter of a cent per pound or tions being received the chairman de clared him elected. It will be noted that the Commis The trustees held a meeting January 19th, when Joseph McLean was reappointed chairman; J. H. contingent on the farmers of the Pro McCree, treasurer; and W. Mason, vince guaranteeing enough hogs to

secretary. The board has fixed the assessment argument is indicated in this table of less such supply is assured. A plant acre. The board has given order for expense of the Nationalists, being in ers must be run economically, that is ought to be at this school, but those were straight English Liberal seats. ments as follows: "The situation as run at capacity or as near that as pupils in attendance are doing well The Bassetton division of Nottinghamfrom knowing that it was going on. England.....\$15,700,0000 \$171,696.119 practicable. The Commission evident-first-class certificate. She states she cause the electorate is industrial to the cat out from the commission of the cat out from the c would be pleased to have a very much rather than rural. larger number present.
Sturgeon Valley, January 22nd.

L. I. DISTRICT 29, R. 4. The first meeting of the new council was held at Fedorah, on Saturday,

called for nomination of a chairman when upon the motion of Korem'ski and Griffins, W. Romanink was electhaving taken the chair, called upon the secretary treasurer to read the re the secretary treasurer to read the report of A. Fiddler L.I.D. inspector of his examination of the books and accounts of the secretary treasurer. W. members and 2 Independent Nation—

Too Great a Representation. counts of the secretary treasurer, W.

Mason.
The council then proceeded to the apopintment of a secretary treasurer for 1910, when upon the motion of H.

On Saturday, the 22nd, a meeting of the meeting of the ratepayers of the Thibeault Roman

The secretary treasurer reporter.

Herefordshire, Ross; Lancashire, sides, and if the Liberals go to pieces that no election had been held in Div.

Herefordshire, Ross; Lancashire, in the next few months the Continue in the liberals go to pieces.

Herefordshire, Ross; Lancashire, in the next few months the Continue in the liberals go to pieces. Catholic Public School was held to in arrears and had not paid their ington; Sussex, Chichester; Worces-bringing in a redistribution bill belect new trustees. Rev. J. A. Ethier, tax2s. The council instructed the section of the council instructed the council in St. Boissonnault and O. Lafierce w.re retary treasurer to report the matter derry South. Total 8. Misses Albina and Cecilia Kraus-apf, who have been sick for some The councillors were then appointed

ime, have recovered.

A party was held at Mr. and Mrs. respective divisions as per Local Im M. Steffer's on the 23rd. A very en- provement act. The council fixed the payment of councillors attending the meetings of the council at \$2.00 per day and ten cents per mile for each mile travelled, and the same allowance for laying out and inspecting the work done in their divisions as per ec. 49 L. I. act.

The pay for foreman to be at the rate of \$2.50 per day of ten hours. Yay sheets for divisions 5 and 6 were o officers. The council then took up t matter of assessment and fixed the rate at five cents per acre, subject a discount of ten per cent upon all taxes paid in cash before July 1 next. The settlers to work thrre days and

pay cash \$2.00. The council then passed resolution

\$20 40 ginning

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BITTER FEELING RESULTS IN RIOT (Continude From Page One.)

On Tuesday, January 11th, at Riviere Qui Barre, occurred the mar-riage of Miss Agnes Marie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Don-Chancelor Lloyd-George, speaking Stourbridge tonight, said that th ection had been won by a bold strong policy, and if the Liberal lead. ers now listened to the counsels of timidity and faint-heartedness the don them. Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secre

ary, at Exham said that the Unionsts expected the government's marity to be dependent on the Irish he tariff reform party would be de-

The Unionist newspapers this orning teem with invitations to Prenier Asquith to recognize that he had ot received a sufficient mandate t ide rough-shod over the House ords and to see the wisdom of disegarding his radical allies and taking ounsel with the Unionist leader in ne House of Lords

The Daily Telegraph, advocating he course, says that an aristocratic 'second chamber" is always more satisfactory to the masses than a more lutocratic assemblage, such as the merican Senate, and insists that any reform must provide ample ecurity against the misuse of budgets by wrapping up legislative matter inancial forms in order to escape an the exception of \$360 still owing on efficient chamber veto. For this purpose it suggests it might be necessary create an imperial authority like the American Supreme Court, to de-ment there were 357 Liberals and the ermine disputed cases. The Standard says that Premie

Asquith will not appeal in vain to the public spirit of the Unionist party help him and the nation through a angerous crisis. Unionist Red Letter Day. London, January 25 .- By winning

resterday, the Unionists recorded their red-letter day of the pollings so far, tracts telegraphed back from New and did much towards their declared York of the New York American's ambition of getting a majority over Liberals and Labor combined, leaving the Nationalists out of the question.

Some enermous turnovers were re corded in the vote in the southern counties. Austin Chamberlain inreased his majority in Somersetshir by 1,300, to 5,689, and Somersetshire lieved universally. England has Division gave Sir Acland Hood, chief shown common sense in returning so Unionist whip, several hundred in-crease. An Independent Unionist won pect is viewed with great concern by statement by a newspaper limited to million dollars per year; the Times adopted by the delegates as satisfac.

French reading Conservatives. Mr. and its friends suggest that means lcry. This contract binds every farm
Manh reaction of the delegates as satisfac.

Mr. Popel, Div. No. 1, W. F. Brown, crease. An Independent Unionist won Div. No. 2, M. Koremiski. Div. No. 3, East Kerry from a Nationalist. The H. R. Griffins, Div. No. 5. In Div. b two Labor seats remained faithful, but by greatly decreased majorities.

Complete Turn-over. The twenty-nine seats which polled esterday, six of whose results were announced last night and twenty-three today, were represented in the late parliament by 16 Liberals, 8 Unionists, 2 Labor members and 3 Nation

Following are the seats won by the Unionists: Cambridgeshire, Newmarket; Cumberland, Egremont; Essex, London. The strength of the Irish London.

Liberals Retain Seven. canshire, Caerphilly, Total 7. nce, in Lancashire. Total 2.

arned as an Independent. A later return shows the same thing one for each 12,000 voters. appened in Mid Cork, where the late ationalist is also returned as an Inne Unionist and one Nationalist rependent, thus making a total of of ree Independent Nationalists and presented the twenty-five constituenringing the total seats which polled cies in which voting will be held tosterday up to thirty.

Will Asquith Resign?

Canadian Associated Press.

London, January 25.—There has been a resurrection of the rumors in North Tyrone, where Redmond Barry his campaign of pursuit and to This is the experience of a lady who cillors fees for attending meeting of has an assured majority independent has an assured majority independent a bare majority of seven. He is op- He failed in these efforts and as a council.

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The secretary treasurer reported office. Any resumption of Unionist division of Wiltshire is another seat which might turn over tomorrow. F.

Speaking at Haddington, Hon. A. J. but this seat has returned a ConBalfour said this was but the beginning of a series of fights before in years past. In Surrey, the Chercharacter. I look for a similar re-14.10 Home Rule and the destruction of the tessy constituency is considered in sult in the case of this new tariff. It will be the constituency is considered in sult in the case of this new tariff. It will be the constituency is considered in sult in the case of this new tariff. It will be the constituency is considered in sult in the case of this new tariff. It will be the constituency is considered in the case of this new tariff. It will be the constituency is considered in the case of this new tariff. It will be the c back ed. The primary question before the held by the Liberals at the last elec-lour manufacturers to a policy of Ros- country now was the budget. There tion by a majority of 99, which was a making the most of our natural rewas but small possibility that his great decrease from the previous sparty could get a majority over the figures by which a Liberal was electwill be held at Egremont, on Monday, Liberal-Labor-Nationalist coalition, so ed. Frank Newbolt, the Liberal cantariff reform would not regulate the didate, is opposed by D. MacMaster,

evity wherewith the governmen threw down in casual phrases suc bjects as the House of Lords and Home Rule.

Naval Strength Increase. Mr. Balfour insisted on an in ense increase in naval strength. effectual on the government, the there were difficulties and perils be people would be disgusted and aban- fore the country which neither or fathers, nor grandfathers, nor ou great grandfathers ever yet had Before many years there mu result a Nemesis for and scandalous folly of having on ote, but the situation was rather that a just strong enough navy. In tim might find ourselves either suffer ng a diplomatic rebuff, which w mit to hostile action which we wou

be very ill qualified to resist.

Free Trade Still Powerful.

Premier Asquith, speaking at East Fife, laughed at the idea that the prosent election was the death strugg of free trade. It was rather the over whelming pronouncement by th work of a reasonable reform of great industrial centres in favor of the maintenance of the present fisca system. Postmaster General Buxton, speak-

ing at Leyton, admitted disappoint ounties, where, however, the reserv forces of Torvism has been polled he last man. Lloyd-George, speaking at Crewe aid the Liberals would have as big majority as Gladstone in 1881 which he found sufficient to carry the revolutionary budget of that time through the Lords. (In that parlia-Opposition consisted of 233 Conserva tives and 62 Nationalists, or a Lib

eral majority of 62.) The Daily Graphic, admitting tha the people have refused to abandor free trade, suggests that the whol fiscal dispute be referred to a roya commission. Ridiculous Assumption

All the London papers reprint ex tatement that the Irish will control the British government and the Iris will be financed and guided largely by Americans. The Daily Telegraph, the great Con

ervative organ, reprints the whole epresented is viewed cheerfully by Hearst journals. Other section of the American press have a bette grip on foreign affairs.' The Daily Expess says: "The opin n that the British people will not ong tolerate a state of affairs which is bound to prove intolerable is be

The American exporters." is evidenced by the same issue where-

in its editorial leader, graph," under the head "Redmond has suffered. Dictator," says: "The fact that a party such as bossed by Redmond, in a steady stream tward the bay, mainly supported by more or less Just before five o'clock this morning party such as bossed by Redmond, voluntarily subscriptions by aliens, should virtually control the destinies more and Ohio bridge. This

Too Great a Representation. London, January 25.-English Home to have an operation performed, which proved fatal. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss.

