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EDITION

160,000 LANCASHIRE WEAVERS LOCKED OUT BY MILL OWNERS

Province of Alberta Leads Dominion in Area of Land Fit For Cultivation

Edmonton Bulletin.

R. Grigg. British trade, commissioner, an eminent financial and com-mercial authority, has presented a report to the British Board of Trade dealing with his investigation of the area of the land in Canada fit for cultivation. The digures which Mr. Griggs submits show Western Can-ada, helidding British Columbia, to embrace practically two-thirds of the area of land fit for cultivation in Canada. Another feature of the report is of particular interest to the people of this province is that alberta leads all the other provinces in the Dominion in the area of land fit for cultivation.

land fit for cultivation. The total free in Canada of land childrands to sufficient dats with baled by Mr. Grigg at spaces, 100 stores. The foreign fit he four wester provinces is given as follows: Alberta, 56,432,000 acres; SaskatcheWan, 93,655,000 acres; Manitoba, 29,700, 000 acres; British Columbia, 23,692,000, nares. Onlario is given at 55,000,005 acres.

DECLINE IN WHEAT PRICES

ANAMOLOUS SITUATION OFFERED BY CONDITIONS OF WHEAT AND FLOUR MARKETS, FARMER RECEIVING LESS FOR HIS WHEAT

Equal Number of Cotton Spinners to Warlike Colonel, Who Represents Against Cossacks is an Infamous Calumny-Russian Troops Have Eilled So New Comberged Killed No Non-Combatants.

Manchester, England, Dec. 27.-Notices were posted this morning at all mills belonging to members of the rederation of Master Cotton Spinners in the north and north-eastern part of the County of Lancashire,

part of the County of Lancashire, that cotton mills will be closed to-that cotton mills will be closed to-that such and the constant until fur-ther inclus. Weavers to the number of 160,000 will be locked out and about an equal number of cotton spinners will be re-duced dimmediately to half time, with every prospect of a complete stop-phase of work if the trouble should be inclunged.

page of work if the trouble should be prolonged. The Federation of Master Cotton Summers, at a meeting this morning, decided it was impossible to continue turning out yarns while the looms were iche. They will therefore, cur-iail production by stopping work on three days in each week, beginning January 1st.

anuary 1st. The hopes that a man named Riley, nd his wild, who are the two nonunionists whose employment origin ed in the strike in Helena Mill, Accrington, on December 20th, which led to the lockout, would consent to oin the union and thus avert a rupture between employers and workers, has been finally settled. The Rileys I have resisted every inducement brown out to them.

DEFICIT OF \$3,672.40 IN MONTH OF NOVEMBE

Street Railway D. Corresponding Month Last Ye

The report of the street railway de-partment for the month of November shows a deficit of \$3,672.40, as against a deficit of \$4,398.91 for the same A CONTRACT ROOT FOR THE TO STRUCTURE AND THE AND THE REAL WAS \$10,100. THE THERE PROVINCES FOR HARRISON'S HOR CONTRACT OF THE ADDRESS OF THE

onth of the year and the accounts

showed charges which should hav

been distributed over previous months

\$3,861.50 for November of 1910; ticket

THE REPORTED MASSACSE Russian Consul-General Declares Work Half Time—Two Non-Union-ists Cause of, Trouble—Man and Wife Who Refuesd to Join Union Indirectly Responsible.

The Russian consul-general at Tabriz has telegraphed today to the Russian Smart, British consul at Shiraz, There foreign office a vigorous denial of the are no indications, however, as to

have been launched against the been killed or merely taken prisoner.

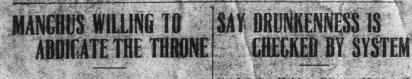
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AND HOUSEHOLDER PAYIN & MORE FOR HIS FLOUR.

(From Wednessaws Daily.)
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ed they carried several dead and inded with them, while the Indian alrymen also suffered a number of cavalrymen also suffered a number of ever, disagrees on this point, says the correspondent. He is master of the casualties, including two killed. During the fighting Mr. Smart dis-During the fighting Mr. Smart dis-appeared and it is not known what has powerful as Stolypin was



Chinese Imperial Court Believes It Conference Held to Discuss Matter of Will Face Better By Submitting to Referendum in the Matter of the Form of Government to Be Stationing Policemen in City Bars —Hotelmen Pay for Constable's Time—No Action Taken to Discon-tinue Arrangement.

Pekin, China, Dec. 27.-Representa. tive members of the Imperial court, at Tuesday's meeting of the council according to an authoritative source, as to the wisdom of the arrangement have signified to Premier Yuan Shi under which police constables are sta-lated continues as follows: according to an automative source, have signified to Premier Yuan Shi Kai their willingness to agree to an abdication. The court, the same au-thority states, relizes that there is no hope for it in the detention of there or four detached sections of he country and the semi-loyal provinces, and hopes to abtain better tests by agreeing to the proposed receredan on the form of government. Yuan Shi Kai fully relizes that re-presentatives to the new throne will favor his, Yuan Shi Kais, plan. The premier is certains Ne could win several battles with a modern army at his disposal, but as he is unable to obtain any loans he would be unable

eral Government late yesterday after noon filed in the United States Circuit

noon med at the United States Chart a suit against the Keystone Watch Case Company, declaring it to be an unlawful combination in viola-tion of the Sheridan Anti-Trust Act. and asking that it be restrained from carrying on an alleged monopoly in the manufacture, and sale of watch

BIG NEW LINER TO CARRY 5,009 PEOPLE.

We don't speak of the Latin Hits Minister of Militia in Article in Latest Issue of His Paper, "Le De-voir"-Makes Unbridled Attack on protest. Charge of Murder and Outrage

GUNS ON COL. SAM HUGHES

Imperialists. Ottawa, Dec. 26.-""The exuberant and irrepressible Colonel Sam Hughes. He has passed in a bird's eye review has come to Montreal to sound the the squadron at Spithead and stated torsin of war." This is the opening paragraph in a hers did not figure there. Striking the heathy discrition upon the minister heel of his boot on the floor of the ngthy dissertation upon the minister militia appearing tonight in Henry oarassa's organ Le Devoir. The article is written in all the wealth of metaphor, for which the pen of M. Bourassa is famous, and, is considered

of the Nationalist leader's former anti-bellicose utterances. The article marvellous is that in the middle of The question raised by Aid. Gowan is particularly significant as marking the first break between the Nationalist

have him arrested because they de-clared she was too young to be a wife. Louis Segretta re-entered his own home in Williamsburg after a three days absence tast night, and after tiring ineffectively at his moher-in-law and his wife's sister, wheeled in anger or desperation, as his bride suddenly appeared and shot her dead. Then Segratta turned his revolver upon himself and inflicted mortal wounds. Segratta's rage seemed to be arous-ed when he was refused his wife's picture, which he begged for on being denied a glimpse of the young woman denied a glimpse of the young woman

ject. denied a glimpse of the young works herself. Their marriage recently was the result of an ocean courtship, as they were coming from Naples on at 500 yards. Of the United States they would

republics; they would not dare to "Sam was not content to arm the

nation on land to conquer America. Times. He has at the same time taken the command of the fleets of the empire

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 27-The outlook for agriculture and fruit raising is with sorrow that the Canadian cruisbanquet hall, he has caused to rise lip an armed nation. With a blow of his fist on the table he has made the classes shake as in a great naval battle. He has transformed empty boitles into dreadnoughts; fruit bas the efforts of his titanic birth which caused to spring into life at the same moment squadrons and armies, Sam has found the time to say some good things.

"It was in this manner that he announced that Mr. Monk and he had not always seen eye to eye, but that the temporary blininess of the minis-ter of public works had been curedwhich was his with war, delicate and modest way, of saying that he (Sam) had opened the eyes of his colleague and that Mr. Monk now sees with the eres of Sam. For a jump and for a bluff that was one.

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other. Serious washouts and damage ter to to minor shipping are reported from so long as he was the simple Sam Hughes he had the right of trying to swallow the moon, but informuch as he is now a minister he should en-dequire at least to mode. and south Georgia as far as Atlanta, suffered. Birmingham and Montgom

his transports of glee." Hon. Sam Hughes, when interview-ed, had nothing to say on the subery report demoralized car services, due to blowing down of poles, and other Alabama towns sustained no inconsiderable losses.

PROTEGE IS DOROTHY ARNOLD-

Premiers of Western Provinces Dis- W. J. Stark, of Toronto, Here as Ap-J. Stark, of Toronto, nere as the plicant for Exhibition Manager-ship—Three Other Names Men-tioned in Connection With Forthcuss Outlook For Furniture in Interviews Published in the Monetary

IP THE PROSPECTS FOUR POSSIBALFIES

New Impetus has been given to the sales, \$20,559, as compared with \$18,-710 for October, and \$11,395 for Noexceedingly good in British Columbia, move looking to the selection of a vember, 1910; special cars, \$48, as says Hon. Richard McBride, in an ar- suitable successor of A. G. Harrison, compared with \$99 for October, and ticle contributed to the annual num- manager of the Edmonton Exhibition \$43.20 for November, 1910; miscel ber of the Monetary Times. The nor-thern part of the province is coming to the front and in all lines of in-dustry the situation is most hepeful. dustry the situation is most hopeful. The Hon. Walter Scott, in the same paper, says that his fellow Canadians paper, says that his fellow Canadians in oths provinces may rest contented that Saskatchewan will continue to confront with resolute courage any and all obstacles. Saskatchewan sees no

confront with resolute courage any and all obstacles. Saskatchewan sees no reason for looking forward to 1912 with other than hopeful sentiments. The Hon. A. L. Slifton details the factors of progress in Alberta and says that this desirable state of affairs combined with good immigration, can-not do otherwise than maintain and enhance the present undoubted pros-netice at the present undoubted pros-netice.

enhance the present undoubted pros-perity of the province. "Manitoba is lengthening her cords and strengthening her stakes every year," says the Hon. R. P. Roblin, "Manitoba will become a healthy fival to any of the other provinces that form a part of this splendid Dominion of ours," he adds. The premiers of the other provinces. Write sanguincy of the other state state of the same month of last year. "Determines of the same month of last year." "Determines of the same month of last year. "Determines of the same month of last year." "Determines of the same month of last year. "Determines of the same month of last year." "Manitoba will be the same month of last year. "Determines of the same month of last year." "Determines of the same month of last year." "Determines of the provinces of the same month of last year." "Determines of the provinces of the provinces of the same month of last year." "Determines of the provinces of the province of the provinces of the province of the provin agricultural publication. Passenger car miles 89,209.95, as com-Passenger car miles 89,209.95, as compared with 97,588.16 last month and 53,557.29 fcr November of last year.
 Dead mileage, 549.60. Total mileage, 89,930, as compared with a total for signation becomes effective December slight in may be several days later
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before his successor is chosen. Right now it looks like anybodys While George passenger receipts were \$26,014.43, as race for the place. Harcourt, deputy minister of agricul-ture for Alberta, is not an applicant, he has a number of friends who are The receipts from advertisemnets on he has a number of Figures who are the fetches were \$283.65, as compared with \$337.65 for October. hibition grounds, has an influential following, and his name will go be-end of the month was 28 miles, as

TO PRESS CAMORRA TRIAL.

Italy Has no Intention of Dropping the Prosecution. Viterbe, Italy, Dec. 26-Although

the trial of the Camorrists is dragging somewhat, owing to public indifference en account of absorption in the war, it \$2.09 for October and \$2.29 for Nois the intention of the authorities to push the hearing through to the end. The taking of evidence in the hearing, \$37.01 for October, and \$38.72 for No-

the oppening counsel. The jurors have tober, and 6.6 for November, 1810. made no request for the discontinuance of the trial, as has been reported, but they say they will be greatly re- tober, and \$50.5 for November, 1910. lieved when it is over.

Sir Charles Improving

London, England, Dec. 27 .- Coven try City defeated Brentford by nine League football game at Coventry today.

vember, 1910. The receipts per car which has been going on since esarly last March, has been greatly hampermile were \$29, as compared with \$27. ed by the clashes which are daily oc-curring between the witnesses and the prisoners, and some times between the witness armie were 7 as compared with 6.4 for Oc-The expenses per car per day were

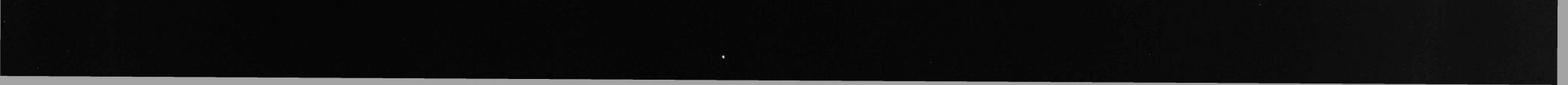
\$45.8, as compared with \$48.7 for Oc-



The part of the city, raze the building. thereon and erect a model district. As the Montreal property is now held at high gures this idea hardly seems feasible. Here the building to be control to to be control to be contro

fore the board of directors, as will that of W. McC. Moore, at present secretary of the Exhibition Associacompared with 27.5 for October, and 19.5 for November, 1910; double track, 4.056 as compared with 4.056 for October, and 3.5 in November, 1910. The receipts per passenger were 41 cents, as compared with 4.2 cents for ctoher, and 4.1 cents for November 1910, The expenses per passenger were 4.8 cents, as compared with 5.7 cents for October, and 5.4 cents for November, 1910. The receipts per car hour were \$2.17 as compared with

the cars were \$283.65, as compared



PAGE TWO

FUMURION BULLETT

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL **ON PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS**

Proceeding with his speech on the sources is that the money grant which address, in reply to the speech for we received from the Dominion Gov-the Throne in the Legislature on Mon-day, Dec. 11th, after he had thrown out a challenge in reply to the per-sonal attacks on him, Hon. out a challenge in reply to the per-sonal attacks on him, Hon. Mr. Marshall said: — Allow me to congratulate the member for Leth-bridge on the very excellent address that he has just delivered. I think he is mistaken in the reason why immigration work for Northern Canthese bye-elections went the way they did. I think he has just been making this kind of speech in Lethbridge and he has mesmerised the people with his powers of eloquence and got them his powers of eloquence and got them to vote for him. I think that is large-ly the case and I would like to con-gratulate the Leader of the Opposition in having his forces largely augmented in this house; and let me say that while personally knowing the Liberal candidate who ran these elections, I would have been pleased to have seen some of them returned and would not have been greatly displeased to have seen all of them returned to this house Still, I am prepared quite freely to confess I believe it is not a bad thing confess I believe it is not a bad thing to have the Opposition in the house But what can be the matter with

confess I believe it is not a bad thing to have the Opposition in the house fairly strong. I have, however, seen times in this house when I thought the Opposition quite strong enough. There seems to be just one error that the hon, gentleman has fallen into in the course of his speech, and while he says he is a new parliamentarian, still he is not at all new to public business, as he has discharged the duties of several public offices in his own city. He overstepped the bounds a little when he strove to make out that every thing that comes from this side was sarcastic and empty and everything that came from the other side was logical and sensible. The Leader of the Opposition seemed to be well pleased when I was re-ferred to as a member of the Govern-ment who had changed his mind on the question of natural resources. The honourable gentleman seemed to take some satisfaction when one of his col-lagues made this reference to mai it seems to me that the Hon. Leader of the Opposition is hardly in a place to the targe anyone with changing front. Just by way of a little good natured diversion let us look at some of the moves he has made. In 1905 the hon gentleman opposed the Liberal candi-cord the Date The cohonis and the mover, and the honourable be and them over, and the honourable to moves he has made. In 1905 the hon gentleman opposed the Liberal candi-Just by way of a little good natured diversion let us look at some of the moves he has made. In 1905 the hon gentleman opposed the Liberal candi-date in Red Deer. The schools and the lands were the issue in that election, and I am quite safe in saying that the Conservative candidate was mak-ing the most of the school question in that election. After that campaign was over the school question was ab-solutely dropped, and we have not heard anything more from the hor, gentleman was supporting Mr. Root, who was in favour of reciprocity, and in 1911 he was opposing Dr. Clarkc, who was in favour of reciprocity. Af-ter he was elected to the Legislature . intimated to the then leader of this house that he might not expect any very strong opposition from the hon-member for Red Deer, and then the came to the house and offered the very came to the house and offered the very strongest opposition that he could. But that is not the point. The point is,

Alberta Bonds Rank High. A word about finances. We were old by a member of the Opposition had the credit of Alberta in the Brit that he put himself on record, and the document was laid on the table of the house, in which he agreed to support sh market was not very good, an le gave us some quotations of stock

I was at Colorado Springs I was struck by the number of men residing in the States—and if there is one thing you tates who would come up to me and want to guard against in this pro ceeded with our exhibit there in cap-turing the grand challenge trophy, about agriculture. And while many of open to any state or province in the them were good farmers in the counsuccess that resulted. Agricultural Education.

with farmers. When I introduced last year the policy of establishing demon-stration farms, I stated that this policy would be supplemented, short-ly by the placing of schools on those farms, because an agricultural school without a farm without a school would not be of as much value. It is not the intention of the Government this year to establish more than two, or at the most, three schools, because we be-lieve this work should go on slowly until there is a demand for it. There has been a good deal of argument as to what is the most effective agricul-tural education, as to whether estab-lishing a large agricultural college meets the demands better than agri-cultural schools. In Ontario, longer ear the policy of establishing demon- cultural bulletins is a dangerous busithan I can remember, they have had and a thousand acres ready to put i than I can remember, they have had an agricultural college. That college has turned out a great many men who are today occupying prominent posi-tions in Canada and the United States in educational institutions, but the percentage of men who have gone to that agricultural college and gone back to the farm again is very small. arm not exactly clear on the point, be the distribution in this province of clean seed, and in this I have the ac-land railroad will be able to tap the

pect to be able to run excursions from all directions in order that people may be able to see the exhibition and at-**INSTEAD OF TUNNEL** end some of the proceedings. When teriorating in the last number of years say: "We are glad this congress is go-ing to Canada next year. We have been waiting to go up to Canada for some time, and this will give us an excuse for going there now." We suc-caeded with our exhibit there in can

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dec. 25 .--ominations take place for the Prince open to any state or province in the world. Since the congress there have been other indications of an awakeni ed interest in th isprovince and a few days ago the Breeders' Gazette had an article a column and a half long, writ-ten by a staff correspondent on the ex-cellence of the Alberta exhibit that won the trophy. In this connection, let me pay a word of tribute to a man who assisted my department a great deal, that is Mr. E. L. Richardson, the secretary of the Calgary exhibition this exhibit, and when the judges tot-this exhibit, and when the judges tot-

association. He set up and displayed this exhibit, and when the judges tot-alled up the marks we had 100 marks or a full total for display. The Pub-licity Commissioner of my department, (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with Mr. Richardson in preparing this ex-hibit as well as other officials of the department, and participated in the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the department, and participated in the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the department, and participated in the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the department, and participated in the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the department, and participated in the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the department, and participated in the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the department, and participated in the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the construction was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the constru

more than two or three weeks, al- has hitherto been independent, with Agricultural Education. Just a word or two about the subject of agricultural education to fol-low up some things the Minister of Education said the other night, be-cause so far as the educational end of agriculture is concerned it must be carried on with the co-operation of the Education and Agricultural De-partments. In Ontario what they call their agracultural high schools are run under the direction of the Educa-tion Department. They consist of one or two men, graduates of the Ontario Agricultural College, who are placed in high schools in various parts of the province and teach classes in agricul-ture and advise farmers and carry on experiments more or less in connection with farmers. When I introduced last year the policy of establishing demon-with farmers. The policy of establishing demonthough he can get a good deal of Liberal leanings, is advocating the

y and unanimously accepted. WILL GET LAKE FRONTAGE.

Hill Road to Have Terminal Between Port Arthur and Fort William.

Balances due to other Banks in Canada Balances due to Agencies of the Bank and to other Banks in Winnibes, Dec. as Indi the land minitar or the mutana railroad with be between Port Arthur and Fort Rest Account Reserved for Rebate of Interest on Bills Discounted whiliam is a wen denlied runce which is circulating in the twin Canadian otties it is stated that already the Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward agents for James J. Hill have secured options on property in that locality to ine extent of hundreds of acres and that daily more property owners are being approached. According to the Deposit with Dominion Government for security of Note Balances due from other Banks in Canada Sovernment Municipal. Railway and other Debentures and beuchood of ten or fifteen per cent of he graduates who have taken the full ourse at the Ontario Agricultural Sourse at the Ontario Agricultural Call and Short Loans on Stocks and Bonds projected inter-city canal, and in that College have gone back and become my department's grant of \$1000 to as- Lakes, which would otherwise be only

Thursday, December 28, '11,

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Forty-Seventh Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of the Union

There were present:-Hon. John Sharples, Wm. Price, R. T. Riley, E. J.

Bank of Canada was held at the Banking House in Quebec, on Monday, D

There were present:---iton, Jonn Snarples, WM. Frice, R. T. Kiley, E. J. Hale, W. Shaw, S. Barker, M. P.; E. E. A. DuVernet, K.C.; G. P. Reid,, M. Bull, G. H. Thomson, Right Revd. John Grisdale, Stephen Haas, H. Veasey, Col. J. F. Turnbull, F. M. Duggan, John Shaw, A. Veasey, E. E. Code, H. E. Price, Capt., W. H. Carter, T. C. Aylwin, John Hamilton, A. S. Jarvis, G. H. Balfour, H. B. Shaw, Lt. Col. G. E. Allen, Jones R. Harcourt Smith, Achille

Dussault, H. E. Dupre, N. G. Kirouac, A. E. Scott. The President, the Hon. John Sharples, having taken the chair, Mr. H.

