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(Thursday's Daily) es of incorporation have bein the following companies: endent Coal Co., with head-Tabo:; the Atlas Adver-Lethbridge; The Alberta ight and Supply Co., Vermiln Bros. Co., Ltd., Magrath; arroch and Spinks, Limited, The Alliance Investment Limited, head office

v: the Alberta Construction th; The British Columbia lange Edmonton; the Northation and Mining Company, onton; the Blairmore Coal o., headquarters at Blair anadian Iron, Wool Comted, headqauarters in Win-Western Trust Company rs in Winnipeg; the Sparta

STONIANS COMING

iveniles Will Play all Next ek at the Edmonton.

(Thursday's Daily) week's engagement at the n theatre on Monday evening

uary 14th. enile Bostonians need no n to Edmonton playgoers. hild organization this combeen called by the Pendle-Tribune, the "peer of juvpanies." All the little favto be seen, including Babe Tiny Haleyon Martin, Ruby e Cole, Marguerite Hall, atchison, Lois Mason and

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TENTATIVE AGREEMENT

Again Under Discussion by City -A Couple of New Points Brought Out

The city council spent an hour and a half last night discussing the tentative agreement with the C. P. R. regarding the railroad's entrance to debate until Friday night.

the city solicitor stated that the city tive agreement of the last council.

A couple of new points were brought

the old council had promised not to | posed to have sailed The schoone enter into any definite agreement with the C. P. R. without first submitting the proposition to the ratepavers at a public meeting.

to be unsettled between the city and returning to Washington to compile the company were the closing of his report. The Potomac has sailed Peace and Athabasca and the width from Cape Breton for the League Isl-

100-foot subway, a radically different of and rescued the entire herring proposition from the originally ac- fisheries fleet which was beset by ice cepted clause calling for a subway in the Bay of Isthmus A number of

With regard to Athabasca and ed in the list of rescued vessels, and Peace it developed in the course of Lieut Hines, commanding the Potothe debate that the city solicitory had mac, secured the good will of the g.ven an opinion which was in the native fishermen by his efforts in their hands of the council and commissioners to the effect that as the C. P. R. had filed its plans previous to the surveying and plotting of that par of the Hudson Bay townsite, the C. P.R. was under no obligation to come to the city asking for the privilege to

close these streets. The question of damages was the Bulletin Special. one on which most debate took place. Ald. Walker took a very emphatic proposition to the railway commiscepting any agreement. He said that sion will confirm the choice. by coming to the agreement with the company the city, in effect, became a party to the cost of the company's entrance. In this connection he asked the city solicitor if it was not the Authorities Claim to Trace Disease to case that, under the railway act the company is responsible for all damages unless the city enters into an

agreement with the company. The city solicitor replied that when pany and the city.

tion would be under the direct jurisdiction of the railway committee. In connection with the overhead Bulletin Special. or Griesbach raised the new point ered an anarchist plot in which sevthat these overhead bridges would not eral participated to kill several promreach the street level before crossing ment persons on Jan. 25th, the day

heretofore unconsidered. minutes of midnight

DANGER OF CLASH NOW AVERTED

American Fisheries Commission Re ports That there Will be No Newfoundland Trouble

Washington, D.C., Jan. 15-All danger of an immediate clash in Newthe city, and finally adjourned the ican fishermen and the Newfoundland uthorities has disappeared. The state department today received a talegram from Prof Alexander, represent-

fisheries troubles have ended. All Mayor Griesbach pointed out that the fish vessels except three are sup-Saladin which was towed off the rocks Friday by the Potomac is on her way to Sydney." Prof. Alexander and Navy yard to be overhauled She On the latter proposition the coun- has had much rough service in the cil adopted a resolution calling for a lice, on one occasion having cut out

WHO IS THIS MAN?

Joseph M. Difet Chosen to Succeed W. A. Clark as Senator for Copper State.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 15-Congress man Joseph M. Difet was today chosstand in favor of sending the whole en United States senator to succeed sion, without the city offering or ac- ballotting. Tomorrow the joint ses-

SMALLPOX IN MANITOBA.

Manitoban Visiting in the East.

the separation of grades, the damages | Swiss cottage hospital from a house would be divided between the com- on Brock avenue suffering from mild cases of smallpox. A man and his were coming in without any agree- man is showing symptoms of the disment, who would be responsible for ease and will probably be removed tomorrow. The disease has been traced such a circumstance the whole ques- New Year's day with the family.

ANOTHER ANARCHIST PLOT.

lives of King Alfonso and Queen Vic-The council adjourned within a few toria, on the advent of their mar-

riage on May 20th last.

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Canadian Northern Agent

Writes Open Letter to the Bulletin Stating That the Coal Miners and Not the Railway Are Responsible for Coal Famine

In justice to the Canadian Northern Railway o., its management and employees, I cannot let the article which appeared in your paper of last evening pass without comment. The statement made by the Coal Miners' Association (as far as the C.N.R. s concerned) to the effect that they cannot get one-tenth of the cars which they could load, is entirely false, as is also the statement that the Canadian Northern Railway have no snow ploughs with which to keep their tracks clear, and that motive power is nadequate. During the month of December the Coal Miners' Association and others shipped eighty-four cars an average of a trifle over three cars per day. For January they have up atte shipped forty-two cars, and it is only on one or two occasions that they have had any complaint whatever to make in regard to insufficient supply of cars; in fact they have not been in a position to load cars as fast they have been supplied, for instance, the cars furnished Saturday, 12th inst., have not yet been snipped. Saturday morning we had available five empties, three of which were given the Universal Coal Co., the balance to the Edmonton Coal Co. The first mentioned firm have not up to the time of writing commenced loading the three allotted to them, in fact one of the three, with the permission of the Universal Coal Co's manager, was given to another dealer. Mr. Denman, manager of the Ednonton Coal Co., advised a few days ago that his company had all they could do to supply the wants of their patrons in the city. The Mays Coal Co. were asked yesterday morning, also this morning, if they could load a car, and have replied on each occasion that they

With reference to remarks re the laxity on the part or the C.N.R. employees and their inability to furnish shippers the num-Senator Wm. A. Clark, both houses ber of cars allotted to them, for the following days loading the previous night. This is impracticable. The system, however, is as follows, which I think you will agree is fairly good. Our yards are switched during the night; all available empties are placed on loading track under the jurisdiction of shed foreman, who is on the ground each morning at 7 o'clock for the purpose of allotting. said empties to applicants.

Re also the remarks in connection with shippers only being given grain cars to load, and that grain doors are removed, will of 16 and a young lady of 19 or 20 and admit that it is utterly impossible to keep box cars equipped with it was a case of an agreement as to one little girl were removed to the grain doors as they are invariably taken possession of at points where cars have been unloaded. I might remark just here, that a short time ago we had two coal dumps available and allotted them Ald. Walker was not satisfied with wife and a little girl related to the Universal Coal Co. for loading . Mr. Otter, their manager, this answer and asked if the company sufferers are left in the house. The objected very strenuously, and it was not until he was advised that no other equipment would be furnished him until they were loaded that he condescended to load them. From this it would appear The city solicitor replied that under to a visitor from Manitoba who spent that grain cars are more preferable than gondolas.

With reference to "Coal Miner's" letter and telegram to Mr. Geo. H. Shaw. On the 10th inst., the date telegram and letter were forwarded, we had applications for five empties, but had none bridges on MacKay and Victoria, May- Madrid, Jan. 15-The police discov- available in the early morning due to the fact that yard crew had peen busy all night hauling company's coal from Strathcona in order to get same east on the local leaving here at 8 o'clock. You, Ninth and Senth streets. This might fixed for the opening of the parlia- and I dare say the majority of your readers, thoroughly underinvolve another claim for damages mentry debate on the attempt on the stand that the fuel proposition on all railroads is to-day a very serious one, due to the fact that the mines at Fernie and elsewhere were closed down for several weeks on account of the coal miners' strike, therefore it behaves us to give preference to steam or company's coal in order to enable us to supply the wants of our patrons to the east. The empty cars referred to above were, however, placed for loading at 1 o'clock, and I had no complaint from the Coal Miners' Association in connection with the delay, if there was any. We had on track this morning twenty-three cars coal billed to, points east of here, one of which was loaded on the 8th, one on the 9th, seven on 10th, seven on 11th, and seven on 12th. Eight of these were forwarded on the mixed train this morning, the balance will go forward on an extra this afternoon, therefore you will see that every effort is being made to get coal to its destination, and t is given preference over all other traffic, with the exception of

Just one remark in regard to cars "swipped" for company's use. We were compelled on one occasion to appropriate a car of domestic coal for use in our shops. This car happened to be one loaded by the Universal Coal Co. Their manager, Mr. Otter, upon being notified, remarked that this car was one they had loaded over and above their contract with the party to whom it was billed; in other words, they had a car loaded for which they had no

The shortness of coal throughout the country cannot be attributed to the lack of equipment or motive power, but is, I believe, solely due to the exorbitant price of the article being asked by the producer. The result being that consumers have to a certain extent trusted to Providence sooner than pay said price. Yours

H. J. SULLIVAN, Local Ag

COLD WEATHER CHRONICLES

No Coal-Winnipeg on Verge of Fuel Famine

Winnipeg, Jan. 15-D. E. Acams. days' supply of fuel on hand and that

needs at least five cars a day to fill made at the rate of two a day

Moosomin, Sask., Jan. 15-Fortyeven below zero here and there is not one pound of coal to be had. This is what this town is up against.

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 15-Hungry Estimates of damages are impossible Hindoos, begging and shivering, are so far. coming a charge on the public. Two everal are in the hospital. It is

Wahpella, Sask., Jan. 15-A vote of e electors was taken yesterday on a y-law to borrow \$4,000 on debentures shing of the town hall of Wahpella. The by-law was carried. On account of the cold weather very few voters turned out. The result of the vote was 20 for 5 against.

GOLDMAN TURNED LOOSE Charge of Incendiary Speechifying Falls Through in New York

Police Court. ary speech on Jan. 6., was discharged about to move in. The building was om custody today, as were Alexand-Berkman and J. R. Corvell, arrested at the same time for participating in the meeting.

CROSBY WORKS BURNED illetin Special. Sarnia, Jan. 15-Fire last night ompletely destroyed the warehouse of the old G. A. Crosby Co., later the Canada Machinery Co., at Point Edward. The loss includes \$5,000 worth of patterns. The total loss will probably be \$15,000. The plant has not been in operation since the company went into liquidation two years ago.

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EARTHQUAKE IN JAMAICA

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> New York, Jan. 15 .- The Western Union reports that it has information | tc's by destroyed together with all the one of the prominent coal dealers of to the effect that Kingston, Jamaica, the city, stated last evening that at has been destroyed by an earthquake. It ough some had retired for the wight. the present time he had but three The announcement as issued by West- The proprietor, Alex. McCloy, lest ern Union, is as follows: "The West- heavily on account of having at the ern Union telegraph company has re- time; a large stock of Liques and if orders continued to come in at the ceived advices that communication eigars on hand. The building end present rate an even shorter time with Kingston, Jamaica, is interrupt- contents were partially covered by would see his supply exhausted. He ed, also to the island of Jamaica, said but comparatively little coal is caused apparently by an earthquak being loaded at Fort William and the and that later advices say that land result is that coal is becoming scarce, within five miles of Kingston. Traffic some of the dealers being out entire- may be accepted at sender's risk, ly. At the present time he has orders' subject to heavy delay. There is evin hand for 150 cars for outside points ery reason to believe that Kingston, Jamaica, has been destroyed with great loss of life. Delayed reports say hat the earthquake occurred Monday his orders, but delivery is only being afternoon. The city was shattered and after the shock, fires broke out in Kingston and at one time was one which are still burning. Shocks con tinue and residents are camping out connection with the island is being Bulletin Special. restored, but is still very irregular.

London, Jan. 15-A telegram receiv ave died during the cold snap and ed by Homer Greenwood, member of parliament, says that all buildings bers the boycotting of French goods were destroyed in Kingston, and the until such time as the Roman Cath-Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 15-Word military hospital burned. Forty sol- olies in that country are accorded betmes from Okanagan Landing that diers are reported killed, also many ter treatment by the government. the body of a young Englishman, prominent citizens. Sir James Ferguamed Harold Clayton, was found son, director of the royal mail line, rozen stiff in a boat in the middle was the only Englishman reported ************** of the lake. Clayton came from Al- killed. He served in the Crimea, erta some months ago. He was 55 where he was wounded and was governor of South Australia, New Zealand and Bombay. The city is quiet, but disciplined workers are needed. The governor of the colony, Sir Alexander completing the heating and furnJones, is in charge. This comprises

ce ved of the disaster which has visited the island. A break in the cables i accounts for the shortage, but the announcement that no Canadians, Englishmen or Americans are missing carries a ray of relief, more particularly as Jamaica is a great centre for winter tourists

Parry Sound, Jan. 15-The handome new residence of A. B. Begg was totally destroyed by fire early this New York, Jan. 15-Emma Gold- morning. The building was unocnan, charged with making an incend- cupied at the time, the family being

STRATHCLAIR HOTEL BURNED

Strathclair. Man., Jan. 15-The Resel hotel caught fire here last

ALEX. GUNN DEAD.

Gunn, ex-M.P. postmaster of Kingsof the city's wealthiest men

dread of further destruction. Cable WOULD BOYCOTT FRENCH GOODS

Montreal, Jan. 14-The Ancient Order of Hibernians of the County of

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heavily and bitterly cold. Looks as though all would be lost and nothing startling message received at this city from the Fort Casey wireless station. This first estimate of the danger was This first estimate of the steamer is a correct, and while the steamer is a total loss the passengers and crew escaused by the shock and exposure to the thick weather and drove on Sliplast of the people were removed the Alice Gertrude about ten o'clock this mo-ning, and two hours later she had gone to pieces. The steamer belonged to the Puget Sound Navigation company.

DROWNED IN TIDAL WAVE.

Bultetin Special. The Hague, Jan. 11.—A tidal wave has devastated some of the Dutch that devastated some of the Dutch that devastated some of Ach'n. The leased today by the magistrate on the vice-president in the south. known to have been drowned on the asking that the stolen property be sultation.

THE RACE OUESTION IN WASH-INGTON.

Washington, Janu 13-The race question was before the senate today, swag. Senator Tilhnan being the chief participant with Senator Patterson, of Colorado, as his opponent. President Roosevelt's action in the Brownsville affair was under discussion. Tillman stated that the administration was responsible for the present acute position of the race question. The president had encouraged the negro to assert his equality with the white man and conflicts and reprisals had followed. The debate occupied four hours and was followed with great interest by a large crowd in the galleries and on the floor of the house.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM. Rossland, B.C., Jan. 12-The heavy torms, having resulted in blockading the railways, the Leroi has been compelled to shut down temporarily. The ore bins are full and fuel supply is short, thought it is thought that these conditions are only temporary and the blockade will be lifted within a few days. The other mines of the district are in better shape, and have considerable fuel on hand.