The death of Delphine Bouchard took place on the 19th. Sincere condeled on the position, was carried unanimous for having again re-appointed in modelences are being tendered to the relatives of the death of the position. The strength of the Irish party in the new House of Commons ink that W. Mason be re-appointed to the position, was carried unanimous the position, was carried unanimous the position, was carried unanimous took place on the 19th. Sincere condeled to the position of the party in the new House of Commons in the party in the new House of Commons in the new Hous The Unionists held these seats: Westminster is heard again on all The secretary treasurer reported Essex, Epping; Hampshire, Andover; sides, and if the Liberals go to pieces servatives may lose no time in tershire, King's Norten; and London-reduce the Irish party's opportunity of holding the balance of power

the House of Commons. Ireland now The Liberals held the following has 103 members, of whom 84 are eats: Cornwall, Staustell; Derbyshire, Nationalists and 19 Unionists. The Alkeston; Lancashire, Heywood; Mid- Conservatives assert that on the basis lesex, Tottenham; Mid Shropshire; of the number of voters, Ireland, staffordshire, Lichfield; and Glamor- with about 700,000 electors, should Caerphilly. Total 7. not have in the Commons more than embers retained Gorton and half of the present representation. Ince, in Lancashire. Total 2. Roughly, Ireland has one member for Independent Nationalists win East each 7,000 voters, whereas Eng.and Kerry, while the late Nationalist and Wales, with a combined voting Roughly, Ireland has one member for nember for South-east Cork is re- population of more than six millions have only 495 members, or roughly Liberals Have Best Chance Twenty-one Liberals, two Laborite

> the Liberal majorities, with but four The Unionists anticipate capturing was returned at the last election by local men and known from one end of interviewed said: "The McKinley the county to the other. Mr. Rogers' tariff advanced Canada industrially majority was 614 at the last election, and agriculturally twenty years ago.

lonial preferences and everything vote. Coming from a cabinet minister the people did not like it.

Lloyd-George is Cheerful.

London, January 25.-When najority not a majority? asked Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer. n a speech last night. When it is iberal one, he said. The game had een played that way by their op-onents for a long time, but now the een played that way by ules would be changed. It is curious with what assurance Conservatives, although sen

aced to again sit in opposition, are isposing of parties and affairs in con ersation and in print. publisher, has worked out a plan which Lord Rosebery shall head neutral ministry with the controersial issues shelved. Voted a Status Quo.

The Times says this morning that he country has not given a verdict which unequivocally sanctions any of he great changes placed before it, ence the presumption is overwhelm ngly against all violent innovations. says that neither the governme rogramme nor tariff reform has been ndorsed, but the country has vote status quo.

Wherever two or three Unionists asembled last night in London they vere wearing bright fancies as to entral ministers or other compro nises by which, although having lost, hey should win. Balfour concedes hat in the face of the vote in the ndustrial centres, no ministry, even with a majority gained elsewhere ould change to a protective system, out they seem to be sponging off the slate a rather substantial ministerial najority and one which will probabenable the Nationalists to com voting and yet leave the minis-

Will Make Lords Impotent. A special political writer in the ost, however, expects to see the commons settle down after Easter to nsider a bill, the terms of which pobdy vet knows, for rendering the House of Lords impotent to p Home Rule or defeat any other Liberal ourpose. It strikes me there will be no Liberal backdown if the minisry has a majority over the Unionists thout counting the Nationalists, nd there will be no knifing of ninistry by the Nationalists if a fight being made towards a position here the desires of the gratified. One cannot believe that loyd-George, Winston Churchill and thers would remain in the cabinet on any other terms

PORT DEPOSIT UNDER WATER. Town in Maryland, on Sesquehanna River, is Inundated.

Baltimore, Md., January 24 .- The Susquehanna river went on a rampage early this morning and for hours he streets of Port Deposit were ununder water, and the town on the

All night the ice and been running of the Empire is not only absurd and brought with it the news of a flood to come. In a second signals were shricking their warnings and the neonle who had remained up all night ed by six feet, the flood remained and then the jam at the Baltimore began to recede, leaving a trail of wreckage and destruction.

in LOVE AFFAIR CAUSED FORGERY

Duke of Campobello Infatuated With Baltimore Lady. Rome, Jan. 25 .- The forgeries comnitted by the Duke of Campobello. duke's friends assert that for the last few months he had been in love with Miss Garret, said to be a member of a rich Baltimore family whom he net here last November. They ribed her as a handsome, tall, fair, roung woman of about the age of .... Duke which is 34. The Duke is married to a neice of Prince Altiere, of the oldest nobility, but expected to get a divorce. Recently morrow. And to make matters Miss Garrett learned certain unpleas-worse from a Unionist standpoint, ant facts in the Duke's history and thereupon left Rome for Florence in exceptions, were over a thousand, order to avoid the Duke. He tried borrow funds wherewith to keep up cover the expenses of a divorce suit

> Shaughnessy Thinks New U.S. Tariff Will Act Like McKinley Tariff. London, January 24 .- In referen the reported refusal of the United E. Hobsese States to grant the minimum tariff to Canada, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy

WILL BENEFIT US GREATLY.

New Chair at Oueen's.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 25.-A new

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Sudbury, Ont., Jan. 23.—Thirt four are now known to be dead result of the Webbwood disaster the Soo line of the Canadian Pac railway, and the thirty-five from colonist car, of whom none is thou to have escaped totals sixty-nine. I taking into account only sevente a covered from the first class co which is considered short of the man The number in this car as estim at thirty, which means that some teen bodies are still missing from The total death list will not be un seventy-five. Drs. Cook and Art and the staff in charge of the hospi here have been the hardest wor people in Sudbury since the accid building and bed capacity for thirty, they took in twenty-four of injured and gave them-beds by ing some of the convalescents to Five of the injured at the ho have since died and Dr. Cook feels most sure that several others can recover. Hon. Frank Cochrane wa D. M. Brodie, of Sudbury. is believed, will recover. The C.I. urgeon from Montreal is helpir

attend to the patients. Appalling Scenes. Appalling scenes greeted the of many heartbroken relatives hundreds of sightseers at the Sp. river bridge, when 17 bodies wreck victims were fished from first class coach. The bodies speared with pointed poles, givi gruesome effect. Vice-President Nicol and many lesser C. P. R. off allowed to leak out as to th paper men with cameras are spot. There are over 20 bod bury tonight. Several are no fied Several persons arrive o'clock train from the west in for friends, but they could not ge Henry's undertaking parlors the five unidentified bodies lay Much criticism is heard reg the brutal manner of spea bodies instead of raising the

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urgeon from Montreal is helping to Appalling Scenes. Appalling scenes greeted the eyes hundreds of sightseers at the Spanish When about half a train's length from river bridge, when 17 bodies of the the structure, I felt the train pulling in a very rugged manner, behind, and first class coach. The bodies were speared with pointed poles, giving a gruesome effect. Vice-President Mc-Nicol and many lesser C. P. R. officials were present. Little information is allowed to leak out as to the identity of the bodies recovered. Many newspaper men with cameras are on the spot. There are over 20 bysics in Spd. spot. There are over 20 bodies in Sudbury tonight. Several are not identified Several persons strived on the solution of the bridge and telescope and bury tonight. 8 o'clock train from the west in search simply leaped out into the stream with for friends, but they could not get into the other two coaches behind it.

Henry's undertaking parlors, where five unidentified bodies lay. Much criticism is heard regarding victims with it. Those in the first the brutal manner of spearing the half were burned, while those in the bodies instead of raising the car by second half were drowned. cranes or employing divers.

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Fearful Loss of Life in

Submerged first class coach broke in two when it was partly hauled out of the water after several bodies had been taken from it.

Submerged first class coach broke in ance, there were only two women to be of the accident reached his home about seen. The shricks of the injured and the dying could be heard, but I could having been sent to his brother, Mr. Claude Pearce, captain of the Irish to the control of the Irish to the control of the Irish to the control of the Irish to the two women to be of the accident reached his home about the dying could be heard, but I could not see any one but the two women.

a native of Cobden, Ont. For 12 years fore assistance reached us. he was stationed at Madoc and 12

Many anxious friends of missing jumped up and scaling the bank, came people are at Nairn and the bridge to the assistance of the others, though waiting the recovery of the bodies. It he was terribly bruised and shaken up, is feared many are doomed to disap after being thrown a distance of 30 aroused eParce.

pointment. The opinion is general feet to the ice.

When asked w that the current has carried many

ers. one of the victims, was a travel-ier for Green and Switt, London, Ont., tors. So great was the wound in her J. Henault, Matheson, Ont. Died and is survived by a wife, six child-leg that the needle would not reach

Mrs. C. Houde, Soo, Ont. Drowne 1 Waterloo, Ont., is reported lost. A up. During this operation she did Lord's Day Alliance Will Take Steps local undertaker has received tele- not move a muscle or even wince. It graphic enquiry from Mrs. Martin at was the greatest feat of endurance I Waterloo. Agents of the railway com- ever witnessed.' pany are on the job seeking settlefarmer, 22 years old, from Anton ments to avoid damage suits. Several

> The cause of the accident seems to a foot on each side of them." must have been terrible. One upright girder, of the 200 feet structure, was bent. part of the colon-

tims with it, while the others were pinned in the wreckage and burned, as he car caught fire almost immediatey. According to eye witnesses words cannot describe the evidences of anguish that came from the victims of the colonist car. It is stated about 35 were in this car. The second these are said to have escaped:

Sister is Heartbroken. B. J. Walt, rancher, Montana, was E. G. Bemmels, Lisbon, North Da- the fourth taken from the dining car. He was found in the lower end of the car, his hands clasped to the hat rack. Miss Walt, sister of the deceased, and a brother, came to Sudbury from the American Soo and identified the body. The girl, who is ticket agent at the Soo ferry dock, is heartbroken, and her life is despaired of Dr. Whitehead, of Powasin, sup- visit her at her request when death 20 years and he was on his way to overtook him. He had been at Ren-

Reynolds Tells Story.

North Bay, Jan. 23-Conductor Rev. holds, who saved many lives Friday, lying battered, cut and bruised at his home in North Bay. Today Reyolds inquired anxiously about the victims. Regarding the disaster Reynolds says the cause might have been broken rail or a wheel.