Shaw and A. E. Scott were appointed Scrutineers. The Chairman read the Annual Report of the Directors as follows:— The Directors beg to present to the Shareholders the following State-ment of the result of business for the year ending November 30th, 1911, to-gether with a Statement of the Assets and Liabilities of the Bank.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

Balance at credit of account, November 30th, 1910 Net profits for the year after deducting expenses of manage-ment, interest due depositors, reserving for interest and

exchange, and making provision for bad and doubtful

(being 14 per cent. on the average paid up capital

d No. 96, quarterly, 2 per cent... No. 97, quarterly, 2 per cent... No. 98, quarterly, 2 per cent...

GENERAL STATEMENT

LIABILITIES

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easey was appointed to act as Secretary to the meeting, and Messrs. John

Union Bank of

Shaw and A. E. Scott were appointed Scrutineers

Which was applied as follows:

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Bulletin News Service

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Vermilion, Dec. 19th,

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Bulletin News Service.

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remier of Alberta. Then later on came an election for the leader. Now I want to say a word or tw premier of Alberta. of the Conservative party and he s' of the Operations of the Agricul-tural Department, and I will endeavthe Liberal party altogeth r and ret our to be brief, because I shall have close to some other party that might something more to say in this regard close to some other party. The hon when the budget is brought down, sometime be in power. The hon when the budget is brought down, gentleman has done some twisting and puring the past year we have been endeavouring to carry on the different endeavouring to carry on the different look like a mere amateur. look like a mere amateur. Natural Resources,

Now, sir, a few words about these much-discussed natural resources and my position in regard to them. Now, as every member knows, in the first as every member knows, in the first campaign in this province the question ment. In so far as weed inspection campaign in this province was really not of natural resources was really not discussed. The question was as to the discussed. The question was as to the discussed. The question was as to the amount of money given in lieu of lands, not natural resources, and the issues discussed were the land ques-tion and the school question, with apologies to the hon. member for Pincher Creek, who had the distinc. of this class, and I want to say that tion of being the sole Conservative candidate that did not stand on the candidate that did not stand on the school question. He just took one plank of the Conservative pait-form, and argued on the land ques-tion. But outside of him, I think every other candidate made the school ques-t'on the great issue. That was the thing they were going to die for, but Dry Farming Congress

thing they were going to die for, but they are not dead yet, it is the school question that is dead. So that one-The member for Lethbridge made some reference to the dry-farming half of the platform has disappeared. congress to be held at Lethbridge next McBride's Opinion.

apologies to

year, and I assure the house it was a Now. in connection with the money grant in lieu of lands there are some great pleasure to me to accompany the business men of his constituency to grant in lieu of lands there are some or men who have said things about that there is a man by the name of the Hon. Richard McBride. Now he is next year. It means a great deal to Conservative politician and consethe Province of Alberta and to the ald say anything for Lethbridge district in particular, both from an advertising and an educationquently If he had been a Lib eral politician they would naturally al point of view. The meeting of the about the Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, said: "Either the two Lethbridge-Mr. Burns, the interna-tional secretary, moved to that place new provinces have been too gener-ously endowed by the Dominion or B. the other day, and he makes his head-C. has received very inadequate cont sideration of its requirements." He goes on to say that he receives from his natural resources \$235,000 a year. h and it costs him a hundred thousand or so to administer. This was in 1905, or auarters there for the year. His paper "Dry Farming" is published there, all his literature is sent out dated from Lethbridge, and consequently he is 5. carrying on a work which will very extensively advertise the city of Leth-bridge and the Province of Alberta. The interest in this work is not only in Canada and the United States, but last year we had delegates from On-tarlo, Europe, China, Chill, Australia Russia, Hungary, and nearly every civilized nractical agricultural councarrying on a work which will very had only \$235,000 while the Pro so ne had only sature in a good vince of Alberta was getting a good deal more. Consequently he said we were getting better treatment. Just as the price of real estate has gone un in Red Deer, so has the value of these natural resources. The only basis of comparison that the Dominion Govern-ment had was the basis of comparison icussia, Hungary, and nearly ever civilized practical agricultural coun-try in the world. This lit, ture i going out from Lethbridge. A beria te all these countries for the w' e o with Manitoba and B. C. The Hon Mr. Roblin-who is another of the hon est politicians-said on the public platform, and in the speech from the te all these countries for the w be the year, advertising this Province at will bring next year to this Provinc I confidently believe 2.500 represent tive farmers and officials of agricu platform, and in the special design of throne, at the opening of a session of the Manitoba Legislature, said that if Manitoba was only treated as gener. Manitoba was the Provinces of Alberta are

ural colleges not only from the Unit of States but from all parts of the world. I might tell you that when usly as the Provinces of Alb Saskatchewan, that he would be per fectly satisfied, and since that time premier McBride has gone to Ottawa and returned declaring that he has as in Winnipeg a few days ago. dvertising agent there told me the ince Lethbridge had been fixed on a arranged to have the boundaries of Manitoba enlarged upon the sam terms as Alberta and Saskatchewa that he was perfectly satisfied The thing to keep in mind with re-spect to this question of natural rea success of the congress and we ex-

farmers. Thus the Ontario Agricultural col-fege has been educating the boy off rather than on the farm, and the re-suit is that that province decided to establish agricultural high schools. Everyone knows that 75 per cent. of the boys who go to the high school attend if for the purpose of educating themselves for other businesses or pro-fessions than agriculture. There are fessions than agriculture. There are a number of boys who go to the high Mr. Speaker, I don't know th hool and then go back to the farm, is anything more that I, want to say but the percentage is not more than is anything inder time. When the budget is brought down the question of Agri-teachers find themselves up against a certain amount of prejudice in the high school, and they have only been able to carry on their work with a great deal of difficulty. Solution the state of the city of man who has just spoken, on the

able to carry on their work with a great deal of difficulty. Schools On Demonstration Farms The greatest authority on technical education on the North American con-tinent today is Prof. Pritchard, of the Carnegie Foundation. He has been spending his time and has devoted the time of a committee to investigating educational conditions on this conti-nent with no other object than that of finding out the best systems. He has a view to making certain recommenda-tions with regard to the expenditure of this Carnegie fund, and after visit-ing all the institutions in the United States and Canada, President Pritchard sums up by saying, "Probably in the main the local training place which need not be a very expensive plant main the local training place which need not be a very expensive plant to maintain would consist of a trade school and a demonstration farm." The sentences going before it explain what he means by a trade school where the trade of farming is carried on. He investigated the Ontario Agri-cultural College. He found that at Guelph they gave two courses, one a New York, Dec 22-What was re-

cultural College. He found that at Guelph they gave two courses, one a farmer's course and the other a pro-fessional course. The farmers course is two years and the professional course is four years. He found that in that Province with a population of over two and a half millions, there were less than 200 students attending the farmers course. He made investiwas working exactly the same. He cent collateral trust bonds, which were investigated other agricultural col- given in exchange for stock of the area, and that in other words the their consent to merge either or both distance from home to attend an agri-roads with the parent company It is distance from home to attend an agri-cultural college. Consequently the professor recommend what the Univer-sity of Wisconsin has done, and what other universities in the States have done, that is the establishment of ag-ricultural schools. They have been done, that is the establishment of ag-ricultural schools. They have been called high schools, but to tell the truth I don't like that word high school in this connection, because it does not want to be of the nature of had a high school; they want to be purely agricultural schools established in connection with the Demonstration mittee of the Lancashire Cotton

Spinners' and Weavers' Association, rms, beginning with say a three or at a meeting this afternoon, decidea farms, beginning with say a three or at a meeting this afternoon, decided four months course and working up to a two years course, and then let the student at the end of the two years go to the Agriculural College to finish the scientific course if he wishes to become a professor of agri-culture, but at the end of the two years course a diploma in practical agriculture would be granted by these ericulture would be granted by these teen thousand operatives are involved.

Need For Scientific Instruction The hon member for Pincher Creek

Vancouver, Dec. 23-Engineer Fee Since Lethbridge had been fixed on as ince Lethbridge had been fixed on as is used to hear him is solution badly, they are an excellent class of farmer, and I am glad to hear him a very easy thing to scoff at education frains were delayed about fifteen of this liniment he was well. For sal and scientific education along agricul- hcurs. by all druggists.

Train Ran Into Rock Slide.

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To Consolidate Central System.

Lancashire Mill Owners Lockout.

Manchester, Dec. 22 .- The com

ficulty owing to the fact that the lake est the C. N. and C P railways. The proposed inter-city canal, will be an araficial channel cut from the lake inland to a point just back of Fort W:1liam, and will serve as an outlet to industries requiring water frontage. Mr. Speaker, I don't know that ther 'NERVOUS STRAIN' DIDN'T COUNT

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Prosecutor Baker, of Indianapolis Interrupted Murder Trial and Must

Pay. indianapolis, Dec. 26-A plea tha ne had been under an intense hervous

arain because he had been "shadowed by thugs and hired men," in the em ployment of the National Erectors' as ociation and labor unions during the dynamiting investigations, did not avail County Prosecutor Frank P. Baker when he appeared in the crimfinding out the best systems. He has gone at it absolutely cold blooded with a ylew to making certain recommenda-tions with recommenda-Baker interrupted a murder trial ate yesterday when he forced Robert J. Foster, a detective for the Erectors' association, into court, and asked Judge Markey to protect him against

nterference by Foster. The court said today that th prosecutor's action was irregular and innecessary, but added that he would instruct the grand jury to inquire into the identity of persons that had been annoying the prosecutor.

To indicate the mental stress under which he had labored. Baker told the court that a member of the presiding grand jury had become insane through consideration of the alleged dynamit-

garded in Wall streets as the first step ing plot, and had imagined he was were less than 200 students attending the farmers course. He made investi-gation to find out why that was, and he found out that the majority of these 200 students lived within easy reach of the city of Guelph. He investigat-ed the Wisconsin University and he found that the argicultural college in the long rumored plan to consolied the Wisconsin University and he holders of its \$110,000,000 3 1-2 per tigation. That he knew Detective zine pistol was the excuse offered by investigated other agricultural consigned in exchange for stock of the Baker for his attempt to search Foster in court after the judge had ordered him out of the room. Nothing was

roads with the parent company It is found in Foster's posession by police men who went through his pockets. L'ITTLE INTEREST IN CONTEST.

A friend

Return of Conservative Gover in Prince Edward Island is a Foregone Conclusion.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dec. 26-The robabilities are that six seats, two in ouris, two in Georgetown, one in

ardigan and one in Belfast will g to the Conservative government by lamation tomorrow which is non ination day. The election will be neld on Wednesday, January 3rd.

There is no excitement or deep in erest taken as would be the case i he general result were at all in doubt and both parties are united in the the union, to join their ranks. Six- belief that the new Mathieson gov-

ernment will be strongly sustained. A Des Moines man had an attack of cular rheumatism in his shoulder riend advised him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an expense of

Overdue Debts (estimated loss provided for). 69.766.96 ficulty owing to the fact that the lake Real Estate other than Bank Premises atorteages on the Estate sold by the Eanles. Land Promises and Furniture ... Other Assets 78.114 31 \$58,434,822.32

Other Loans and Bills Discounted Current

G. H. BALFOUR. General Manager.

During the past year twenty-four branches and agencies of the Bank have been opened in the following provinces: New Brunswick, 1; Quebec, 2; Ontario, 9; Saskatchewan, 5; Alberta, 2; British Columbia, 4; England, 1. Two branches in Alberta and one branch in Ontario, which proved unoductive, have been closed. The total number of branches is now 242. During the year the capital of the Bank has been increased from \$4,-0,000 to \$4,914,120. The premium arising from the disposal of new sto as been credited to the Rest Account

The customary inspections of the head office and of all branches and cies of the Bank have been made. Quebec, December 18, 1911.

> JOHN SHARPLES. President.

Before moving the adoption of the report, the President addressed the eting, giving the Shareholders further particulars as to the increase of paid up capital by \$914,120. Increase in number of Shareholders by 415, making a total of over 2,675. Mentioning specially the absorption of the United Empire Bank of Canada on April 1, which added twenty branches n the richest portion of Ontario, where this Bank was previously unrepre sented. He also spoke in regard to the proposed removal of the head office from Quebec to Winnipeg, as recommended by the Directors, after consid-ering the matter for two years, and which was to be voted on by the Shareholders later. Mr. Sharples, commenting on the hearty support which he had at all times received from the Board of Directors and the Executive Officers of the Bank, stated that the condition of his health would not per-mit of his continuing to discharge the important duties of President of the Bank after its removal to Winnipeg.

Another important event had been the opening of a branch in London, England, which was undertaken after the most careful consideration of the Board, and the personal visit to London by the General Manager and the Assistant General Manager. Mr. F. W. Ashe, formerly Eastern Superinendent, was appointed manager of this branch, and the results to date have exceeded expectations.

It was then moved by the Hon. John Sharples, and seconded by Mr. William Price, that the Report of the Directors, now read, be adopted and printed for distribution among the Shareholders. Carried.

The General Manager addressed the meeting, referring particularly to the figures as shown by the Balance Sheet, and giving additional details as to the polycy of the Bank in various matters of interest to the Shareholders, mentioning in particular the opening of twenty-four additional branches during the year, making a total of 242, as follows :--

New Brunswick Nova Scotia Ontario Manitoba Saskatchewan Alberta British Columbia London, England ...

Mr. Balfour expressed his regret at the decision of the Hon. John Sharples to retire from his duties as President at a future 'date, and said that he was voicing the feeling of the Directors, Shareholders and Officials in expressing the hope that he would long be spared to exert that keen in-terest in the Institution which he has displayed during the past seventeen years as Director, Vice-President, and President of the Bank.

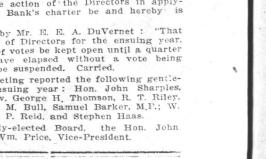
After the adoption of the Report, Mr. R. T. Riley, in a short address, stated that it was the wish of the Directors that when Mr. Sharples finds it necessary to retire from the Presidency of the Bank that he be tendered the position of Honorary President. He also spoke specially in reference to the Western Division, in which there are now 155 Branches with a staff of 755. Mr. Samuel Barker, M.P., of Hamilton, also addressed the meeting, con-gratulating the Shareholders on the Report presented to the meeting hanking the President and Directors, the General Manager and other cers of the Bank for their efforts on its behalf, and expressing his approval of the proposed removal of the Head Office to Winnipeg.

At the request of the President, the Secretary then read the draft bill. The bequest of the President, the Sected y that the Bank's boot before the House of Commons, for the purpose of amending the Bank's charter, and moving the Head Office of the Bank from Quebec to Winnipeg. It was then moved by Mr. William Price, seconded by Col. J. F. Turnbull, and unanimously resolved that the action of the Directors in apply-ing for the foregoing amendment to the Bank's charter be and hereby is

Moved by Mr. R. T. Riley, seconded by Mr. E. E. A. DuVernet : "That Meeting now proceed to the election of Directors for the ensuing year and that the ballot box for the receipt of votes be kept open until a quarter past four o'clock, or until five minutes have elapsed without a vote being offered, during which time proceedings be suspended. Carried.

The Scrutineers appointed at the Meeting reported the following gentle-men duly elected as Directors for the ensuing year: Hon. John Sharples, Messrs. Wm. Price, E. J. Hale, Wm. Shaw, George H. Thomson, R. T. Riley, E. L. Drewry, F. E. Kenaston, John Galt, M. Bull, Samuel Barker, M.P.; W. R. Allan, E. E. A. DuVernet, K.C.; George P. Reid, and Stephen Haas.

At a subsequent Meeting of the newly-elected Board, the Hon. John Sharples was elected President, and Mr. Wm. Price, Vice-President.



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Thursday, December 28, '11.

DISTRICT NEWS. and the VERMILION Bulletin News Service. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seed left for London and Strathroy, Ont. last Sat-urday. Mr. Seed, we are sorry to note

is not making as good progress to-wards regaining his health as was ex-A. Watt, proprietor of the Vermilion hotel, left last Saturday on a month's trip to Ottawa. Ottawa. Jackson, official auditor, will rmillon for a week, beginning ecember 26th for the purpose the returning from the city, which while returning from the city, which the city nearly twenty-one years ago. Salary, 940, 11. Creening a transformation of the city which on motion of Councillor McLach-lin, seconded by Councillor Alton, the be in Vermilion for a week, beginning from December 26th for the purpose

of auditing school books. On Monday last C. E. Thompson, of 5-3-6 was a passenger for Binbrook, Ontario, where he expects to remain rendered her unconscious, from which she never recovered. He leaves a fam-ily of four sons, namely, Ferdinand, Julius, Rudolph and Gustaf, all of whom are living in the district. The for the winter. Nurse Roseborough, of Edmonton. s spending a month's vacation at her nome here. Mrs. A. H. Edwards ...as moved into why for the winter

In the Wetaskiwin cemetery. The nominations for the local im-provement districts take place on Tuesday, 2nd January, and the electown for the winter. The annual Xmas tree and concert,

under the auspices of the Church of Christ, will be held on Friday evening the 22nd inst. A collection will be taken to defray the expenses. Tuesday, 2nd January, and the elec-tions if necessary one week later. The elections will likely be held in all the districts in this part of the province. A most enjoyable dance was given in Angus Hall on Tuesday evening by the Cinderella club. The occasion was a farewell to Miss Montgomery and Mr W Barrett, both of whom are leaving the circ at the first of the year. The A Christmas concert, shadow social and dance will be held at the King Edwar school, ten miles north of town, on Friday, December 22nd. The con-

commences at eight o'clock p.m. e Government have fixed January the city at the first of the year. The 17th for holding the seed fair here. A meeting of the members of the fire brigade was held last evening in former goes to her home in Prince Edward Island, and the latter takes de read as a "drummer." G. L. Gothard is convalescing from an attack of sewer gas poison which he contracted last week. As soon as he noticed the symptoms, he rushed rade was held last evening in hall at eight o'clock. Owing the fire hall at eight own it was ne-to Mr. Miller leaving town it was necessary to elect a new chief. The cheques for the year's work were also

there might be another story to tell. Nurse Manson, who has been in the city on professional duties, returned to Edmonton on Monday events. Magistrate Barber is having an exceptionally busy time lately. On Mon-day last at ten o'clock he was called to the bench to hear a case brought up by Police Constable McPhail. Three K. J. McRae of Medicine Hat, arriv-

paid out

young men from Islay had succeeded in creating quite a disturbance in the become a permanent resident. He has leased the Dreamland theatre building Alberta hotel here on Saturday night. The two entered a plea or guilty. After giving them a scathing lecture, and as soon as arrangements can be made will run moving picture films. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright left for member is to pay the price of a good After giving them a scathing lecture, the magistrate imposed a fine of \$4 and costs on each, which was paid. On Thursday last he had thirteen men from Islay before him, tour tor as-soult and nine for disturbing the soult and nine for disturbing the

peace on the streets of Islay. A fight started in the hotel yard there between Mr. Corey, who was called to his home in New Brunswick owing to the vise of his mother, returned to the a couple of fellows, and, as is usually the case, many more thought it ne-cessary to step in to help, with the result that they were "placed under arrest and brought to Vermilion for on Monday afternoon. W. Sharpe, of Stettler, spent the

week-end in the city the guest of his trial. The magistrate imposed a fine of \$15 and costs on the main partici-pants, and on the others \$10 and costs parents, and renewing acquaintances. Messrs A. T. Mode and W. J. Loggie but for Calgary on Monday, on prowhich ought to be a lesson to some essional business.

fessional business. The election of officers in Crescent Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F. took place on Tuesday evening with the follow-ing result: N. G., Sister Spencer; V.G. The town well at the sink has been deepened to a depth of 180 feet, and deepened to a depth of 180 feet, and a heavy flow of water struck, which rose 120 feet in the pipe. This is the heaviest spring yet located in town. On Wednesday, December 6th, the sixth annual meeting of the Vermil-on Agricultural society was held in the town hall here, with a full attend-press of members. The minutes of the Sister Morris; rec., sec., Sister Henlerson; fin. sec., Sister Facey; treas.,

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Bulletin News Service. The many friends of Andrew Schmu

Among those who attended the Ed-monton Poultry show this week were Messrs Pat Turner, H. L. Higgs, and Neis Linden, who are large exhibitors and as usual won a good share of the ance of members. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and con-firmed, after which the president read rize money. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Krueger left on the report of what had been done in eference to obtaining ground for the agricultural society. As nothing had day morning for their old ho

near Hanover, Ont., to spend a couple of months. They went via the G.T.P. Wetaskiwin, Dec. 2, 1911. been settled on, it was moved by N. Murray, seconded by J. Thompson, that the municipal delegation be re-

quested to interview the McKenzie

CDMONTON BULLETIN The following bills were passed: The following bills were passed: MANCHUS ASKED TO Christie's book store, 50c; Jno Zackowski, lumber, \$1.50; F. Meyer, lum DECIDE THEIR FATE and were surprised to learn that he ber \$5.15; P. A. McEachran, building

secretary was instructed to write the C.N.R. and draw stiention to the fact

that there is a crossing between

townships 58 and 59, range 25, and

request their immediate attention to

The following gentlemen were ap-pointed to hold nominations and elec-

tions for the year 1912: Division No.