STORMY IN NEWFOUNDLAND. the vessels are total wrecks.

BRITAIN'S TRADE AND POWERFUL

Bulletin Special. Herald from London today says that the total value of the imports and exports of Great Britain for the past ed for the first time the gigantic foral of five billion dollars easily beat-

the largest naval display in the Channel, Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets, attended by their cruiser squad-The combined strength of the force will pe equal to the entire strength of eith er the navy of France or Germany, but will represent only half of the strength of that of Great Britain.

MCCONS HURLE SENSATIONALL CHARGE

Bulletin Special. the railway is now built without pub-

> JAPAN'S FINANCES. Tokio, Jan. 10-Certain details of

were learned today. A total of \$55-hotel last Friday, returned a verdict at least one half. including the formation of four divisions. The navy is result of a blow administered by John Stamand, and recommended that the 500,000 which is to be devoted to in-crasing the efficiency of the service. New undertakings in the department of unications are to be met by interial loans of \$15,000,000.

The foreign trade of Japan for 1906 broke all previous records, amounting altogether to \$420,500,000. It is estimated that the budget receipts and exconditures for the next fiscal year will glance, at \$305,500,000. The financial prospects of the untry are regarded as very bright. It is estimated upon good authority that although four new army divi-

sions are being organized, drastic kota, N.D. The wrick was caused to curtailments in this branch will be effected by the projected re-organization of the heavy field artillery, the

WILD TIMES IN OLD MEXICO. Mexico City, Jan 12-Rigorous measures adopted by the government in the Orozaba strike has resulted in three quarters of the strikers returninflicted and a number of per-

and eleven o'clock last night. The of the cabinet. They are on. Geo. W. Ross and Robert Beith, ex-M.P. crew made the shore in one wick. Gilmor is a son of the late A. he could only get his mail twice a H. Gillmor, who for many years re- week. cala were sent from Port Townsend, presented Charlotte County, N.B. There are still two vacancies in Nova Scotia.

WANTED THE MONEY MORE

THAN THE MAN. who was arrested Wednesday at the held. The magistrate decided that as

JOHN - IS RETICENT. o give \$2,000,000 for the endowment a similar amount is raised locally. New York, Jan. 12-John D. Rockereport from Louisville that he had promised two millions to endow a unversity in that city, but refused to either confirm or deny the report.

WHEN CONSTABULARY DUTY'S TO BE DONE

St. Petersburg, Jan. 12-Information as been received that the chief of police at Daghestan on the Caspian Sea had been assassinated today. The perpetrator escaped.

sult of the recent heavy storm off sent out by teams. The inte state com-

WRECK ON McLEOD LINE. McLeod, Alta., Jan. 12-The pasing all previous records in the history of this United Kingdom.

A brakeman and three passengers wind and storm of the past few days in the same direction as the Labor. The same special stated that possi- were badly injured. The occupants of and not because of stately of food. Alworld will take place next month at injury. The coach did not follow severest winter years, they claim that Lagos off the coast of Spain when the the others into the ditch. The injurroas will take part in naval maneuvers, badly bruised; T. McLean, brakeman, to the horse rancherrs will not te let and semi-Socialist proposals of the

scalp wounds; and T. Siegle. INVASION BY TUNNEL

London, Jan. 12-The extensive project to tunnel the English channel, which is now awaiting parliamentary approval, has received a serious setspeaking in support of Brewster, the ate the national security of the countiberal candidate. He said that when the Provincial Government was propos-

CALL IT MANSLAUGHTER.

that Roughley came to his death as a children in the old country.

VITRIFIED SNOW

Which Struck One Was Wrecked. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 13-Two worken were killed, six seriously irjued and several others slightly injur ed in a wreck on the G. N. near La-

drift during a blinding snow storm. FARMERS ASCOCIATION concluded the two days' convention which has been held in the city.

these is not given. Seven of the ring- nona; G. McDonald, Olds; E. N. Barker. leaders were shot in sight of hundreds of witnesses. One of the men killed was Rafael Moren, former president and Maule Jurez, secretary of the Workingmen's organization. The shooting took place on the debris of one of the stores which had been razed by the mob tust as the factory whistles.

The the flames in check. Then the says that although the fact is not gen-leaders were shot in sight of hundreds of witnesses. One of the men killed and the fact is not gen-leaders were shot in sight of hundreds of witnesses. One of the men killed had been seen appointed, Finance, Mc-leaders with Fireman Foley, of No. 16 truck, was mittees were appointed, Finance, Mc-leaders with Fireman Foley, of No. 16 truck, was mittees were appointed, Finance, Mc-leaders with Fireman Foley, of No. 16 truck, was mittees were appointed, Finance, Mc-leaders with Fireman Foley, of No. 16 truck, was mittees were appointed, Finance, Mc-leaders with Fireman Foley, of No. 16 truck, was mittees were appointed, Finance, Mc-leaders with Fireman Foley, of No. 16 truck, was mittees were appointed, Finance, Mc-leaders with Fireman Foley, of No. 16 truck, was mittees were appointed, Finance, Mc-leader with Fireman Foley, of No. 16 truck, was mittees were appointed, Finance, Mc-leader with Fireman Foley, of No. 16 truck, was mittees were appointed, Finance, Mc-leader with Fireman Foley, of No. 16 truck, was mittees were appointed, Finance, Mc-leader with Fireman Foley, of No. 16 truck, was mittees were appointed, Finance, Mc-leader with Fireman Foley, of No. 16 truck, was mittees were appointed, Finance, Millance, Millanc

The a client occurred bitaein were appointed at Saturday's meeting ferred to the directors, who chose the land. The delegates then retired and a There was a heavy snow for Ontario, and Hon. John Costigan Mr. Stevens was asked to continue in

> The auditing and legislative committee were selected as follows:
> Auditing committee —Thomas Baby, Edmonton; John Gowanlock, Strath-

Legislative committee, to be sided over by the retiring president. Toronto, Jan. 13-John McDonald, Mr. Warner, Mr. Stevens, and Mr. Ball. It was decided that organization worl

loss is great, according to a brief despatch, three hundred resons perished receipt of a wire from that town that the thorized to undertake organization n the Island of Tana, while forty are the charge had been withdrawn, but in his own vicinity without any con-That the Alberta Farmers associa-

the court was not a collecting agency he could not retain the jewelry and the could not retain the jewelry and taken by the Manitoba Grain Growgave the prisoner his liberty, also the ers association with regard to the grain exchange at Winnipeg and wishes to take this opportunity conveying to the Grain Growers association its appreciation of the ac-Louisville, Ky., Jan. 12-It is stat- tion taken by that body, and beed that John D.Rockefeller has agreed lieve that the Grain Growers associations of Manitoba and Saskatchewan of a university here on condition that should stand staunchly together for and the Alberta Farmers association their mutual benefit.

That we request the government to feller was seen today in regard to the supply competent operators for elewhen erected by farmers and that the business be conducted along lines similar to the creamery system. The directors then adjourned subject to call by Secretary. The meeting was then adjourned subject to the secretary's call.

SLUG THREE CHINOOK HELPS RANCHERS. Calgary Jan. 13.—Calgary weather still remains cold. The thermometer leighing is good. A welcome chinook is ted the district Thursday but cold and more snow followed immediately PASSENGERS IN DANGER IN DAKO- after. Trains especially from the cast are running verry irregular. Today's trains are from 15 to 2 thours late. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 12 .- As yet there Snow in the mountains is delaying all ing schooners were wrecked as a re-ta for three days. Supplies are being standing the winter well. The loss E. junction, three passenger coaches dicate. From the south come the rejumped oved a 12 foot embankment. ports of herds drifting into towns, but lay special stress. On social oursions they are probably driven there by the were badly injured. The occupants of and not because of statch y of food. Althe first class coach however escaped though the cattlemen say this is the practical and definite. The moverate the loss will not greatly exceed the av- fer but little from the Ceakinites, but the others into the ditch. The injurerage and at any rate it will not after a second at a second at any rate it will not after a second and a second and a second a s very heavy as horses are more able to Labor party. take care of themselves in severe

CALGARY WANTS PHONES

Bulletin Special. Calgary Albt., Jan 14 .- The first meeting of the Calgary City council will be held tonight when matters of back by the report that the imperial great importances will come up for Victor a Jan. 12.—Ex-Commi soner back by the report that the imperial great importance will come up for McInnis, made a separtional statement defence committee has decided that last night at Albernie where he was such a tunnel would greatly deprecilishment of a municipal telephone system, this movement which was only begun last week is gaining strength to give the C. P. R. a subsidy of nel would open the possibility of convery rapidly and it is believed that now for the Spence's bridge ex- tinental invasion. However, many of nothing can stop it. At the same meettension into the Similkamen country, the big railway interests of England a company of which Mr. Budd of Callate parliament had been offered \$150,- and France are prepared to make big gary and Mr. Alexander formerly of 000 if he would support the proposal. efforts to have the project gone Brandon will submit a proposition for the honor he refused the bribe, and ahead with. cheap power and light, they will also In Evangelistic services held by Kenora, Jan. 13-The coroner's jury said that in Calgary \$1,000 a day was

which has inquired into the death of paid over the bars, it is estimated howthe bulk of the budget for 1907 E. W. Roughley, killed in the Ottawa ever that he understated the amount by

ROSTHERN MURDER IS STILL A Bulletin Special. Rosthern, Sask., Jan. 18.-Although it prisoner be tried on a charge of man- is new ten days since Moke Kiminsky slaughter. The deceased was an Eng-lishman and leaves a wife and three of the mystery than they were when it ing from the phone, Miss Moore found horses, and drafters and workers in courred. Several experienced forsign that Miss Pohl, beside herse f with general. Best drafters sold as high as detectives who can fielly mix with the fear, had got her father into the hall, \$250 with feeders up to \$100, and carand then in ner bewilce men, had let riage pairs up to \$625 per pair. These Drifts so Hard in Dakota That Train ported that the police are about to se-

POLES WANT SCHOOLS.

Bulletin Special.
Winnipeg, Jan. 11.—A large deputation from the Polish and Ruthenian s.t. tlers of the city waited on Mayor Ash-down asking him to lend his aid in the Calgary Jan 11.—Yesterday after-movement which they have on foot for noon the Alberta Farmers association the establishment of night schools for working men and adults to enable them to improve their education and particu-

says that although the fact is not gen- Fireman Foley, of No. 16 truck, was mittees were appointed, Finance, Mc- kept the flames in check. shooting took place on the debris of one of the stores which had been axed by the mob just as the factory whistles were blowing for work to commence in the morning. One man who protested was fired upon and killed. An order to search houses of men for stolengods to search houses of men for stolengods to search houses of man and are to search houses of men for stolengods to search houses of the Bell Telephone Combined to cuetions outstanding between the thirts was found them frozen up.

Initial steps were taken towards inbut the correspondent thinks that the fire was looking danthe visit will assist the settlement of the firemen's return for her at the window.

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were later recovered by the authorities.

A proposition was placed before the meeting to adopt an official organ; the papers suggested were: The Review, Saturday News, Edmonton. Reports words, if possible, settle overly pending conversy with English of the directors who chose the countries of the settle overly pending conversy with English medical men precent, who cageriy tem. sought to note her name and address

TWENTY KILLED. Strasburg, Germany, Jan

Twenty persons were killed today by luloid in a book bindery at Giesholshein. Owned by an English firm missary-General Moore. Houdert & Co. The flaming liquid many men and women were working and caused such instantaneous igni-

tralia as revolted by the recent Federal elections --Australia lease the relative numerical strength of the various parties practical strength of the various parties practically and the subject Professor Interviewed on the subject Professor to fourteen. Finally, the Labor party, under Mr. Watson which was expected and that Professor Ruth- will be a great advantage to the Canunder Mr. Watson which was expected erford's name would be put up for adian public, who frequently have resignation before the meeting of the been exasperated by vexatious delays. stronger than before, and now reckons was a compliment to the university and twenty-six members. Broadly steaking Professor Ruther and could do nothing Bulletin Special. there may be said to be two positive else than accept. political ideals contending for the mastery in Australian politics, the Labor-Social'st ideal, and the nationalist or The Silver cup the Edmonton Brew- held the verdict of the trial judge in protectionist ideal, each of them a reling Company are presenting the Cenaction against the individualist, laissez tral Alberta League, is on exhibition

tralian parties depend mainly on the The design is rather different from the varying proportions in which thes; average gift for such purposes, lerg ideals enter into their com- somewhat of a loving cup pattern. registered 35 below zero last night. position. Mr. Reid's follow rar present. On one side is the inscription Chamwith many and ever-growing conces- pion Central Alberta Hockey Leigue, sions to "practical politics," the o'd Fresented by the Edmonton Brewing ideal of free trace and individualism and Malting Co., Ltd." On the revire They include many Liberals of the side is a scene (e)lcting a hockey. Gladstonian type, large employers and landowners who fear Socialist legisla- was certainly executed by an artist importing merchants, who fear with a fine grasp of what hockey no relief in sight for the western rtains from the west and on the branch that high protection may interfere with should look like. winds have piled the tracks in Minreion many delays. Many cattle have jerial appearance of the prize to some to and the Dakotas so that trains cannot get through, though plows and special rewards are working day and night considerable anxiety is felt here for ported. The greatet loss has been to present notice of the safety of passengers on trains and governments and old weak.

The gray finish also, helps out the astove in the basement under the store occupied by McDirney and McCutcheon, druggies and control in the present notice. The gray finish also, helps out the astove in the basement under the store occupied by McDirney and McCutcheon, druggies and c. Kinniburgh dealer in practice they have consistently dealer in the store occupied by McDirney and McCutcheon, druggies and c. Kinniburgh dealer in practice they have consistently occupied by McDirney and McCutcheon, druggies and c. Kinniburgh dealer in practice they have consistently occupied by McDirney and McCutcheon, druggies and c. Kinniburgh dealer in practice they have consistently occupied by McDirney and McCutcheon, druggies and musical instruments. Mr. Reid, tree in inches and mounted on an ebony in the stand appearance of the prize to some occupied by McDirney and McCutcheon, druggies and musical instruments. Mr. McBirney was in the store occupied by McDirney and McCutcheon, druggies and musical instruments. Mr. McBirney was in the store occupied by McDirney and McCutcheon, druggies and musical instruments. Mr. McBirney was in the store occupied by McDirney and McCutcheon, druggies and musical instruments. Mr. McBirney was in the store occupied by McDirney and McCutcheon, druggies and musical instruments. Mr. McBirney occupied by McDirney and McCutcheon, druggies and musical instruments. Mr. McBirney occupied by McDirney and McCutcheon, druggies and musical instruments. Mr. McBirney occupied by McDirney and McCutcheon, druggies and musical instruments occupied by McDirney and McCutcheon, druggies and musical instruments. Mr. McBirney occupied by McD

HEROIC MONTREAL GIRL

ed the scene the last of the inmates

were rushing frrom the building.; Mr.