"We were running about 40 miles the Soo line of the Canadian Pacific an hour , when the train left the rails." railway, and the thirty-five from the he said. "I, with about 20 others, inonist car, of whom none is thought | cluding waiters, was in the dining to have escaped totals sixty-nine. This | car, which jumped the track a short taking into account only seventern re- distance east of the bridge and shot covered from the first class coach, down the bank 100 feet into the water "The car did not go clear under, The number in this car as estimated owing, I believe, to the air in the at thirty, which means that some nten bodies are still missing from it. to settle gradually. All held them-The total death list will not be under selves up by hat racks as best they seventy-five. Drs. Cook and Arthur could. It occurred to me to dive, break and the staff in charge of the hospital out through a window and come up here have been the hardest worked on the outside. Gaining the top of people in Sudbury since the accident. the car, I pulled a boy and a small With already fifteen patients in the man out through a fanlight. Some uilding and bed capacity for only one brought me an axe. By chopping thirty, they took in twenty-four of the a hole in the car I was able to rescue injured and gave them beds by shift- six more. The rest were all pulled ng some of the convalescents to cots. out by others or got out themselves

Mail Clerk's Story. visitor to the hospital today to see
D. M. Brodie, of Sudbury, who, it is believed, will recover. The C.P.R. Dundas of Ottawa, mail clerk on the ill-fated train tells the following ill-fated train, tells the following

> 'We left Nairn Centre at 12.42 and nothing unusual was noticed until we heartbroken relatives and reached the bridge at Spanish river

> > Escaped Fire to Drown. One half of the broken car took its

A few were rescued from the burn-ing car, the dead taken from the half

EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1910.

Presentiment of Disaster Toronto, Jan. 23-One of the injure

The last body taken from the first class day coach before it broke was that of Rev. Stephen Childerhose, of North Bay. Childerhose, who was superintendent of Presbyterian home perintendent of Presbyterian home perintendent of Presbyterian home consistence was a perintendent of the first class day coach before it broke was for December shows a record increase. Ottawa, Jan. 24.—Dominion trade of the first canadian A. C.

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Claude Pearce, captain of the Irish Canadian A. C.

News that their san was injured was for December shows a record increase of over forty per cent as compared with the preceding December, there were joined by two men who first morning train to Sudbury. missions, was on his way to visit the were engaged in bridge construction, posts along the Soo line. He leaves a further up the river, we five worked wife and a son, 12 years old. He was and did all we could for five hours beant manager at the meeting held in dates and \$8,598,962 in imports.

Herois Crakeman. re was stationed at Madoc and 12 years at Parry Sound, moving to North
Bay a year ago.

Anxious Friends at Nairn.

Heroi: Crakeman.

The brakeman was thrown completely into the air and iell on the ice.
No sooner had he struck than he

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Orkery, who was also interested. The two talked over the events of the night and went to bed together.

About two o'clock this morning Mr.

\$38,600,086 and imports totalled 30.

Woman's Wonderful Nerve. woman's Wonderful Nerve.

"The greatest thing I ever saw was a covered. Nothing has been heard of Allen McLellan, veterinary. of Sudbury. His brother and his father-in- of about 25 years. When we extricated happened to his brother, just what he could not tell. He then went to sleep and forgot about the oream until he law are at the scene. Sudbury people, her, she had tremendous wounds received the telegram conveying the second of the fiscal happened to his brother, just what he could not tell. He then went to sleep and forgot about the oream until he second the second of the fiscal happened to his brother, just what he could not tell. He then went to sleep and forgot about the oream until he second the second of the fiscal happened to his brother, just what he could not tell. He then went to sleep and forgot about the oream until he second the second of the fiscal happened to his brother, just what he could not tell. He then went to sleep and forgot about the oream until he second the second of the fiscal happened to his brother, just what he could not tell. He then went to sleep and forgot about the oream until he second the oream until he second the second of the fiscal happened to his brother, just what he could not tell. He then went to sleep and forgot about the oream until he second the oream until he second the second of the fiscal happened to his brother, just what he could not tell. He then went to sleep and forgot about the oream until he second the oream until he second the second of the fiscal happened to his brother, just what he could not tell. He then went to sleep and forgot about the oream until he second the oream until he second the oream until he second the second the oream until he se law are at the scene. Sudbury people, her, she had tremendous would be were saved, are sure they saw McLellan on the train at Nairn, and he with her forehead. The top one was

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Mick Nikolanko, 150 Walley street, Lawrence, Mass. Died on way to nospital.

Ments to avoid damage suits. Several who suffered only minor injuries sign-could see Bob Burroughs, district manager of the Bell Telephone company, who was travelling to the Soo, working like a Trojan. What was the worst of all-was our helplessness when the track will be in repair before Tuesday.

Canada has just been published. The vinces held on Saturday, it was described that the members of both particular reports from the provincial branches of the Alliance take an optimistic outlook for the future, but lay great stress on the necessity of watching like a Trojan. What was the worst of all-was our helplessness when the track will be in repair before Tuesday.

They went through the ice like bullets

hav been a truck of the colonist car When the mail clerk left no bodies mented upon with the statement nat were appointed a committee to arrange jumping the track. The impact of the had been taken from either of the two the Alliance will take measures to a meeting with the ministers at which colonist car against the steel girders sunken coaches. All in these have stop the sale.

perished, except the dining car attendant and the brakeman. The Pullman car lies on its side, a wreck.

in the wreck at uSdbury is Byron J. Pearce, of 807 Queen street, west. Word December Returns Show Record

the Excelsior rink and went home with J. Corkery, who was also inter-total trade for the month was \$72,-

When asked what was the matter record harvest of last year. In every Mr. Pearce stated that he had a

SALE OF PAPERS ON TRAINS

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 24.—The annual

Reached of Forty Per Cent. In-crease—For Nine Months Returns Are Eighty-three Million

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—Dominion trade company of Greenwood, B. C., and its for December shows a record increase employees to the number of 350. 'The company in working its mines and members of the western Federation of Miners should be employed by the company in working its mines and in Excess of Last Year. with the preceding December, there ducts, and \$8,598,262 in imports. The agriculture, reflecting the result of the

762. Exports of domestic products have totalled \$221,116,813, an increase Mr. Waldie was on a train that left the month totalled \$5,087,580, an in-SuSdbury two hours earlier than the crease of \$1,207,234. For the nine months the customs revenue has been \$44,086,056, an increase of \$8,417,303.

TO RESTORE REPRESENTATION

Maritime Provinces will Demand Representation as a t Confederation

In the River.

The report of the Lord's Day Alliance of representatives of the Maritime Provinces held on Saturday, it was de-Scenes of Anguish Indescribable.

They went through the ice like bullets forwarding freight not in transit predamed in the second of the secon tobacco on trains on Sunday is com- Wharburton, Dr. Daniels and Mr. Kyte the matter will be discussed.

Miners Demand for Closed Shop. O'tewa, Ont., Jan. 23.-Hon. W. L. The matters in dispute between com-MacKenzie King, Minister of Labor, pany and its employees are underhas established a board of concili-aton and investigation under the in-dustrial disputes investigation act, for the adjustment of a dispute be- members of the Greenwood Miners

GREENWOOD STRIKE ENQUIRY Mr. J. H. Senkler, fo Vancouver chairman: Mr. John A. Mara, of Vic-Conciliation Board to Investigate toria, and Mr. John McInnes, of Phoenix. B. C.

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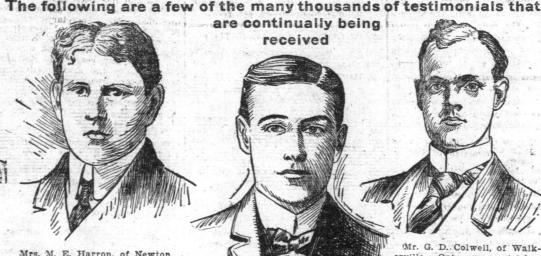
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Thomas Wylie (Box 384), Galt. glected cold was the begin-

"A neglected cold was the beginning of my trouble, and what seemed to be a simple aliment, soon developed into a serious and dangerous condition. I got so low that it was scarcely possible for me to walk around, and I lost so much flesh that I looked like a skeleton. I was just about ready to 'hand in my checks,' although only 20 years of age. The medicine the doctor gave me made me worse, and I got disgusted. Then I struck PSYCHINE." "PSYCHINE did miracles for me. The first bottle gave me new life and courage, and in less than no time I began to put on flesh rapidly, and I felt I was on the high road to recovery. My appetite returned, and I 'ate like a hunter,' as the saying goes. My friends were surprised, and hardly knew me. In three months I was as strong and well as ever, and returned to work in the mill. Lihave not had a day's illness since. Nobody could wish for better health than I enjoy, and it is all owing to PSYCHINE. It should be in everybody's home."



Mrs. M. E. Harron, of Newton, Ont. writes: "I must say our son would have been in a consumptive's grave long ago had it not been for PSYCHINE. He was taken down with La Grippe and a severe cold. His whole system was weak, including his lungs, which were seriously affected, as is always the case after La Grippe.

"After taking several remedies."

"After taking several remedies and treatments we procured PSY-CHINE, and tongue cannot tell the marvellous results brought about in two months. He gained over twenty pounds in weight, and strength and appetite returned."

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George Pratt, of Clarkson, Ont., says: "Four years ago my son Wilbert was so run down, thin and emaciated, that we thought he was going into a decline. He was altogether in a terribly bad shape. His condition caused us the snape. His condition caused us the gravest anxiety. Fortunately I procured PSYCHINE for him, and this soon gave him a new lease of life. It is really remarkable how rapidly this splendid medicine brought about the change. It affected a speedy cure, and he was soon able to work again on the farm.

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condition. He says: "I was all run down and bordering on Consumption. I could not sleep at nights, had awful sweats, and coughed nearly the whole time. This is how I was when I began to take PSYCHINE, in a low nervous state; but from the first bottle I began to improve. It did marvels for me and brought me back to health in no time, making a new man of me. It fortifies new man of me. It fortifies the body against the attacks of La Grippe, and is a sure preventative. I always take PSYCHINE if I feel a cold coming on, and it puts me right in no time."



years ago I became a victim to La Grippe and had it in its worst form The attack was unusually severe, and left me in terribly bad shape. I was utterly prostrated; weak, and run down entirely. My voice also completely gaye out, and my lungs seemed to be seriously affected. People who knew me thought I was not long for this world."