1, S. R. McKewen, to hold election at

DELBURNE.

Bulletin News Service.

member is entitled to a book.

SURRENDER TO AMERICANS.

PARDON TO FIVE MURDERERS.

State of Michigan Aroused by Action

of Governor Osborne.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 26 .- Governo:

Osborn and the State Prison Board

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departed this life on Wednesday morn-ing of this week, although he has not press, \$1; David Blythe, interest, 20c; About six months ago he became af-fected with heart trouble, while later salary, \$100; Geo. McLachlin, ex-General Reyes Unable to Gain Sym-Proposal of Shanghai Peace Conference is Being Submitted by Yuan dropsy made its appearance, which was the cause of the demise. He was in his sixty-fourth year, and was one of the first settlers in this district. taking up land seven miles south of the city nearly twenty-one years ago. Salary, \$20.40; Eric An-derson, salary, \$22.40; John Alton, salary, \$20.40; Eric An-derson, salary, \$22.90; John Alton, salary, \$40; H. Greenfield, salary, Shi Kai to Prominent Manchus-Proposal is to Allow Special Nation al Assembly to Decide Form of Gov-

LATA ALL AND PARTY

Pekin, China, Dec. 26 .- Premier Bernardo Reyes, who surrendered to the garrison at Linarez today, will be Yuan Shi Kai has submitted to probrought to Mexico City to answer to minent Manchus here the proposal the charge of sedition. emanating from Shanghai for a meetto General Reyes' appeal for amensty ing of the special National Assembly to decide on the future form of govfor his followers, Minister of War Salia has promised "all consideration ernment which shall be adopted foi China. This step by the premier compatible with the law to those who practically means that he asks the court to decide its own fate, because lay down their arms unconditionally. Besides the official announcement of the surrender. War Minister Salia members of such a National Assembly would decide in favo, of a republic. If the Manchus agree to adopt the suggestion, their decision to do so will be promulgated as an edict, which in cause all probability will be made public in the course of the day.

Rebels Urge Abdication. Shanghai, Dec. 25—Abdication is in-sisted upon by the revolutionaries. Dr. Sen is quartered in a large house in fore its will and declare the impossi the French concession. He said today that he preferred to make no state-ment until he reviewed the entire situation. His conference with Wu Ting and other leaders, shows that he is evi-Delburne citizens are now enjoying telephone service The cattle market which has been dently commanding the greatest re-spect and attention. Dr. Sen said the have compromised themselves The cattle market which has been recently completed in Delburné will be opened this coming Thursday, Decem-ber 21st by Mr. Fuller's sale in charge

of Auctioneer Hogg. A load of skaters from a neighbor-Yuan Shi Kai. Incensed At Imperialists ing town visited the rink at Delburne

ing town visited the rink at Delburne on Saturday evening. Delburne citizens who are interest-ed in promoting the literary talent in the new town are contemplating a the new town are contemplating a Hi province, and have protested to book club for this winter. Each member is to pay the price of a good book and there are twenty-five or book and there are twenty-five or against breaches of armistices. They book and there are twenty-five or more on the club membership roll. The have demanded an indemnity, the with drawal of the troops and punishment of the officials upon whom the respon-ilton of Dalzell as Co-Respondent. idea is to meet once a week, and a light speul a social books, and perchance special a special time. At the end of the season each sibility rests. The rebel leaders insist that unless

member is entitled to a book. The regular meeting of the Delburne Board of Trade on Monday evening last was well attended and the usual enthusiasm was again manifested by the members present. Several new members were added to the roll. The board of trade to Delburne effort the The repei leaders insist that unless Yuan Shi Kai replies at once to the demands of the conference they will elect Dr. Sen president, Tang Sao Yi explained that the Im-perialists had occuried Tai Yuan Fu

perialists had occupied Tai Yuan Fu only after the revolutionists had de-serted the town. He forwarded the board of trade in Delburne offers the following inducements for business openings: Contractors, drug store, demands, however, to Peking. bakery and confectionery, furniture, hotel, bank, laundry, dentist, etc. The

MONEY FOR MISSIONS e Million Dollars Is The Total Pro-

board signed a petition to ask the Al-berta government for grants towards improving roads into Delburne. The posals of the Presbyterian Church. board decided unanimously

Deluburne early in January. The mem-bers each donated generously towards the financial necessities of this under-of the Presbyterian church in 1912. This is considered no great burden and the denomination is responsible for work among fourteen million, neathen. About one-third wil go to Hundred Moros Leave Fortified oreign missions, the same proportion and an immediate separation pending to home missions and the remainder | a divorce, was arranged.

Position and Capitulate. Manila, Dec. 25-The Moros, who to specific objects - The addition this A meeting of the council of several days ago retired to the top of year of Alberta colleges makes seven SERVIAN'S TOMB DESECRATED in the chain of colleges that runs from Skull of the Founder of the Servian the Atlantic to the Pacific. The dearth of suitable men for the ministhe American troops The Moros numtry is the gravest problem the assem bered 600 and defied an ultimatum bly had to face. The church wants Canadian born men, who are equipped ordering the disarmament of natives for many years the bones of Karah to meet the conditions, but the supply whelly inadequate

MEXICO NOT IN HUMOR RICH ORE STRIKE FOR MORE HOSTILITIES ON LAKE WINNIPEG. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 26 .--

Captain Pelletier, ex-Royal Northwest Mounted Police inspector, and M. W. Cosby, have come in over the ice from and Seeks Armistice for His Folthe Gabriel mine, situate thirty-five miles from the mouth of the Bad Throat Mexico City, Dec. 25 .- General river, up Lake Winnipeg. They claim a large body of ore is in sight, assaying from \$170 to \$200 per ton, and probably there will be a big rush of prospectors into the district next season. They are taking in a reducing mill and a big gang of men over the ice.

has received a message from Genera SEVERE COLD SNAPS Reyes himself, declaring that his call

> Winnipeg Almost Entirely Cut Off Itead of Lakes-Very Cold in Maninabo.

Winnipeg, Dec. 26-Winnipeg is alnost entirely cut off from telegraphic | fire was gaining headway among the communication with Eastern Canada leaking alcohol flowing along the floor and United States points today, the all about him, scorching his hands. cause being the severe cold spell which Unmindful of this he gave a last twist has tightened up the wires so suddonly to the valve, then turned and ran as to snap them in places. The C. P. for the door. He had barely reached cannot get any point further esst the yard when there was a terrific exthan Kencra, Ont., though the C. N. plosion, which ripped the roof off and has maintained communication wir'l blew the walls of the second and third the head of the lakes. To the south storeys out. Sumner was somewhat Western Union is in trouble this cut by flying debris, but refused to go side of Fargo, N.D., and the Pos'al to a hospital. He is today considered is working one wire under difficanties. 'a hero among the workingmen em-The C. P. R. is running light engines | ployed at the plant, as they realize with repair outfits over the lines affected and control is expected shariy. off the alcohol tank valve scarcely a The wires working west are in Hotur shape. The cold spell was ushered in on Christmas eve, the thermometer standing at from 10 to 20 below 'n Winnipeg all Christmas day and dlpdents a bad scare. The loss is about \$21,000, mostly ping to 30 below at some points in overed by insurance.

the province last night. It is a good deal milder in Saskatchewan and Al-

THREATENED TO STRIKE This Action by Jurors in Famous Camorrist Trial Resulted In

Its Collapse. Rome, Dec. 22-The cause of the collapse of the Camorrist trial at Viterbo was the threat o fthejur ors to strike. The ynotified the president of the court that they needed no adidtional evidence and this with the refusal of witnesses to attend, brought about a farcial crisis in what had been cently a deer hunted by the Warnregarded as a farcial proceeding. The ham staghounds had died ofprosecution indicated that the closing arguments would require two weeks whether the House Secretary would and the jury became furious. Sixty consider the desirability of introducwitnesses were called for one day this week and not cme appeared. Ing legislation to bring such cases within the provisions of the Protection of Anamais Act. In his response

TURN VALVE IN TANK Frank Sumner's Heroism Averted Esplosion at Chemical Works-Flames Creeping to Huge Tank, But He Shut Off Pipe Valve.

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Montreal, Dec. 26-The bravery and presence of mind displayed by Frank Sumner, an employee of the Standard Lumber Co., of Canada, Ltd., 524 Si Ambroise street, saved the lives of the forty employees when flames threatened the buildings and surrounding tanks, filled with huffdreds of thous ands of gallons of chemicals, chierty alcohol.

It was shortly before four o'clock when Sumner and J. Schofield, at work directly beneath tanks containing 1,500 gallons of alcohol and 1,000 gallons of formaldehyde, saw a jet of flame suddenly spurt from a near-by plug in a pipe conveying the formaldehyde to the tank above them.

Instantly realizing the danger From Eastern Canada and United which is ever present in this kind of States-Only One Wire Through to work, Sumner jumped to a connecting valve on a pipe next the tank through which was flowing the alcohol, shouting to Schefield to run for his life. Even as Sumner closed the valve the

> that had he not risked his life to shut man of them would be alive.

The explosica shook surrounding property, but did no material damage eyond giving the neighboring res

SAVE FOX FROM CRUEL/TY.

Law Will Become Effective in Great Britain Next Year.

London, Dec. 26 .- A law which becomes effective next year will give some measure of protection to wild animals which, under present condi tions, are not immune from being hunted by packs of hounds. This law was enacted through the efforts of the Liberal member of parliament from Peterborough. In the House of Commons the other day he asked the House Secretary if he knew that re-

to the discontented revolutionists, army and the people, to enlist in his THE TELEGRAPH WIRES has met with no response "Not a person has complied with my demand," he is quoted as saying. "This demonstration of the sentimen of the nation, obliging me to bow be bility of war. I have come to this city today to put myself at your disposition for such action as you may take.' Continuing, the ex-warrior asked, not for myself, but for those who

Parrita, the message stated, General Reves became separated from those R.

In answel

For these he asks consideration if captured. SOCIETY SCANDAL IN ENGLAND.

pathy of Large Section of Popu-

lace, Surrenders to Governi

lowers.

ilton of Dalzell as Co-Respondent. New York, Dec. 26-A London cable

says a alvoice suit was yesterday intered on the list of cases for trial at the next session, the names of the principles being Lieut. Col. the Hon. Wm. Lawson, D.S.O., second son Lord Burnham, proprietor of the Daily

Telegraph, and his wife, who is a daughter of the late Gen. Sir. Frederick Marshall, K.C.M.G., while the corespondent is Lord Hamilton of Dal-

The evidence for the plaintiff will include the statement that Mrs. Lawscn, a few months ago told her hus band she was going to Paris for a few days. He was suspicious, had her watched, and traced her to Lord Hamilton's seat in Scotland. She afterward

confessed her love for Lord Hamilton

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SHARPLES. President

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the Hon. John date, and said lers and Officials

past seventeen a short address. Sharples finds it ne be tendered the in reference to th th a staff of 755. e meeting, con the meeting

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DuVernet : "That the ensuing year. en until a quarter ut a vote being

rried following gentle-1. John Sharples, n. R. T. Riley 1 Barker, M.P.;

ephen Haas. the Hon. John President.



Mann company, while they were in Winnipeg, with the object of getting prices on suitable land for fair grounds L.D. 30-T. 4, held at the home of Buddajo, in the Island of Jolo, which W M Corrison on Saturday December 10 and a study to also that a committee be appointed to interview the council board with ber 9th, 1911. the object of getting a loan to pur-chase the necessary grounds. After considerable discussion the motion was Eric Anderson. Councillors present: Geo. McLach-

carried. The secretary treasurer pre-sented the audited accounts for the year showing a credit balance of \$529 Swatsfiger moved that Councillor off and they were surrounded in their after all liabilities had been met. The

following officers for the year 1912 were elected: President, P. G. Pilkie; first vice-president, J. B. Sanborn; second vice-president, J. Thomson. The following directors were ap-pointed-D. L. Kennedy, J. J. Bell, D. Anderson and carried. The council at once proceeded to | laid down their arms. Prior to their passed.

cillor Greenfield made his appear-R. S. Craig. ance and at once assumed the position of chairman and the business

Vermilion, Dec. 19th, 1911.

CASTOR.

next meeting.

all respects.

prospect.

Bulletin News Service. The town council held their last meeting for the year last Monday, and cleared up a lot of work preparatory to giving up their office. A very pleasant feature of the meeting occurred at the end of the business part of the proceedings when Councillor Travers moved, seconded by Councillor Finlavson, that a very hearty vote of thanks be tendered the retiring mayor (Hugh Smith) for the able manner in which he has conducted the affairs of tho town during his term of office. Mr. Smith has spared neither time nor ex- \$2.00; Christie's book store, 50c; Ed. pense in trying to conduct municipal Wilson, R.O., \$5.00; J. Cacknett, rent affairs to the best advantage of 'be \$4.00; Dan Erdman, lumber, \$3.00.

town and citizens. The mayor replied saying that he 'McLachlan to make a report of the wished to go on record as expressing proceedings of the third annual conhis cordial thanks to the councillors vention of the Alberta L.I.D. Associafor the way in which they have always any measure they thought would be sent as a decare from this district. rendered him their hearty support to beneficial to the best interests of the

had found the work performed ty attention. both the commissioner and the chief constable to be most satisfactory in Massey Co., there ing the purchase The interest in the natural gas find here continues unabated and the flow Swatsfiger model, seconded by of gas is also unabated. The council. Councillor Anderson, that the pur-

matter up vigorously, and in a day er until next year. The motion cartwo the council, intends taking some , ried. steps towards the development of the

A well attended meeting of the board of trade was held in the town hall Wednesday night when the chief topic of conversation was the natural foreman, \$124.50; division No. 2, Thos. tion. gas find and after a long and interest-Pollard foreman, \$115.50; ing discussion it was decided to send a No. 3, Wm. Corbett foreman, \$60; dimemorial to the town council asking vision No. 3, Henry Hide foreman, them to take the matter up at once \$28. and make arrangements to bore down to a depth of about 1,000 feet. The foreman, \$42; Edwin Stanley, foreflow of gas is increasing in strength | man, \$31; Wm. Laval foreman, \$32; and there is every indication of the possibility of getting an unlimited supply. It is the intention of the Larren, \$124 and \$45.50; B. W. Al-

W. M. Garrison on Saturday, Decem- they had fortified, capitulated today to

man, not being present, Councillor in the district. Ther supplies were cut

McLachlan act as chairman. The stronghold by the American infantry motion was seconded by Councillor Finally they were forced to yield

examine pay sheets presented to be surrender a desperate band of 20 tried to force an outpost but were repulsed. McLean, W. Stute, J. Robinson, H. W. Scott, E. K. Glidden, T. A. Manis, W. Several Moros were killed but there While this was being done, Counwere no American casualties

T. McAlpin, S. E. Taylor, R. S. Cralg G. Powell, E. H. Naylor; W. E. Lutton and N. Murray. The appointment of a secretary-treasurer was left over till continued. C

The minutes of the previous meet ing were read and approved. The inspector's report was read and

the following items referred by him

to the council were approved as follows: Item in favor of A. J. Marshall, for councillor's salary for 1909, \$14.-J. Meyer, foreman's pay sheet, \$37.50; H. Meyer, foreman's pay sheet, \$12.00; Geo. Weisel, foreman's pay shcet, \$148.25; H. Greenfield, oreman's pay sheet, \$8.80; H. Reeves, foreman's pay sheet, \$34.00. The following items of expense, not allowed on account of not having proper authority for payment, were allowed and the proper authority given for the payment of the same: Bill in favor of Edison S.D., for rent,

nant. The chairman called on Councillon tion, held in Calgary the 28th and day in his announcement that his fam-29th of November, to which he was ous spineless cactus is not only nu-

A communication from the Sawyers read and after of a road grant

and the beard of trade are taking the chase of a road grader be laid over

The following pay sheets, were passed: Division No. A. A. Dussault, foreman, \$34, \$46.55 and \$93.50; di- member of the Indian council, will be vision No. 1, Stewart McLachlan, \$14; appointed governor of the new prodivisio nNo. 1, Michael O'Brien, \$48 .- vince of Bengal. A native has never 25; division No. 2, Joseph Beauchany | before held such an important posi-

Division No. 3-Streeter Arnott,

officials. town council to take the matter up as soon as they can get definite figures to work upon, and advances have al-Division No. 4-J. A. Edgson, fore-

MAD RUSH FOR GOLD through hunger and marched out and Two Hundred Men Are Racing to New Gold Fields 130 Miles From

Dawson. Dawson, Y.T., Dec. 25-Two hundred men with dog teams and prospecting outfits are making a six day | er of the Servians in the revolt against race to the new gold field at the head of Sixty Mile river, 130 miles from

Dawson The stampede is the greatest seen and was murdered in 1817. here since the first Klondyke rush

Many gold hunters are travelling

have liberated eighteen convicts from the various prisons of the state. Of practically day and night. Ernest the eighteen for whom the prison Miller, who returned yesterday from gates opened on Christmas morning, the new camp said some of the men six are prisoners sentenced for life, from the Dawson territory were wearfive of these for first decree murder. ing torn and ripped moccasins, worn None of the "lifers" has served nearly off ,in their haste tc. get a claim twenty-five years and nearly all less and some went through three miles of day, denied any connection with the than ten years behind the bars for snow water.

One Baby Shot Another.

Ellensburg, Wash., Dec 26-Three-

led his five-month-old sister, Louisa,

with a revolver belonging to his moth-

er yesterday. Fred Barnhart, sr., the

Errol Persse Dead in Winnipeg,

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 26.-Errol Persee, aged 21, son of J. B. Persse,

of Tees & Persse, and a well-known

complications following measles.

amateur athlete, died today from

was a member of the Winnipeg Row-

ing Club football team and played

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their crimes. One of the men, Ferdinand Schweder, was convicted of Was Beaten and Robbed murdering his father and throwing Moose Jaw, Sask., Dec. 26-The the body into a pen for the hogs to police investigation into the mysterious

fourteen years ago.

The whole state is indigdeath of a man named Tom Batey, who died Saturday in a local lodging house, discloses that the deceased in Burbank Records Another Discovery an ante-mortem statement to his room Santa Rosa, Cal., Dec. 26-Luther mate declared that he was savagely Burbank, the plant wizard, has added attacked by an unknown man and another discovery to his long list torobbed in one of the hotels A coroner's inquiry will be held tomorrow.

Batey, it is said, showed marks of viotritious and valuable as a fruit, bu lence. He came the other day from Mr. McLachlan responded by making makes the finest quality of whitewash Omaha and worked at the Robinhood beneficial to the best interests of the a very instructive and interesting re-town. He also wished to say that he port, to which the council gave strict and explained at length at the convenmill fire the night of the conflagration. and explained at length at the conven-Arrests are expected. tion of the California Fruit Growers association here.e Burbank lucidly ex

plained his discovery, which promises to revolutionize the whitewash and paint industries of America.

Governor of Bengal Province. London, Dec. 25-A despatch to the

Daily Mail from Calcutta gives the rumor that Sir Kirshna Gobinda, a was talking over the telephone the little boy found the revolver and place | mas. fully snapped it at his baby sister, killing her almost instantly.

To Exclude Japanese Officials

Mukden, Manchuria, Dec. 26-It reported here that Japan has carried out a complete survey of the Russian frontier since last June. Russian offi-cials are in consequence insisting that the Amur and Trans-Baikai Provinces should in future be closed to Japanese

with them in Calgary recently. We wish to call your attention to the fact that most infectious diseases "Millionaire Kid" Held.

sert that he secured \$12,000 by fraud

Dynasty Has Been Stolen by Vandals. Vienna, Dec. 26-The vault in St. WILL HE BE SIR R. L.? Mark's cemetery, in which reposed

George Petrovitch, founder of the Servian dynasty , has been desecrated. The skull of the former Servian chief

lias been stlen, but the decorations and rings were not touched. The 201fin of Queen Persida was not opened. There is no clue to the desecrators. Karah George (Black George of Cecrge Czerny) was a peasant, born in 1766, who became in 1806 the lead-Turkey. He defcated the Turks, capturing Belgrade and liberated Servia. He was driven out of Servia in 1813

G.T. RAILWAY'S PURCHASE.

Said to Have Secured 31,000 Acres of Coal Fields Near Cleveland. Cleveland, O., Dec. 25 .- Officials of the two big Columbus coal companies He was in his \$2nd year and had liv who are among the largest operators ed in Berlin for 60 years His hardin the Belmont county coal fields toreported sale of coal land in the Bel-

mont county coal field to the Grand Trunk Railroad of Canada. It was rumored that the Grand Trunk had absorbed the Texas Rail-Pittsburg, thus taking a title to 31,county with an annual output of about 176,000 tons.

The Texas Railway and River Coal Company was capitalized at \$2,500,-000, and with \$2,500,000 bonds outstanding the Grand Trunk is stood to have paid \$3,000,000 for the stock and guaranteed the bonds.

Arabs Make Surprise Attacks.