This the young lady declined to do.

standing the winter well. The loss taxing land values. At the opposite southern Alberta League and the ofhis coast. One life was lost. Both merce commission has again taken the the long spell of cold weather struck which includes many theoretical Sociat- and regulations governing in team hte country in former years. Ranch- ists. It is not, however, purely an ar :- winning the prize. ers now prepare hay for winter feed-ing. The snow will not average over of independent projucers and workers three years in a row will be entitled six inches on the ranges. Catte can in every calling, small farm rs and roeasily paw through this to get at the fessional men. More than half its menThe league officials are highly pleassenger train from Calgary, due here grass. The heaviest loss of cattle is about 111 o'clock today, met with a in the district between Calgary and watson and Mr. Hughes, they have and are confident the Brewing Com-Watson and Mr. Hughes, they have and are confident the Brewing Comserious mishap. While running at full rate of speed north of the C. & thousands as some reports would in
E. innet on three passenger conclusion. protectionist ideal that the Leakini'es lation next year. they are prepared to go a very long

GOLD NEAR LONDON London, Jan 11 .- For some time past rumors have been afloat as to the anti-Labor party in many respects difwithin 20 miles of London. is thirty-one miles long and presents the same characteristics as the Rand reef. All the secrecy which has been fact that those interested have not yet secured all the options required. Of course, the rumors have been re-Montreal Ster: A story of extraorgarded as too good to be true; they dinary heroism, in which a Montreal girl is the heroine, comes from New A young Canadian nurse, Miss Monica Moore, while attending a pail-

BREWERY CO. DONATES CUP

have naturally been held in derision. It is now possible to state that a syndicate exists which firmly believes ent, Mr. Adolph Fonl, of 253, East Sev-directors of the syndicate is to keep enty-second street, New York, was enty-second street, New York, was the whereabouts of the reef a secret for the present. It is even declared lower stories of the building. A blace, started in the kitchen of one of the know the whereabouts of the rese lower flats had already made such head- Samples of the gold taken from the reef, it has been explained have been Famuel Mann, brother of Louis Mann, ance of their true source pronounced the actor, was among the tenants of the place. Mr. Mann had great diffied from the Rand. It is explained culty even at that time, in get ing the that the ore is low grade, but it is ladies of his lamily safely to the st., and Miss Moore was urged to save her-

"England," said the enthusiastic self and send help to her patient from viewed, "will take high grade among the gold producers of the world.

and learning that as yet no alarm had been sent in, after several vain at-AMERICAN HORSE MARKET tempts, made her way alone through he blinding smoke up to the telephone. The Breekers' Gazette anticinates a called up the fire conrument and has lively opening for the new year in the tened oack in the hole of hurrying her Chicago horse market. The old year ostient downstairs will the help of his closed up well with desirable animals daughter. Mr. Pohl, pecides his immediate illness, was suchering from and demand urgent. There is a particcancians are badly needed. It is reported that the police are about to secure such men. The latest arrest is D. Halinatin a young Galician, who is supposed to know something of the crime.

and then in mer bewildermon, had let riage pairs up to 3625 per pair. These of course, were top figures, inferior lock, slam, locking all three into what seemed a ce-tain death-trap. Miss supposed to know something of the crime.

CALGARY LIBERALS ELECT OF-kilchen it was locked too. She free turned to the stilling round door which had let of course, were top figures, inferior animas, running very much llower.

CALGARY LIBERALS ELECT OF-kilchen it was locked too. She free turned to the stilling round door which had let of course, were top figures, inferior of course, were top figures.

turned to the sitting room door, which Bulletin Special.

was partly glass, and smashed it, only Calgary, Jan. 15.—At the annual to find an iron grating, for protection meeting of the Calgary Liberal Assoction of the Calgary Libera from burglars.

By this time the smoke had tecome officers were elected. Honorary Presstiffing, and the flames were almost ident, Hon. W. H. Cushing, E. M. Ri-upon them, and their case hole ass, ley, M.P. President, Dr. Stewart: vice when by an almost superhuman effort presidents, R. A. G. Bell, Dr. Mason: Moore disloiged the barrier and secretary, Stanley Jones, treasurer, A

dragged her nearly unconscious pat ent and his daughter through a window.

Flames and smoke were rouring from an adjoining window, and for a desper
MacLeod, J. A. Granville, Dr. Andersen, and the standard of the standard The officers elected for the coming season were—
President,—J. Fletcher, Strathcona.
Vice-president—Thomas Wolford,
Cardston.
Directors—H. Jamieson, Red Deer;
Rice Sheppard, George Ball, Strath—Ington correspondent of the Times

Ington correspondent of the Time

heed to the cherrs, or to the tion for the municipal telephone sys- of McBirney and McCutcheon, C. Kinni-

WINNIPEG FLYER DERAILED. The Press, the World, and local jour-St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 14-The Winnals in teneral extell the young Mont-realer a action, especially her recusal today near Augusta, Minn., by a loose Buttetin Special. safe and it is understool she is to plank on a cattle guard. All the cars be recommended for the metal of the left the rails but the passengers and Royal Humane Society.

Miss Moore, who has been nursing in train crew escaped. It seems almost partment communicated with land Point Rocks. There was a heavy snow for Untario, and from John Costigan and a high sea at the time. A and Daniel Gilmor, for New Bruns- the office of secretary, but only the explosion of a vat of boiling cell- New York, for the past two years, is a miracle that there was no death or agents in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the youngest daughter of the late Comserious injuries.

> was thrown over the rooms where ENGLAND WANTS McCILL PROFES- MARINE MAIL SERVICE FFOR PAR-Montreal, Jan. 15.—Ano h r comellibulation Special.

and caused such instantaneous ignitation of every thing with which it came in contact that all exits were cut off. Some of those who escaped cut off. Some of those cut off. Some of those cut from the burning rooms were terribly ter as Langworthy professor and director of physical laboratories at Man- from Great Britain. In the past and AFTER THE FLECTION

chester University. Prof. Rutherford arrives in Manchester in early summer and begins the professorship in Octocountry are very numerous, great con-The Guardian, in an editorial, says, gestion has taken place at the Can-"The distinguished position of the university among active centres of scienthe Federal House of Representatives in tife investigation is safe in Prof. Ru has been delay in packages reaching their destination. Mr. Lemieux proposes to place a mail clerk who will Prime Minister, has neither lost for ment he was rather in a reculiar pogained in the strength of his immediate lollowing, when stands at nine-term. The followers of Mr. Roid, the leader of the official opposition, have been reduce! from eighteen to sixteen. The moderate anti-Labor party, who, say.

Principal Peterson of McCill and a feutilar position and would prefer saying nothing about the new appointment. He activated with the powers of a causing more adverse comment than the customs officer on the westbound steamers carrying Canadian mails, whose duties it will be to sort, assess for duty, and route parcels, so that on arrival they may be forwarded not visit the Pacific coast this year. on arrival they may be forwarded not visit the Pacific coast this year The moderate anti-Labor party, who, sav.

on its al questions, are supporters of Mr. Deakin, have grown from threen shown the despatch, said that it was shown the despatch, said that it was will be a great advantage to the Cancella and that Professor Ruih-

VERDICT UPHELD.

Calgary, Jan. 14-At the court house on Saturday, court en banc upthe case of Gilbert, who is under sent-

FIRE HYDRANTS WERE FFROZEN Bulletin Special. Calgary, Jan 14.-There was a fire perhaps the post office and other imman was masked to conceal his fea-

of the fire brigade.

burgh and Macleod Bros., but the fact

htat it did not amount to much is no

the fault of the conditions. INTERIOR DEPARTMENT INVESTI-

Ottawa, Jan. 13 .- Owing to exaggerated reports as to weather and fuel Alberta regarding weather, fuel and stock and the railway situation. plies were received from sixty points. From all points there comes reports vice badly demoralized. The only seri-Alberta is from Stettler. . The fuel settlements south of Grenfell. Saskatcoints in Alberta except Stettler, con plaints of a general tie un of grain shipments is universal and the financia

MACRI HANGED IN WINNIPEG

Bulletin Special. Winnipeg, Jan. 15.—Salvatore Macri, who killed his fellow countryman, Romalli, last April out of revenge, in this city, was hanged at 9 o'clock this heart ceased to beat seven minutes later. The body was taken down and given to relatives who will look after faire, and free trace ideal which exists in Jeweller Powley's window and is ence to be hanged on Jan. 18. It is and with a prayer on his lips. He was burial. Macri died protesting innocence faire, and free trace ideal which exists in Jeweller Powley's window and is a tended at the scaffold by three trace ideal which exists. The about the neatest trophy ever donature or anted to February 8 at the priests, who did their best to ease his last minutes on earth. The hangman s west to be executioner and out of twen in a section of the Allan Block last nessed the execution, sufficient to emnight, and that the entire block; and portant parts of the city did not go tures. At the dictation of the prisoner

with the flames is due to the good work, himself, Father Funke, a young Ger Shortly after nine o'clock last night with him, wrote the last message which team winning the championship in the ten minutes after the fire had started, derer of her son, were taken by the con-The chemical was put to work and demned man's spiritual advisor, and

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LOCALS. (Tuesday's I

-Town council meeting three weeks' trip to -A sale of the stock .. ments of R. W. Lendr one mile south-west of held this afternoon were Crawford & Weeks -Work has been bes building being erected b ris on the lot on Whyte used as a store and rea

B. Y. P. U. ELECTOS

At the meeting of the People's Union last night the next six months Hon,-Pres-Rev. David Pres-Angus Currie. Vice-Pres-Miss Bleake Secretary-Miss Hulbert

BOARD OF TRADE, ME

The regular monthly last night in the fire O. Bush and there was a In answer to a question board pamphlets had arri Mr. Marriett also asked that had been used in th against their having been before the pamphlat had At that juncture the sec ephoned Mr. McDonald the

committees re more post off odation and the establishmen duarters for the Strathcona forwarded Dr. McIntyre. ence to the post office matte had as yet been taken.

STRATHCONA HORS Mr. Marriott stated that in sation with Col. Evans and ieson he had learned that quarters of the Strathcona the present at least would dicine Hat. The governmen had purchased the Dowler fi south side of the river for range and perhaps at a latte barracks might come. Mr. Marriott said that the the press of the three divisio Strathcona Horse being forme correct but the country was r

ciently settled here as yet i THE HIGH LEVEL BRIL Mr. J .W. Blain, the secreta Thomas Shaughnessy and re o re the high level bridge ! stating that no action sent be taken owing to disa between the C.P.R. and

Mr. Blain reported that he the high level bridge petition numerously signed and they v In answer to an enquiry it ed that the attitude of the new ton council was not yet de known. Dr .Archibald suggest a committee might be appointe certain the views of the E council on the question Mr. A. McLean thought that ton themselves should settle th ter with the C.P.R. In his op

was belittling the board to i

Suits, Overco and Penman'

All the above wi to buy everything prices after Satur

January

lames in check. Then the en could not get water, they hydrants, but every one in was frozen up. They tried ney found them frozen up the fire was looking dar ng just kept in check by ydrant was found near the

some damage to the goods and McCutcheon, C. Kinni-Macleod Bros., but the fac f the conditions.

R DEPARTMENT INVESTI-

Jan. 13 .- Owing to exagger ts as to weather and fuel Manitoba, Saskatchewan and egarding weather, fuel and received from sixty points. points there comes reports wo and three feet in Manitochewan and northern Alb rern Saskatchewan. Pasceng ng delayed, and freight seraint as to train service in pressingly serious im the south of Grenfell, Saskat-Redvers, Arcola branche Alberta except Stettler, com s universal and the financial

very serious in many cases ed a cable message from announcing that ning squadron would he Pacific coast this year affairs in California. HANGED IN WINNIPEG

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BOOKSELLER AND STATIONES

Forms Hyloplate

Strathcona News

LOCALS.

(Tuesday's Daily) -Town council meeting this evening Mr. J.A. Connelly nas gone on a three weeks' trip to the coast -A sale of the stock and farm implements of R. W. Lendrum ,on his farm, tee. one mile south-west of Strathcona was heid this afternoon. The auctioneers were Crawford & Weeks. -Work has been begun on the new

building being erected by Officer, Har- vate industries by the town was disris on the lot on Whyte avenue adjoin- cussed at some length in view of the ing the imperial Bank. It is to be comment that is being made on the used as a store and real estate office. streets on the question. B. Y. P. U. ELECTOS OFFICERS.

Hon,-Pres-Rev. David Alexander. Pres-Angus Currie.

Vice-Pres-Miss Bleakeney.

Secretary-Miss Hulbert.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the should not be rescinded in the absence of the mover and seconder as in the last night in the fire hall. The chair was occupied by the president, Mr. The president said it had been report.

The president said it had been report. was occupied by the president, Mr.
O. Bush and there was a good attended on the street that the resolution had

In answer to a question by Mr. Marsiott the president repited that the
board pamphlets had arrived and some
were distributed among the members.
Mr. Marriett also asked who now had
the cuts to the value of about \$150,
that had been used in the booklet and
exercised of the members.

Sums were necessarily being read for In answer to a question by Mr. Marseveral of the members protested sums were necessarily being paid for against their having been used in the public works, to make loans to indus-Christmas number of the Plaindealer tries. If it were necessary to give Christmas number of the Plaindealer before the pamphlet had been issued.

At that juncture the secretary telling a money bonus instead of a loan.

Mr. J. H. McDonald had previously ephoned Mr. McDonald the editor, who

The president as chairman of the from the last one he thought the committees re more post office accomdation and the establishment of headfuarters for the Strathcona Horse re
Dr. Fuller had opposed the resoluduarters for the Strathcona Horse reported re the latter that a letter was forwarded Dr. McIntyre. With refersion but did not see the full import till a councillor had directed his attention to it later and was highly indicated. ence to the post office matter no action to it later and was highly indignant had as yet been taken.