"One day I saw in the paper PSYCHINE had done for others thought I would give it a trial I sent for a sample bottle. gave me such immediate relief, helped me so, that I determine them." keep on with it at all costs, ar spite of what the doctor had n an incredibly short space of ti was completely restored, and voice was soon in grand shape agai They used to tell me that a breat of wind would blow me away, I ha got so thin, but PSYCHINE built n up in no time: I am a pretty sol specimen of humanity to-day, har specimen of humanity to-day, hing gained in weight and put flesh all the time."

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Whole multitude of men and women are daily litted above depression and general rag until life pecomes a Joy and a Blessing. PSYCHINE is, without doubt, worthy of the praise that is given so spontaneously by everyone, and well worth the expression we often hear, "Greatest of All Tonics." All druggists and dealers at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

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PARIS THREATENED WITH TIE-UP OF TRANSPORTATION AND INDUSTRIES

INVA INSTRUCTOR

Food is Becoming Scarce and Prices are Raised. Water Supply is also Threatened Parisians Enjoying Spectacle.

Paris, January 25.-The situation resulting from the floods is fast becoming desperate. The Premier and minister orf the interior made the as would portend a further rise of the river Seine and the cold rain, which still continues, is causing intens suffering among those who have been nomeless, with little prospect

M. Millerand, minister of publi works, after a tour of inspection, said that if the rise continued nothing could prevent aeplorable disaster and the flooding of the most populous which had been taken appeared to him to be adequate "for the present," but only for the present."

Paris Threatened With Tie-up. Paris is threatened with an immediate and complete tie-up. The stoppage of transportation has raised the price of food, which is becoming

cave in and the whole street has been mated to be worth about \$5,000 re- Randall, Gee & Mitchell, who was closed. The tunnels of the subway now under construction arle flooded.

The Ponte De L'Alma and Ponte D'Lena are threatened with collapse because of the floods. The suburbs orf Charenton and Alfortville have there. He was also going to visit the knew him to be doing a limited that these was a stated to the Bulletin yesterday that he had placed every confidence in him. He knew him to be doing a limit the state of the been devastated. Latest reports are that the Yonne and the Marne rivers attractions to have all drafts and mail and their tributaries are still rising, matter forwarded to the general dehood of \$4,000 last year. Kushner

High Water Mark Reached. custom house at the Ponte Royale has been carried away by the waves and the duays are everywhere submerged.

The extent of Kushwar indext thirty years of age, and has travelled a great deal. He came to Canada from South Africa. In spite f the peril, Paris is enjoy: ness to local merchants is not yet ing the spectacle as only Parisians can. The river banks are crowded by the curious thousands. Here and there an angler may be seen tugging away at his lines and oblivious to the default of the principal creditors, however, are two big Montreal wholesale houses, away at his lines and oblivious to the default of the principal creditors, however, are two big Montreal wholesale houses, away at his lines and oblivious to the

The water has invaded the cellars water, as the flood has penetrated listery of Foreign Affairs. the filtarlation reservoir:

In the suburbs, the conditions, though less spectacular than in the crowded districts, are far more serious. Nineteen persons have been cut off in their houses at Alfortville, and efforts to rescue them by boat have failed thus far. The force of the rushing current is such that it is freared that the houses may collapse before the occupants can be reached. A motor boat was despatched to the aid of the persons in pevil, but owing. Conditions in Suburbs.

and women have quit their homes at Alfortville. Two hundred families at Auteuil have eft their houses and are camped in the public square and in the school-houses. To Aid Flood Sufferers.

The government has voted \$400,000 for the aid of the flood sufferers. At Billan Court, the Renault automobile. works was flooded and thousands of workmen are idle. Fully haf of the industria establishments near the Seine are closed and a whole district, known as Les Peupliers, is inundated. People in the houses have a strange from a trip up the river to the lum. Another interesting case is that of aspect, being submerged up to the ber camps. Speaking to the Bulletin a man taken to a hospital recently aspect, being submerged up to the windows; while the water reaches to the branches of little fruit or shade trees in the gardens. On coming into St. Cloud the sight is painful. The beautiful avenue at the foot of the beautiful avenue at the foot of the possible of the Great Waterways railway were was tried, and today the patient is greatly improved. His doctors believe park is flooded and the trees stand tied up by order of the Interior de- greatly improved. His doctors believe amid a muddy yellow stream. The progress of electric and other ties and bridge timber. modern appliances has caused the suburaban population to depend so The department of the interior has become in general use it is expected.

Famine Threatens.

But the worst fact of all is that famine is threatened in certain districts. It is reported already that in one place the bakers are without railway company wish to cut tamflour and that in another butchers are

wooden shanties near the river, there ies." are scenes of greatest distress.

Newspapers Affected. Part of the Lyons and the Mediterranean driveway is under water. At Choisy Le Roi, six miles from Paris course of the service at Christ Cathe

on the Seine, two railway lines have dral, Canon Abott announced this An almost complete interruption of work is feared in the newspaper offices and paper factories. The latter are closing down and the newspaper fear they will be unable to get out their full editions.

morning he would not accept a call to Trinity Chuch, Chicago. He and the newspaper offices and paper factories. The latter are closing down and the newspapers fear they will be unable to get out their full editions.

Rivers Rise to Heights Un- HITORIC PONT DE LAMA BLOWN UP WITH DYNAMITE

TO SAVE PARIS FROM DESTRUCTION BY FLOODS.

Paris, Jan. 25-Dynamite was resorted to today by the authorities t save Paris from destruction by the floods. The historic Pont De Lama. ne of the most famous bridges spanning the Seine, was blown up to prevent the formation of a disastrous jam. At every other bridge engineers were on constant guard all night and day ready to take similar steps at

the engineers to watch conditions as closely as they had before. Many lives are reported lost in the collapse of a building in the outskirts. It was only after a night of terror that the use of dynamite was decided upon. Sappers risking their lives, with the dare-deviltry of campaigners, struggled furiously all night at the Pont De Lama to chop away the choked debris that gathered under the arches. So high was the water that

the wreekage could not pass from under and stacked up in effective barricades of barrels, beams, timbers, parts of houses and the flotsam of the flood, against which the water pushed with almost unmeasurable force. Dawn broke without any signs of relief in this city. The water was sing steadily and hours before noon almost overlapped the levels of the highest bridges and quays and it was snowing steadily

#### PROPRIETOR OF "THE FASHION" ALLEGED TO HAVE ABSCONDED

H. Kushner, Who Conducted Jasper Avenue Ladies' Wear Establishment Has Disappeared, Leaving Liabilities Amounting to \$25,000—Sheriff is Now in Charge—Kurhner Said he Was Going to New York to be

A. H. Goldberg, local manager of

well acquainted with Kushner, is com-

Vaccine Method Used With Marvellous

Success in the Treatment of

Been Introduced by Graduates of Tufts Medical School at . Lowell,

Lowell Mass., Jan. 23.-Modern me lical science has triumphed in this city in the past few weeks, what i hailed as a triumph. Mrs. Edward F. Cushing, wife of the proprietor of the

Richardson hotel, and Frank W.Hurd, treasurer of one of the city's largest

banks, were stricken with pneumonia

napes had practically been given up

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Another interesting case is that of

on the vaccine method.

pletely mystified by the disappearance

ditors want to know. They believe he houses has absconded and they have good Mr. Menasse, a brother of Menasse by the instrument, and, as there is reason. Under a writ of attachment the store at 277 Jasper Avenue, East, known as "The Fashion" was closed up this afternoon by the sheriff. Kushner, the proprietor, left Ed- asse was merely to look after the daily similar instrument at the Catholiarrondisment has been crippled, as monton on Del mber 26 last for parts the pumping engines have stopped unknown. He dropped from sight as working and the reservoirs are low. In the seeme of the authorities assert that drinking David Feinstein of the Crash! Biff! incoming drafts. water is assured. Tonight the big Bang! emporium. Feinstein's credisewers in the Place Du Havre and tors may get forty cents on the dolnear Place De La Madeleine burst, lar, Kushner's can scarcely expect threatening the foundations of the twenty. His liabilities are placed in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The monton had seen the last of him. Part of Rue St. Lazare threatens to s'ock in trade of The Fashion esti-

The tunnels of the subway presents the sole assts.

David Feinstein, the second, depart-The Orleans terminus is a vast pool, and the engineers fear that the tun
Christmas, leaving no address. He now believes him to have absconded, stated to his intimates that he was although at first he was convinced bound for New York to purchase that he would turn up alright. He which fact would make certain a livery at Montreal. The latest advice had told him that his stock was enthere or at the stores in New York since proven to have been false. and Chicago which he proposed visit-Ponte Neuf with the exception ing. His cousin, S. Kushner, a debior of 1740. The roof of the of several local merchants, accom-

The extent of Kushner's indebted- Canada from South Africa.

of the Chamber of Deputies and in spite of the fact that firemen have been engaged in pumping it out. The public has been warned by the Deputies and in the Paris-Orleans have been engaged in pumping it out. The water has also invaded the offices of the Ministry warned by the Deputies and in the Paris-Orleans have been engaged in pumping it out. The water has also invaded the offices of the Ministry warned by the Deputies and in the Paris-Orleans is flowed and the pater is on a level with the windows. The water has also invaded the offices of the Ministry was also invaded the pater is on a level with the windows. **ACHIEVED NEW TRIUMPH** 

> in the basement are flooded. At two o'clock this morning the

### to a lack of room, was unable to make any progress. Hundreds of men DEPARTMENT DID NOT REFUSE PERMISSION banks. were stricken with pneumonia. Each was believed to be dying and

Chief Timber Ranger Margach Takes
Strong Objection to Statements
that the Great Waterways Has
Been Tied Up by Order of the
Interior Department.