London, Dec. 26-The Malta corres pondent of the Chronicle sends a letter received from Tripoli, describing the recent surprise attack by 16,000

year-old Fred Barnhart shot and 1 11- Arabs, with artillery on Ainzara The attack was so fierce that the Italians were able to repulse the enemy only after six hours of hard fighting dur- bert, third son of the German emperor. children's father, is a locomotive en- ing which they repeatedly requested shall go abroad on the protected gineer and when he is out on a run reinforcements. Other reports from cruiser Bremen on the German At-Mrs. Barnhart keeps a loaded revolver Tripoli say another determined attack lantic station in July He probably in the house for protection. While she on Ainzara is imminent. No serious will visit New York, Boston and other fighting has taken place during Christ- American cities.

Taft Sends Another Message.

Washington, Dec. 21-President Taft sent another of his promised series of messages to congress today. This ies of messages to congress today. This pointment as Inspector of s time he dealt with currency reform, Lands. Evans has served for Panama canal tolls and various governmental questions On the subject of currency reform and in connection

with the forthcoming report to ccngress on the monetary commission the president said it was exceedingly fortunate "That the wise and undisputed policy of maintaining unchanged the rendered it at once impossible to in-

troduce a central bank." An Alberta Appeal Dismissed. Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 22 .- In the Supreme Court this morning the Alberta appeal of Col. Well vs. Neufeldt was dismissed with costs.

Mr. McKenna, the home secretary, said he only could remind the member that the latter's own act, which Report Comes From Ottawa that would come into force next year, Premier Will Be Knighted. contained provisions directed against some of the worst scandals which Ottawa, Dec. 22-According to in

formation received in Ottawa today have occurred in the hunting of capthrough the English Mail. Premier tive animals." Borden will be Sir Robert L. Borden C. P. R. Assert Their Claim. after the distribution of the New Year's honors. The conferring of Winnipeg, Dcc. 25 .- The citizens of knighthood upon the prime ministe Winnipeg were today reminded of the thus early in his administrative career will be a recognition of his fight reer will be a recognition of his fight for British connection and unity of the empire in the recent election. The lithic walk in front of the Royal Ale andra hotel. The sidewalk is honor in this case might of course ed by a series of solidly planted iron come from the King without any reed by a series strong chains, and the posts, barring strong chains, and the passage to the door of the hotel is guarded by a porter in uniform. It is the usual performance of the com-pany to so enclose the property re-ferred to for 24 hours at a stretch to commendation from Ottawa.

An Ontario Pioneer Passes' Away. Berlin, Ont., Dec. 25-Frederick W. nyder, one of Berlin's pioneer citimaintain the company's claim to the zens, died this morning of heart failure after an illness of three months. soil.

ware store on King street was the first store built in the town. The deceased lived very simple but was reputed one just sitting down with his family to a millionaire, having held large investments in real estate. Born in At- word from the department of interior. lanta, Germany, April 5th, 1830, he Ottawa, that he had been dismissed way and River Coal Company, of came to America in 1851. He engaged in the tinsmith business in 000 acres of coal lands in Belmont | York and Buffalo and a year later came to Berlin, where he conducted a business ever since.

> Dr. Mayo's Condition Favorable. New York, Dec 25-A night bulletin n the condition of Dr. C. H. Mayo, who has been under the knife twice. at the Presbyterian hospital, both for appendicitis and gall stones, read as

collows: "Dr. Mayo passed a restful day. His condition is very satisfactory. Temperature and pulse better. Prospects of recovery very favorable.

Emperor's Son to Tour. London, Dec. 25-The Daily Mail says it has been decided Prince Adel-

To Succeed W. M. Ingram.

Brandon, Dec. 25 .- Colonel R. D Evans, auctioneer, and a prominent member of the Conservative party, has been officially notified of his ap-School years as alderman in the city coun cil. He will succeed W. M. Ingram.

Consumptive Commits Suicide. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 26 .- Stewart Craig, widower, aged 55, a consumm tive, who has just come out of the hospital, cut his throat while despondent this forenoon at a north end main features of cur banking systan block, where he was rooming. There will be no inquest.

> The store of the late E. Bernard, of t. Albert, has recently been purchased J. W. Lachambre of Edmonton ambre who has lived in this city for a number of years, is also very well known in the districts of St. Al-

hands bert and Morinville.

nedy, Dominion lands insuector, was his Christmas dinner when he received from his position. Aged Minister Passes Away.

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Toronto, Dec. 25-Rev. Christopher Cookman, an aged minister of the Methodist church passed away today at his home at Weston. Mr. Cockman, was 71 years o fage and had preached for over 45 years. He entered the ministry in 1865 and his first circuit was at Drayton, Ontario.

Regina Official Dismissed.

Regina, Sask, Dec. 25-Finkey Ken-

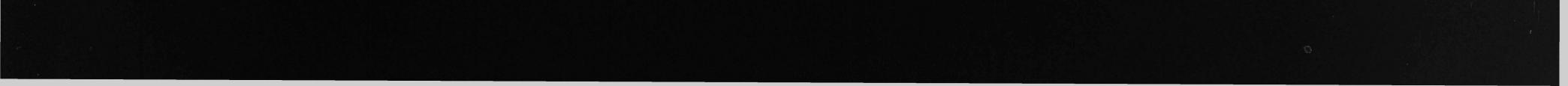
Saw Lost Brother's Picture. Boston, Dec. 26-After receiving word recently that a long lost brother was dead. Mrs. John Doyle, of East Boston, saw him stalk out on the canvas screen of a moving picture theatre last night. The figure stepped out from a crowd in a naval scene, locked toward the audience, waved a hand and disappeared. An effort will be made to trace the man.

***** BRITISH AND SPANISH

STEAMERS FOUNDERED. Glasgow, Scotland, Dec. 26. -The British steamer Gu mot, from London for Genoa. foundered in the Bay of Bis cay, December 21. The captain and fifteen of her crew were lost. Seven survivors were picked up by the British steamer Lincairn and landed here today.

Immediately after the cue of the survivors of the Guillemot, the Lincairn sighted a Spanish steamer, whose name she could not discover. in distress Before the Lin cairn was able to proceed to her assistance, the Spanish vessel foundered with all





Thursday. December 28, '11. E FOUR **EDMONTON BULLETIN** Thursday, Decer ***** DR. DUVAL REPLIES EDMONTON BULLETIN., system north of the international despatch seems to have been in er-**ANXILTY FELT FOR** PERSIANS BUIGHERED THE WEST bcur darm ror, however, in stating that the regu-LIBERAL HAS BIG THE AGED MONARCH Sharl-WEEKLY lations would not be varied, for the **BY RUSSIAN SOLDIERS** TO FATHER JUMEAU INJUSTI MAJORFTY OVER Reciprocity was defeated and the Vancouver World says expressly, and THE UNIONIST markets of the United States are clos- apparently with knowledge, that the office, Bulletin Building, 318 Jased to our wheat. The C.P.R. system regulations are to be set aside to peris congested, the Hudson Bay railway mit the women and their families to Terrible Massacre of Men, Women and London, Dec. 22-A by-Complete Absence of All News at Ex-Moderator of Presbyterian Chur h LETTERS THAT HAN election held today in the * Terms Priest's Interpret dien of Chadren by Cossacks-Odicers Make Vienna is Not at All Reassuring-project has been laid on the shelf, and enter the country by whatever route TRADE, THE RAL Gowan division of Lanark * "Ne Temere" Decree Morany De-No Enort to Check It-Soldiers Go He Lacks Sleep and His Cough is RANE, MINISTI county, Scotland, resulted in * Bad. grading and Blasphemous About Streets Bayonetting All Pe-the election of the Liberal can- * ACTER OF TH destmans and Looting. ation of Diety. Unless it is intended to open the didate, D. T. Holmes, who 🛪 Vienna, Dec. 26 .- The feeling of door-avowedly or erreptitiously-to London, Eng., Dec. 26-One thousdisquietude in Hungary and Bohemia had nearly one thousand ma- * Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 26 .- T. e T. Winnipeg, Dec. 22-The gopher and the sparrow are with Hindu immigration , the relaxing of and men, women and children have jority over George Balfour, * respecting the health of the emperor bune, which last Saturday pul. the action of the Wi the Unionist candidate. The is shared by Vienna. The complete the law in this respect is somewhat of been batchered at Tabriz by Russian trade on November 1 absence of all news is not reassuring. | a somewhat sensational statemen. actual votes polled were: Liba mystery. It is to be taken that the soldiers and the slaughter still conlutions in regard to The newspapers print no particulars | Father Comeau on the church's Mr. Foster thinks the defeat of re- Government aims either to keep the tinues, according to a report received Classified advertising one cent per word; four insertions for price of three, and six insertions for price of three, and six insertions for price of erals 7508; Unionists 6522. * * the whole scale of as to the progress of the aged mon- pretation of the "Ne Temere" de The by-election was caused * Western Canada in ovor selfishness. He should explain of keeping them out is intelligible. ported to be making no attempt to arch's serious cold, but merely detail by the retirement of W. Hunt- 38 gives prominence this afternoon . the rates in the' east. a number of persons, all connected er, K.C., the sitting member. reply by Dr. Duval, ex-moderator then appointed to pr with the court, who have been receiv-Notice of Estray Cattle for inser- where and what is the sentiment of a A princy of admitting them in intelli- go about the streets bayonetting all who has been appointed to the lines set forth in thos the Presbyterian Church of Cana ed in audience. policy which leaves the Saskatchewan gible. But a policy of keeping them pedestrians and looting bodies of their office of Lord cf the Session. Doctors are in close attendance on After saying that it is impossible been in corresponden wheat crue lying in the fields rather out while inducing them to come 18 victims. Borden, Hon. Frank the emperor, who is greatly troubled | pass over in silence this deliverance thar, allow a part of it to find a mar- neithe, intelligible nor consistent. If The battle between the Fidais and ********************* F. C. HAYES. Business Manager. by lack of sleep, owing to a hacking Dr. Duval discusses the hypothethic. minister of railways ket in the United States. There may the aim is to keep the Hindus out, Russian troops is still raging around case advanced that of a Catholic wh cough. Precautions have been taken Mabee, chairman of be sentiment in that sort of policy, surely the best way to get rid of those the ruins of the government palace. HE CAN MOVE HIS HEART. A disar minted tenderer for the had married a Protestant without perto keep the temperature of his rooms railway commission. but it looks like the kind the world who have come, and to dissuade others It is estimated that 150 Russian solwork of building the bridge over the mission and wished to make anothe The resolutions w even and to prevent the aggravation Curious Case in New York Hospital but it looks like the kind the world could - along without. And there may be selfishness in the wish of the Saskatchewan farmer to sell his wheat the Dominion premie St. Lawrer e river at Quebec has been of his symptoms through exposure to marriage. Surprises Many Physicians. "We find here," says the Presbyter-The emperor is not feverdraughts. breathing out his woes at a meeting cf railways, and Chairi ian divine, "first, not simply a dispos New York, Dec. 26 .- When the ish, and his condition has been starailway commission his partni 's, and assailing the late Saskatchewan farmer to sell his wheat and buy coal, but it is hardly of the under conditions which they have not and buy coal, but it is hardly of the under conditions which they have not and buy coal, but it is hardly of the under conditions which they have not at Tabriz today. The soldiers are en-raged over the losses they have sut-simple cold failed to develop any heart ion of Protestant marriage, which w ionary for some days. the letter of the last Laurier G vernment for partiality. could pass by with dignity, The entire Royal family is expected Letters From Chain Such outby taks are neither novel, imsecondly, there is a disposition of the at the palace here for the Christmas portant, nor hard to understand. law of the State which authorizes the found suitable, the men already here fered at the hands of the Fidals anl festivities, and this fact tends to re-The Secretary Board assure the public to some extent. marriage. Thirdly, it implies that would in time probably go back to several wounded Persian soluters have action or any pulsation, Dr. Herman nipeg, Man. Those critics who opposed the Lauthe Protestant wife has no rights (ther: while others, knowing that no been subjected to hideous tortures. Horn, who was examining him, drop-A manager of one of the large coal rier navy project on the ground that relax; tion of the law in respect of Hundreds of homes have been looted bed his stethoscope in surprise. A Dear Sir,-The hou DETECTS PROXIMITY OF ICE. conscience which the Roman Catholi nimes in this district-one which re-Britain needed dreadnoughts and not their wives could be looked for, would and burned. It is believed that the glance at the ruddy face and bright McGill Professor Has Invention Which need respect. Fourthly, in this the ister of railways has f hes on the prairie market mainly-Roman church outrages the natura a copy of a resoluti cruisers, may find something of in- ther relves stay in India. But to make entire city may be destroyed. tics on the prairie market manny said the clher day that the demand from Sasketchewan for coal is enor-from Sasketchewan for coal is enorgeneral meeting of vo Will be Experimented With. law and the natural rights of man. November 14th insta "The common law, which gives pro-Ottawa, Dec. 26-An invention mous, but that the trade is hampered fellow tariff-booster the London Stan- of the Hindus now here to enter the Shuster by the Persian cabinet and the ever come within their experience. first complaint that has tection to a 'common-law wife' which will minimize, if not abolish a: better ethics when it influences the rect to this board rea noble male beast to stand by the together, the risk from icebergs to rates generally in th country means simply that these will fragmentary reports received as to their wheat and therefore cannot pay for their ceal. And why cannot they sel' it? For the simple reason that mother in support of the young. Bu steamships, has been presented to the the first complaint tha further this priest says that department of marine and fisheries direct to this board re truant husband, after leaving his Pr. here by Professor Howard Barnes, (1 rates generally in the the buyers cannot forward it. And Not a single vessel of this type was a permanent and increasing element prehensions here. Little additional intestant wife, may take up, what seen a health, except for a little indigestion McGill university. no necessity of callin why cannot the buyers forward it. And the a single vessel of this type was provided for from 1903 to 1907 in-the British market? Because the precious Canadian transportation sys-tem for which the western traffic has to common judgment, an adultero s Next June, one of the department's ernment to deal with relation to another woman, and vessels will be placed at the disposal is any further legislati and by go to the priest and get powers of the board ar of Professor Barnes for experimental secret marriage, which shall be good purposes. The instrument is clained in the eyes of God and the church. tem for which the western traffic has still are-without their proper com- landed in British Columbia, he is free report from the Russian consul at that tem for which the western traffic has plement of fleet scouts. According to to bring along his family, will come point states that order now is restored, a battle fleet in larger numbers than heretcore. If by Professor Barnes to detect at a "To people of natural moral inranez, Hungary; came to America grain This is one point at which the cannot be properly protected against the aim is to induce Hindu immigra- outbreaks. distance of several miles the presence stincts this is a blasphemous defamawhen he was six, and says he levelopof masses of ice. tion of God, a putting of an arbitra y defeat of reciprocity hits the Edmon- torpedo attack at night unless it is tion to British Columbia, the Governed his peculiar faculties when he used Donotfail to go swimming with other boys. The cruise of Professor Barnes, who authority of the Papal system in the The strategic point of Tabriz, 350 Kronowit claims to have had at place of the Spirit of God, to the will be accompanied by several exand through these the whole business proportion of five to every pair of ment is on the right track. miles to the northwest of Teheran, is ne time a chest expansion of 18 3-4 perts, will be in the Straits of Belie cursing of humanity." another centre of constant and serious inches. His normal chest measure- Isle at a period when the icebergs are Dr. Duval closes with an appeal collisions between Russian and Per- ment is 42 inches; expanded, 55; con- flowing in full swing. The government REQUIEM MASS FOR SAILORS. perity and suffers through their ad- British Navy fifty-one completed batour more intelligent Rom n tleships, so that on this reckoning we Who Lost Lives in Rescue of Princess Catholic fellow citizens" against su)sian elements. The small force of Rustracted, 38, which shows a loss of vessel will poke its way through the sians that had been stationed there fo: three-quarters inch, due, he says, to mitting to a teaching that in itself is his having put on flesh of late years. in the manner of a thermometer, proice and the instrument will record as Royal, the Duchess of Fife. some time had been reinforced. morally degrading, and may open the with the main fleets. What is the way for conscienceless creatures to Two hundred Boissevain farmers actual fact? If we take 'fast' to mean Rpssian troops have come into con- Kronowit is married and his 12-year-Montreal, Dec. 22-The Duke of tact on several occasions with the old son, he says, also has wonderful pinquity of the ice fices. passed a rescution calling on the Rob- the ability under normal conditions Connaught, governor general of car- populace. legrade Protestant women and then It is also claimed that the little inleave them to their fate lin Covernment to either call off the to keep pace with a battle fleet, which ada, was represented this morning by A special despatch received here chest expansion. "Kronowit stops the beating of the strument will not only register by its

Application to be Made to Crown for **ITALIANS MAKINGENO**

Hamilton, Dec. 26-A sensation was sprung in police circles this morning when one of the assistants to the chief of police formally announc-

The Activity of the Turks and the Arabs is Increasing-On Christmas Turks Tried to Rush the Trenches at Benghazi.

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Further Investigation of Hamilton Mystery.

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chest." CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

Winnipeg to Refute

Winnipeg, Dec. 26 .- A Winnipeg branch of the International Catholic Truth Society will be forme. shortly.

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addres. \$260 We still have the "home market." Bix months United states post of. The gopher and the superior market."

JOHN HOWEY, Managing Editor

ton coal mine operator and miner, accompanied by fast cruisers in the community which shares in their pros- battleships. Now, there are in the

projected boost in the telephone rates in turn means a speed of 21 knots, his honorary A.D.C., Colonel Landry, says Russian artiNery swept the heart for about thirty seconds, " said fluctuation the nearness of the ice, but or take out the 'phones. They pcint- the fact is that we have only twenty- at the requiem mass sung at the Bon- street, while another, through Russian Dr. Horn. "This he manages by the ed out that last year Hon. Robert one such cruisers built, building, and secours church in the memory of the sources, says that a condition of an-Rogers told the Legislature that the most is instead of theme being five the bein telephone system was earning a surcruisers for every two battleships, rescue the princess royal, the Duchoss funds. The latter is evidently a sugplus, beside paying its expenses; and, there are only two cruisers to every of Fife and her two daughters, and gestion on the part of Russia that a if this were true, the farmers could five battleships. Even twenty years the passengers of the Delhi. The mass strong military force is essential to Branch of Organization Formed in not see the necessity of hoisting the ago an expert committee of admirals was sung on behalf of the French- safeguard their property interests in rates. If what Mr. Rogers told the declared that there should always be Canadian newspaper, La Patrie, and Persia as well as giving an explana-Legislature had been the truth there at least one fast cruiser for every bat- M. L. J. and Eugene Tarte, propris- tion for the decisive effect of force by would, of course, be no need of rais- tleship, and the growing menace of tors, and their staff were present. The the Consacks at various points. ing the rates, and they would not torpedo craft has added vastly to the mayor of Montreal, the French consul, representatives of all the French so-

have been faised. They are to be responsibilities of these vessels." raised just because the truth of the

Rogers with his elevation to the Fed- ter Canada or any other part of the eral Ministry. The people in southern Empire at will, and without let or Found in Thicket With Two Great Cats Alberta who were misled by his false- hindrance, restriction or condition. So hool about the settlement of the coal far this shrewd presentation of the strike may take what consolation they and it has undoubtedly gained for the cau from knowing that the people of proposal to facilitate Hindu immigration a certain amount of sympathy Man'toba had been lied to by the same man long before. Mr. Rogers' same man long before. Mr. Rogers yan about the settlement of the coal able disposition. While it is true that the Under the settlement of the coal able disposition. While it is true that lying beside him. He had accompanied strike was not the first and sudden the Hindu is a subject of Great Britlaps. of a virtuous man; it was merely ain , and that Canada is part of the and had strayed from the camp, a mile an incident in the career of an habitthe Canadian people have, claim, and ual prevaricator.

at this time is not in reality so much Empire. What our Hindu friends ite thirst. a shortage of cars as a lack of alter- claiming is not equal treatment with native routes by which to forward the people from other portions of the Would Reorganize United Wircless,

when, to the seaboard. The railway Empire, but exceptional treatment; companies are equipped with many the complete negation in their case of was made tonight of the appointment more cars than last year, and are ex-our own right to say who shall and stockholders reorganization commiterting themselves to meet the double who shal not be allowed to become tee of the United Wireless Telegraph first shot. Hewson managed to get task of forwarding the wheat and Canadian citizens. They are even Company, which plans to put the his own revolver into action and both bringing in the coal. But, using the demanding that the Hindu shall have company on its feet and recover men emptied their guns, after which figure of Sir William Van Horne, the "nopper" of the West is so much larger than the "spout" at Fort Wil-in regard to the laws of India. A Canadian nave the laws of India. A larger than the "spout" at Fort Wil-in regard to the laws of India. A Canadian may enter India and live in the possession of C. C. Wilson, the former president, now in Atlanta federal prison. This brings the comliam that congestion has resulted, and Canadian may enter India and live in no number of cars could enable the case has not been called into question, ing of Arthur P. West, New York; Ne contanies in the West to get the India only because the laws of India R. M. Ownes, Lansing, Mich.; Robert found the "Tacome Kid" lying from the Italians. contanies in the West to get the grain out in reasonable time. The Leader calculates that even at the rapht rate at which the grain is being forwarded now, next season's crop will be ripe before more than two- Canada or must stay out of Canada. I. Fox, New Haven, and J. L. Farthirds of the present year's crop can according as the Canadian people say well, of Claremont, N.H. The stockbe sent over the C.P.R. rails. As he may enter or may not. The fact holders will be asked by the com-

the grain in places is piled in the ct. his being a British subject may con-field: awaiting shipment, the serious-ness of the situation in some parts of compared to people of his race and c Saskatchewan is easy of understand- characteristics coming from foreign and provide necessary working are so serious that it is feared they ing. Had the reciprocity agreement countries, but it entitles him to ro capital. gome through, part of this would have prefetential treatment as compared to peen forwarded by American routes to peorle from Great Britain , and gives

off the outlets in that direction and the Dominion if the people of the George hotel under the name of F. J. confined the eastward movement to Dominica do not consider it well to McLean, of Acton, Ontaric, was found the one line of rails traversing new have him settle here in unlimited dead in his room this morning So far Ontario. Unfortunately the Hudson numi-ers.