STRATHCONA HORSE the present at least would be at Me- age manufactures. dicine Hat. The government however Mr. Marriott said that the report in

Mr. Marriott said that the report in the press of the three divisions of the Strathona Herse being formed was correct but the country was not suffered to the engraving cuts said he had suggested to the secretary and he thought of the secretary and he tho Mr. J. W. Blain, the secretary, read the cuts and they had agreed.

Mr. Blain reported that he had got blame.

ton council was not yet definitely use the cuts on envelopes. known. Dr .Archibald suggested that PAMPHLET DISTRIBUTION a committee might be appointed to ascertain the News of the Edmonton Mr. McDonald said he had the names of medical men, trained nurses and scien-

council on the question.

range for their distribution. .

This motion was carried. RESOLUTION CONDEMNED The resolution passed at last meeting ndemning the giving of loans to pri-Mr. Falmer moved that the resolution

condemning loans , passed at last meeting be rescinded. He nad no brief for the bonus system but to keep progress At the meeting of the Baptist Young the bonus system but to keep progress People's Union last night officers for with other towns bonusing must some-People's officer the next six months were elected as town council were quite competent to times be made use of. He thought the sift the good schemes from the worthless ones. The recommendation passed when it got abroad would have a very deterrent effect on industries looking to Stratncona to establish themselves in thi stown. The recommendation would do no good and might do a good deal of harm.

said he would be at the meeting shortsent meeting was largely different

at the resolution. He instanced a case where a man had a \$70,000 proposition, which he did not bring before the town Mr. Marriott stated that in conver- as he had been told that the council sation with Col. Evans and Mr. Jam- would give him no money loan. He leson he had learned that the head | urged that the council take a more adquarters of the Strathcona Horse for vanced and progressive view to encour

Mr. Blain as a supporter of the re had purchased the Dowler farm on the solution previously , moved that it be south side of the river for a rifle taken up for discussion at next meetrange and perhaps at a latter date a lng of the board. After further discussion the motion was carried.
USE OF NEWSPAPER CUTS

ciently settled here as yet for a corps gested to the secretary and he thought the president, that the local press use a letter from Dr. McIntyre to Sir Another member of the board, Mr. home in Trinity Avenue, New York, the Thomas Shaughnessy and reply there. C. S. Bowden Smart, wanted to know to re the high level bridge the letter by whose permission one of the cuts bones to snap like glass. One day while stating that no action could at present be taken owing to disagreement Mr. J. A. Connelly. Mr. McDonald resent be taken owing to disagreement Mr. J. A. Connelly. Mr. McDonald resnapped off. A short time later a leg this matter it was he who was to clan this terrible condition was brought

numerously signed and they were now ready to be forwarded.

In answer to an enquiry it was stated that the attitude of the new Edmon- mission granted to several members to

of about 3,000 people from different tists all the world over. Bileans differ in Township 47, Range 1, West of the Mr. A. McLean thought that Edmon- parts of the United States and East- from pretty nearly every other liver Fifth Principal Meridian. ton themselves should settle the mat- ern Canada which had been sent to medicine in containing no mercury, and ter with the C.P.R. In his opinion it him by the Western Immigration As- from pretty nearly every other stomach was belittling the board to interfere sociation as prospective immigrants, medicine in being free from bismuth.

He suggested that pamphlets be sent to They are also free from alcohol. They of tender, may be obtained at this



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Frank L. Wellington has died at his about by takin gmedicine which conthe high level bridge petitions more After some further humorous re- tained a certain mineral poison.

disorders, yet contain no trace of any Monday, the Fourth day of February, mineral, but are, on the contrary, pure- 1907, for a permit to cut timber on

these people. The officers of the are compounded from the finest known Department, or at the office of the board were appointed on motion to armedicine herbs and roots, and are thus Crown Timber Agent at Edmonton. the best family medicine that can be in the matter.

Mr. Palmer took the opposite view.
It was to the interest of Strathcona to have the bridge as soon as possible.
Mr. J. H. McDonald suggested an informal interview with the Edmonton formal interview with the Edm bowels, during constipation and piles. by an accepted cheque on a chartered the Legislative Assembly of Alberta, been granted it may be summarily can-With reference to securing a defi- They correct acidity of the stomach, bank in favour of the Deputy Min- the time limited for receiving peti-

Mr. McDonald said the council wish-tated organs. They thus cure anemia, ed to ascertain what Mr. Webster ingreen sickness, ferhale ailments and whose tender is accepted to obtain a tended to do in the employment of men irregularities, blood impurities, risupersularities, blood impurities, risupersularities, blood impurities, risupersularities accepted to obtain a permit within sixty days from the matism, etc. For nausea, headann, permit within sixty days from the gas, pain in the chest and between the Fourth day of February, 1907, and to whoulders they are also very effective. pay twenty per cent. of the dues on Their operation is mild, yet effective. the timber to be cut under such per-In curing constipation they do not cause after-constipation, nor do they ever mit, otherwise the berth will be canbeneficial in the many little ailments to which children are subject. All tertained. druggists sell Bileans at fifty cen s.a. box ,or they may be obtained post free

SCALDED BY BOILING FAT

COULDN'T USE HAND FOR A MONTH Zam-Buk Then Applied and Gave In-

An accident in a Toronto home the other day might have had very serious consequences had it not been for Zam-Buk. Miss Martha Green, of 9 Clarcmont St., in taking a pan of bolling fat from the oven, spilt it over her right hand. "The boiling fat ran into the palm of my hand," she says, "and over all my fingers. You may well imagine the agony I suffered in consequence. I was almost wild with the pain. The Zam--Buk the blisters gradually dried up and disappeared. In a very short which Zam-Buk can be so advantag- notice. eously applied It is equally effective for burns cuts, bruises, abrasons. Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, Janugorains, and stiffness. It also cures co-tema, -ulcers, sores, blood pc on, BECK, EM ingworm, scalp, pimples, cold scres, chapped hands, and all skin diseases, and injuries. Rubbed well in the chest cases of cold, it relieves the aching and tightness, and applied as an em-



envelope "Tender for Timber Berth white hind feet. Berth No. 38, comprising Section 29, STRAYED-BAY MAHE, 10 YEAHS The regulations under which a per-

Eac's tender must be accompanied McDonald said the council wish-tated organs. They thus cure anemia, It wil be necessary for the person

No tender by telegraph will be en-Rental at license rates to be chargfrom the Bilean Co., Toronto, on re- ed if the berth is not operated conceipt of price. For \$2.50 a parcel of six tinuously. boxes will be mailed. This is the most

PERLEY G. KEYES. epartment of the Interior,

Ottawa, 29th December, 1906.

ESTRAY. A buckskin mare, brand hardly visible, 4 years old. Anyone giving

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTH-ER CLAIMANTS against the estate of William Haldane Orr, De-

several kinds of salves and liniments, the estate of William Haldane Orr, and seemed to draw out the fire and in- Administrator, before the 20th day of application has been disposed of. up and disappeared. In a very short time the scald was healel completely." of the estate, having regard only to

BECK, EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON. Advocates for the Administrator.

LOST OR STRAYED

horses, which strayed from Ross Creek, Alta., the latter part of April

Ane filly colt rising 3 years old, and two white hind feet; no brand weight about 1,150 lbs. SEALED TENDERS addressed to One dark brown horse colt, 2 years the unders gned and marked on the old, few white hairs on forehead, two

old, about middle of summer. Owner may have same by proving prcperty and paying expenser. Chelesphore Munier, Belvedier P.O., Paddle River Range.

ESTRAY-A BUCKSHIKE MARE. brand hardly visible, 4 years old. rewarded. F. Morin, Morinville with the father or mother. Barn, Edmonton.



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are received by mail.

In case of "personation" the entry but the wound seemed apparently no late of the City of Edmonton, must better. It was altogether too severafor these preparations to heal. About this send, in their claims with full particular to the control of a payment of a p time I was advised to try Zam--Buk. ticulars, and cerified with Statutory eligible for homestead entry, and only loo feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable I stopped using all other preparations Declaration to Messrs. Beck, Emery, one application for inspection will be yearly. very first application soothed my hand Newell & Bolton, Advocates for the received from an individual until that

This is but one instance of the uses such claims of which he has then if eligible, but to no one eac, on firing date of the lease for each five miles. declaration of abandonment. Where an entry is summarily can- of river leased. Royalty at the rate of celled. or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation
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will be entitled to prior rights of entry.

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Applicants for inspection must state advertisement will not be paid for in what particulars the homesteader is

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Duties-A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the ollowing pans:-(4) at least six months' residence

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him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements may be satisfied by residence upon such land.
Defore making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the commissioner of Domin.on Lanus at Ottawa, of his intention to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

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THE GRAIN CASE INDECISION

(Monday's Daily)
Hon- T. Mayne Daly, K.C., stipenso the magistrate nade it clear that were gentlemen of very high standing in the community and because the

THIS MAY HELP

proving either the heating quality mation along this line as follows: "It is often asserted that water on with franchise holding corporations.

fire, that is to say, a stove or house lump coal readily causes it to burn the two conventions of the Union alinto the porous surface and being that they will be more apparent still institutions the public should realize there converted into steam the lump in the future. is split into parts or the surface becomes corrugated and cavernous, thus offering a larger area of carbon to the active oxygen of the air. If the water is in excess of the amount which will approaching a wetness, however, may ar to be admitted

"I short water on coal favors commore ready access to the surface of the carbon."

THE MUNICIPALITIES CONFER

The second annual meeting of the Alberta Union of Municipalities was held in Red Deer during the past the importance of the Union itself and of the subjects considered.

The Union was organized some-

rears and are feeling their way along that the opposing sixty-eight are likeadvantage of the example set by large whether or not is must be paid for cities pursuing an unchanging way the lines of long established and unquestioned custom; for the oldmunicipalities of the province are Calgary's new council does not again tion in Alberta.

DAILY-Delivered in City, \$4 per with a new kind of civic government on public charity and placed on a tary and general request of the problems requiring solution from solid foundation as public undertak- municipalities. To bonus an enter SEMI-WEEKLY - Subscriptions per them are multiplying with a rapidity ings. Hospitals are not usually prise considered likely to benefit a which affords little enough time for money making institutions. On the diary magistrate of Winnipeg, has the building of car lines are matters pital very frequently is hampered in represented. Only when and in so red his indecision in the action of years, not decades, while the inter- its operations by lack of room, poor far as endorsed by these bodies can of the grain growers against the alleged vening time is studded thick with buildings and insufficient appli- the movement be regarded as an ofcombine in the Grain Exchange. He the problems connected with instal- ances. Yet efficiency shauld be the ficial and voluntary renunciation of passed the case up to the higher ling electric light, telephone, water- first and primary consideration of the power now possessed by the muncourt without finding the defendants works and sewerage systems. To com- such institution. No hospital accomeither innocent or guilty. In doing plicate matters are railway com- modation is a calamity to a communthe lack of conclusion was due neither dustrial enterprises seeking public efficiency is a quest onable betterfavors and franchise-hunters reaching ment. but because the parties concerned for public utilities. Under such cirinterests at stake were very large. It dangers neither few nor remote. To than that required of an institution is to be hoped the higher court will preserve the city's existence without supported by voluntary contributions be governed by no such sensitive. crippling its future is occasionally the under similar circumstances. A very

MR ROBLIN'S MAD

(Tuesday's Dairs) The Winnipeg Telegram reproduces do this it then no longer aids combus- a sketch map of Manitoba supposed tion; but retards it. Again, if the coal to illustrate the result of the vote on is fine, a small dampness, nothing Premier Roblin's telephone policy. increase combustion by holding the dorsed the proposal are duly demarkparticles apart, thus permitting the ed and labelled; as many as possible of the sixty-eight municipalibusion, when it does favor it, only by gerrymandered out of existence; none assisting the oxygen of the air to find of the remainder are demarked or labelled and the unorganized territory in the eastern and northern parts of the province is unceremoniously chopped off. The general effect of the manipulation is to exaggerate the municipalities which supported the measure at the expense of the remainder of the province. Even with this friendly aid of the map-maker the supporting municipalities look reweek and is an event of more than markably like a handfull of badly arasual interest both on account of ranged postage stamps decorating a sed at the municipal convention last plicit legal clam of two provinces to a customers are good and ready, and thing over a year ago as a means of system Mr. Roblin intends to build, or exemption from taxation: The and can have neither part nor lot in keep up to date we must have a teleestablishing some kind of relationship suggests that the line will be remarkprovince, to the end that the experi- cipalities which do not want it rather ence of each might be made beneficial than for the service it will afford to law could only be passed on the by grace what the Government's own time that we can start in on such an to all and that when necessary the the municipalities which do want it. strongest request of the municipali- enactments compel it to do for Sas- enterprise. municipalities could move as one The point is not so much in the map ties themselves, for a government un- katchewan and Alberta is the best tesbody in a course considered mutually as in the title. As a representation dertaking it without such request timony it could give that the terms Municipal government in Alberta is scite" it is a fraud; as a chart of municipal affairs, trampling on their superior to those conceded to Maniin the experimental stage. While Premier Roblin's intended telephone local rights and tieing the hands of toba by the former government. several of the cities and towns have system it is probably correct; for that