W. T. Mangach, chief forest ranger n Alberta, of the Dominion govern- graduates of the Tufts Medical School. ment, arrived in the city last night partment refusing the privilege to cut he will recover. The new experiment

not refused permission" he positively much on public service of all kinds that the absence of tram-cars causes real privation. viously granted to the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific."

Mr. Margach also remarked that e

Every delicate baby starts life

railway company wish to cut tam-arac and pine alone leaving the a trivial illness may end fatal'y

spruce untouched.

The local authorities are busy everywhere devising remedies to meet these unexpected situations.

The prefect of police in Paris has visited some of the worst stricken districts. At Ivery and Chaenter, where hundredse of poor families live in wooden shantles near the river them.

Refused Call to Higher Salary. Hamilton, January 23.-During the

Seismograph at St. Beniface College Records Disturbance Lasting Fifteen Minutes Saturday Morning-May Have Been in Mexico, But no Report Has Been Received Fro

Winnipeg, Jan. 24-At 3 o'clock on Saturday morning an earthquake shock was recorded by the seismograph recently erected at St. Boniface the first sign of a crisis.

There is no relief from the flood conditions. To add to the suffering the rain was changed to heavy snow this morning and it is impossible for minutes and the record was very distinct, showing that the tremor increased in intensity during the first five minutes, indicating that the shock was of a severe nature. According to the calculations made by Father Blain, who has charge of the observatory, the centre of the disturbance was bout 2.500 miles away and in this local ity it could not be detected except by seismographic instrument. The remor increased intensely during the first five minutes and then fell away gradually for three minutes before in

creasing to its greatest height, after which it slowly became less. The seismograph by which the shock vas recorded is a Wichert instrument nade in Germany, and its installation was only completed a few days ago t rests upon a solid concrete foundaon six feet deep and enclosed in a brick wall, and is so delicately adjusted that it is affected by a person breathing upon a weight of tw Where is H. Kushner? His cre- | pany, and several Toronto wholesale | sand pounds. This is the first earthquake which has ever been recorded

be without them. the earthquake occurred. Father Blain The feeling of uneasiness among thinks it may have been in Mexico, those who knew Kushner grew his but was not able to say with any cer

CHARGED WITH POISONING

Winnipeg Druggist Now Under Arrest on Murder Charge.

Winnipeg, Jan. 21.-William Becket s under arrest here charged with atempting to murder his wife by poisoning her. The prisoner is now in the general hospital suffering from over indulgence in drugs. He is druggist and is a victim of the co seized with spells which render him for the time insane. shows that he was never heard of tirely paid for, a statement which has he put poison in her coffee but she noticed the taste before much. The prisoner will store where he was employed.

waited on Sir James Whitney requesting the appriation of \$600 to wards the erection of a monument on of the men who fell in that engage ment. Eir. James expressed disfavo with the idea because a monument is now being erected by the Dominion government and public subscription





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HOCKEY

SHAMROCK'S DRAMATIC VICTORY Montreal, Jan. 25.-It too seconds overtime to decide sociation series with Hailer the close of the game the two all and a further period ided upon, with the game. Both teams lined up udden death finish. which lightning rapidity, the shing the puck; to th was almost dramatic. first four, when the puck was lown from a scrimmage and

erald Smith landed the twine ending the game Shamrocks Winchester Holden Smith. centre. Bellamy. 1. wing

LACOMBE TRIMS WETASKIWIN last night by a score of 13-6 in a ver one-sided game. The game was clean through but lacked vim. Beattie being only player penalized and that for minor offence. The line-up was:
Wetaskiwin—Goal, Sutherl point, Doyle; cover, McLeod; rove McDonald; centre, Fr nch; right Gould; left, Clark. Lacombe-Goal, Munn; point, - Le

art; cover, Reid; rover, Cook; centre Hay; right, Beattie; left, Garland. Referee—Len. Beattie. BERLIN BEATS WATERLOO 7 to 3 Berlin, January 25.—The local l key professionals defeated the re-

ganized Waterloo team by a score 7 to 3. By arrangement of the sch initial game of the league. Half tim score was 4 to 0.

JOE HALL SUSPENDED.

Montreal, Jan. 25-Joe Hall, the ex Brandon player, now with the Sha rocks, was suspended by the Nation Hockey association today. His st pension is dated to Sunday next who the league will hold another meeting to decide on his case. Hall, in Shamrock-Renfrew game last Saturda after a run-in with Frank Patrick, Renfrew, struck the judge of p. stated that Hall's attack o in his opinion, was make a stand Hall was suspended. As a result he was not able to play with the Sham rocks against Haileybur tonight and against Ren Pays on Fri day. The lear the tie game b seeh Shanrocks and

SHAMROCKS TIE RENERLY Montreal, Jan. 23. The Shantrock National League the Arona on Saturday night a dispute with the score out central figure was the primar the dispute which ERfilwchifi the dispute which led to the mate ending in a fizzle. Hall and

Patrick Brothers had been at each

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SHAMROCK'S DRAMATIC VICTORY

Both teams lined up for the the puck, to the Haileybury Smith landed the rubber in the

ending the game before the crowd rocks Hailevbury hester Smith, centre r. wing Throop LACOMBE TRIMS WETASKIWIN.

Lacombe, Jan. 25.—Lacombe de-feated the Wetaskiwin hockey team last night by a score of 13-6 in a very cked vim. Beattie being the only player penalized and that for a minor offence. The line-up was: Wetaskiwin—Goal, Sutherland int, Doyle; cover, McLeod; rover, centre, French; right,

Lacombe-Goal, Munn; point, -lew ; cover, Reid; rover, Cook; centre, Hay; right, Beattie; left, Garland. ee-Len. Beattie.

BERLIN BEATS WATERLOO 7 to 3

key professionals defeated the re-orto 3. By arrangement of the schedule tonight the game counts as the initial game of the league. Half time to tsome of the best in the running score was 4 to 0. core was 4 to 0.

after a run-in with Frank Patrick, of Alfred Shrubb at fifteen miles. day. The league deterred decision on of world winners.

SHAMROCKS TIE BENFREW Montreal, Jan. 23 .- The Renfrew- Dear Sir:

til the climax was reached when Frank D. Marsh the man who no doubt you Patrick laid Hall on the ice with a recollect, I defeated up in Edmonton cross check that left a big gash on June, 1909. his forehead. Hall rose and retali-ated with his fists. Thee were sypar-for I consider that the secret of ulti Mentreal, Jan. 25.—It took thirty ated after a clinch and ruled off, Pat- mate and final success, is condition. overtime to decide tonight's rick for three minutes and Hall for the Kind regards to all the boys. Hope in favor of the Shamrocks in game. Then the latter pitched into the the boys bring back the Stanley Cup game in the national hockey astion series with Haileybury. At the clase of the game the score stood all and a further period was depute the score stood all a score stood a score stood all a score stood a score stoo upon, with the understanding man but was finally dragged off the

death finish, which came with ond half and when time was up the The fight occurred midway in the se rapidity, the Shamrocks score stood one to one. For the extra d scoring immediately. The end eligible, but Renfrew contended that scoring immediately.

The crowd had he was off for all time according to Blackburn Rovers 1, Liverpool rom a scrimmage and a couple of the league executive to deal with. The conduct of Hall is likely to lead to his Everton 2, Preston North End 1 suspension. The game was played on Manchester United 5, Tottenham Ho a sheet of ice covered with water. The

Dey keeper saved the Shamrocks.

Toronto, Jan. 23 .- Alf Shrubb, will ave a chance to get back at Fred Meadows, Simpson an opportunity to even up with Redhawk, and Percy Selwill get his long looked for crack left West Bromwich Albion 1, Oldham at both Meadows and Shrubb in a fifeen mile pro. race here February 2. If Smallwood succeeds in beating Longboat at Pittsburg, he will enter whether the Indian will be a starter the big open contest or not. Redhawk wil go to New York in charge of Ton Eck t compete in the Pat Powers-Har-Pollock fifteen mile event at Madison Square Gardens. Pollock notified Eck yesterday that the race had been

MARATHAN FITZ" TO RACE ST. YVES HERE Jimmie Fitzgerald, Alberta's redoubt able Marathoner and an erstwhile Edmonton boy, has been showing his heels place in the \$10,000 Seattle Marathan and some of the judges held that he Montreal, Jan. 25-Joe Hall, the ex- finished third. Little "Fitz" is a run-Brandon player, now with the Sham- ner who always keeps in fit condition, Brandon player. Now with the National unlike the majority of the pros. and to Hockey association today. His sus-pension is dated to Sunday next when a large measure. Followers of the track the league will hold another meeting say that Fitz is the man to take the decide on his case. Hall, in the measure of Meadows, the Toronto boy Shamrock-Renfrew game last Saturday who recenty conquered the renowned

Fitz is re ady to run Meadows or any

game b ween Shamrocks and Fitz has written the Bulletin from 'Frisco announcing his intentions. Here is what the little wonder has to say: Tallac Hotel, San Francisco,

Yours sincerely JIMMIE FITZGERALD. Sporting Editor, Bulletin, Edmonto

BRITISH LEAGUE RESULTS. London, January 22.-Following today's League football results: back for a recurrence of the the rules, and they refused to play. Bolton Wanderers 1, Sheffield United the puck was passed. Thus the game stands in dispute for Bradford City 0, Bury 0. Chelsea 0, Aston Villa 0

spurs 0. Shamrocks scored in ten minutes and Notts Forest 0, Newcastle United 1. Renfrew did not even up after the Sheffield Wednesday 2, Bristol City row in the second half. In the last stages only the work of Woolwich Arsenal 3. Middlesbrough Winchester the former Edmonton goal Second Division.

Birmingham 7, Barnsley 1 Clapton Orient 0, Grimsby Town 0 Derby County 1, Leeds City 0. Leicester Fosse 3, Bradford 0.