Bay railway project has also been shelved indefinitely and there is now bio telling when that outlet will be conserved up with this crim there were a number of drugs. epened up. With this prospect be-Toronto Globe was noted in these of different kinds and it is thought cpened up. With this prospect be-fore him the Saskatchewan farmer where grain is piled in the field and likely to remain there for months will understand more vividly even than before the price he is to be made to pay that the whole traffic of the Can-pay that the whole traffic of the Can-

adia. West may be reserved for the tc come to Canada at any time, pro-hopelessly inadequate transportation vided they came by continuous pass-lated "The Battle of Lake Erie," the

You will find that druggists every. where speak (Cough Remedy. where speak, well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. They know from long experience in the sale of it that uses of coughs and colds it can ys be depended upon, and that ant ard safe to take. For ale by all deale.s.

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Beside Him. Galveston, Tex., Dec. 26-George

Hartman, the five-year-old son of Phil truce. Hartman, who was believed to have drowned in Colorado river in Llanc REVOLVER DUEL IN PORTLAND. among people of a humane and charit- courty, was found in the big this!'et on Selkirk Island with two cougars Robber is Badly Wounded-Tacoma o

Portland, Dec. 26 .- Policeman British Empire, it is also true that awa', two days ago. Charles E. Hewson was shot and seriously injured early today at First exercise, the right to say who may cougars for two hours, trying to get a who gives his name as "Tacoma Members of the party watched that and who may not be given the privi- shot at the beasts, not knowing the Kid," and who, the police assert, is Biscay. The Regina Leader draws attention leges of Canadian citizenship. This child was playing with them at the the red-headed robber who for a to the point that the alleged "car right is exercised even against people time. The thicket is infested with month past has terrorized the people coming from the British Isles, and wildcats, ccugars, bears and wilres. of Tacoma by a series of almost FOUR MORE CARDINALS carling the farmers of Saskatchewan from every other part of the British The lad suffered only from hunger and nightly hoidups.

noticed the fellow acting in a suspicious manner and accosted him, de New York, Dec. 21 .- Announcement himself. Without replying, the fellow opened fire on the policeman. wounding the officer with almost the nurse in charge. the grain in places is piled in the ct his being a British subject may cn- mittee as to their desire concerning wounded lover, the girl almost swoonwill prove fatal.

F. J. McLean Commits Suicide the sea. The defeat of reciprocity cut him no right to demand entrance to the sea. The defeat of reciprocity cut him no right to demand entrance to the sea of the se numerous people in Tacoma recently. "KIDNAPPING" CRIES DAWSON Dawson, Y. T., Dec. 26-The scheme the cause of death has not been defi-

> age from India and had in their pos- largest canvas of the collection of session, \$200 each at the time of ar-rival. No head-tax was demanded, but if was required that they have this three inches wide was cut from the but if was required that they have this three inches wide was cut from the but if was required that they have this three inches wide was cut from the but if was required that they have this three inches wide was cut from the but if was required that they have this three inches wide was cut from the but if was required that they have this three inches wide was cut from the but if was required that they have this three inches wide was cut from the but if was required that they have this three inches wide was cut from the but if was required that they have this three inches wide was cut from the but if was required that they have this three inches wide was cut from the but if was required that they have this three inches wide was cut from the but if was required that they have this three inches wide was cut from the but if was required that they have this three inches wide was cut from the they have have the counter pro-

positions, and to make this territory

matter was precisely the opposite to what Mr. Rogers represented it to be. His cheerful willingness to state for the truth what he knows to be not the truth did not come to Mr. The truth did not come to Mr. The Hindu leaders of British Subjects and therefore ought to be at liberty to enphone call of the capitel The acting governor of Tabriz reports that it is impossible to negotiate with the Rus-sians who are sweeping the streets with artillery and refuse to accept a truce phone call of the capitol The acting

Persa to be Ruled by Regent.

Holdup Man.

London, Dec. 26-The Times Teher-

hospital is to be further prosecuted by cupy. The activity of the Turks and hospital authorities with probable Arabs has increased especially in legal action, it is taken as an incentive Cyrenaica. to action on the part of the Catholic laity.

Another Vessel Lost in Sterm.

Gibraltar, Dec. 27-Still another vessel, the German steamer Cuios, and Hall streets by a red-haired man foundered with nearly all hands during the recent storm in the Bay of

ARE TO BE APPOINTED While on his rounds, Hewson

manding that he give an account of Pope Pius Will Hold Another Consistory in the Spring-Control of Sacred College to be Taken Away From Italians.

> Rome, Dec. 26-Pope Pius has de ided to hold another consistory in the But Forward Policy Will Be Resumed spring, according to a semi-official announcement at the vatican: A number of new cardinals will be created,

ceived by his fiancee, Miss Bertha cision of the pontiff indicates that organ The Taglische Rundscheau, to Williams, who happened to be the he has decided to add enough progres- point out that the American navy will At the sight of her sive prelates to the Sacred college 3 in January, 1912, usurp the place latinsura a successor to the throne of terly held by eGrmany, as the second Rome, who will carry out the policies naval power of the world. In an ante-mortem statement to the

A Pathetic Case. for the annexation of the Yukon Ter-ritory to British Columbia, which was a forlorn, pathetic old woman, who

millions annually, to British Columbia markets; to capture Yukon political recommendation. The recommendation. The recommendation recommendation recommendation.

of wide experience. Florence kinrad (now Mrs. Wright of Calgary) the leading figure in the case, was in the city a week ago with her The same police officials also anpour parlours are proceeding and nounced that the old Barton murder will be resurrected.

Pachmann Pleased All.

Winnipeg, Dec. 26-Vladimir De Fachmann not only played mist charmingly for a very large audien e Central church tonight, but dislayed all his wonderful eccentricities Even on Christmas the Turks tried

f manner which have made him the to rush the Italian trenches at Bengost talked of impressario of the day. hazi. Heavy storms on land and sea his advanced age was forgotten in his are causing the Italians great expense rilliant interpretations of Chopin, 10 and difficulty. whom he decoted more than half his

rogram, Schumann, Moszkowski A Winnipeg Wedding. Mendelssohn, Mczart, and Weber Winnipeg, Dec. 26-A wedding o Henzlt. He left tonight for Calgary nterest in Winnipeg, Moose Jaw, nd will go thence to Edmonton. elson and Burlington, Ont., cook took place in St. Michael's churd

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ITALY MAKING EFFORT today, when Miss Laura G. Springer, laughter of David Springer of Nelson, and granddaughter of Dave G. Ghent, TO END WAR IN TRIPOLI f Burlington, Ont., was married Guy Hamilton Spillit of Winnipes

Rev. G. H. Brouhl officiating. Inc newly married couple will spend their eneymoon east, but will live in M me

GERMANY HALTS NAVAL PLANS

After the Elections is Report from Berlin.

Berlin, Dec. 26-The German naval budget for 1912 published last night, provides for the laying down of only two big ships a battleship and an

cussed.

crument in Constantinople and the tween the two countries.

he has endorsed. It is believed that The Taglische Rundschau asserts four cardinals will be created. They that the United States navy, with 31 probably will be: Archbishop Von battleships of a gross tonnage of 498.-Wettering of Utrecht, Holland, anoth- 200, will rank immediately after the officers, the wounded man said he is er Austrian bishop and Monsigneur British fleet of 51 battleships with a the robber who has victimized Gustini, secretary of the Congregation gross tonnage of \$40,100. The paper of the Sacraments, and Archbishop calls earnestly for a "supplementary" program designed to keep Germany Della Chiesa, of Bologna.

in the place she has recently held as the second mightiest sea power. The newspapers explain that t

An emphatic denunciation of the Shepherd's Home here by Magistrate ceuvres. The country is warned that

at its final meeting of the year tonight

to the newly created harbor commission. The move was strenuously cp-Incombustible Cinematograph Film Berlin, Dec. 27—An incombustible Cinematograph film which will lessen tended that the city was surrendering



ions is the war in Tripoli, but the uestion of the renewal of the triple alliance between Cermany, Austria-Hungary and Italy, also is being dis-Efforts are being made by the gov-

Italian foreign office to find a possible basis for the conclusion of peace be-TREATISE

wheel with wide crow Perfectly smooth plat per easy, quick o WESTERN CANADIAN BRA Calgary, Alta., Edmonton, Alta Weyburn Sack., Winaipes, Man., INTERNATION

Jecember 28, '11. AL REPLIES FATHER LUMEAL

of Presbyterian Church st's Interpretation of Decree Moraliy De-Blasphemousfa...-

n., Dec. 26 .- T. e Tri ist Saturday pul. sael sational statement i'y on the church's 'Ne Temere'' de see, e this afternoon . a al. ex-moderator Church of Canada. at it is impossible up ce this deliverance sses the hypothethic: hat of a Catholic who Procestant without pershed to make anothe

e." says the Presbyter not simply a disposint marriage, which we with dignity, but s a disposition of the which authorizes the dly, it implies that wife has no rights of h the Roman Catholi Fourthly, in this the utrages the natural ural rights of man. law, which gives promon-law wife' is hen it influences the st to stand by the of the young. But st says that the after leaving his Protake up, what seens ment, an adultero, s ther woman, and iy he priest and get which shall be good God and the church natural moral inblasphemous defama itting of an arbitra v Papal system in the it of God. to the anity.' es with an appeal intelligent Rom n tizens" against su). hing that in itself is ing, and may open the eless creatures to tant women and then neir fate.

KINRADE CASE,

Made to Crown for stigation of Hamn Mystery.

Dec. 26-A sensation police circles this ne of the assistants to ice formally annound on would be made to nds to further invesved Kinrade murder igation of the applica-

Thursday, December 28, '11.

THE WEST'S APPEAL AGAINST a communication from the chairman **INJUSTICE OF RAILWAY RATES**

LETTERS THAT HAVE PASSED BE TWEEN WINNIPEG BOARD OF TRADE, THE RAILWAY COMMI SSION, AND HON, MR. COCH-RANE, MINISTER OF RAILW AYS-INEQUITABLE CHAR-ACTER OF TRAFFIC RATES WEST COMPARED TO EAST.

Winnipeg, Dec. 22-Following upon rules are by no means hard and fast, further legislation is required, and the action of the Winnipeg board of nor do we confine ourselves to the the board now desires to lay before specific case set forth in the com- yoursel, and the members of the gov trade on November 14 in passing resolutions in regard to the injustice of plaint, but it is a difficult matter to ernment the reason for asking that take up in the way it is placed in this the principle be affirmed by act of the whole scale of railway rates in Western Canada in comparison with esolution. Indeed, strictly speaking, parliament, namely, that the railway the resolution is not a complaint to commission has now been in power the rates in the east, the committee this commission at all, but is a request for then appointed to proceed along the lines set forth in those resolutions has that the government pass legislation. been in correspondence with Premier I shall be glad to have your views on the foregoing. (Sgd.) J. P. MABEE, Borden, Hon, Frank Cochrane, the

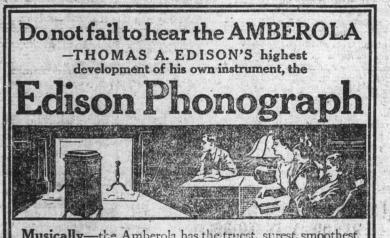
minister of railways, and Hon. J. P. Mabee, chairman of the Dominica Chief Commisioner. railway commission. The Case for the West Set Forth, The resolutions were forwarded to In acknowledgment of the letter

from the minister of railways the folthe Dominion premier, the minister of railways, and Chairman Mabee, of the lowing letter was sent, in which the railway commission. The following is above letter from the head of the railthe letter of the last-named in reply: Letters From Chairman Mabee. Ottawa, Nov. 24, 1911. by parliament set forth:---

The Secretary Board of Trade, Winnipeg, Man.

Sir,-This board of trade has the Dear Sir,-The honorable, the ninister of railways has forwarded to me honor to acknowledge the receipt of allowed \$3 in the east, or an advance a copy of a resolution passed at the your letter of Nov. 21, 1911, in reply of 66 2-3 per cent. over eastern rates general meeting of your board, held on to the resolution of the board for- and this board has felt that a grave warded to yourself and the honorable injustice was done to the western November 14th instant. This is the first complaint that has been made dithe premier of the Dominica, stating rect to this board regarding freight that the rates charged for freight state of affairs, and felt that the within the prairie provinces are greatrates generally in the west. There is the first complaint that has been mide | ly in excess of those charged for a direct to this board regarding freight similar service in Ontaro and Que-rates generally in the west. There is bec, and asking that the principle be the western country exceeded that it no necessity of calling upon the gov- affirmed that the rate of charges shall the east. ernment to deal with the matter, nor be no greater in these provinces than is any further legislation required. The | in Ontario and Quebec.

powers of the board are ample to deal . And the board is also in reciept of



Musically-the Amberola has the truest, surest, smoothest tone, the most lifelike reproduction. Exactly the rightvolume of sound for the home. It has the sapphire reproducing point, which is permanent-no changing heedles. It renders all compositions completely, without cutting or hurrying, on Edison Amberol (four-and-one-half minute) Records-

WAS A CONFIRMED DYSPEPTIC of the railway commission stating with nct only specific rates but those generally. The resolution that you have forwarded is of an extremely general character. If you desire the whole subject investigated by this

board, it would greatly facilitate matand as hopeless as yours can possibly be. This is the experience of Mr. H. J. Brown, 384 Bathurst St., Toronto, in his own ters if you would have your traffic caficials formulate a specific case. Our that the commission has full power ords: to deal with the same, and that no "Gentlemen-Lave much pleasure in mentioning to you the benefits received from your Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets

and can cheerfully recommend them. simply had confirmed dyspepsia with all its wretched symptoms, and tried about all the advertised cures with no success You have in Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets the best curative agent I could find. It is now such a pleasure to enjoy a considerable number of years, and this board complained of the freight charges to this country meals with their consequent nourish nent that I want to mention this for the 1907, when a stated case was preparbenefit of others." ed showing the charges which were The fact that a lot of prescriptions or then being put in force by the rallso-called "cures" have failed to help you is no sign that you have got to go on

ways operating in Western Canada and which were not only higher than those charged in the east, but were a material advance upon those viously in force in Manitoba, and that on that occasion they were refused way commission is dealt with and the relief; and, further, that during the case in favor of the demand for action summer now past the express companies were authorized to put into The Honorable, the Minister of Rail- effect a scale of charges based on \$5 ways and Canals, Ottawa, Ont. per 100 pounds in this territory for a

similar service for which they were country by the continuance of such a put on an equal basis with the east except to the extent that it could be the western country exceeded that in This principle this board believed to

be a fair and equitable one, and one that as a matter of public polic should be affirmed and carried out and that the government and parliament of Canada are the right parties o affirm and see to the carrying inte effect of the same. This board begs to enclose herewith a copy of the letter received from the chairman of the Railway Commission, in which it asks that ou. traffic officials should formulate specific case. This is exactly what the board objects to doing, The charge is that the whole scale o. rates in the prairie provinces is in excess of those charged in the east They attached to their original resolution a copy of rates covering distances respectively in the east and west, and covering from 100 mile up to 1,050 miles, showing that, in ich case the charges in the three prairie provinces were materially in excess of those in the east, the whole averaging an increase of 78 per cent., a copy of which statement attached hereto; and it is this

whole matter of grave injustice to the west that it wishes to have taken up and remedied, and the board believes that the cost of operation in the three prairie provinces is no greater,

Ontario and Quebec. That if it is

the desire of the government that

the matter should be relegated to the

of railway commissioners be instruct-

ed to inquire into the facts regarding

the whole scale of charges in the

those in the east, and that an investi-

should be held in the city of Winni-

Letter to Railway Commission.

Winnipeg, Dec. 4, 1911.

The following letter was sent

peg and elsewhere in the west

prairie provinces and their relation to

gation with this object in

as great, than in the provinces

IN JAP IMMIGRATION STOP IT BEFORE IT STOPS YOU New Finds it a Pleasure to Enjoy Meals Here is a case which seemed as bad Census Returns Show That the Little

EDMONTON BULLETIN

Complete Blockade.

of the country. Not alone does this result in hardship to the farmers

through not being able to market the grain after producing it, but a large

quantity of grain is depreciating in

probable requirements.

Assisted By People.

"The parliament of Canada, the Pro

vincial governments and many muni cipalities have been very liberal i

hands of such common carriers.

ly urge the board of railway c

of the same."

Saturday night.

sioners to at once investigate the un

the absence of proper means of trans-

facilities as will obviate a recurrence

New York, Dec. 25 .- Andrew Mc-

Arrested on Shooting Charge.

confession of shooting and woun his divorced wife, Mrs. Marion

FOR WESTERN CANADA

New York, Dec 25-Having

with the approval of the stock-

holders of both railroads, the

Minneapolis and St Louis is

going ahead with its develop-

ment plans, which, it was an-

nounced by Newman Erb, its

ley road, which are being plan-

direct line between Minneapo-

lis and Winnipeg. The other

connection is to be made be-

tween the Canadian Northern

ned to the Canadian border.

president, include not only one

AMERICAN RAILWAY

ranting assistance to the railways of

Yellow Laborers Continue to Pour Into the United States-Said, However, That Figures Are Misleading.

INCREASES ARE SHOWN

Washington, D.C., Dec. 25 .- The atest census report issued apparently indicates that the flow of Japanese aborers to the United States has not een checked and that the arrangement with the Japanese government s, therefore, ineffective. The official figures indicate that in 1910, when splendid cough syrup will do the trick the census was taken there were 71 .-722 Japanese in the United States as ompared with 24,246 in 1900. The increase is recorded at 47,396 in 10 years and the rate of increase as suffering. Try Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets and see how quickly this sterling 194.6 per cent., a ratio of increase almost two times as great as the rate remedy will give you relief and start your stomach working properly. If it doesn't f increase of the total population. The census figures are declared t help you, you get your money back. 500 a box at your druggist's. Compounded e misleading, however, by those who are closely following the Japanese by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal. 141

mmigration situation. The statistics are entirely accurate so far as known, but they are likely to lead to incorrect conclus

"Notwithstanding the fact that the railway officials have the most com-plete and accurate knowledge of the It is declared that had the census been able to give the figures year by mills of the Quaker Oats company year, it would have shown a consider- were destroyed by fire to-day entailincreased acreage and crop conditions generally, it is common knowledge that at many points throughout westably greater Japanese population in ing a loss estimated at \$200,000. this country in 1907 and 1908 than in 1910. That this is the case is indiern Canada grain elevators are completely blocked, farmers are unable to cated by the record kept by the fedget cars for direct loading, and even n cases large quantities of grain are eral immigration authorities. These igures indicate that in the years lying upon the ground as a result thereof, and had it not been for the 1909 and 1910 the Japanese were leaving this country faster than they bad weather experienced in the har-vesting of the crop (which it is true, were entering. In 1909 Japanese arcurtailed somewhat the shipping searivals in continental United States son) the situation would have been much worse, as the crop harvested and offered for market would have numbered 2,432, while the departures numbered 5,004. The same year Japanese arrivals in Hawaii number-"The result of this congestion is that farmers have been, and are now the result of this congestion is that farmers have been, and are now the to market their grain, their largest and in many cases practically their only source of revenue, in con-sequence of which they have been un-able to meet pressing obligations any ed 1,493 while departures from Hawali numberod 2.278.