MUNICIPAL HOSPITALS

(Tuesday's Dang)
Among the resolutions adopted by experimenting too, not with municipal delegates at the Red its fulfilment. pal government but with a new kind | Deer convention was one to the effect of municipal government. When a that public hospitals should be built municipal organization any attempt cause to give Manitoba the increase few years since Edmonton adopted and maintained by the municipalities, the system of government by a board instead of being left mainly dependof commissioners charged with man- int on charity as at present. Though cil may realize the evils of the bon- ference between the autonomy acts of are or as to weather the is danger of aging the entire executive business of of comparatively recent discussion using system in the abstract, but the former and the present governantively recent discussion using system in the abstract, but the former and the present governantively recent discussion using system in the abstract, but the former and the present governantively recent discussion using system in the abstract, but the former and the present governantively recent discussion using system in the abstract, but the former and the present governantively recent discussion using system in the abstract, but the former and the present governantively recent discussion using system in the abstract, but the former and the present governantively recent discussion using system in the abstract, but the former and the present governantively recent discussion using system in the abstract but the former and the present governantively recent discussion using system in the abstract but the former and the present governantively recent discussion using system in the abstract but the former and the present governantively recent discussion are set to be abstract but the former and the present governantively recent discussion are set to be abstract but the former and the present governantively recent discussions are set to be abstract but the former and the present governantively recent discussions are set to be abstract but the former and the present governantive the city an innovation was introduced locally the proposal is not in reality when confronted with a concrete proment upon which the Telegram has into the management of municipal a new one and at least one Alberta posal the evils of the system are likely not been observed to lay emphasis. affairs. And while the other cities of town has adopted this policy. The to be disregarded for the prospective But it has with a vigor matched only the province have not been slow to neighboring town of Strathcona has advantages of the case in hand. The by its persistence villified a slanderfollow the lead the system can scarce owned and managed the public hos- anticipated benefits are increased in ed the present government because ly yet be considered as beyond the pital for some months and the results magnitude and their cost minimized it has not broken the terms of the probationery period. In Edmonton it are understood to be so generally sat- when other towns are understood to Manitoba Act in order to treat Man- mare, no brand, 3 years old. Owner has become the established system isfactory that the institution may be be in the field as active bidders for itoba more generously than the politiand is not likely to be cast aside for considered as among the permanent the enterprise. Consequently, while cal ancestors of the Telegram wanted and costs. any system now offering, but in Cal- undertakings of the town across the the municipalities were concerned it treated. The fury of the Telegram gary it has been abolished, and river. In accord with the resolution each solely with its own affairs, and will not obscure the fact that the strangely enough not in favor of an- adopted by the convention it is prob- while each was frequently in the purother system, but apparently without able that other cities, towns and vil- su:t of its own welfare bidding and Saskatchewan got more generous any system provided to take its place. lages will adopt the same course and against the others, there was little provision for parliamentary represen-The manner of its abolition there how the municipal ownership and opena- chance of concerted action to have the taton from the government of Sir Wilevery may indicate the cause of its tion of hospitals become at an early practice stopped by law and still less frid Laurier than the province of white heifer read on neck, rising abolition and the surprise will be if date the rule rather than the excep- chance of it being stopped by volun- Manitoba got from the government years old in calf. Apply Box 379,

There are many very excellent and While most of the incorporated mu- very generally understood reasons an abrogation of what has been connicipalities in the province are ex- why the hospitals should be removed sidered a municipal right and should perimenting with civic government or from the uncertainties of dependence come only in response to the volundeferred action and careful consider- contrary they are generally operated ation. Villages are becoming towns at a loss and the more a hospital un-municipality. If this power is to be and towns growing into cities faster dertakes to fulfil its mission of prothan the municipal machinery can be viding an asylum in sickness for those abandoned by municipal ties rather adjusted to the new conditions while least able to provide for themselves. the problems involved in the changes the more likely is it to show a deficit ernment. The municipal delegates crowd upon them in a manner which at the end of the year. It is not usual have taken the initiative in profferadmits of no delay. From the clean- however that the contributions to a ing the voluntary surrender of this ing and grading of streets and the lay- hospital are large enough to provide right. Their action should be refer ing of plank walks to paving the for an efficient service and make up red for endorsation or rejection to the streets, laying concrete walks and a deficit. In consequence the hos- councils of the municipalities they panies seeking terminal facilities, in- ity, but a hospital starved into in-

berta's municipalities is fraught with municipal hospital will be greater knotty problem confronting the mun- large number of people feel something icipal government and the citizens of of a repugnance to accepting treatan Alberta municipality; while a far ment from a "charitable" institution, more frequent but scarcely less dif- even though they are both willing and ficult problem is how to conserve the able to pay for the services and even (Monday's Daily)

With the mercury playing pranks city's future without crippling its though they may be liberal contribuin the vicinity of the bulb, and coal present. Fortunately, however, the tors toward its maintenance. But at \$4.50 per ton, any advice for im- principle of municipal ownership of there is no more reason for an averutilities has gained very general popu- sion to being treated in an hospital or the lasting quality of the black larity in the early years of the west-maintained by the municipality than diamonds should be acceptable. The ern country and has saved many to taking water from the municipal Scientific American gives some infor- western towns and cities from the un- waterworks system. Moreover, the enviable experiences of Ontario cities unfortunate citizen, who, uncertain as to whether or not he would be able bituminous coal both aids combus- In these circumstances the Union to pay for hospital attendance now tion and 'makes the coal last.' House. of Municipalities, consisting of dele- suffers at home under circumstances wives, office men who live where gates of the Alberta cities, towns and perhaps not well qualified to restore coal is used, and who are compelled villages, is calculated to work for the his health, would feel far less sensito maintain stove or furnace fires, public welfare. Its results should be tiveness about accepting treatment in are firm believers, as a rule, in this to temper the rivalry between ambiti- an hospital toward the maintenance paradox. That water on coal cannot ous municipalities, to secure to all the of which he contributes through the do both these people would know if benefit of the views and experiences tax bill according to his means. For they but thoughtfully considered it a of each and to establish among all these reasons the patronage of a munthe towns aid cities of the province a icipal hospital should be larger than "The facts are these, and anyone spirit of cordiality and a willingness that of one supported by private domay easily verify them: In a light to co-operate in the cause of the nations. This is only another way of common good. These results have saying that the municipal hospital furnace, water sprinkled on large been apparent in the discussions of would be called upon to more fu'ly meet the needs of the people, and in more rapidly. It soaks into the strata, ready held and there is every hope undertaking the maintenance of such

> Another problem connected with the municipal hospital is one which the nospital ministers to the needs not only of the city or town in which it s located, but of the district of which this is the centre. It would be scarcefair that the residents of the city or town should be called on to make up in taxes the cost of treating paients from outside points who were unable to pay for their own treatment. rural municipalities liable for such charges, unless the province at large were willing to undertake the responsibility of recouping all municipal nospitals in the province for expense incurred in this way.

the probability of such increased as

THE ANTI-BONUSING RESOLUTION

(Wednesday's Daily) The question of bonuses was discus blank wall. A heavy black line week and a resolution passed asking certain increase in representation at there is more than an ordinary profit meandering about the premises and that municipalities be prohibited a certain time. Manitoba has no in it, too. supposed to represent the telephone from giving cash bonuses, land grants such legal claim and therefore has If we are to get good service and able for the amount located in muni- illustration of the field of usefulness claim. That the Telegram beseeches best time for us to start in on such open to the Union. Such prohibitory the Government to do for Manitoba an enterprise because it is the earliest of the "Result of the Telephone Pleb- would be assailed as interfering in secured by he latter provinces are he local authorities. On the other If Manitoba is debarred from the been self-governing communities for gentleman has made it sufficiently hand if there had been no organization or seats the people of that province age difficulty in the west. W. P. Moore, secretary of the Canadian many years the greater number have clear that the supporting fifty-five tion of the municipalities no such benefits of this redistribution of west-

tary mutual consent.

The legislation asked for amounts to community has been claimed and admitted the right and privilege of the terminated it must be voluntarily, than arbitrarily destroyed by the gov-

Unless the municipal hodies he unanimous in desiring the withdrawal of this power the justice of granting the equested legislation would be a mat-It is reasonable to suppose that the ter of question. Nine municipalities cumstances the development of Al- accommodation demanded from a might be willing and even anxious to forego this power, but would this be anthority to deprive the tenth municipality of a power it now possesses and which it desired to retain? On the other hand, the nine consenting municipalities would scarcely be willing forego the power of bonusing if he power were retained by the tenth.

AS TO REPRESENTATION

(Wednesday's Daily) The Winnipeg Telegram says: "Th bill introduced by Sir Wilfrid Laur-'ier in the House of Commons on 'Wednesday last to 'increase the representation of Alberta and Saskatchewan,' provides that Saskatchewan with a population of 257,000. according to the census returns, will have ten members in the House of Commons and Alberta, with a population of 184,000 will have seven members. There is evidently no provision for Manitoba with a population of 364,000, having its representation of ten members in the House of Commons increased."

Certainly not. The increase o on-increase in the representation from Alberta and Saskatchewan is governed not by the pleasure or dis pleasure of the Federal Government but by fixed provision of the autonomy bills which the Telegram devoted its talents to deplet as villainous machinations specially designed to hamper and cripple the political power of these two provinces. The the Bell Telephone company underbill introduced to provide for this in- estimates the expansion of all discrease is not an act of favor depend- tricts and all cities. That is another ent on the volition of the Federal habit of this company. Government, but an act of necessity the Federal Government is willing or should have had it. The Bell Teleties which rejected the proposal are To meet this it would probably be unwilling to provide for the increase phone company refused to improve necessary to secure legislation making makes absolutely no difference for the Calgary service until long after the increase was granted when the we needed it and should have had it. bills were framed and in granting the And this is not the end of telephone

> representation of Manitoba or any delay and then it will give in. present legislation. The present bill company, being a monopoly, to delay passage of such a resolution was an the legislative satisfaction of this phone service of our own. Now is the

become such in comparatively recent municipalities will get what they want; request would or could have been have to thank the framers and fath- the everyboly wants the bulk of the made—none at least, which would ers of Manitoba's autonomy bill. a new path rather than continuing a ly to get what they do not want and carry their unquestioned endorsation. which made no provision for the inway with which they have been famil- that whether or not the service is However much the individual muni- crease to which Alberta and Saskatchiar. And in doing so they have not the wanted will have no bearing as to cipalities might realize the evils of ewan are entitled by their provincial the system and however much they charters. And if Manitoba is now or might desire its abolition without an hereafter granted an increase in reorganization which could be made to presentation corresponding to that seexpress the common wish no effective cured by Alberta and Saskatchewan. step could have been taken toward the increase will be granted not because of, but in spite of, the terms of Nor is it likely that without inter- Manitoba's autonomy bill and bewould have been made to terminate the present Government sees fit to the bonusing practice. A town coun- over-ride those terms. This is a difof Sir John Macdonald.

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The Bell Telephone company under lemanded by the explicit terms of the estimated the growth of the west and autonomy bills which the Telegram refused us long distance connection so rampantly denounced. Whether until long after we needed it and increase the Federal Government un- improvement. Whenever any new in dertook the obligation to make due vention or change is made in telelegislative provision for the increase. phone matters, the Bell Telephone However desirable therefore it company will not think that we need right be considered to increase the it, until we become desperate at the other province the provision for the And all these times we shall be the increase could not be made in the sufferers. It is the policy of the Bell

is introduced in satisfaction of an cx- all improvements in service until the

MR. MOORE'S VIEW

Ottawa, Jan. 14 .- Dr. Cash will introduce a bill too mest the car short months, and this leads to railway con-

SMALLPOX IN MANITORA

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 11.-Word his been received at the provincial health department of an outbreak of smallpox. at Reston Manitoba. Dr. Mac-Donald, of Brandon, health inspector and quarantined the cases, three in number. No carticularrs have yette n

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And springtide's wild unres

Vancouver, Jan. 12-Hen tus Buding, a young logger of age, said to hail from . languishing in the police ing been arrested in a Se rooming house on a charge eloped from Tacoma with year-old Lillian Le Furgey. of a prominent lumberma city. The couple took the Seattle to Victoria, where father, F. J. Le Furgey, can conver some days ago in sear runaways, but did not succ cating them until yesterday. mediately communicated wi lice and young Buding was while the girlish bride was charge by her father. They tered at the Woods hotel mother is expected to arriv ernoon from Tacoma, when ly that a family council wi and a decision arrived at as ther the young couple will h to go their way together or extradited and the charge of tion gone on with.

A DUO OF ROMANCE

A special despatch to a Br lumbia paper from Woods B., not long ago, says: A wedding took place this aftern the home of the bride who Lena Burtt, daughter of Mr. Burtt, of Jacksonvile, was ma Mr. Norval Brittain, and the left this evening for their future in Revelstoke, B.C. Before parture of Mr. Brittain for t some years ago, he was enga marry Miss Burtt. Their corr ence continued until rethe meantime Miss Burtt bec gaged to a prominent young b man of Woodstock, and the w was arranged to take place s An announcement card was s M: Brittain in Revelstoke promptly sent along some prese the bride-elect, but just as pro followed, arriving here a few ago. He arranged another dat day prior to the proposed we with the Woods ock man, and c off his lady love to his western

A MUSICIAN'S LUCK

The name of Grau immediatel gests New York and grand oper things musical generally. So th little interest pertains to the f ing despatch:

New York, Jan. 13-The u anxiety is felt by the family friends of Robert Grau, once ma of such teelebrities as Adelina and Helena Modjeska, over the appearance of the former impre-Mr. Grau having been absent weeeks and his departure having surrounded b ystrange circumst it is now firmly believed he e has met with foul play or tha mind became unbalanced because the pathetic straits in which he himself after vears of prosperity fame. The transition was so su that the theatrical world fears worst. Not a word has been he from the manager.

Two weeks ago Mr. Grau, wh brother Maurice was superseded the management of the Metropol opera house by Heinrich Conried. denly arose from his seat in the fice, and, despite the cold, left about ly without his overcoat. Absolu no clue to where he went has l had. He did not visit friends: has not been reported at any po station, hospital or morgue. Mrs. Grau and her two daught were in very poor circumstances the time. Once they lived in a m sion in New Rochelle, when som

for the husband and father. It was the farewell tour of M Patti that levelled the manager to ranks of those merely drawing aries. . In January, 1904, when G was placed on the stand in supp mentary proceedings on applicati of John Baldwin Hand, he said: "I did not make one cent out of t

the great singers were earning me

tour of Patti. I had a contract w could not execute it. All my mo went, and finally I was so redu that I had to accept a paltry sale of \$50 a week for my travelling years and

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nton, Alberta.

WINTER BOUND. Around me, to the far horizon's rim The snowdrifts lie in spotless prity, But all day long I dream of violet

dim, And of anemone. The million silences forever sing; The winds of winter lift their organ

But all day long I sight for flamestruck wing, And for the song-thrilled throat.

All day I see the sunlight on the plaint I know that winter's patient peace

And springtide's wild unrest!

Vancouver, Jan. 12-Henry Augustus Buding, a young logger of 22 years of age, said to hail from Tacoma, is languishing in the police cells, haveloped from Tacoma with fourteenyear-old Lillian Le Furgey, daughter Seattle to Victoria, where they were father; F. J. Le Furgey, came to Vancouver some days ago in search of the runaways, but did not succeed in locating them until yesterday. He immediately communicated with the police and young Buding was arrested while the girlish bride was taken in charge by her father. They are registered at the Woods hotel. The girl's mother is expected to arrive this afternoon from Tacoma, when it is likely that a family council will be held and a decision arrived at as to whether the young couple will be allowed to go their way together or Buding

A DUO OF ROMANCE.

tion gone on with.