Athletic 1. Lincoln City 0, Manchester City 2. Blackpool 0, Gainsborough Trinity 2. Southern League. Ceventry 1. Brighton and Hove

bristol Rovers 1, Exeter City 0. Cicydon Common 0, Millwall 3. Warord 3, Crystal Palace 0. Southampton 1. New Brompton 1. Plymouth Argyle 0, Northampton 1. Norwich City vs. Pertsmouth, postpon-

Reading vs. Swindon Town postponed. SNOW SLIDES IN SELKIRKS

Downpours of Rain Causes Avalanches of Snow. Vancouver, Jan. 24.—West bound passenger trains on the Pacific division are running many hours late owing to heavy snow slides in Selkirk. our agriculture in general, and I show evidence of being able to do some The heavy downpour of rain, which fear that I have here to cast a re- thing for the milk pail, and as proof has been in progress in the Selkirks proach upon the people of this coun- of their ability to breed prize winners. for thirty-six hours had the effect of try. There is much excuse, there is this herd has to its credit Six (6) Almous avalanches of wet snow, trees time our farmers are not doing what Two (2) Grand Championships, besides and rocks, have literally covered they might easily do, and what, if snowsheds at Bear Creek, Albert Can- they avail themselves of the informayon, Illecillewaet and Cambie, and tion that is laid freely at their feet, adjacent stretches of unprotected they could do."

Mr. Fisher spoke of the time fast

roadhed

Reconciliation is Scoffed at.

London, Jan. 24—The rumor that United States. the Duke and Duchess of Mariborough are about to be reconciled is scoffed January 14, 1910. No doubt you will wonder, what 4 out of her recent going to the Riviera, friends and neighbors to the south and on Saturday night and doing away up in Francisco, well The Duchess is established for the may do one of two things, either come since leaving Sunny Alberta, I have winter in a villa she has rented from across the line to help us till our toured through Seattle, Spokane and Countess Amherst, at St. Stepaha, 20 soil, which they are doing in large ntral figure was the primary cause of San Francisco. I am here now to run miles west of Cannes on the Riviera, numbers, and very splendidly for us, the dispute which ERfilwchifight ne, as the winner of the Hays-Dorando race Both her sons have weak lungs and or others will come in. Canadians the dispute which led to the match on the 23rd inst., then I hope to reending in a fizzle. Hall and the turn to Calgary, and I expect to run them. Last winter was spent in Switter to buy from us and pay us for any Patrick Brothers had been at each one or two races, one in Edmonton with

## CANADA'S FUTURE

Hon. Sydney Fisher Deals in Addfess with Economic Aspects of Agriculture in Canada.

Ottawa, January 23.-Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, in the course of an address to the Canadian Club on Saturday on "Some Economic Aspects of Agriculture in Canada," said that Canadians have earned a good deal from their neigh-State paper. Bax & Co., 267 Arthur bors, though among other things they had to some extent picked up the American habit of boasting. This was due perhaps to the fact that the fa American habit of boasting. This was due, perhaps, to the fact that is of its resulting in pneumonia. This they had seen the proud pre-eminence can be obviated by using Chamberthe United States had gained as a lain's Cough Remedy, as it not only now in their footsteps.

Ten years ago, Mr. Fisher said, the monia. Sold by all dealers, crop value of the agricultural proucts of Canada was \$195,000,000. SHORTHORN SALE AT INNISFAIL. Last year it was \$533,000,000. We are customed to look to our northwest velopments as the most distinctive and glorious developments of our country, but it must not be forgotten Hull City 2, Wolverhampton Wanthat the agricultural and commercial
development of the east was keeping
development of the east was keeping
gary sales and Local and Provincial Ex
MONDAY FER 7 up step by step with that of the wes-

Development of Ten Years. Ten years ago, the three western vinces raised only twenty-three lion bushels of wheat. Last year pect of other grains. It was satisfactory to know that amongst the service for thirteen years or more. Also newer countries of agricultural proin quality, as well as in quantity of production. Nevertheless, a word of caution was necessary, for whilst we stand pre-eminent amongst the newer countries, we are far behind the scientific agriculture of the older na- Frolic, 63126, sire of Merry Hamton, tions of Europe. After giving comparative figures as to production to the disadvantage of Canada as compared with Evance Compared with

A Word of Warning. "This leads me to say a word about

Renfrew, struck the judge of play, Rod Kennedy. The referee in his report stated that Hall's attack on Kennedy, in his opinion, was not intentional, and recommended lement action. However, the league decided that it must make a stand for clean backey and Hall was suspended. As a result he was not able to play with the Sham.

Fitz is ready to run Meadows or any of the referee in his report stated that the game. After a tour of the Pacific coast states he is returning to Canada. He has arranged his first two races for Alberta. One with John D. Marsh in Calgary and one with St. Yves, the French champion, no less, in Edmonton at 15 miles.

After a brief respite the running game.

Fitz is ready to run Meadows or any of the referee in his report to the high quality of will cease to be a wheat exporting ago, near Revelstoke. His car, which had been attached to a work train ent of the high quality of what an unusual experience some time ago, near Revelstoke. His car, which had been attached to a work train ent the way of production when that times the world over, will, for all time, have to be a wheat exporting will cease to be a wheat exporting will cease to be a wheat exporting ago, near Revelstoke. His car, which had been attached to a work train ent of the high quality of what ago, near Revelstoke. This car, which had been attached to a work train ent of the high quality of the had an unusual experience some time ago, near Revelstoke. This car, which had been attached to a work train ent of the high General Superintendent Busteed approaching when the United States was not able to play with the Shamrocks against Hailey hard to ries will not be able to play with the Shamrocks against Hailey hard to ries will place him in the front rank

and down the embankment, not with he bably about seven times as an open in the best wheat is grown in the bably about seven times as a little bably about seven times.

After a brief respite the running game bably about seven times as a little bably me in the future produce one billion bushels of wheat or about one and a half times the production of the

Needs Population. are about to be reconciled is scoffed at by the Duchess' friends. It grows opment," said Mr. Fisher. "Our

toria, B.C. Make your will. No lawyer needed; Bax's correct will form. Full instructions and specimen postpaid 25 cents

The greates! danger from influenza nation and were following a little cures influenza, but counteracts any now in their footsteps.

MONDAY, FEB. 7th hibitions for twelve years, always winning a good portion of premiums.

Mr. Wilson has sold part of his farm and consequently must sell a large portion of his stock Horses and Cattle. He son Chief, 24057, first prize bull at Winnipeg, 1898, a typical Shorthorn Bull of Trout Creek Favorite, 53595, one of W. D. Flatt's breeding of Spicy Marquis "One of W. C. Van Home's herd head-

pared with France, Germany and other countries, Mr. Fisher said:

ing, except one, and are a lot of large strong cows with plenty of quality and starting snow slides on peaks. Enor- much reason for it; but at the same berta Specials and Championships and 5 per cent. discount for cash on credit salary required. H. Gunther, chairman. Lunch at 12 o'clock. Sale at 12.30 man minor prizes at Edmonton, Cal-

Anyone wishing to start a herd or in troduce new blood cannot make a mis-

out west with the idea that they would Farm Stock, Implemen e make their fortunes. i' seemed to him that at present prices of land any one in farming in the west.

Farmers Not the Thieves. East, more particularly with the high prices which people have to pay for the products of farm, Mr. Fisher said that it did not necessarily mean that the farmers were getting too much. The price of wheat is lower in Canada than in England. It is likewise lower in Chicago than in England, but the price of flour in these various markets is practically the same with a is double in Canadian cities what it the people of the cities here have Bull. o pay highly for the food products that the farmers get the money.
"There is some solution of difficul-

ty which I leave to you to study out," said Mr. Fisher. In conclusion Mr. Fisher said he was glad Canadians were agreed ant we must help on and improve the agiculture of the country.

"That is true." he said, "of Canada perhaps more than any other country. 19-shoe drill, Massey-Harris disc har-we must be more intensive in our row, set drag harrows, Massey-Harris work; we must get a higher average of productions; we must make our products of higher quality; then, with double-seated carriage new, McLaughlin double-seated carriage new, and capble-seated carriage new, make nearly new, mount of the company of our boudless opportunities, we will double-seated carriage new, top buggy in the near future command the markets of the world in agriculture."

STORY OF DUEL REVIVED

Followed Fight With Swords.

London, Jan. 22.—The stories which cut saw, broad axe, grindstone, several were current at the time of young Earl logging chains, forks. Percy's death in Paris that he had had a number of other articles too been wounded in a duel, and which were vigorously denied at the time, have been revived here. One of these chairs, etc.

December 30th, Roaned Heifer, two numerous to mention, including a quantity of Household Goods, beds, chairs, etc. stories is that the son of the Earl of Northumberland had said slander-Liberal, and that the young woman Over that amount, approved joint lien brother sought out Earl Percy and notes bearing interest at 8 per cent. insulted him in public. Earl Percy per annum, due December 1st next, dared the brother to repeat the in- with 5 per cent, off for cash on credit sult in Paris and the two journeyed to that city where the insult was repeated. A duel, it is stated, followed in which arl Percy was wounded in the chest. He was in a fair way to ecover when pleurisy set in, and from this he died.

Quebec Political Rumors.

Quebec, Jan. 25.-Amongst other political rumors here, it is said that Dr. Morrissette, M. L. A., Dorchester, will enter the cobinet as minister without portfolio. Dr. Gauthier, St. Anne De Monts, may oppose Perron, the government candidate in charge.

night, refusing to accept the salary

APPLICATION FOR LEASE OF ROAD ALLOWANCE OR SURVEYED HIGHWAY.

shiny, mild climate; good profits NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that r young men with small capital in Robert H. Smith, of Strathcona, siness, professions, fruit-growing, Alberta, has made application to the oultry, farming, manufacturing, lands, Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, timber, mining, railroads, navigation, Any protest against the granting of sheries, new towns. For authentic inlance or surveyed highway, viz., of onormation, free booklets, write Van-cuver Island Development League boundary of the S.W. quarter of Secccuver Island Development League, tion 10 and N.W. quarter of Section 3, Rccm A 36, Law Chambers Bldg., Vic- in Township 52-25-4.