GILVIE'S WILL BUILD **NEW MILL IN THE WEST** able to meet pressing obligations an in many instances unable to obtain further actual necessities, and this in turn is seriously affecting the busines

This is Announcement Made by Vice-President and Managing Director Go West to Make Selection of Site. Montmorency county. Montreal, Dec. 22-In an interview

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quality through lack of expeditiou transportation to markets where i can be treated. oday, F. W. Thompson, vice-presid-Applies to Other Merchandise ent and managing director of the "The congestion is not confined the movement of the grain crop, h could force Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Ltd., confirmed the report that the direcappli s with almost equal force to ors of the Ogilvie Flour Company the movement of other merchandise Many consignmens have this fall been had decided upon the construction of a large milling plant at some central weeks in transit, when under ordinooint west of Winnipeg. "The fact is," Mr. Thompson said, ary conditions same should have been delivered in as many days, and even after arrival delays of from one week to a month before consignees were

These conditions prevail notwith-standing the strenuous efforts of the railway, officials, to move as large a volume of traffic as possible with pres-ent facilities, and while it is a fact the tocation and will complete all the necessary preliminary arrangements. by them and the facts ascertained, under such circumstances this board would urgently request that under the terms of the Railway Act, the board necessary preliminary arrangements. ign Minister Sazonoff, heavy reinyear, they have not handled a sufficient in option, with our royal family come to pass. percentage of the tonnage offered to possible and we expect to have the evening concerning the condition of A royal family is an exceedingly neoperation in time to handle next "It is no doubt a fact that he rail year's crop. way companies intend expending large sums of money in the near future to increase their facilities, at the same time past experience has proven that "The initial capacity of the new nill will be 2,000 barrels per day with elevator capacity of 300,000 by the time these improvements are npleted the situation will again four. The entire plant will be equiphave outgrown them. For example although the acreage in western Can-ada increased from 13,694,185 acres in in every department and the buildings 1910 to 16,063,000 acres in 1911, and the grain crop from 262.980.385 bushels in will be so designed that this capacity can be increased in the future as cir-1910 to 404,207,000 bushels in 1911, the cumstances may demand." preparation made by the railways to handle the 1911 crop proved entirely inadequate, notwithstanding that, as

THOUGH IT'S "ONLY A COLD"- FAVORS THE GIVING

PAGE FIVE

OF VOTES TO WOMEN R. J. Campbell, Famous London

Divine, Visits Minneapolis-Condition of Poor Has Been Improved-The Industrial Insurance Legislation is a Wonderful Thing.

Minneapolis, Dec. 22-"Now the nly way to get anything you want politics in England is to make rself a nuisance." The speaker vas Dr. Reginald J. Campbell, Congrethe cold coming on, is to start taking Na-Drn-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne, and keep it up till the ational pastor of the City Temple in ondon, England, who was in Minnepolis today.

Dr. Campbell is a national figure in quickly and thoroughly. You can feel perfectly safe in taking Na Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice e British Empire, and although he but 40 years old, he has an intimate knowledge of men and measures and and Chlorodyne, or in giving it to your ch l?ren. We'll gladly give your physican a list of its ingredients if you peaks with authority on things from ligion to the militant suffragette ovement in London.

like. Your Druggist can supply either 25c.or 5oc. bottles. The National Drug & "I favor the extension of political Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited. 117 suffrage to women," said Dr. Campell "In fact, I am sure that they **TELEGRAPH BRIEFS** are going to get it. Lloyd George has spoken for it, and that is practical assurances that the government is making a concession to the cause of wc-

Montreal, Dec. 25 .- W. E. Hunt editorial writer of the Witness, is dead of typhoid fever. men's suffrage." Women Are Very Gentle.

This

Have you ever heard of a case of

catarrh, bronchitis, inflammation of the

lungs, or pleurisy that did not start with a common cold?

Every cold you catch has in it the makings of one or other of these dis-

eases, if it can break down your defences.

And even if it does not develop into

something more dangerous, it will keep

two at least.

you thoroughly miserable for a week or

The wise course, as soon as you feel

cold is knocked out completely

Fort Dodge, Iowa, Dec. 25 .- The Dr. Campbell was asked if the women are all very gentle. Take Lady strations on the streets of London were in great esteem in London. He Ottawa; Dec. 25.-The civil service answered: "Oh, dear, yes. The woenquiry commission under Hon. A. B. Morine, K.C., will meet here Wednesmen are al very gentle. Take Lady Constance Lytton, for example. She day for organization purposes. one of the gentlest and sweetest Chicago, Dec. 25 .- Keeping a vow of women. Her birth and breeding made a month ago, Morris Spielberger, an artist, plunged into Lake are very high indeed."

Dr. Campbell is greatly interested Michigan yesterday and remained in the water 23 minutes. n the new social laws in England. Toronto, Dec. 25 .- The provincial Out of the new land tax, he said, the government will impose a fee of \$5 government expected to realize enough upon anglers, non-resident in Ontario, to carry on all of its social legislation. who fish from their own boats or "The condition of the poorer classes yachts.

has been greatly bettered in the last Winnipeg, Dec. 24 .-- Winnipeg es- five years. This has been due almost slight flurry that began at 3 p.m., entirely to the legislation of the Libcaped a snowless Christmas by a eral government." "The legislation for industrial inwith what threatened to be a bliz-

surance passed by the House of Ccm-Quebec, Dec. 24 .- Frozen to death mons recently is really a wonderful a short distance from his parents' thing. It provides insurance for the home, was the fate which overtook man who may be ill or thrown out of Thompson-General Manager Will Alexis Talbot, a lad of 16, at Laval, work. The government pays a third, the employer a third and the worker Minot, N. D., Dec. 25 .- Ruby Pal- a third of the premium on the insur-

mer, aged 16 years, who was kidnap- ance. ped from her home at Portage la Beginning of Fund. Prairie, last September, was located "We have started with a fund of Saturday in Arcadia, Wisconsin. \$135,000,000. That is only a beginning Winnipeg, Dec. 25 .- Charles War- and on account of the enthusiasm ren, sentenced recently for forging over it there is no doubt but that it street car tickets of the Winnipeg will be greatly augmented from year Electric Railway Company, has been to year. released on parole because of ill-

"For instance, the test of this may health. be applied by glancing at the figures Berlin, Dec. 25 .- The Emperor has of our old age pension system. The to a monit before consigness were standard products of the company has for some time past taxed our methods, with the result that merchants have experienced serious inconvening the far west is an imperative necessity." ("These conditions preval notwith" "A. E. Black, general manager of "A. E. Black, general manager of the second time past is leaving for the west is an imperative necessity." ("A. E. Black, general manager of the second time past is leaving for the west is a firm believer in the conduct in the recent Anglo-German to be approved to the second time past is leaving for the west is a firm believer in the conduct in the recent Anglo-German to be approved to the second time past is leaving for the west is a firm believer in the conduct in the recent Anglo-German to be approved to the second time past is leaving for the west is a firm believer in the conduct in the recent approved to the second time past is leaving for the west is a firm believer in the second time past is leaving for the west is a firm believer in the second time past is leaving for the second time past is leaving for the west is a firm believer in the second time past is leaving for the conferred on Von Kiderlin Waechter fund increased from \$30,000,000 to

as a private detective ence kinrad ht of Calgary) the the case, was in the with her husband officials also an old Barton murder

nn Pleased All.

. 26-Vladimir only played most very large audonie ch tonight, but discaderful eccentricities h have made him the pressario of the day. a was forgotten in his tations of Chopin, to mere than half his umany, Moszkowski, Mczart, and Weber to tonight for Calgary



and Chancellories of ean Powers Are Exnmunications on the ewal of Triple Alli-Being Discussed.

6-An exchange of en the Italian foreign ance.lories of other s is proceeding at the with greatest activof the communica in Tripoli, but the enewal of the triple Cermany, Austriaaly, also is being dis.

ng made by the gov stantinople and the flice to find a possible clusion of peace beuntries.



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all short selections on Edison (two-minute) Records, as well. Artistically-a masterpiece of the cabinet maker's art, as beautiful to look at as it is wonderful to hear. You have your choice of four finishes, Circassian Walnut, Mahogany, Golden Oak and Mission Oak.

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-proved at Winnipeg, and on Canadian farms—is the most practical, successful plow for tractor farmers yet invented. Note these features: Flexibly joined built-up frames which can be connected to make any circulation

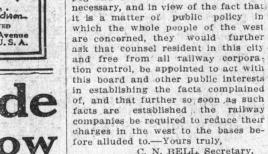
Flexibly joined built-up frames which can be connected to make any size plow, cach section adapting itself easily to the lay of the land. Conveniently located in-dividual lever and gauge wheel. Gauge wheel mounted on rocking axle. Share maintains even depth and plows are easy to raise out of the ground. Levers have double latch, making it convenient to operate them with either or both hands, in any position. Closed steel pressed wheel with wide crowning tire and hard-

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heavy steel frog, stands greater strain than right angle construction. Oliver Plows, both horse and tractor drawn, are sold in Canada exclusively by the International Harvester Company of America. See the I H C local agent, or, write to the nearest branch house for full particulars.

CHICAGO





he Winnipeg board of trade to the board of railway commissioners:

> The Hon, J. P. Mabee, chief commis sioner, board of railway commissioners for Canada, Ottawa, Ont. Dear sir,-I beg to acknowledge reeipt of your letter of the 24th of November, and I am instructed to inform

ou in reply that this board is of the pinion that parliament, by legislaion, should affirm the principle that the railway rates in the prairie provinces should not exceed the rates for a similar service in Eastern Canada, except to the extent that the cost of rendering such service is greater, and

that it was on that account that the board communicated directly with the nonorable the minister of railways and canals. In view of the above explanatio and the information afforded in your letter of the 24th of November, I am

further directed to enclose you her with a copy of letter sent forward to day to the honorable the minister of railways and canals, which is in repl o his letter of November 20, 1911, in forming this board that he had trans-ferred this board's communication to him to the board of railway comissioners. Yours truly, C. N. BELL, Secretary.

Letter to Judge Mabee The letter to the commission was addressed to the chairman, Judge

Mabee, was as follows: "The Winnipeg board of trade de-sires to draw the attention of the sires to draw the attention of the heard of railway commissioners to the absence of reasonable transporta tion facilities in western Canada and the unsatisfactory conditions existing as the result thereof, and to respect fully request the commission to insti-tute an immediate investigation and take such action thereon as will omptly relieve the situation as i exists and ensures adequate transpor tation facilities in the future. * It is intended to build one The necessity of adequate means o transportation to handle the commerce of the country with reasonable des-patch must be so apparent to the comnission that it should require no paricular comment, and, therefore, this oard will continue itself to stating board will continue itself to stating wherein the railway companies have meglected to fulfil the duties imposed in the western part of Canada.

upon them as common carriers.

PREPARING HOSPITALS previously pointed out, the railways had the best of information as to the

Chinese Military Centre Makes Preparations for Wounded Who Will

Be Brought In. Peking, Dec. 24-Word comes from Pao Ting Fu, which is one of the im-

portant military centres, that the hoshe country. In 1910 23,731 miles were n operation, for which cash subsidies of \$200,753,062 had been paid, land pitals there are making preparations for many wounded, who are expected bonds to the extent of \$127,336,357 to be brought there soon. This is guaranteed. Surely therefore the pub-ic are entitled to proper service at the signs that the imperial government be brought there soon. This is party of unknown men. intends to renew hostilities. It is be-"In view of the foregoing, the Win-hipeg board of trade would respectfulieved that the premier sees the hopelessness of the peace conference which is now going on at Shanghai and evidently desires to repeat the moral efsatisfactory conditions that exist, and have existed for some weeks past, throughout western Canada, owing to fore he leaves. ortation, and to take such prompt ac-

provide such adequate transportation, and the imperialists. ommitted suicide when the city of Chao Chow was captured by the re bels. This is one of many such honors recently bestowed by Premier connell, magazine writer and lectur-Yuan and it means that Yuan. Shi er, was arrested at a reporters' desk Kai has not been consulted.

n a morning newspaper office tonight Thirty-four queueless rebels are while it is alleged he was writing a prisoners, have reached Pao Tang Fu. This aroused comment, because pris-McConnell, at Ocean Grove, N.J. The shooting is said to have occurred late Chinese have difficulty in understand-Chinese have difficulty in understanding the western idea of capturing and

> caring for prisoners. Explosion Racks Building.

Yorkton, Sask., Dec. 22-A small uilding on Broadway was wrecked here today by a gasoline explosion absorbed the Iowa Central * used as pressorium by M. Coperman who was badly burned about the fac and hands. The building took fire but the blaze was quickly extinguis ed by the fire brigade. The explosion bulged the walls, causing the roof t that road will next year add between fall, smashed all the windows and 1000 and 2000 miles of 197 circrits loosened the bricks on the walls which are beyond repair. but two extensions of the Haw-

Editor's Wife Dead.

Toronto, Dec. 25-Mrs. Francis Wood, wife of S. T. Wood, of the editorial staff of the Globe, died this morning after a few hours' illness at the family residence, 229 Beverly and the Grand Trunk Pacific * street, of heart failure. Mrs. Wood was in her usual health on Christmas evening and was taken suddenly ill tions will take place west of Fort Wil-非常游带带带带带带带带带带带带带带。early in the morning. liam.

Dr. Campbell is a firm believer in the crown. "Our king has less executive authority than the president of

is resting easily and is progressing is resting easily and is progressing very rapidiy. Henri Bourassa was in for a saturday to visit him. town on Saturday to visit him.

New York, Dec. 25 .- The boys of - "We haven't become very well acthe navy surprised John D. Rocke- quainted with our new king yet, but bushels; the flour warehouse will al- feller, Mrs. Russell Sage and Miss we hear that he is a very serious ow the storage of 100,000 bags of Helen Gould with Christmas presents minded man and very much given to to-day in appreciation of the help the duties of the nation. No, he is ped with the most modern machinery they had given to the Young Men's not as popular as his father, but he Christian Association of the navy. is very efficient, I am sure."

Vancouver, Dec. 25-A special from Dr. Campbell is an Oxford man. He San Francisco says Sir Donald Mann was born in London and is exceedingly makes the definite announcement interested in his ministerial work. He that the Canadian Northern will have was brought to Minneapolis by the a Pacific line of steamers between Minnesota Congregational Club. Dur-Canada and Australia and China, as ing his stay in the United States he well as Western Canada and Europe will make addresses before many via the Panama canal. churches and universities.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 25.-King TRADE WITH WEST INDIES.

Canada: and British Colonies.

Davis, a negro, aged 28, who last Saturday night shot and killed Frederick A. Schwab (white) at Fairfield, Closer Relations Sought Between was taken from the lockup at Brookyn, a suburb of Baltimore, early to-Oltawa, Dec. 21.-The department day and shot to death by a small of trade is in receipt of an exhaustive report which will have an important

bearing upon negotiations for close No Vancouver Players Signed.

trade relations between Canada and Toronto, Dec. 25 .--- Con Jones, the the British West Indies. The report comes from E. H. S. Flood, com Vancouver lacrosse magnate, missioner of trade at Barbadoes. Mr. Flood places the production of sugar any, though he may do the latter beavailable for export by the islands in

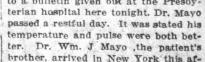
denty desires to repeat the moral di-fect of the capture of Hanyang by re-taking Wu Chang, which under pre-sent conditions should fall easily to the imperialists. An edict confers posthumus honors on the imperialist commander , who es, because Vancouver wants the fore the Legislature to prohibit blendhest lacrosse that can be had, and ing of Barbadoes molasses. He says will patronize that kind liberally. I that with a favorable market offered will patronize that kind kinds in the last of the set o to Canada for West Indian sugar and and we have to pay well to get what growing countries in Europe have

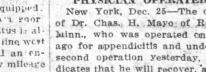
and we have to pay well to get what we want." Mr. Jones is accompanied by Mrs. Jones and the family of four lads, as well as his brother-in-law, Mr. Sus-smileh. They will spend Thursday in Cornwall with Joe Lally, and then go on to Montreal, Ottawa, Boston and New York. At Montreal they will see their first hockey game. Mr. Jones says the rinks the Patrick boys are building on the coast cities are a credit to their country, and he is sure from what everybody tells him of the attractiveness of the game,

sence of competition is apparent. En PHONE DESPATCHING ON C. P. R. tirely new conditions will be required Ottawa, Dec. 26-As a result of fl.e before the West Indies can product the quantity of sugar, which, owing success that has attended the installato their fine quality of soil and suittich of the telephone systan of train able climate, might be expected from despatching on the Cantlea Patific, them.

PHYSICIAN OPERATED ON New York, Dec. 25-The condition of Dr. Chas. H. Mayo of Rochester Minn., who was operated on a week ago for appendicitis and underwent a second operation yesterday, now intire success. Most of the new mileage dicates that he will recover, according will be on Western lines, is the main to a bulletin given out at the Presbylines of the eastern division are new terian hospital here tonight. Dr. Mayo brother, arrived in New York this af-

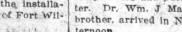
to the mileage already so equipped. Included in this is the Ocava suor line to Montreal. The apopratus is alread : in use on the C. P. R. line west from Ottawa and has prov-1 an en-

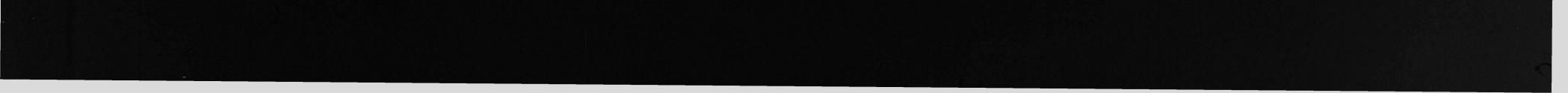




practically all using the telephone system. Outside. The Ottawa short line, therefore, most of the installa-

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FROM RAILS IN TORONT Fatal Accident Christmas Eve—Two Killed and Score Injured—Car Got Beyond Control of Motorman on a Steep Grade.

STREET CAR PLUNGES

Toronto, Dec. 25 .- Two women killed and a score of persons injured, ome fatally, was the tragic result of a Christmas eve street car accident in ronto shortly before 7 o'clock last night. Westbound King, street car No. 1502, crammed to capacity with passengers, got beyond the motor-man's control on the slippery rails while descending the steep grade of the new bridge and dashing past the accustomed stop at the King street car barns, it struck an open switch at St. Lawrence street. The car turned south, but its speed was too great to make the turn safely, and the big car crashed over on its side. The panic stricken passengers, piled n heaps, and amid showers of broken glass and splintered wood, struggled desperately for breath. The men limbed out of the uppermost windows above their heads, while the women and children made their way to the doors and windows at the ends

of the cars.

Passengers Underneath. As the car capsized some of the bassengers went through the windows nderneath and were pinned under the car, one of these being the first victim, Mrs. Alfred Deacon, of 23 Elmer avenue. The workmen from the car barns, who were first to the escue, jacked up the rear end of the car to remove some of the imprisoned bassengers, and it is believed that this threw the weight to the other end, crushing Mrs. Deacon's life out. Her husband was slightly injured. The police ambulances were called and the most seriously injured perand the most seriously injured per-sons taken to the general hospital. Those suffering from minor hurts were treated in nearby houses and then removed to their homes without their names being learned by the police.

Motorman Is Held, The motorman of the car, Wm. J.

Moore, escaped injury and is held by section of the line where the accident policeman was detailed by the coroner occurred, all the cars having been di-verted for two weeks to allow of the tampered with pending an investigaconstruction of new tracks and tion by experts

Particularly SEd Fatality. The circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Jessie Deacon are par-ticularly sad. She was the wife of Captain Alfred Deacon, commander ment of a training ship in the British navy,

aid That Churchill Will Ask for Five Hundred Million-British Navy in Supreme Position-This is the Object that Churchill is Aiming at. London, Dec. 25-England is face to

NAVAL LOAN IN 1912

ENGLAND FACES BIG

face with the necessity for a \$500,-000,000 naval loan. The scheme was SARNIA, ONT., Feb. 5th, 1910. "I have been a sufferer for the past 25 years with Constipation, Indigestion and Catarrh of the Stomach. I tried aunched more than a year ago by he Uniconists, but was ridiculed by the Government. Now it is said on the highest authority that Winston Churchil' who has just taken charge derived no benefit whatever. Finally, I read an advertisement of 'Frnita-tives'. I decided to give 'Frnita-tives' a trial and found they did exactly what was claimed for them. I have now taken 'Fruit-a-tives' for some months and find that they are the only remedy that does me good. I have recommended 'Fruit-a-tives' to a great many of my friends and I cannot preise these fruit tablets too highly" PAUL J. JONES of the navy bill will demand the huge naval loan when the navy estimates are laid before parliament early next year. The idea of the young minister, of course, is to place the British navy at one stroke in a position of strength unattainable by Germany.

Expected Things to Happen. When Churchill took charge as first lord of the admiralty ,a position corresponding to that of secretary of the navy in the United States, people predicted that things would happen. Few expected, however, that anything so consational would develop as a clean sweep of the board of admiralty, which is the executive committee that rules the King's navy under the first lord's direction.

Churchill's coup must have proved a bitter disappointment to Admiral Sir Wm. May, who was actually named as first sea lord, or chief of the board of admiralty, in succession to Admiral Sir Arthur Wilson, who, in the course of natural events, would have retired under the age limit next March.

New Admiral Appointed. Admiral May was not "Gazetted,"

wever, and when it became apparent that the relations between Germany and England were entering on another period of stress and delicacy e was guietly pushed aside and Admiral Sir Francis Bridgeman was apjointed to the post.

There are a number of reasons for his clean sweep. The most important of all is that it is a notification to Gernany that England is ready to fight the House of Commons and declared that England would stand by her riends, France and Russia. On Tuesday morning the German newspapers with one voice declared Germany must

uild more warships. WILL DINE ON ROAST CAMEL.

Gay Parisians May Have the Hump in a Double Sense.

Paris, Dec. 22-Roast camel will be

Goes To Capital in Connection with Not One of Occupants Escaped In-Application for Disallowance of Legislation Confiscating Bonds of

way Company.

PREMIER SIFTON WILL

VISIT OTTAWA SHORTLY



Thursday, December 28, '11.