A special despatch to a British Columbia paper from Woodstock, N. B., not long ago, says: A romantic wedding took place this afternoon at Burtt, of Jacksonvile, was married to Only a mile to a roaring fire Mr. Norval Brittain, and the couple left this evening for their future home in Revelstoke, B.C. Before the de- Only a mile to the hostel doorsome years ago, he was engaged to As you tramp marry Miss Burtt. Their correspondence continued until recently. In the meantime Miss Burtt became enman of Woodstock, and the wedding For it's only a mile away; was arranged to take place shortly. Only a mile to a cozy seat, An announcement card was sent to Where you can sit in your slippered M: Brittain in Revelstoke. He promptly sent along some presents to Only a mile to an ingleneek followed, arriving here a few days ago. He a ranged another date, one Take no thought of the weary pack, day prior to the proposed wedding with the Woods bek man, and carried

A MUSICIAN'S LUCK,

off his lady love to his western home

The name of Grau immediately suggests New York and grand opera and ing despatch:

New York, Jan. 13-The utmost anxiety is felt by the family and appearance of the former impresario. clergyman said: Mr. Grau having been absent two mind became unbalanced because of quaintances." mind became unbalanced because of quaintances."

Powell, Miss Gladys Hanbury-Willout to the pathetic straits in which he found

This class of whom he speaks are liams, Miss Edith Fielding, Miss Elworst. Not a word has been heard the country.

from the manager. has not been reported at any police station, hespital or morgue.

Another case that has been looked

the great singers were earning money for the husband and father.

"I did not make one cent out of the tend horses and do any sort of odd tour of Patti. I had a contract with jobs. the singer for her American tour, but One would think that many in Ed- It's the man's part to say the word, spent most of her life here and is a could not execute it. All my money monton would have work for such a went, and finally I was so reduced man to enable him to provide for his

penses, hotel bills, ets. And now and the well-to-do man or waman who any source."

SOCIAL Miss K. M. Macdonald, B.A., of Wetaskiwin, formerly of Toronto, spent the week-end in town with Mrs. Cogswell and Miss Ross.

Mrs. Short has issued invitations to a tea on Wednesday afternoon. The tea given by Mrs. Hubbell on quite enjoyable affair and largely at- practical humanity that one is tempttended. Mrs. Hubbel, attractively ed to linger over. gowned in soft gray with white lace

decorations of pure white carnations and is doing well. rooming house on a charge of abdue tion. He is charged with having Mrs. Graydon, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. prairie.

> Barnes, Mrs Smith. Banff, at half past three, Tuesday, January 15th.

ard, Montreal, is announced.

extradited and the charge of abduc-Mrs. Wells, wife of Dr. Robert Bruce Wells, Third avenue, south of McKay, needed. will receive Thursday of this week third Thursday.

(Tuesday's Daily)

A MILE UP NORTH. the home of the bride when Miss Bend your head to the driving rain, Lena Burth daughter of Mr. William For it's only a mile away; For it's only a mile away; And the goodliest ale in the whole

the shire. parture of Mr. Brittain for the west Think of the excellent things in store rain.

For it's only a mile away! gaged to a prominent young business | Pav no heed to the irksome pack,

the brile-elect, but just as promptly And a glorious pipe and a glorious book-

For it's only a mile away!

THE POOR WITH US.

-Pall Mall Gazette.

A Peep Into Conditions in Edmonton.

irresistible fashion.

surrounded b vstrange circumstances member—but in need; only they over blue taffeta. Among the guests and not against the child. There it is now firmly believed he either has met with foul play or that his reached except through individual action with the misses Oliver, Miss Marjorie it was his object not to reform boys,

fter years of prosperity and mostly people who reached Edmon- inor Bate, Miss Norah Lewis, Miss fame. The transition was so sudden ton last summer and autumn, and Elinor Taylor, of Edmonton, and Miss that the theatrical world fears the who have not yet got fairly settled in Mary Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Gran and her two daughters after by the Civic Relief Committee for several weeks is now at a point the time. Once they lived in a mansion in New Rochelle, when some of

WHO WILL HELP THIS MAN? was the farewell tour of Mme. A man, with a wife and family of Patti that levelled the manager to the five small children, has been for some aries. In January, 1904, when Grau after a severe attack of typhoid fever. was placed on the stand in supple- He is now able to work again, but so For the little wrinkled face of her I mentary proceedings on application far has been unable to get any em-

there is not a cent coming to me- for sheer thoughtfulness lets a brother or sister in the human family go with lean stomach and failing energy are -- one would rather not say what. At any rate, there are times

when thoughtlessness is assuredly er minal.

A KINDLY DEED

On the other hand there comes to Saturday afternoon proved to be a me today a story of gentle feeling and

Some readers may recall a letter trimmings, received her guests in the published in the Bulletin of Nov. 22. pretty hallway. Mrs. Robert Mays from a poor woman in Lougheed disand Mrs. Mills assisted in looking trict and addressed to Mayor May after the pleasure of the numerous She wanted help for herself and four guests. In the tea room Mrs. Braith- small children, who were left practi-But my poor heart goes mad for April waite and Mrs. Allan Fraser poured cally destitute whilst her husband tea and coffee, whilst Miss Webster, a new settler, had been arrested for Miss Johnston, Miss Somerville and a petty theft. The man has since Miss Pruyne aided in serving the been released on parole, because of dainty refreshments. The table, with highly extenuating circumstances,

ton, Mrs. Norquay, Mrs. St. George been donated. Before the Christmas Gray, Mrs. Jellet, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. box was finally reeady it included such a man, a synopsis of one of his cations are received and that subscrib- A formal motion fixing springs with bedding. It will be re- Judge Lindsey said that he had Fisher, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. groceries, clothing, flour, bed and speeches is given: Barnes, Mrs Smith.

Springs with bedding. It will be reMr. and Mrs. John Brewster, Banff, membered the man had been arrested early found that he could not judge a Anderson seconded; that the report be the discussion of the secretary-treasurImperial Bank building. announce the engagement of their for carrying off an old bed frame to case and stop at that. No good had adopted. announce the engagement of their for carrying off an old bed frame to daughter, Pearl Evelyn, to Lieut. provide some other resting place for been done, and especially in cases of was a rule in the old regulations that Philip Augustus Moore. The wedding his wife than the floor of the shack. will take place in St. George's church, That was a veritable Santa Claus what the child had been before and the thought that there were obvious visitation to the homesteader's bleak what he became after his appearance reasons why this preference should Two operations were successfully house in December, and just recently in the courts. This had led him to a adopted with this amendment.

> ed the senders that every object had ally responsible for the offence. been put to use and had been badly It is a distinct pleasure to have has come through of just such a case as Rev. Mr. Gray spoke of-a family that with some work and small in-

least Fortune does not favor. For deserving people on whom this coming evil with good. severe winter has come too hard there the city hall to the various clergymen, or to the Salvation Army bar-

RECEPTION DAYS. Mrs. Bulyea will receive on Thurs-

Mrs. Auguste Noel will not receive

SOCIAL

Edmonton is splendidly prosper- ronto, was a brilliant affair. The where it was needed. The results things musical generally. So that no ous, a radiant, energetic western city house was prettily decorated with were, as most people knew, remarklittle interest pertains to the follow- that is forging its way ahead in quite holly, evergreen and mistletoe. The able effect, trimmed with pearls and lace. of exhausting effort.

At the Methodist church, Charlotte

(Wednesday's Daily)
THE DAUGHTER.

not that I'm complaining, (He's a good man, is Michael, and I've never felt his frown) a long day's raining

left in Kerrydown. of John Baldwin Hand, he said: ployment. He is a hod-carrier, can It's just Herself I'm longing for, Herself and no other

But the one voice across the world the old world.

It's just Herself I'm longing for Her self and no otheryou mind the tales you told me

when the turf was blazing bright? -Me head upon your shoulder, oh, me · mother, mother, mother Ottawa Citizen.

ding gown?little, careful stitches, oh, mother, mother, mother, Meself beyond the broad seas and you in Kerrydown!

It's just Herself I'm longing for, Her-

Do you mind the soft spring morn-

ings when you stitched the wed-

-Theodosia Garrison.

self and no other-

ABOL TO THE EDMONTON BILLETIN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1906.

that draws me to its call.

THE BOYS' JUDGE.

They have recently enjoyed in To ronto Ottawa and other eastern cities and intertwining ropes of smilax, But in the meantime some good a visit from Judge Ben B. Lindsay, of made a freshly attractive picture hearts among the women of Edmon- Denver, who is famous throughout For the first time in many moons Among the many guests present were ton had voluntarily set to work to Mrs. Beck, Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Thi-help the poor family beginning the criminals. He has been described as ing been arrested in a Seymour street baudeau, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Thi-belp the poor family beginning the baudeau, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. McQueen, winter in a bare mud shack on the principle of recognition of the child's principle of recognition of the child's tion of reports of the commissioners. Pardee, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Bower The mayor had personally sent as- rights in the administration of jus-Campbell, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Saunders, sistance at once, as the case was be-Mrs. Sutter, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Jellet, yond the c.ty's jurisdiction. Then in Toronto-only misunderstood boys. of a prominent lumberman of that city. The couple took the boat from Charles work here for some years at the Canadam Club and other results to the subscribers should not be allowed to Charles work here for some years at the Canadam Club and other results and other the Misses Hudspeth, Mrs. Ferris, used her telephone with fine effect, presentative assemblies. As it is of married on New Year's day. The girl's Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Forin, Mrs. Bol- and on the first day \$20 in cash had worth to anyone to know something ly, i.e., that new telephones should be bank was put through its three read-

The engagement of Miss Edith a letter came from this woman, pour-study of the environment of juvenile Alderman Walker argued that the

The work of the juvenile courts was | ences. He pointer out that as far as and the nurses busy. thus arranged on the basis of a com- u house was concerned the telephone bination of the judge, the school will receive Thursday of this week and later to have and henceforth on every first and such an instance to record. Word hulld upp influences for good in the later to have hulld upp influences for good in the later to have hulld upp influences for good in the later to have hulld upp influences for good in the later to have hulld upp influences for good in the later to have held the probation officer to have held upp influences for good in the later to have held the probation officer to have held the probation officer to have held the probation of the later to have held the held the later to have held the held the later to have held the later to have held the held strengthen all the good that was in and all. come is still in straitened means, but him. Good was to be found in the come is still in straitened means, but does not "care to own up to it" publicly. These are the people best description of a d—independent, hard-serving of a d—independent of a d—independ crying of aid-independent, hardworking people whom temporarily at say adopted the principle of trusting have been reached had no telephone. them, believing in them and over- He seconded Al erman Walker's amendater that date.

is relief always to be had on applicathe proper treatment of juvenile coming in order after the medical and tion to the Civic Relief Committee at climinals, but these had been ignored business men had been supplied.

The right principle was to consider | ceived. ciple, boys when charged with crime the solicitor he could not do so. tomorrow as formerly announced, but in Denver were not locked up nor acwill receive on the following Wednes- cused of criminality. They were sent the order in which applications are reeither at lessons or at some manual employment, exactly as they should Lady Davies' dance at Ottawa re- boy was praised when he did well, and secretary-treasurer be separated cently in honor of her youngest was trusted, and carefully studied; and that some competent person be apdaughter Miss Mary Davies, and her his weak points were noted, and he guest, Miss Katherine Steele, of To- was trained to develop resistance and carried unanimously.

holly, evergreen and mistietoe. The lable.

Too much leniency, however, was the council.

Alderman Daly moved that they be It is an inspiring sight to the on- wore a handsome gown of black accor. dangerous, though not so dangerous It is an inspiring sight to the on- wore a handsome gown of black accordangerous, though not so dangerous appointed by bylaw, something which looker, but if one only looks closely dion pleated chiffon over black taf- as brutality. It was fatal to allow a he believed the council had the power friends of Robert Grau, once manager enough it is not without its cases of feta trimmed with sequins and lace. boy to get off by a successful lie. The to do according to the charter. Alderof such teslebrities as Adelina Pattr need, too. For this one must look Miss Gertrude Davies was gowned in truth hard to be got at, and they got man Daly's motion was not seed and Helena Modjeska, over the disclosely, however. As one wide-awake white crepe de chine made in empire at it, though sometimes it took weeks

"There are several families here Miss Mary Davies looked very dainty In conclusion, the speaker said that they were paying a license. The reweeks and his departure having been who are in need—not destitute, read sweet in pale blue soie de union the courts must work for the child. Report No. 5 recommned that the Powell, Miss Gladys Hanbury-Wil- but to teach them to reform them-

WESTERN GIRL TO WED. .

At the Methodist church, Charlottetown, P. E. I., the marriage took
Two weeks ago Mr. Grau, whose ed by an East end church, but have

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| At the Methodist church, Charlotte| At the Methodist Two weeks ago Mr. Grau, whose brother Maurice was superseded in the management of the Metropolitan opera moise by Heinrich Conried, suddenly arose from his seat in the office, and, despite the cold, left abupt.

Two weeks ago Mr. Grau, whose ed by an East end church, but have have superseded in the properties of Miss Jean Elizabeth Moore, how become independent of aid. They daughter of Lt.-Col. F. S. Moore, D. O.C., to Mr. Charles Hibbert Black, of Pugwash, N.S., the Rev. William bity demands from the prosperous settled westerner toward the incoming quharson, cousin of the bride, was form Miss Limoges was the cause of much surprise to her many friends, who had no intimation that the event was about to undertake the main eance of an entire to take place so soon. Even when the prosperous settled westerner toward the incoming quharson, cousin of the bride, was form More and a third westerner toward the incoming quharson, cousin of the bride, was a course of much only furnished an instance of the daughter of Lt.-Col. F. S. Moore, D. O.C., to Mr. Charles Hibbert Black, of Pugwash, N.S., the Rev. William by the prosperous set the cold, left abupt. These will some day form ly without his overcoat. Absolutely families. These will some day form bridesmaid, Mr. W. A. Black, M.A., ago for Montreal and Miss Limoges pose as police headquarters.

The mayor explained that the house no clue to where he went has been prosperous homes of their own, but brother of the bridegroom, was best followed a few days later, it was not no clue to where he went has been prosperous homes of their own, but had. He did not visit friends; he just at first the road is not an easy man. Mr. and Mrs. Black left immediatly after the wedding for a trip ly to be united in the holy bonds of in the present police station which cost to Boston and New York. They will wedlock. The exact date of the wed-considerable money and could not well ding has not been learned by the be moved. Times, but it will occur about Janu- had arrived when police officers should ary 16th, in the Archbishop's Palace, be required to keep out of bars. THE DAUGHTER. at Montreal. Mrs. Robertson, sister at Montreal. Mrs. Robertson, sister at Montreal. is at present in collegnan found in a har without bus-Montreal, and Mr. Joseph Limoges, her father, is now on his way there, to be present at the ceremony. Mr. Patti that levelled the manager to the five small children, has been for some I've never felt his frown)

Tanks of those merely drawing saltime discharged from the hospital But there's sorrow beating on me like and Mrs. Christie will spend some ed at the Chishlolm block from a police time in New York, and Palm Beach, officer. Fla., before sailing for England, where they will make their future home. commending that the police force by There is perhaps no one in High River who will be more missed in social circles than Miss Limoges, who has that rails had been purchased for the the wife's to up and follow- general favorite, yet all rejoice with It's a fair land we've come to, and her in her happiness. and heartily called for? Had the city engineer rethere's plenty here for all, congratulate Mr. Christie, who has turned? that I had to accept a paltry salary family. Poverty is no disgrace, but there's plenty here for all, congratulate Mr. Christie, who has turned?