Any protest against th e granting the above-mentioned lease must be fo warded to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, within thirty days from the

ROBERT H. SMITH, Applicant. Dated at Strathcona, Alberta, Januar,

In making announcement of Sale in by PUBLIC A UCTION, at his farm, the columns of this paper, Grand View Stock Farm, Innisfail, Alberta, needs no introduction to the Alberta public, ship 53, Range 23, eight miles east of

> the following: avy draft; 1 black gelding, 4 years old, heavy draft: 1 Grey Mare, heavy 1 two-year-old Gelding; 3 Yearling Colts. CATTLE-Four good Cows giving milk; 2 Cows to come in about time of sale; 3 three-year-old Heifers, coming in; 7 two-year-old Heifers; 2 Yearling

MACHINERY-Buggy, Massey binder mower, horse-rake, Det ing seeder, c harrow, set 4-sec. harrows, gang plow, walking plow, brush-breaking plow, Chatham fanning mill, 3 sets 23, S 20, all fenced; good buildings, in-Sharples' cream separator almost new: and many other articles too numero

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$20.00 and under to be sold for cash; over that amount approved joint lien notes, notes due December 1st next, and bearing interest at 8 per cent. per annum, with Fort Saskatchewan. Applicant state

CRAWFORD & WEEKS AUCTIONERES. STRATHCONA-

UNRESERVED CREDIT IAP MOITOILA

The undersigned have received inought to be able to make a net profit structions from Mr. Wm. Wakefield to f from eight to ten dollars an acre Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at his farm, the N.E. Quarter of Sec. 15, Tp. 53, Range 23, half-mile east and one Dealing with Canadians in the mile north of Clover Bar School on

THURSDAY, FEB. 10th HORSES. One Team Black Mares, well matched, weight 1,200 lbs.; 1 Brown Gelding, rising 4 years old, weight 1.350 lbs : Bay Mare, rising 4 years eld, weight 1,350 lbs.; 1 Grey Saddle Pony.

CATTLE. Ten Milch Cows, supposed to be in very slight variation, but the prices calf; 6 Heifers, rising 3 years old, supof finished bread coming to our tables posed to be in calf; 8 Heifers, rising 2 James Hanna, secy.-treasurer years old; 5 Steers, 2 years old; 1 Steer, is in the great English centres of 3 years old; 1 Beef Cow; 9 Spring population. This does not mean that | Calves; \1 three-year-old Shorthorn

> Two Thoroughbred Yorkshire Brood Sows, prize winners; 8 Thoroughbred Yorkshire Pigs, 3. 1-2 months old; 5 Bears and 3 Sows.

HAY. Twelve tons, Timothy. IMPLEMENTS.

Massey-Harris binder, Massey-Harris mower, hay rake nearly new, double cutter, jumper, pair bob sleighs, Chat ham farming mill nearly new, ham incubator nearly new, Chatham brooder nearly new, garden seeder new, large cast-iron kettle, three double sets Young Earl Percy's eDath in Paris working harness, double set driving harness, set single driving harness, side saddle, several old horse collars, cross-

TERMS OF SALE. All sums of \$20.00 and under, and ous things of the wife of a leading pigs and hay, to be sold for cash. Liberal, and that the young woman over that amount, approved joint lien

> These Implements are all nearly new, and people wanting some good stuff should attend this sale. P.S.—This Sale will start promptly

Sale will start promptly at Eleven o'clock. Lunch at Twelve o'clock.

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WANTED Teacher for White Whale S.D. No. 746, for one year, first or second class certificate; female preferred.—Apply, stating salary, experience, etc., to James A. Young, Secy. Treas.,

WANTED Teacher for Park Spring months, commencing February 1st; first third certificate.-Apply to John

WANTED Teacher, Male or Female, for Fairmount S.D. No. 1651, holdcommence April 1st. Apply, stating experience and salary expected, to John Beaton, secretary-treasurer, Trochu,

TEACHER WANTED, A MAN. AT Halicz, S. D. 1500 for three months, the duty to begin as soon as possible at \$50 to \$60 per month. Simon Barys,

WANTED TEACHER - For Big Valley School District, No. 2008, lady preferred holding second class Easter holidays, 3rd April. State experience and salary wanted. Apply to Valley S.D., No. 2008, Ewing P.O., Alta.

S.D., No. 1934, lady preferred, second class certificate: salary \$50 per month; duties to commence March 1st; yearly school. Apply to T. H. Thomas: Dewberry P.O., Islay, Alberta.

WANTED TEACHER - Hilltown School District, No. 1532, holding second class certificate; duties to commence March 21st, 1910; eight months Apply, stating salary required, giving Streamstown P.O., Alberta.

STRAYED-From Premises undersigned, Eight Head of Two-XC9 on left ribs. Information will be gladly received by F. Gibson, Excelsior P.O., Alberta.

CTRAYED on to Belmont Farm, about December 30th, Roaned Heifer, two

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Salary Not Sufficient for Him.

Moose Jaw, Sask., January 25.— Hugh McKellar, Board of Trade com-missioner, resigned his position last

Baron W. Uxkull will, according :: a letter to his secretary, Mr. Steins, The Baron is spending the winter at his villa at Monte Carlo, France, Rev. A. Hager is attending to his financial

DEATH OF OBLATE BROTHER The death occurred Wednesday Ponlard, in his twenty-ninth year. Death was due to heart failure. The Death was due to heart failure. eceased Brother came to Canada from

ALBERTA IN ADVANCE Among the visitors to the government officials Tuesday was Rev. Chomn secretary of the Temperance and Moral in Canada. Dr. Chown had a conference with Premier Rutherford, but it entirely informal in its nature. Special refernec was made to the care being taken of prisoners in the com-

construction in Lethbridge NORTH EDMONTON A VILLAGE North Edmonton lying at the juncture of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the C. N. R. lines near the Griffin packing plant has been created a village under the village ordinance. The application for its constitution was made several months ago and its creation was brought.

Hon. Duncan Marshall was to have responded to the toast "Canada, the land we live in," but was unable to be present. In his absence, John the present. In his absence, John the village ordinance. The application of the village ordinance. The application for its constitution was made several months ago and its creation was brought.

Elevators—President Bower, J. Elevators—President Bower, J. exposition of the Dominion's resources and dwelt forcefully upon its future.

nection with the jail now in course

At the annual meeting of the lic-

J. B. Mercer and L. Goodridge, both of Edmonton, were elected president and secretary respectively, most

TAKING OVER THE CRECHE The work of the Edmonton Creche and Home association which has been conducted in the city for nearly two vears. A committee of the Nationa ouncil of women has been formally taken over by the Children's Aid society of Edmonton and Strathcona, and headquarters of the institution

The declarations by Presidents Taft were brought out by some character istic remarks by Senator Tillman, a guest, in which he denounced the war constituted in a postal card, sena to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, with your name and address plainly on the back, and they will forward you a free sample of Senator Tillman and insinuated that the constitute of Jane Wharton, for smaking the jail-windows, has been liberated. Tablets Edd by all dealers. effect.

society for housing the children and The city council has donated \$2100

addition to this sum the society will have to acquire by subscription and voluntary gifts. oluntary gifts of the citizens the sum

TO VISIT FARMERS UNION.

ARMY IN STRAIHCUNA.

The Salvation Army have started there are 130 local unions in the province to be visited Mr. Stevens' task will be no easy one and an assistover the mission on Main street in will be no easy one and an assistthe Daly block near Whyte Avenue. ant will also likely be appointed. For the present the meetings will be The Live Stock Commissioner as the present the meetings will be on Tuesday and Sunday nights peets to be in Lethbridge district be- ers and representatives of the many

people to be a harbinger of the end of the world.

#### U. F. A. DIRECTORS MEEL.

mon jails in the province. Dr. Chown United Farmers of Alberta meet on doubtless be 5,000,000. refers to the steps being taken in On- Saturday in the rooms of the Board of already the Alberta government tary of the board and the following had taken such steps and a large piece committee were also chosen: of ground had been purchased in con-Executive-President Bower, Secre

tary Fream, Vive-president W. J. Tre-gillus, D. W. Warner and Jas. Speak-Legislative-President Bower, Vive-

will leave no steps untaken to place approach to an ideal form of exercise their side of the question before the for the city man that had yet been

many of those present joined in a general discussion.

the headquarters of the institution transferred to 421 Heiminck street, where the work formerly carried on by the ladies of the Creche will be taken up by the newly organized society. The society has engaged an agent whose duties will be to apprehend reglected and delinquent children and a matron of the Children's Home who will look after the young wards of the society while they are under its care and jurisdiction.

Washington, Jan. 23—At å dinner given last night by the military Order of Caribao, President Taft said that the ultimate the government had no intention of an intention of an intention of an exting Cuba and that the ultimate destiny of the Philippines was political relation like that of Canada or Australia. He defended the army and navy officers from the charge of opposition to the retention of the Philippines, and eulogized the work which wards of the society while they are under its care and jurisdiction.

At the present time there are eight children in the home, and three who Philippines. are ill at the Isolation hospital. The Philippines.

Present home will shortly be inade-

#### THE SCOTCHMENTHONOR HON. P. E. LESSARD IS BOBBIE BURNS' MEMORY

aledonian Society Banquet in Separate School Hall Largely Attended—Attorney General Cross, John A. McDougall, M.P.P., Acting Mayor Armstrong Present.