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Financial and Commercial

EDMONTON CITY MA

Edmonton, Dec. 27grain market is weak pri maintained since prospect that they be in the near future. A p of the situation i tendency of flour prices, has been on the tobogga There is no change i egetables, but indicatio brace in the market for sary articles of food. F vicinity of Edmonton the local demand les of vegetable quantities shipped in from outside market for eatt ged from with the exception of t tations.

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No. 4 barley NEW HAY-Timothy, ton

Slough, ton Upland, ton HIDES AND WOOL Green hides, 1b. Drv, 1b. .

Potatoes Onions, 1b

Beets, 1b Carrots, 11 Cabbage, 1b

Fowl (dressed) 1b. Chicken, spring (dressed)

Turkey (dressed) Geese (dressed) BUTTER AND EGO Retail prices for produc Tub hutter ... Dairy²..... Creamery

Eggs . The Edmonton Produce port the following prices and eggs laid down in Edr

Creamery . .. Dairy ... The Swift Canadian circ date of eDcember 21, gives ing quotations good from

to January 6, to shipp f the cars at Edmonton HOGS-Roughs and heavies 5 1-2 to Choice guality hogs 150 to

ents. CATTLE-

Extra fat cows 1100 lbs and o 3 3-4 cents. ood fat steers 900 to 100 xtra fat heifers 1050 lbs.

Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. Car No 1052, the wrecked vehicl the police pending the fixing of re-sponsibility for the accident. Traffic was removed late last night by street anytime the Kaiser wishes. On Mon-was only resumed yesterday on the would not obstruct traffic. A special made his speech on foreign affairs in switches and it is possible that some Coroner Graham today engaged two condition created by this work had a bearing on the cause of the accident. of the Ontario railway board, and

Another May Die

At the hospital tonight it was stato Toronto with her and had come husband for a Christmas visit, only to ed that Robert Hall, 72 Gerrard street, the culinary novelty to be served on witness the death of Captain Deacon's as sinking, and was not expected to Christmas eve in fashionable restaurincer, who live through the night The base of ants here. Parisians in search of the died on Saturday at her home, 23 Hall's skull was fractured Arthur died on Saturday at her nome, zo Hans skun was tracturer struct Elmer avenue, and whose funeral was fixed for Tuesday. Captain Deacon. doubly bereaved, is expected to be sufficiently recovered from his in-tracture and the double funeral juries to attend the double funeral ed to recover. which will be held. W. J. Moore, the motorman, held. The Dead and Injured. on a charge of manslaughter, is till The dead-Mrs. Jessie Deacon, wife tion, bail being refused him because revellers with real camel this year was ernment, the extension of municipal tance of 20 feet into the Schuylkill f Captain Alfred Deacon, British navy, instantly killed; Mrs. Lena Jean Williams, 7 Fenwick avenue, fractured base of skull, died at general Crown Attorney Corley. It is probable that he will be released on bail lospital. tomorrow. The injured-Thos. Thompson, 45 Kenllworth avenue, broken ribs and bruised leg; Hall, man, address unbruised leg: Hall, man, address un-known, concussion of brain and suffering from shock; Owen, address SECRET CONFERENCE unknown, severe hjuries to head, condition critical; Miss Brayne, Alexandra Girls' Industrial school, both arms ractured, will live; Mrs. Jessie Patterson, Alexandra Girls' Industrial At Which All Leaders Were Present Discussed the China Situation-Beschool, suffering from shock, doing well; Miss Carrie McMillan, 7 Fenlieved That Republican Form of Government Inevitable. wick avenue (cousin of Mrs. Williams who was killed), condition favorable; Tokio, Dec. 25-A conference of all the afternoon. Wm. Casson, 210 King street west, lislocated shoulder, doing well; Mrs. which many of the elder statesmen, Weatherley, 84 Wheeler avenue, or avenue, severe scalp injuries. premier, were invited to assist was ners. The Slightly Injured. Slightly injured-William Gillespie, held here Sunday. The strictest secrecy has been maintained regarding 9 Herbert avenue; Stewart Milnec, the subjects of discussion, but it is 68 Winnifred avenue; John Hughes, 19 Bellevue Place; R. R. Stansbury, 11 Nuttall avenue; Graham Garrett, generally believed that latest developments in China was discussed. It is 531 Yonge street; John Fox, 600 Hounderstood that the conference reach ed the conclusion that the adoption of garth street; Miss Constance Logan, 91 Kenilworth avenue; Miss Amy a republican form of government by edgwick, 103 Chester avenue; John China must come shortly. Graham, 33 Davenport road; Mrs. James Rockford, 103 New street; has reached here that the revolutionohn Haynes, 70 Empire avenue; Miss aries in China continue to insist firm-Gertrude Rutter, 52 Wineva avenue; ly on a republe and that the negotia-Mr. and Mrs. John Beels and Stanley tons at Shanghai will result in a rup-Beels, 66 Geneva avenue; Charles ture unless the Imperial 'authorities Moody, 35 Pembroke street; Captain Moody, 35 Pembroke street; Captain Alfred Deacon (husband of Mrs. Jessie Deacon, who was killed), 23 Most of the powers apparently are Elmer, badly bruised legs and scalp yound: Mr. and Mrs. James Pilgrim, of the situation. Neither Japan nor 206 Munroe street; Miss Tillie Jordan; Great Britain has any intention of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilliam, 257 Lisintervening in any way in China, much gar avenue. Accident Taken Seriously. less of imposing any form of govern-Toronto, Dec. 25-Sunday Right's ment on that country. The general street car fatality is being taken very feeling here is that the only alternaseriously by the public and by the police and street railway officials. Today an inquest was opened by Cor- ernment in Peking to yield. oner George Graham on the body of More Important Than Women's Rights were formal, the jury viewing the St. Louis, Mo., Dec 25-"Some of body ,taking identification evidence our people today are agitating the exand then adjourning until Thursday tension of women's rights," stated next. The first evidence taken will Archdeacon John Lennon, in his probably include that of Captain Al- Christmas sermon at the old cathedral fred Deacon, husband of the victim today "To my mind the rights of the



PAUL J. JONES

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Until I took "Fruit-a-tives"

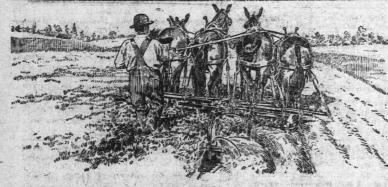
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as he has to leave to rejoin his ship child born and unborn, are of more at Plymouth, England, his leave havimportance; their rights to live and ing expired. After the opening of the inquest, Coroner Graham proposed that the jury visit the scene of the that the jury visit the scene of the parental guidance in wisdom, age and being carried out by the street rail-

way officials. A car of the same type as that which was wrecked was full speed over the route taken by the ill-fated car. The motorman, however, weighted with iron bars and run at lost his nerve as the car struck the they declared today that official re-

curve, and applied the emergency brake causing a full stop. No experts companies of Japanese infantry and one machine gun detachment will arwho watched the test said that with rive at Hankow about Dec. 31. These the weight of passengers the test car troops according to the advices will would "have gone over, reproducing be used to protect the Japanese con Sunday night's accident. A sulate at Hankow.

traditional eccentric delicacy for their annual festival found the bear cutlets, which were served last year, rather tame, and missed the elephant's foot, ton, premier of Alberta, who is spendwhich had figured prominently on he ing Christmas with his father, Hon.

> menus of 1909. imal trainer, who informed prominent of single tax principles to municipal-Algeria some months ago with a view artistic capacity.

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The opportunity for presenting the sive railway policy of the Albert gov- Schuylkill to-night dropping a disoffered by a well known Hamburg an- powers to rural districts, the adoption

Paris butchers that he had three cam- ities, and the placing of men and wcels for sale. The reason he offered men on terms of absolute equality so cial cars and all of the injured were them was that he had bought them in far as the franchise is concerned are brought to the Pottsville hospital. The of training them for circus work, but the principal matters which were dis-railway officials admit that not one he had been disappointed with their cussed at this session of the legislature of the passengers escaped injury, but of Alberta.

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Alberta and Great Waterways Rail-Broken Rail Supposed Couse of Accident. Winnipeg, Dec. 25-Hon. A .L. Sif-

Fottsville, Pa., Dec. 25 .- A trolley car carrying 35 persons, mostly residents of Schuvlkill Haven, jumped J. W. Sifton, states that the exten- Black Bridge between this city and

jury But How Seriously They Have Been Hurt Not Yet Learned-

JUMPS FROM BRIDGE

CAR WITH 35 PEOPLE

Every available physician in Pottsville and Schuylkill have been rushed it cannot be learned at this time how

ters, which were prominently display-ed in the shops of central butchers, at-house having adourned till January injuries, but it is stated several are

during the recess in connection with The only thing which prevented members on the Japanese cabinet at A competition has been started the application made for the disallow-serious loss of life was the fact that among the chefs of several restaurants ance of the railway legislation of last the river at the point where the car as to the best manner of cooking the session, but he does not anticipate took the plunge is not more than six wounded arm; Arthur Blow, 877 Vic- including Prince Katsura, the ex- rather tough meat of the desert run- any interference as the trial court has feet deep. The accident is supposed given judgment in favor of its vadidity. to have been caused by a broken rail.

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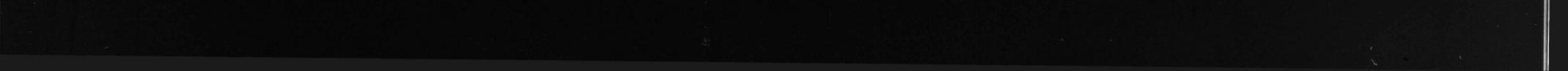
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brace in the market for these neces- sary articles of food. Farmers in the vicinity of Edmonton are unable to	Amer.can markets were strong and further encouraged at the fact th	at a final and the second seco	P.O. Address. Box 546, Edmonton.	Lindsay, secretary-treasurer, Lake, Alberta.
supply the local demand and large quantities of vegetables are being	Liverpool and continental cables hign- er after the holidays. The continued unfavorable weather reports from 350,000 bushels during the correspon	Since 1853 we have been engaged in	E. W. MILLS,	WANTED-Excelsion S. D. No. first or second class teacher
shipped in from outside points. The market for cattle, hogs and	unfavorable weather reports from 350,000 busies during the correspondence of the principal factors ing time a year ago.	the Canadian grain trade. Our Eastern	Real Estate and Employment Office, 370 Jasper E., Edmonton, Phone 4185.	ed after the Xmas holidays. stating salary required and
sheep is unchanged from last week, with the exception of two or three	improved demand all around. The cash demand was also more ac- Winnipeg, Dec. 27.—Following a		City Lots, Farm Lands, Wild and Improved.	references and testimonials Morris, secretary-treasurer, sior, Alta.
votations. No. 1 Northern	tive, and the enquiry for export fair. today's quotations on the Winnip The close showed an advance of 1-2c for December and May 5-8 to 3-4c. Listed Stocks— Bid Ask	eg and fluctuations. W'e therefore claim our .	A few high dry lots close to G T.1. proposed shops, Price \$275 to \$350 each;	WANTED-Teacher for the
No. 3 Northern 68c No. 4 Northern 62c	In commonaial grades December was Considian Fire 195	ed facilities the best for securing you the highest possible returns for every grade.	terms \$35 cash. balance \$15 per mor.th. Some choice improved and unim-	School District, No. 1099, fi second class professional; du
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GRAIN ELEVATOR PRICES No. 1 Northern 74c No. 2 Northern 71c	ber advancing 11-8 and May 13-8. Great West Perm 124 1 There was a pretty sharp advance in Home Investment 138	of all cars consigned to us, and the samples of same are carefully checked by our experts.	with stock and implements; price and terms right.	till December 20, stating sala experience to D. Avery, Bolto
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No. 5 Northern	gave some little color to the persist- Northern Mortgage 120	handle with care and dispatch all trading in	on time. List your property with us: we sell.	WANTED-Two teachers for the School District No. 1598, male male, holding second-class
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No. 3 Rejected	closed 1 cent higher December 2 cents for May, and 1c for July. Minneapolis was very strong, De-		Auctioneer, Valuator, Real Estate and Commission Agent	1912. State experience and expected. George Walz, sec.
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Slough, ton 9-11 Upland, ton \$13 HIDES AND WOOL-	Today's quotations were as fol- lows:	LIMITED	Loans upon improved Farms at 8 per cent. Interest. I have several good improved Farms	diately stating qualifications a ary required to W. J. Ja
Green hides, 1b	Wheat Open Close December		cheap, all close in to C. N. R., Morin- ville to Battleford.	Hortonburg, Alta.
VEGETABLES) Potatoes 40 to 50c	May (old)		Phone 109, Bon. Accord. Offices: Bon Accord and Battenburg.	STRAVED.
Onions, lb 3c Turnips, lb 11-2c	Oats- Progress Towards Recovery. December 37 1-4 37 1-4 May Toronto, Dec.			STRAYED-Strayed from Sec. 54, Tp. 24, W.4, on or about S ber 20th, one red bull, 7 year
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Celery, 1b	May 193 193 wreck was that Robert Hall, who ha	Manufacturers of Sawmill	Breeding Ewes	ably rewarded. D. Crozier, H ton P.O.
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Chicken, spring (dressed) 100 Turkey (dressed) 22-23c Geese (dressed) 18c BUTTER AND EGGS	Arthur Blow, Miss Brayne and Miss	in stock. Saws hammered and gumm-	Lhich Ranch, Po.	10th, 1911. Strayed onto my east half of section 23-54-24.
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and eggs laid down in Edmonton:	No. 1 Feed	S	Auctioneer and	dersigned, red cow, some whi hind right front shoulder, no
Dairy	Barley- No. 4 50 worth avenue is better this morning.		Commission Agent	no brand. R. A. Hewitt, Bon . Alta., Sec. 6, Tp. 56, R. 3.
date of eDcember 21, gives the follow- ing quotations good from December	Feed court today charged with manslaugh		123 RICE ST., EDMONTON.	STRAYED-Running with my since July, one mare, brande
25 to January 6, to shippers weigh a off the cars at Edmonton: HOGS—	Minneapolis— Open Close remanded for a week. December	In managed and meeded	(next to Hutton Feed Stable)	on off shoulder; weight about thousand nounds color dark
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Good fat steers 900 to 100 lbs., 3 3-4c to 4c. Extra fat heifers 1050 lbs. and up 3 1-2	Chicago Grain Market showing of the Manitoba Agricultura	be convinced. We also make	}	white star in forehead, show tail, six or seven years old;