The inquiry was taken down and the succeeded in inducing her to sever mayor promised an answer for next

all her old ties and go with him to

SOCIAL.

Mr and Mrs. Richards, of Edmonton, who spent Saturday at Government House, the guests of Their Excellencies, have left for Montreal.-

Mrs. C. A. Magrath, of Lethbridge, is in Montreal visiting her mother, Lady Galt.

ROUTINE AFFAIRS OF CITY COUNCIL

be Enlarged

Little Tilt-Police Force Will

(Wednesday's Daily) gard to the allotment of telephones, the charter empowering the council to ority rule should be followed absolute- 000 to meet the city's overdraft at 'he ers relinquishing their 'phones should the night of meeting was adopted.

exist and he moved that the report be performed today at the general hos Drury, daughter of Col. Drury, R.C.A., ing out her gratitude to her sister-C.B., Halifax, and Mr. Stephen Hew women for their goodness. She assurard Montreel is appropried.

was a matter of convenience: whereas

ment subject to the change that medical men should have first preference, busi-There had been plenty of laws for ness men coming next and residences .

The original report was adopted and 'phones will hereafter be given out in -

to detention schools and put to work ceived.

Report No. 3 was the all-important treasur r. The commissioners recomnormally be doing if at liberty. The mended that the office of commissioner

Alderman Daly asked how these officers were appointed. The mayor replied that they had here-

The commissioners reported that Foterror on their stable and hay loft, as

colice force be increased; by three men a duty officer, an office man and a detective. In the spring, the commissioners announced , they contemplate putting on a couple of mounted police for patrolling the outside sections

The mayor explained to Alcerman Walker's query as to where the police were to be out when employed, that is was the intention to clear out the en-gineer's office and give that over to the

Alderman Gariepy said that the time policeman found in a bar without bus-

Alderman Picard registerel a protest

The recort of the commissioners re-Under the head of inquiries Alderman Walker asked if the report in the press streat railway? If co, when were the commissioners authorized to make the purchase? by whom? Were tenders The inquiry was taken down and the

Alderman Garleny asked if the city ommissioners had released the contracto-s of the telephone building from The mayor promised an answer for

ext meeting.
At this stage Alderman Manson rose to remark with some asperity that there was much important business to transacted at this meeting and if aldermen would make it a point to call on the commissioners during the day and make their inquiries there, much valuable time woould be savel.

Alderman Gariepy was quick in coming back with the retort that he did not like these kind of remarks and would not stand for any more of them. He was one of those who at the last meeting was ready to remain and finish the business before the council, and hat he was always ready to stay as iong as there was business to do, while Alderman Manson had refused to excend the time.

Alderman Marson replied with some Aldermen Gariepy and Manson Have when there was business to go, but the what looked like a lively tilt was suo-

> Alderman Gariepy asked how the printing for the city and the stationery was purchased. An answer was promised next weak. Alderman Gariepy asked if the city ing to the charter the assessment was BECK, EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON. entirely in the hands of the assessor. Alderman Garlepy moved that the bystructed to prepare an amendment

A formal motion fixing Tuesday ao so to the city and to no one else. The accounts were submitted and Alderman Picard moved and Alderman passed and the city council turned to ership and the C. P. R. agreement.

> HOSPITAL NEWS. (Tuesday's Daily)

pital, one of a serious nature, the be given a preference over res.u- cordia the wards continue to be filled

FARMERS' HELP.

(Tuesday's Daily) environment of the boy, and to ing strictly to the rule, of first come, ing help from the Salvation Army for strengthen all the good that was in first served, with doctors, business men the coming season should make ar-Alderman McCauley said he askel for require. Many are taking advantage of the Salvation Army Immigration ruary 13th and another every few days.

> AMBULANCE CASE. (Theadav's Daily)

A pitiful case of destitution and illness was brought to the attention of and forgotten. The only new legal en-actment secured had been a law defin-nish a telephone to the next man on actment secured had been a law delining delinquency and placing the responsibility upon parents, guardians and others of the child's moral well and so advised the city was bound and others of the child's moral well and so advised the city was bound and others of the child's moral well and so advised the city was bound to the control of the control of the city was bound and others of the child's moral well and so advised the city was bound and others of the child's moral well and the city was bound and others of the child's moral well and the city was bound and others of the child's moral well and the city was bound and others of the child's moral well and the city was bound and others of the child's moral well and the city was bound and others of the child's moral well and the city was bound and others of the child's moral well and the city was bound and others of the child's moral well and the city was bound and others of the child's moral well and the city was bound and t to fill the applications in the order re- jeach day at last notified the authordelived.

Alderman Gariepy said that he would see no one, and Meers was removed by day of this week at Government not what the boy had done, but what House.

Alderman Garlepy said that ne would see no one, and Meers was removed by like to be able to vote for the amendambulance to the Misericordia hospital. His feet were badly frost-bitten in the

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CALGARY TO PLAY EDMONTON ON

(Monday's Daily)

handle the baseball business this year, tion decidedly on the former's acc The Hat folks are seling \$10,000 worth Saturday morning. The final and half fornia. of stock, but Calgary will only have time score was 3-0. For the McKay's 2 \$5,000 organization; \$2,500 of this will Studebaker and Goodridge were the

Easeball fans all over the Pacific new Northwestern League made up o teams from Vancouver, Scartie, Tato ma, Spokance, Butte and Fortland. has often been asse ted that such eague would play bet e: than the Pa cific coast League in its paimiest day

The Winnipeg club was not a little disagnointed in no: securing Manager forri on, who signed with Lethbridg They are now hoping to land billy bul of Kansas City with Co. bett and (a saboine of Houghton good sec-

A meeting of the We tern Canada Baseball league will te had in Caigary on the 21st inst., for the purpose arranging a schedule and oth r bus .heas of an important nature.

ball club of Columbus, O., won its penin fielding and seventh in baiting.

Like the champion White gox, the season must be careful and not spit on the sidewalk while th woolice are on the cidewalk while the police are the call car re last we k, had a nairo. escape from being juggel for the same hienous offence. The law does not prevent players expectoring on their hands if they desire to, while batting.

Calgary club managers will not allow gambling of any description on the grounds this season. They've even but the kibosh on the innocent hat pool

Albertan: It was decided to send man to Boston to accompany the team and he will in connection with the 100,000 club, distribute advertising mat

UNFAIR CRITICISM

ter and talk of Calgary.

Sporting Editor Bulletinbelieve general, disatisfaction with the resting stage Argmants left 2-0. between darkness and daylight. the Journal's report of the Intermeseven attired in strange colors." The casual observer could see nothing "strange" about the winner's uniform.

The winner's were right at long on the abbreviated sheet of ice, and "In my days it was a case of who right from h. go n w.rr.3 roking the a was the better man. It was winner was the better man. goods that would lead an unbiased to "travelling seven" is also uncalled for. llon players are all, employees of the firm and have been for some time and any insinuation from an Edmenton paper that the boys are only employed for hockey purposes is not only unfair, but shows very poor taste In any of our city journals, to say the least. As to the quality of the hockey the expert may class the contest as "one long rough and tumble clash. batter and shinny game" but the great not of the variety the Journal states is not of the variety the Journal states is four of the players werre off, the Otseen in the act that not a player was being the chief offenders, and it notice it, and it is mostly in newsthan half a dozen in the second, all ice. The worst offence was when Sp tor minor offences, and certainly Re- tal cut down Blatch ord when neithferee Bolander kept a good lookout for er of them were in play. The condet rough work. The report of the game will give the talent a line on Ottawa's never had a guarantee in my life as do duty for actual facts, which could | would hardly risk their ill-star cast only be obtained by personally attend- in a game too early in the reason. ing the contest. The Intermediates appeared to take their beating rather ser lously; they forgot to return Revillon's

Yours, etc.,

HORSEMEN MAKE READY

Judging from the number of speeders to be seen on the Driving Club's track on the river these afternoons will see a good list of entries in each of the events. On Saturday there was a good turnout of the fast ones and a number of close practice trials were witnessed.

ice course. It is wide enough to accommodate ten competitors, and plenty of space for scoring up beyond the er has just begun. comfort of the horses and attendants the club will have a roomy circular tent (35 foot diameter) pitched on the

In Messrs. McKinley, Lubbock and will compete. May, the club have chosen a trio of capable men to class the goers, and if old probs will only deliver the right kind of weather the races will be an unqualified success. Owners should at once forward the names of the horses they propose entering to Secretary Tegler. They should also bear in mind that the entries for Saturday's matinee must be made with the same gentleman before 1 p.m. Friday.

> HOCKEY. (Monday's Daily)

ton tonight in the first game of the Poterson Cup series is a good one to look at, and one that ensures a great contest for the opening struggle. Goal-keeper Humeston and Po'nt Elliott will make their first 1907 appearance in Edmonton. They should greatly and this winter finds one or two good.

Lewis also claims that Referee Welsh should have disqualified Gans for committing the foul. This, and contest for the opening struggle. Goalwing and McLeod has been changed

Strathcona has had for some time and with a good crowd of rooters accom-panying them , they will be a tough position for the cup holders.

gary nine has arranged for a match at and Campbell; spares, Elliott and Taylished with a bar arm and crotch told and full fine long to reach Calgary from its practice trip with J. Gorman as refer.e. Usual plices with ris rrve pan at Archiball's.

> B. McDermott was referee, and the teams lined up-

McKay-Goal, May; point, Miller; cotre, Watz; wings, Lee and York. High school-Goal, Jaffray; point, Dean; cover, Jones; rover, Tomlinson; centre ,Ownes; wings, Huestis and

In a city league game at Melicine Hat on Tuesday, the Cypress and Thistle teams played a 2-2 combat. The exteeme penalty for roughners in the international professional league is three minutes—the same length of time

that they stop to fix up an injured

Five of the Calumet team, now leadant by star work in the field and not ing the International league, are playat the bat. The "Senators" rank lirst ers who were discarded by other teams

even for the bottom location.

By a cyclone finish in their gam Outside fans visiting Lethoridg: dis at Brandon on Monday the Keora Thistles notched eight goals in the last half and won the contest 9-3. Brandon lo-

> There was a slight error in the report of the City League proceedings in theatrical trip through Mexico put Friday's Bulletin in stating that "the the veteran on his feet again. \$50,000 Intermediates will have the services of is the figure that the old boy is now those against Revillon's" where the boys are employed. The two players started on a real good time again, in the store seven in league contests, that will be just pin money. Sullibut for all other matches they will be van has probably spent more money for games against the store, of course in riotous living than any ten ath-Lacombe trimmed Strathiona at La- letes who ever lived. combe on the 4th by a lead of one goal and on the 4th they rejected their per- loose the following observations: formance against Edmonton. Figuring Boxing is not a sport any more it cut on those games the cup stragged Boxing is not a sport toright should be a corker for sure. it is just a grab game.

effects in the son and Sherman were in the game from start to linish and helped mater- is a good loser's end. combe are bringing up a b'g bunch of Gans. rcoters to cheer then on to-victory, "How many of these fighters of the Lacombe sports say.

penalized in the first half and less was seldom their full team was on the paper columns.

has all the ear-marks of having been chances against the Wanderers for the lish. Born and brought up in a suited disastrously to the challengers, R. F. Patterson, formerly consul genhas all the ear-marks of naving oven councies against the wanterest to any by some one who did not see the game, cup, though it is hardly safe to do any after I left the ring, and you know back township of Narrabri, Squires and who let numerous flights of fancy plunging on Saturday's contest-Ottawa as well as I do that a man will not SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

A name does not go very far in OBSERVER. curling. Skip Freezl was bealen out of the Whyte trophy at Calgary on Thurs-

> At least two, and possibly more bonspiel on February 7 and 8. Fred Adams of the southern city, won the thip against all comers.

Two competitions are now in pro The track will be finished today and gress at Strathcona curling r.nk, on is all that could be expected for an lor the district medal and the other to trim the champion. latter is well advanced and the form-

ing them. Two rinks from Ecotland

If the bonspiel is arranged, the club of the earth.

Palgonie, Sask., has opened a rew \$2,500 skating and cu lng rink. There cuss fighting, But his face bright- Lewis, "Gans addressing the crowd and a skating area of 150x56 feet. It has a barrel-roof.

From present appearances Rogina is ands of plate he laid on the railway him."

It is not a well known fact perhaps ber of the miners' union, he has for he has been unfairly treated, and he

Montreal on the 23rd of January 1883 Newcastle

At Spokane, on Tuesday, Frank Cole-The Edmonton team for the Telersen two straight falls on one of the best Cup game tonight will likely line-up wrestling matches etc. s.cn in that in the state of New South Wales, as follows: Goal, Grady; point, W. city. He got the first with an armand he was a swimmer of note in Eanford; cover, H. lowers, canne c. lock in eight manutes, but the ceroad the was a swammer of note in Bio. Mieida a. Decton; w.ngs, Johns. on took an even half hour. He started it the land where everybody is a

Sammy McClintic, manager for Dick Calgary is mere mod s than M dene. The high school junior hockey team Hayland, says that on account of the Hayland, says that on account of the Hayland, says that on account of the on pounds less in Colorado than in Cali-

Frank Slavin, the old-time heavyhas been taken already. The price of Blayney were prominent for the high round recently by Nick Burley at Vic-

> game on New Year's with Edmonton week.

The first game in the Federsen cup

the city league, which was fixed for A rink of Edmonton curlers headed by Skip Jaffrey got a bad beating at In the Scuthern Saskatchewan league oxbow and Carlevale are te for first score was 15-5 in Strathcona's favor. The players were:

A. Fraser Sipple was brought out as the "sucker" McMahon Bowker Marriott Jaffrey, skip 5. Dr. Lavell, skip 15. OLD CHAMPION AGAIN HAS

WEALTH.