To celebrate the anniversary of

and the band will be in attendance tween February 10th and 12th; in sister societies in the city. Letters on Tuesday evenings. Ensign Hop-Olds between February 24th and -th, of regret were read from Hon. Dunand the band will be in a tendant on Tuesday evenings. Ensign Hopon Tuesday evenings. Ensign

and was visible for nearly an hour, disappearing eventually beyond the horizon. This comet astronomers say Legislature." was responded to The bureau will be for the purpose of providing Peace River literature for those intending to enter the Grande Prairie country. A register will be kept of the names of those going north this year. The purchasing bureau will co-operate with settlers in securing supplies at a minimum cost. An executive committee will be organized at a meeting to be held in the bureau tonight.

and was visible for nearly an hour, disappearing eventually beyond the hour, and hour, disappearing eventually beyond the horizon. This comet astronomers say will continue to increase in brilliancy until May. The tail is a long one and has the appearance of a streamer of the aurora borealis. Scientists believe from Chinese records that Halley's comet dates back centures believe from Chinese records that Halley's comet dates back centures before the Christian era, though its period of re-currence was not ascertained till the seventeenth century and hour, disappearing eventually beyond the Alberta, our Government, and Legislature," was responded to boy were a credit to the city, no only as hockey players, but in their behaviour. They were signally, hon ord by Hon. C. W. Cross, who prefaced his address by stating that he was born of the aurora borealis. Scientists believe from Chinese records that Halley's comet dates back centures before the Christian era, though its period of re-currence was not ascertained till the seventeenth century and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, alperiod of re-currence was not ascertained till the seventeenth century by Edmund Halley, an English astronomer. The last appearance of the comet was recorded shortly before on old Scotchman named John Murnation of Queen Victoria, and was ray. His advice to the young Scotch- sent at the Conservation Commission then though by many superstitious men about him was to write to their session, said Mr. Lessard, every pro friends in the home land, telling them vince being represented.

tario towards having prisoners set out on farms to work rather than in industrial pursuits. The premier pointed out E. J. Fream was re-appointed secretary who eloquently dwelt on several traits of character, which in mittees. Dr. Tory, who was appointed secretary that allowed the theorem was re-appointed secretary to the t large measure accounted for the sucthroughout the world-high apprecia-tion of education love of civil and re-

months ago and its creation was brought Quinsey, L. H. Jelliff, with power to and dwelt forcefully upon its future

holm constituency, and Provost, located in the Sedgewick constituency. These in the Sedgewick constituency. These are the first newly-created municipalities in the province during the present year.

In the Sedgewick constituency, and Provost, located of the Y.M.C.A. Sunday afternoon, for speculative purposes, but in the first week in June next, probably in Montreal, the date and place, however, to be fixed by the chairman.

LICENSETD VICTUALLERS MEET

At this on this question.

The commission is to meet again the first, week in June next, probably in Montreal, the date and place, however, to be fixed by the chairman.

After she had taken three box's soil, from whence would surely come words carry weight.

Sentenced to Life for Assault. ultimate wealth and happiness

both of Edmonton, were elected president and secretary respectively, most of the officers being the same as last year. "We are getting a much better class of hotel men in the business than in the past," said Mr. Mercer to the Bulletin, 'and this will mean that a much superior cass of hotels will prevail throuhout the province.'

TAKING OVER THE CRECHE

training.

The speaker deplored the inadequate accommodation provided in Edmonton for store clerks and other classes of workers. There was need in Alberta for a more advanced legislation with regard to these matters.

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A large portrait of the Sovereign U. S. WILL NOT ANNEX CUBA.

President Taft Says Political Relation
Will be Like That of Canada to siasm was unhounded

deed a great night.

100 Killed in Russia

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24 One hundred persons have been killed in re-

## BACK FROM THE EAST

mission Sessions in Ottawa-

of \$1,500 in order to undertake this very needly work successfully. It is bers of Edmonton Caledonian Society expected that those who contributed for gathered in large numbers Tuesday to the maintenance of the Crecke will successfully to the crecket with the cr expected that those who contributed to the maintenance of the Creche will evening and probably no similar ing from Ottawa, and for several not restrict their generosity when the event in the Capital City ever reach hours was closeted with his chief,

ment with reference to the government pork packing lant adopted by head of the table the savory dish was deposited Ruyne' "Address to the

Two Important Events.

Every Province Represented. There were 34 representatives prethat they should hurry if they wished ceedings were followed with the great to avail themselves of the chances in the last west. Today there were 350.

600 people in Alberta, but less than Sydney Fisher are taking the most interest. The newly elected directors of the twenty-five years hence there would interest in the commission's work. "The Home Land" was given to three of these Hon. Frank Oliver is gious liberty, thrift, concentration committees are: Forestry, water and water power, minerals, public helath, of purpose.

Hon. Duncan Marshall was to have agriculture and press.

Sylendid addresses to have agriculture and press.

Fires Along Railways. One of the most important features

lation of North Edmonton is placed at the between four and five hundred 'people.

Other districts that have recently been created villages by order in council are Carmangay, located in the Claresholm constituency, and Provost, located in the Sedgewick constituency. These

At the annual meeting of the licensed Victuallers' Association, held in Calgary, last week the attendance was the largest in the history of the association. Nearly all the hotel men of the province were represented and Edmonton had a large attendance. One for the main questions discussed was go a long may before you'll find in any city, such a remarkably high if such are undertaken the Victuallers' will leave no steps untaken to place will leave no steps untaken to place.

Acting-Mayor Armstrong and Commissioner Butchart were called to their feet in answer to the toast, "Our City," and added capital of "Our City," and added capital son, case, charged with assault on the life, ind since that time she had used some sing out three minutes yesterday the jury in the Williams, alias Bill Williams and as Bill Williams and added capital of the respective force.

Sherbrooke, Que., Jan 25.—Alter being out three minutes yesterday the jury in the Williams, alias Bill Williams and added capital of the responsive son, case, charged with assault on the lift seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tiffin, at Stanstead, on November last, returned a verdict of "Guilty." Wilson got a life imprisonment sentence this morning. Leroy Button, who was with Wilson when the crime was committed and been in her life, and since that time she had used some lift between the victuallers.

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WHITE MEN ASSIST CHINESE. Raid of Gambling Joint in Vancouve

Shows Celestials' Assistants.

Government Represented the Pro-vince at National Conservation An Important Gathering-Wit-nessed Stanley Cup Games.

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members for Alberta, were present."

versity, who eloquently dwelt on several traits of character, which in large measure accounted for the success and good influence of Scotchmen throughout the world—high appreciation of education love of civil and re-

about by a recent order in council of add to their number.

The population of North Edmonton is placed at least of the council of the most important features of the provincial government. The population of North Edmonton is placed at least of the council of the most important features of the discussion following the chairman's address was that dealing with

Vancouver, January 23. - Have Chinese proprietors of various ling joints hired white men to owers out and to protect them in ases of raid by attacking the police gents, as soon as the latter make a cre to apprehend the keepers of in game? This is the question the polire asking themselves as a result seir experience in the raid last night when a plain clothes policeman, wh had seized a Chinaman as soon as th alarm was given, was attacked by two his grasp, allowing the Oriental

France nine years ago. He was stationed for two years at St. Paul des Metis and later at Wabiscaw. He was brought down from there to the general hospital about a month ago suffering from heart disease. The functions of the province, and will be held on Friday morning by the skirling notes of Pipe-Major Laing's bagpipes, while in its wake to canvas for signatures the agree-followed President McPherson and from St. Josephim's Church.

To introduce the proceedings in week before Christmas in order to week before C grating Despite the struggles of th Oriental, he held on and would undoubtedly have been successful keeping his man until the arrival other officers, had not two of white men suddenly jumped upon hin in the darkness. One of them grab bed him by the arm, while the other fastened himself upon the policeman's back. With three men working against him he had no chance and Chinaman, who promptly scurried away through one of the half dozen winding passages which led from the rear of the gambling room.

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#### ANOTHER OF

Increasing Peril of Crumbling Away as'Result of the Floods.

TODAY, FOR THE THIRD TIME.

Friday Saw Great French Capital

SEINE IS REPORTED RECEDI 20,000 People Are Starving-Fo Riots and Passions of the Mob

en City. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Add to Troubles of Strick-

IS THE GREAT FLOOD SUBSIDING THIS TIME. Paris, Jan. 29-News that the River Seine has dropped one metre (more than three feet) was received today and brought joy with it. The weather this morning was cold and fine. The Seine continued to fall steadily but slowly. At \* fall steadily but slowly. noon a decrease of five inches

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was marked.

Paris, Jan. 29-(Special Cable Vance Thompson)—The flood is st rising. The sidewalk in the Pla De L'Ouora has fallen in. The grou about St. Lazare station is crumble and falling into the sewers. The Qu De La Orsay is flooded; so is Place De La Concorde. The water h proken through the Champs Elysee All traffic has stopped except the tomobiles. All electricity has stopp n the Opera quarter. The gas also failing and there is shortage petroleum. Paris is in danger of oming a thoroughly darkened city

Two Men Engulfed. The story of the day in the city one of tragedy and disaster. men and a cart were engulfed Champs Elysees. Shortly afterward a gendarme who tried to rescue he was forced to abandon the attempt i order to save his own life. Simila incidents were reported in other quar ters of the city. The authorities continue to battle bravely with the situation but their resources are being ex soldiers, who have been on duty night and day since Monday are worn out and volunteers to aid in the work rescuing and relieving were call

to keeping the bridges free of an a cumulation of driftwood. Men Lowered into Water. Men with ropes fastened about their bodies are lowered over the sides the bridges into the freezing water further the work. The Palais Legion Du Honneur has been evacua The French institute is surrou ed. The French institute is surrous ed by a raging flood. The Northe railway is running trains and is gre ly hampered by floods along the The Esplanade Des Iinvalides sheet of water. The Jardin Du I. emberg is now threatened. While the Place De Le Concorde has been clos

for today. The improvised dyke

along the quays have become rotte

and the chief efforts are now dire-

by the authorities.

Grande Dames Assist A feature of the disaster is the puminent part which is being taken society women in the work of succ At Marle and Charenton many gran dames, wearing huge aprons to r and bread and doing everything their power to alleviate the dist At Maisons La Fitte race course water is steadily approaching the ti and trainers are transferring th horses to other establishments. A touching evidence of the co the shape of an urgent appeal i Charenton for food and fresh clo for the two thousand babies rescu

Wall of Water. When the dam at Gennvilliers town six miles from Paris, broke terday, a wall of water swept over plain, submerging the lower quarte of the town and the neighboring to of Colombes and Asniere. The la point, which is a summer only two miles from Paris. A gene race for life followed the breaking the dam, but fortunately sappers a sailors were at hand and they seeded in taking off those who imprisoned in the houses, in at

Fifty girls today were taken out

at Alforteville and Ivry, and who ha

the second storey of a convent Boulevard D'Alony. ·City Slowly Crumbling. Paris, Jan. 29-The waters Seine continue to inundate Par morning while the city slowly the Seine at one o'clock this ing brought a ray of hope. area under water continued steadily, though the height river itself wa sligtwy al tiv river itself was slightly lower a Twenty thousand persons are starving today. At Geni alone, where the bursting of

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