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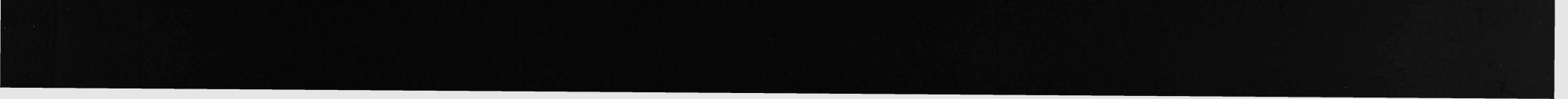
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PAGE EIGHT Thursday, December 28, '11, TO ECZEMA SUFFERERS CHRISTMAS BUSINESS CHRISTMAS WAS VERY TO STAND TRIAL FOR **CAMPS ARE BREEDING** MINERAL WEALTH OF Cheap Lumber If you are suffering from skin troubles of any kind you should be very careful not to let them grow **QUIETLY SPENT IN CIT** ATTEMPTED MURDER PLACES FOR DISEASE FT.M'MURRAY DISTRICT LARGEST ON RECORD worse. Some of the most dreadful and disfiguring diseases began with a simple rash which might have been cured very easily. The best recom-mended cure for all skin troubles is a wash made of Oil of Wintergreen. Thymol and other inspredients accord-AND GOOD LUMBER FOR THE Weigher Had All the Characteris-tics of Holiday Season-How Day was Observed in Other Citles-SETTLERS Mercantile Houses of the City Report Harry Oska Wilf Go Up to Supreme Court on a Charge of Attempting Says Dr. Montizambert-Men Endeav-Colonel Finn, of Vancouver, Veteran We Have the Finest Spruce in Unusually Heavy Reccipis Front Oil Prospector Returns from Visit to the North-Enthusiastic About or to Conceal Disease-This is Fre-Alberta and We Known How To Saw It. ALL BOARDS SAWED TRUE. to Kill Lena Himke-Evidence Christmas Trade-People Had toe quently the Case When the Attack Charity Played a Prominent Par Money to Spend and Expended it Taken in Case. Future of Country. in Many Cities: Thymol, and other ingredients, acc Inymoi, and other ingredients, accord-ing to the prescription of Dr. D. D. Dennis, the famous skin specialist. The D. D. D. Prescription is scienti-fically compounded and will not harm the most delicate skin. If you want instant relief from that forturing itching because or would Liberally. No Thick Ends and Thin Centres (From Tuesday's Daily) Ottawa, Dec. 26-According to Dr. (From Monday's Daily.) low is the Time to Buy, befor (From Tuesday's Daily.) (From Tuesday's Daily.) Every line of business teels the At the close of a hearing in police Enthusiastic over the great district the Railroad comes. The Bes Montizambert, director-general of Ideal Christmas weather prevailed will then all be shipped out and north of Edmonton and its splendid court yesterday alternoon, Magistrate public health, the construction.camps VOLUME XI in Edmonton yesterday. The merdearth following an unusually active alls will cost more than Clea Cowan committed Harry Oska for along the line of the transcontinental prospects for the future, Colonel J. S. cury which had been in the forties and fifties for some weeks, dropped (n Saturday, and yesterday hovered around the ten above mark, making the air bracing while not too coid. If you want instant relief from that torturing, litching Eczema or would like to have your face freed from un-sightly pimples or blotches, write the D. D. Co., Dept. E.B.W., 49 Col-borne St., Toronto, and get a free trial bothe. It will relieve you. All pre-holiday trade in Edmonton, and, trial in the supreme court on a charge Lumber Does Now. railway and other railway lines may Order Early, as we Cannot Guar. Finn, veteran oil prospector, progresbe, and are in many cases, breeding antee Delivery at end of season places of smallpox and other epi- sive business man and an expert in YEAR END WRITE FOR PRICES, demics that sweep various parts of the work of building up a new coun-YOU'LL BE SURPRISED the country. try , is a visitor in the city for a few Dr. Montizambert was questioned days. He came here recently from A. W. SMITH, tor their clerks, as this is the season sary. While gradually recovering druggists. as to the conditions on the transcon- Vancouver, where he maintains head-A slight fall of snow tended to make The Pembina Saw Mill, LUNNFORD - ALBE tinental line and his attention was quarters with the Athabasca Oils, of the year when they take stock and from the effects of the knife wounds UNNFORD - ALBERTA (Sec. 8, Tp. 59, R. 3, W. 5.) conditions even more holidaylike. called to the case of M. McGlade of Ltd., and which company he repre-There was hardly enough, however, to PHYSICIAN IS HELD ON she received, Mrs. Himko was still generally speaking prepare for the Brockville who was working on that sents in the Fort McMurray oil fields. weak and moved about with some difsiness of a new year. line near La Tuque, Quebec. When make good sleighing except on the ficulty. Colonel Finn spent a part of the That the holiday trade has been the MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE Mr. McGlade arrived home on Satur- past summer and fall in the district From the testimony of the comliggest in the history of this city is paved streets. day he was taken ill and it was found 350 miles north of Edmonton, direct plainant it appeared that her hus-Serious Troubl ittested by practically all of the mer-During the day the streets were when a doctor was called that he had ing the oil operations in progress ing the oil operations in progress there. Work was started August 14, band left her four years ago and she chants. 'The year has been especially crowded with people. Services were conducted a farm, near Edmonton, contracted smallpox. Dr .MacCrury, of Hardisty, Accused prospercias for Edmonton and every-"From an official standpoint we alone, with the assistance of a hired on a well eight miles from Fort Mcheld in a number of the city churches of Lack of Skill in Attending Case body seemed to have money with den't care a continental about the Kay and forty miles north of Fort man at irregular intervals. She had Gough Syrup for 50c of Confinement at Village of which to stock up for the winter and in the morning. The principal attrachealth in these camps," asserted Dr. | McMurray, twelve men being known Oska in the old country, where Hughenden, Near Hardisty, is Now Lave some left for Christmas presents. tion of the afternoon was the hockey match between Edmonton and _alhis wife now resides. He worked for Montizambert, "We see that the stantly employed in drilling until the stantly employed in drilling until the water froze. A depth of 530 feet was attained. Meantime they struck oil in large quantities, encountering a flow Local people not only had money to Under Arrest. Mrs. Himko for two winters. She camps are kept sanitary and that the spend for things they needed at home men have the medical attention regary. The rink was crowded and came to the city one year ago since but were very liberal in buying pres-(From Wednesday's Daily.) which time she testified he has been quired by the Health Act, but the while the game was not a brilliant London, Dec. 30 onts for friends and relatives in nearly Dr. C. W. MacCrury, of Hardisty, health in the camps is a provincial one the local enthusiasts were requite persistent in his attentions. He of the valuable stuff that experts deout in the darkness You may not need the \$2 which a 50as the result of an investigation conevery corner of the world, using the wanted her to live with him. matter warded by a twelve to nothing win. clare should make the well a bonanza which seemed quiet The local theatres were also well ducted by the Mounted Police, is a mails and express companies freely. cent bottle of Pinex saves you, but you do need the wonderful effectiveness of this famous cough remedy. It will usually stop the most obstinate deep-seated cough inside of 24 hours, and has no equal for whooping cough. A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, mixed with home-made sugar syrup, gives you is ounces—a family supply of the most pleasant and effective cough remedy noncent bottle of Pinex save "So far in the reports that come i Called at St. Elmo. for its owners. then burst into a The local post office never did such a More recently Mrs. Himko has been to me from my inspectors no case of The well located about two hunconflagration. patronized in the afternoon and evil- prisoner at the barracks here, and rushing business and the expres comsmallpox has been reported in the dred feet east of the Athabasca river, ing. 'At the Empire, West's Minstrels will be held pending a preliminary panies had their hands full for many employed as chambermaid at the St. All Lancashire is Elmo where Oska called and went camps of the N.T.R." added the docmore than a quarter was a source of surprise to even the were the attraction. Their band also hearing, set for next Friday morning days prior to Christmas. direct to her room. Under the questor. experienced oil men engaged in opersons threatened wi paraded the streets during the after-The holiday spirit probably hit ine tioning of Crown Prosecutor Cogs-"It is possible that the men can at ten o'clock, before Inspector Worsing to the dispute 1 ating it, although it has been known hotels the hardest of any one line of well the complainant recalled that leave the camps and spread the disley, arising from the death of Mrs. for some time that the oil was there unions and one or pleasant and effective cough remedy you ever used. Easily prepared in five min-utes-directions in package. The way this takes hold of a cough and gives instant relief will make you Curling was in progress all day at business, except, of ccurse, their bars. Travelling men and everybody else bar difference to her diffe Oska told her that he was going to ease throughout the country." he was tinate women who r Hilda C. Wallsten, the wife of a tar-mer residing at Hughenden, twenty and only awaited development. the three rinks in Edmonton and asked To Resume Work in the Spring. union. who could get home checked out as little more commonplace conversa-"We can do nothing whatever to Strathcona, visits being interchanged Similarly a union Operations have been suspended in miles east of Hardisty. prevent it," was the reply. "That is and gives instant relief will make you regret that you never tried it befor by the lovers of the roarin' game. gantic magnitude i Evidence adduced at the coroner's far in advance of Christmas as condithe well until spring, when the work also a provincial matter. The police had little trouble and fow tion she declared that C'v struck inquist, held in Hughenden last tions would permit, leaving the hotel her in the face with his is', knockwill be resumed with more vigor than the miners, who de arrests were made. By order of Chief Thursday, disclosed some startling registers looking thin and blank pages ing her over on the bed. Le then drew "The chief trouble is that the men mulates the appetite, is slightly vage which the mast ever. This will be made possible with tive and tastes good-children take Lancey many the worse of liquor were allegations against Dr. MacCrury. the general rule. The hotel proprietors a jackknife from his pocket and stabhide their cases rather than be sent This relapse into a c the clearing of ice in the river during the clearing of ice in the river during the month of April. The project is largely in the hands of Vancouver splendid for croup, asthma, bronchitis, a disagreeable sum Carl Waisten, husband of the woman always expect this and they keep on The poor in Edmonton were not who died, testified that on November smiling just the same, knowing full the left side, about two and a half very slight cases of cedar itch or sources of the unions to be exhausted by overlooked, the United Aids and other 14th last, his wife was about to becapitalists. smallpox, and the man who has it has well that it will last but a short time. Pinex is a special and highly concen-trated compound of Norway White Pine inches in depth, and another cut on "That is a wonderful country summer. gifts to all the needy ones that came | come a mother. Early in the mornonly twenty or thirty sores on his the lower lid of the right eye, from The prevailing quietness does not af-The sense of wearing under their observations. But poverty ing of that day he summoned Dr. around Fort McMurray," said Colonel body. So slight is the attack and as extract, rich in guaiacol and other na fect the coal baron nor the plumber, which she bled profusely. Before wielding the knife Oska was quoted despair which is con country at this cont charitable organizations distributing MacCrury, who drove out from Har-in Edmonton is not as in the eastern disty, arriving at the Wallsten home ural healing pine elements. Simply Finn to a Bulletin representative at for it is several degrees colder than it there are no marks on face, the docwith sugar syrup or strained honey, in 16-ounce bottle, and it is ready for t the St. James hotel yesterday aftercities, and few cases are to be found between two and three in the after-here compared with older cities of lue noon. As the physician entered his been, and the proverbial bees. tor cannot tell that anything is the has been, and both are busy as the by the witness as threatening to kill ound to produce gra noon. In fact it is a vast empire in Used in more homes in the U.S. a Canada than any other cough remedy. Pinex has often been imitated, b matter with him while in many cases Mrs. Himko. itself and in my opinion, destined to U. S. and sults. On the one he manages to avoid the doctor alto-Heard the Screams going and racial house, Wallsten declared that the become the greatest oil field in North gether. In the case of the government **REVEAL THE PLANS OF** Robert Shields, a cook testified that England, which alre America. I have spent many years in never successfully, for nothing else will staggered and seemed to be in an in-Ottawa, Dec. 25-The people of Ot-Un-Christmaslike In Ottawa. aspector these cases were kept espeie heard cries coming from the room produce the same results. The gen be alarmed by Lloydthe oil fields of West Virginia, Okais guaranteed to give absolute satisfac-tion or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggist has Pinex or will gladly get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co. Toronto. Out of the Pinex cially dark by the men.' occupied by Mrs. Himko and upon finance bill, becom homa, Texas, California and Ontario. **BIG PACKING MERGER** going to the door found Oska standtawa made the best of the very unrestive as the labor empty, and there were other indicaand never in all my life have I seen ing over her with an open knife in his hand, shields caught Oska by the LOST HIS WAY AND their demands although anything to equal the favorable contions that he had been drinking. these demands are i get it for you. If no Co., Toronto, Ont. litions existing in the Fort McMurray Relatives and neighbors of the arm but the latter pulled away and FROZE TO DEATH higher prices of living of slushy underfoot conditions, there | Wallsten lamily corroborated the wit-Details of Alleged Attempt to Control district. ran down the fire escape in the reat ditions was nothing to mar the enjoyment of ness as to Dr. MacCrury's manner and the festive season. Despite the melt- his alleged lack of skill and humane No Limit to Natural Gas. Meat Trade Exposed-Plan Origin-The small shop ke small property holder of the building. Oska was arrested in "And there is natural gas in abundated in the Year 1902-Packers the afternoon of the same day. ABSORBINE nce all through that district. Why ing weather of the past two or three treatment in handling the case. Mrs. Held Meetings in Chicago to Dis-Dr. Robertson told the magistrat days there still remained suffic.ent Wallsten died late in the day, as did Sad Fate of William E. Gillespie, a there is enough gas going to waste cuss Their Plans. that had the wound been inflicted an every day up there to supply all the snow for sleighing and the merry her offspring. She was buried on Commercial Traveller of Saskathon inch lower the knife would have pute that threatens t

Christmaslike weather conditions tcday and apart from the inconveniences tinkle of sleigh bells was much in the homestead.

evidence, although the crisp frosty weather of old time Christmas was lacking. The majority of the people lacking. The majority of the people spent the day quietly at home, includ-ing Premier Borden, who received a number of Christmas greetings in-cluding a cablegram from Premier member. The people is a sought to con-trol the ment contends it was New Zealand. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was also the recipient of greetings the testimony, held Dr. MacCrury on May 21, 1902, was read to the jury irom friends in Canada and abrold. a charge of manslaughter. The ac-

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Chicago, Dec. 26-Details of the plan for the \$500,000,000 merger of

more serious case. Constable Shryer gave evidence t the Armour, Swift and Morris interests in 1902 by which the governthe effect that shortly after the arrest was made Oska admitted to him and another) officer, both of whom speak the Ruthenian language, that he stab-

-Wife Prostrated at the News of penetrated the stomach, making the Accident,

> Saskatoon, Dec. 26-Frozen while cr. his way home from Winnipeg to spend Christmas in Saskatoon, Wil-

liam E. Gillespie, a commercial .ra-

heat required in the city of Edmonton and leave a surplus for several ther cities in Central Alberta. "Then there is all kinds of coal for Before After the Pain quickly without Blister emoving the hair, or laying the h other cities in Central Alberta. the digging in that country, sufficient to supply the whole province, and plenty of iron ,too. When I return to Gout Frice \$1.00 per bottle at dea W. E. SOUNG, P.D. S. COLUMNERS Did



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Charity in New York. New York, Dec. 25-There was no coroner's jury, which was a categorisnow to make it a white Christmas in cal denial of the evidence produced H. Veeder, attorney for Swift & Co.,

New York this year, but a bright sun by the State. and a clear sky with air almost all tumplike made the day cheerful. If there were dark places which the BELIEVED LOCKOUT weather tailed to reach, the hand of charity did and with more thorougn-Less it is stated than ever before.

The Salvation Army provided dinners for thousands. Incidentally the Both Sides in the Cotton Workers Salvation Army celebrated the anal Labor Trouble in Lancashire Mainversary of Commander Eva Booth, tain an Uncompromising Attitude-\$60,000 Workers Will Be Affected. who presided today at the distribution of toys to children. It was estimated Manchester, Dec. 26-Nothing has that 7,000 men shared in the annual happened toward reviving the hore feast which State Senator "Big Tim" that the lockout of 160,000 cotton

Sullivan gives.

workers in Lancashire can be avoided. Montreal Poor Cared For. The lockout is scheduled for comor-Montreal, Dec. 25-Christmas day was featured as usual in Montreal by row and officially both sides maintain the general distribution of charity to En uncompromising attitude. The the distressed. At practically all of committee of the Lancashire cotton the distressed. At practically all of the churches, services were held and the collections were used for poor re-the collections were used for poor reout the workers in all the mills se liefs, while the various institutions throughout the city served free meals longing to the federation as a pro- fixed and plans discussed for the supto hundreds . The Salvation Army col- tection against the attempts of trade unionists to force weavers to join theil lected some \$1.700 through the "pots" ranks. which are placed on street corners during the week preceding Christmas.

TO ATTEMPT MOUNT M'KINLEY. Few in Mentreal could have been forgotten this Christmas, so system-Prof. Herschel Parker Will Try to Asatically was the ground covered. Even cend Famous Peak the prisoners in the Montreal jail were New York, Dec. 26 .- Prof. Herschel overlooked and the governor serv-Parker ,of Columbia University, will ed double rations of cabbage, soup,



Are Sending a Circular to All Muni-cipal Candidates Setting Forth Civic Tecoma. Natives have already set Legislation Which They Want to See Passed in Toronto.

Toronto, Dec. 26-The Toronto local council of women is sending a circular to, all the municipal candidates setting forth the civic legislation which the 5,000 women in the forty local societies want to see passed in Toronto. In brief, these are the ports things the ladies want: An adequate scaled. disposal of sewerage to prevent con- Prof. Parker tried the south side. stamination of the water supply; a separate hospital for accommodation of measles and ervsipelas; municipal abattoirs; adequate jail accommodation; psychiatric hespital, or at pre-

sent some place other than the local.

for insane prisoners and the aged

disorderly houses and to be present

at their trials; that woman physicians

proximity to the farm for men.

out for Seward, Alaska, with 200 jounds of food to places in caches on tno trail. Frof. Parker expects to arrive in iska late in January and will make the title to the base of the mountain over frozen rivers with his dog teams

1906, and the second in 1910.

He intends to attempt the ascent April and will attack the northern e of the mountain, which he listes from photographs and the reof other explorers can be On his previous attempts

SEIZES VALUABLE FURS. Special Agent of American Treasury

Department Secures Goods Smuggled from Montreal. Minneapolis, Dec. 26-George E.

Foulkes, special agent of the treasury For women prisoners they ask for department made a seizure yesterday reparate trials in the police ccurt with in Minneapolis of valuable furs, which men excluded and a service of police without the property of montreal, women to deal with women of the same skin stole and a muff of the same material worth about \$225 were among the seizures. These were taken conduct examinations of females for from a Minneapolis woman whose rape or assault; as regards the prison name is withheld. She purcha farm for women should not be in the dealers undertaking to deliver to her, all charges paid, for Christmas.

The coroner's jury, after hearing all ter. The contract which was dated May 21, 1902, was read to the jury cused made a statement to the the government. The original agreement was produced in court by Albert

> who was called by the government as its first witness. Attorney Veeder testified that the plans for the merger were abandoned and that in March, 1903, the National operate certain independent packing mpanies purchased with a view of ncluding them in the big company.

Veeder at the beginning of his direct examination admitted that the packers had some sort of organization which met every Tuesday afternoon at the Couselman building, Chicago, on the same floor with his law office, and that his son, Henry Veeder acted as secretary in 1900, 1901, and 1902,

He did not know the name of the association He said he never attended any of the meetings. The witness said that the books and records of the meetings were kept but he did not eetings that the price of meat was pression of competition.

Vancouver, Dec. 26-W. A. Peter's ouse on Davis street, was looted of \$500 worth of jewelry last night. Miss Grace Stimson, a stenographer, was robbed of \$125 on her way home.



Lumbago, Locomotor Ataxia, Backache, Stomachache, Periodical Pains of women, and for pain in any part of the body. "I have used Dr. Miles' medicines for ver 12 years and find them excellent. I eep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in the use all the time and would not thin of taking a journey without them, no natter how short a distance I am going annot praise them enough." Miss Lou M. CHURCHII,L.

63 High St., Penacook, N. H At all druggists. 25 doses 25c. MILES MEDICAL'CO., Toronto,Ca

bed Mrs. Himko, but he was so excitveller, died at the city hospital of ed at the time the alleged crime was Monday night. committed he could not remember what he used in inflicting the wounds. He was brought in on the G T.i. n Christmas morning in an uncon-He thought it was a lead pencil. Oska scious condition with his hands and also told the officers that he had cars frozen. His identity was not at lived with Mrs. Himko two years. first known. When it was found that

No Witnesses for Defence. Solicitor Wallbridge, who appeared the case was likely to prove faral, for Oska, did not call any witnesses however, his clothes were searched for the defense. and a letter addressed to his wife at

The case will probably be tried in 118 Twenty-eighth street was found. the higher court some time in Febru Vord reached Mrs. Gillespie yester-Packing Company was organized to ary, the exact date for which will be day morning and she has since been fixed later. hearly prostrated.

SETTLERS FOR PEACE RIVER. W. H. Ellwanger Gives Enthusiastic Description of Grande Prairie

While in Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Dec. 26-W. H. Ellwan ger formerly of Green Mountain, lowa, but now of Edson, Alta., passed through the city today on his way

east for the holidays, and expects to nterest and bring with him a considerable number of his former neighbors to settle in the new country. Mr. Ellwanger is particularly enthusiastic over the opening up of the Grande was not seriously injured. Prairie and Peace River districts for settlement, and in the course of conversation had this to say of that

ountry "The names Grande Prairie and Peace River have become synonymous with prosperity and contentment They carry the suggestion of ideal

surroundings, beauty, fertility and prosperity. "Many new districts have opened in the great northwest, but it emained for this particular section

of the west to awaken in the first had net earnings for the year ers to that country a true sense f its natural possibilities. average paid-up capital during the "For over 200 years the Blackfeet year. These profits show an increase Indians had lived just south of the of almost 50 per cent. over the earn-Peace River, for here they found in ings of the previous year. Other de ideal proportions, wood, water and partments of the bank's activities also grass, with shelter in winter from show large increases over the figures storms-a fact of history-with the for the previous year. The notes of abundance of wild fruits and the the bank in common birds of North America from \$3,200,000 to \$4,490,000. which make their habitation there, it total deposits increased from \$37,is very evident that it is a good coun- 400,000 to \$45,232,000, the try to grow crops and raise live stock. capital from \$4,000,000 to \$4,914,000, These facts have attracted the atten- the rest account from \$2.400,000 to tion of those looking for homes from \$3,057,000 and the total assets from \$47,455,000 to \$58,434,000. every quarter of the globe.

Will Be Deported. Winnipeg, Dez. 26—The city police today apprehended Ibert G. Boyce .^A well known club and society man of the moving of the head office of the bank into management of the societ of the bank trom Quebec to Winnipeg. This ac-tion has been recommended by the the first recommended by the him. had not seen him or spoken to the societ of the bank trom Seen him or spoken to the societ of the bank trom Seen him or spoken to the societ of the bank trom Seen him or spoken to the societ of the bank trom Seen him or spoken to the societ of the bank trom Seen him or spoken to the societ of the bank trom Seen him or spoken to the societ of the bank trom Seen him or spoken to the societ of the bank trom Seen him or spoken to the societ of the bank trom Seen him or spoken to the societ of the bank trom Seen him or spoken to the societ of the bank trom Seen him or spoken to the societ of the bank trom Seen him or spoken to the societ of the societ of the bank trom Seen him or spoken to the societ of the societ of the bank trom Seen him or spoken to the societ of the societ of the bank trom Seen him or spoken to the societ of the so ort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. J. B. directors owing to the fact that 156 Lena" Sneed, wife of a millionaire of the 242 branches of the bank were contractor of that city, on a charge being unlawfully in Canada. The woman admits her identity, but he man is sullen. The case is said to te cre of elopement and desertion of

husband and children. The police Fort Worth say the man is charged ith abduction and say the woman is of unsound mind. They were arresteil in the Royal Alexandra, where they were registered as Mr. and Mrs. Boyce. They will be deported.

Winnipeg, Dec. 26-A number contracts were awarded today for material for the high pressure water system now being installed.

Calgary, Dec. 26-Calgary's new city clerk is to be John M. Miller, of Winnipeg. There were twenty-one applicants. His salary will be \$2,400. vious year. make it my special business, in con nection with the oil operations in which I am interested, to look into the iron prospects. Oceans of it can be found on all sides and immense fortunes are in sight for those who go after it.

Fort McMurray in the spring I shall

Inexhaustible Supply of Asphait, "I believe that in the Fort McMurray country is the greatest supply o asphalt in the world. The asphalt to be found there in inexhaustible quantities will grade 98 per cent., which is 4 per cent. higher grade than the South American product, now consid-

The freezing occurred at Ituna, ered the best in the market. lask., and word from there states that "With all the rest of the natural c got off the train and walked away products in that district, there is an from the staticn, getting lost. The endless supply of mineral paint and gypsum. I would not overlook the deceased was 42 years of age, and agricultural possibilities up there, as a members of the Masonic order. either. Millions of acres of the richest Ottawa, Dec. 26-Dr. J. W. Robertsoil under the sun can produce enough grain and vegetables to supply on, chairman of the technical education commission, will submit his rea nation.

Great Need of a Railroad. port to the Government this week. "Of course, the one thing badly Winniper, Dec. 26-Norman Jamie son of the R. A. Lister Cream Separa- needed in the Fort McMurray country tor Co. was struck by a street car tois a railroad. I believe, however, i will come in the near future ,bringing day and dragged some distance. He Edmonton in direct communication with that district. The distance to TO MOVE HEAD OFFICE. Fort McMurray will then be shortened to about 250 miles from this city

Union Bank Decides to Move Head To go by the devious ways of the Ath-Office to Winnipeg—Pest Year Best in Bank's History. abasca river, as at present, one has to travel approximately 350 miles." to travel approximately 350 miles."

R. R. Armit, who has a homestead The Union Bank of Canada, whose at Fort McMurray, is also registered 47th annual meeting was held in at the St. James hotel and will remain Quebec on December 18th, is rapidly in the city a short time. He is equall, oming one of our leading financial optimistic regarding the future of the institutions. An examination of the north country and expects to see quite financial report shows that the bank an influx of settlers there the coming \$662,000, equal to 14 per cent. on the

NO NEWS OF MISSING GIRL

Vancouver Dec. 26-Eleven day have now elapsed since Jessie Hellier failed to come home from Sunday school, and although search has been made in every direction, the myster surrounding her disappearance and her increased present whereabouts is as impenet-rable today as it was that Sunday the

evening. It was thought for a time that the girl might have gone to join her bro-ther, who is in Victoria, but her brother has been written to and he states that he knows absolutely nothing about her and has not the slightest idea where she might be. The brother

or two she had very little to do with him; had not seen him or spoken to him in fact, and had expressed a wish that she did not desire to see him. So far those interested in the search have been unable to learn of a sing person who was intimate enough with

quaintances at school, and at Su school that Mr. and Mrs. Harvie, whom she lived, did not know any thing about her, but all the little girl' friends fail to provide any information s fail to provide any informati of that kind.

Brockville, Dec. 26-Thomas and William Brown, brothers, were sen-Bank established a branch in London, England, in order to enable it to tenced to three and four years remore successfully handle the rapidly spectively in the penitentiary for bur increasing volume of business between glary.

Canada and Great Britain. The Vancouver. Dec. 26-Louis De howing made by the bank is a re-Coste, Government engineer, says markable one, efiven in a year when there is danger of the Fraser river all our banks are showing good incutting a new channel and reaching creases over their records for the prethe Gulf of Georgia in the State of Washington.

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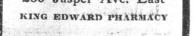
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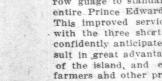
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is an important one, as it shows gradual westward trend of the financial centre of our banks. Other evidences of the bank's ac-

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