(Monday's Daily) Report has it that John L. Sullivan. has again amassed a fortune, this time behind the footlights. A recent

In a recent interview, "Jawn" let

"There is just as much difference In a hair-raising finish the Marlbo- between boxing of today and as it Sir-Allow me a little space in ros pulled out a 3-2 victory over the your columns to express my own, and Argonauts at Toronto on Saturday. At was years ago," said Sullivan, "as In the first place, boxing of today seems diate-Revillon hockey match on Friday night. The story is a garbled and disjointed one from top to bottom, and speak highly of their visit cown the fighters do not seem to care for the in spots is offensive, particularly where line. The chief factor in their countail public, only as to how much money

take all. Nowadays the men are same sweaters all season—nor is there. The former Edmenton players Wat
The former Edmenton players Wat
Willing to fight anybody where there. In the dub them "strange colors" The term | lally in landing the victory. Jack Gor | tion, take the Gans-Nelson battle. man refer et not McKinnon, as refer - lost or had a draw, and \$10,000 to ed from Lacombe. The return game \$20,000 to Nelson whether he won.

today are there that will bet \$10,000 At Montreal on Saturday night the each in addition to a purse offered Stanley Cup holders, the Montrell on themselves? How many cases Wanderers, beat the Ottawas in a Qua- have you heard of where each man bec league game 4-2, in one of the has put up \$10,000 on himself? Not majority of spectators went home well first half, while the second region was over. If there is any betting done, He neither drinks nor swears, and Grady, goal; Banford, point; Lane, covered to the second region of the second region over. very rough, at one time not less than it is so small that you would not

> "When I fought Corbett the purse fight as hard when he knows that he has got something coming to him, as if there was nothing coming to him."

BIG BILL SQUIRES A NATURAL FIGHTER

(Monday's Daily)
"Bill" Squires, the heavyweight Calgary rinks will attend the Golden Champion Jeffries to come out of profit, on the ground that he "d.dn't retirement and sign with him for a like everybody having his photo." Hogg tro, hy at Golden in 1903 and will fight is the talked of man in the fistic make the trip to defend his champion- world just now. Although Squires ods of fighting, Bill stroked his chin is a smaller man than the big boiler- and replied: maker, his backers are confident that they have at last found a man

The Calgary bonspiel takes place or man capable of standing three on January 22. The Strathcona club is endeavoring to arrange a bg spiel for rounds before his mighty fist, Squires was before his mighty fist, Squires was declared today that Gang' man declared today that early in Frebruary, though there is pride remains in the work he did, nothing definite to: announcement yet stripped and begrimed, in the bowels

little. He does not care to disre two sheets of ice for the curiers, ens and his voice grows eloquent in explanation of his act, which he when he tells of the hundreds of tons claimed accidental, while the specof coal he broke down or the thous- tators hiss him, and wont listen to

Though he never reached greatness

Squires' great strength and activity made him a leading football player That Squires is today a boxer bid-

ding for the world's championship is

due to chance. A sober, quiet man, whose only interests in life were at 154 pounds for the middleweight to bring heathen to the fold of so- championship. Both men are willcialism, and truant youngsters to ing, it is understood, and all that his Sunday, school, Squires was one Gans asks is that O'Brien make the who had never an opportunity of weight named a few hours before enoffered at once of which \$,00 worth pick, while Huestis, Tomlinson and weight, was knocked out in the second finding the power of his potent fists. He passed Prough his first youth camps are ready to bid for the attracthumping nothing but the bible at tion, and it is likely the contest will To: onto Globe: Reg. Blomfield, the his little meeting house. When dis- be cinched. Northwest, predict the formation of a ver, Goodridge; rover, Studebaker; cen- former Argonaut player, figured in a putes would arise in the mine and against Strathconas. The latter ound Squires' fellow miners would jeer O'Brien-Burns affair at Los Angeles out that Blomfield was fast as well as at him, they would be received in may will take place as scheduled expert. The testit was that they laid for him, (at h ng h m around the knees. with a quotation from Scripture. before the O'Brien-Gans bout comes lomifield restsu in ter for the next Still, at heart, the man was an athlete, and the taking no active part in boxing, he invariably attended the 000," Gans declared today in reply series w.ll be played tonight, commenc- fights put up by visiting pugs in New- to Rickard's offer of a purse of that castle. Many times was he seated amount for a fight with the Dane at at the ringside gazing with admiring Goldfield. The Intermediate vs. Banker game in awe on second raters whom he has since knocked out in a few seconds. One night several miners prevailed Strathcona on Saturday at the hands of upon Squires to visit an athletic hall first and positive announcement of kept by a local pugilist named Bill the terms upon which the Dane is Sm.th. For the first time in his willing to again meet Joe Gans. The

> "How'll I start?" asked Squires, as mith called on him to begin. "Go in as you like," replied Smith.

'Hit him wherever you can."

fore Smith's pupil was. Squires had ushed in with a left swing the like

The words were scarcely out be-

of which Australia had never seen Smith's other pupils came up one y one, and had to be carried into ne open air and revived, and Squires' fellow miners who had been

ccustomed to giving him back talk the pt and scoffing at his religious sentiments, started patting him on the back and calling him "old Smith lost no time in putting the polish on this raw material of championship. Every evening that Bill

could spare from his prayer meetings he would visit Smith's athletic hall, which became so purified by his influence that soon not a blasphemous word was heard Two months late Sources won his first fight against Ralmain (Sydney) quarryman veighing 180 pounds, and the gong

In the ring vius contracted into 172 pounds of fiery manhood. He is the personifieation of the strenuous life adapted to pugilistic principles.

Squires is 27 years of age, 5 feet 9 1.2 inches tall, and weighs 172 lbs. ening game and Edmonton getting away six feet five inches between the for the quartetty of games was practically the same all the way through, smokes rarely.

is a product of the Australian bush. where his massive frame was invig- round, particularly the defence orated and developed by the per-

fumed breath of the eucalyptis. Squites disowns any knowledge of fighting, and his modesty is extra- casy in the first half and led 4-1, but ordinary. Since he gained the Australian championship, he refused to allow a firm of photographers to proslugger from Australia, who induced duce pictures of him for his own When asked to describe his meth-

. GANS AND BRITT MATCHED Joe Gans, the world's lightweight Squires is a natural fighter. Two champion, and James Edward Britt, worth and cheered themselves hoarse, particulars of their claims, verified years ago he was hewing coal in the the original "hitless wonder," were first half 2-2. In the second per of Edpits of the Pelaw mine at New- matched here today for a finish fight Montreal's tonspial from January 21 castle, ignorant of the fact that his on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Man-Montreal's tonspill from January 21 castle, ignorant of the fact that his to 27 is expected to attract 250 play- leads were lapable of aught but lager and 34,000 will be spent entartain bor. His work was his pride. To- ling them. Two r.nki from Scotland bor. His work was his pride. To- ling them. Two r.nki from Scotland bor. His work was his pride. To- ling them and at the scoring and finally got the value thereof held by them and day, when he stands champion of the | 000 purse, and the bout will be one continent of America, with not anoth- of several which are to be arranged

Nate Lewis, manager of Kid Herman, declared today that Gans' victory was mainly due to the foul blow the City League this year, if the office Advocates. the champion delivered after the bell proto e to secure the use of the skat-ing rink and thus provide about five or That he is champion of Australia, rang at the conclusion of the second Ing rink and this provide about five or six sheets of ice to accommodate the large number of rinks that would under the world troubles him but, and did considerable damage.

That he is champion of Australia, round in the point, and team managers will on the point, and team managers will find it a bad investment to allow the point, and team managers will find it a bad investment to allow the point, and team managers will find it a bad investment to allow the point, and team managers will find it a bad investment to allow the point, and team managers will find it a bad investment to allow the point, and team managers will find it a bad investment to allow the point, and team managers will find it a bad investment to allow the point, and team managers will find it a bad investment to allow the point, and team managers will find it a bad investment to allow the point, and team managers will find it a bad investment to allow the point, and team managers will find it a bad investment to allow the point, and team managers will find it a bad investment to allow the point, and team managers will find it a bad investment to allow the point, and team managers will find it a bad investment to allow the point, and team managers will on the point, and team managers will be provided to the point, and team managers will on the point, and team managers will on the point, and team managers will on the point, and team managers will be provided to the point, and team managers will be provided to the point, and team managers will be provided to the point, and team managers will be provided to the point, and team managers will be provided to the point, and team managers will be provided to the point, and team managers

"The pictures will show," says

slated to do the facing off and Ritchie is that Kid Herman, whose right name is years been one of the foremost work-down for the left wing. This is undoubtedly the fastest aggregation having first seen the light of day in old ers in the cause of the Labor party in Herman and his camp followers are

to start Chicagoward tomorrow morning. Herman seems little the worse n any other department of sport, for his encounter today, but is grievously disappointed that he did not make a better showing.

Definite announcement of the cam paign mapped out by the Tonopah club will be made public in a few days. The Kelly-Ryan middleweight battle is being considered for some time in the spring.

Gans may also fight Jack O'Brien The Gans-Britt match and the

"I'll fight Nelson at once for \$50,-

NELSON DICTATES HIS TERMS. A cablegram received at New York from Battling Nelson contains, the

Strathcona life Squires pulled on the gloves, and message reads: "Arrived safely after stormy pas that Smith's pupils were to practice sage; match Gans \$40,000; 65 per cent to the winner, and 35 per cent

to loser; fight in August." Nelson's message evidently was inspired by the receipt by him of the news of Gans' decisive victory over Herman. He learned of the result upon his arrival at Liverpool.

Nelson has not before stated the terms upon which he stands to face Gans the second time. Ever since the negro fought him to a standstill at Goldfield, and won on a foul Nelson has said he was anxious to try conclusions once more.

Immediately after the fight Gans his prestige increased by the showing made against Nelson, announced that if another match was arranged he would insist upon naming the con

Nelson had the long end of the bar gain before the Goldfield battle. It is a question if Nelson's terms will meet with the approval of Gans. Gans stated after his victory over Herman that he was eager for another match with the Dane.

LAST YEARS CONTEST FOR CUP (Tuesday's Daily) This is the fourth year the Federsen sident, O. C. Smith; Secretary-Treasur-Cup has figured in the history of hock- er, W. J. Kerby; Business Manager sounded to reveal a new style of ey in Edmonton and Strathona. The sivierware was donated by Jim Feler- G. Robinson, W. H. Latimer, P. T. sen in 1904. The donor was running an Riclards, Thos. Frauenweiser. e smic disturbance than a man. He and the three-in-five games regulations with Fiddler and if Manager Thyme pen-air-rank acros the river that year, business end of the club is in goodban is San Francisco incarnate. Vesu- governing the competitions for it, made is the prize package his papers indicate the mug a good business specuration for the

Strathona successfully defined the season. trophy in 1904 and also in 1905 but in 1906 Edmonton wrested it from them. Four contests were necessary to land the prize, Strathcona winning the opin condition. He has a spread of with the next three. Edmonton team bee leagur games 4—2, in one of the based games see in that city this season. All of the scoring was done in the on. All of the scoring was done in the one of the scoring was done in the scoring was done in the one of the scoring was done in the one of the scoring was done in the scoring was done in the scoring was done of the sc er point; Powers, rover ; Certon, cen- will be hanged. tre; Dobson and Johnston wings. The Squires is pure Australian, both his history of the Strathcona team was very parents having been born in the much the same. Messrs. Eurley, Ed. CONSUL GENERAL PASSES AWAY. Southern land. Unlike most pugil- monton, and Benson. Strathcona, refer- Washington, Jan. 10-Information was \$25,000 and \$10,000 side bets. I ists, there is no Irish blood in him; eed the contexts, Strathcona being in has been received of the death at St. on both sides his descent is pure Eng- was played across the river, and it re- Catharines, Ont., last night of Gen. the score standing 14-4 against Edmon- eral at Calcutta. ton when the contest was called. The Edmonton seven were in poor shape all .The second game was at Edmonion on

January 11th nad was a contest tha will be remembered for a long time by all who saw it, Edmonton had things Stratheona took a brace in the second period and came near teing the score before the 2nd clored 4-3. History repeated itself and a little

ore in the third game of the erles at they got in the opening half, monton got off to a good start and there by Section 596 of "The Judicature Or the whistle sounded game over.

(Tuesday's Daily) Rough work and ungentlemanly conials handling the games have the backbone to obey league law. The association has laid down hard and fast rules GIVEN that after the said 1st day tow to cut loose with any unsports- the assets of the said Deceased or any manlike tactics. Here is the clause governing this feature of the contests, and the referee will in every case be titled thereto having regard to the instructed to religiously entorce it:

Lewis also claims that Referee play, or for unfair, unsportsmanlike or of so distributed to any person of ungentlemanly conduct, individually or whose claim they, the said Adminis Edmonton. They should greatly and this winter finds one or two good strengthen the visitors defence if they play up to their previous reputations.

"I don't like to 'skite,'" says Bill, the one the negro put over on Herman on each rink, with rone showing "but I never met a man yet who play up to their previous reputations.

"I don't like to 'skite,'" says Bill, the one the negro put over on Herman in not entering the ring until his could work alongside of me."

where any league match to committen the conditions of the game; negligence in the interests of the game; negligence in the paying assessments or for any persistent of the laws man in not entering the ring until his the interests of the game; negligence in said Estate of the said deceased. Like most Australian workingmen, food, had thoroughly digested, have paying assessments or for any persis-Bill is a socialist. A prominent mem- made the Chicago manager feel that game or rules of the league. Any club of January, A.D., 1907. suspended can only be re-instated by a this opportunity of conveying to th two-thirds majority vote, and resolution of the whole executive."

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At the session of the Calgary baseball club on the 10th inst the following officers were lelected for the year-President, Dr. C. J. Stuart; Vice Pre-

SHORT-ORDER JUSTICE.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 10-The murderer of General Pavloff, who was it lied

NOTICE TO CREDITORS And Other Claimants Against the Estate of Ernest Charles Roberts.

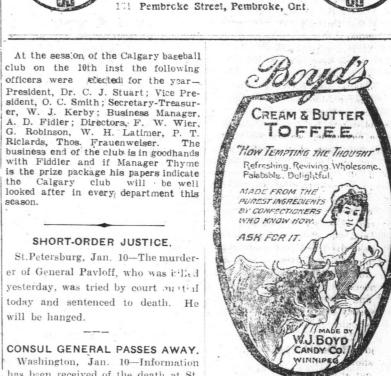
. Deceased. Testate

Pursuant to the order of the Hon. Mr. Justice Harvey, dated the 5th Strathcona on January 17th. The day of January, A.D. 1907, NOTICE Scona seven had the best of it 1-0 up IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditto the breathing space, but Edmonton played them off their feet in the second ors and other persons having claims half, running i nfour tailies and hold-ing Strathcona down to the single point Roberts, late of Lesser Slave Lake, But the final contest, which was at in the Province of Alberta, Fur-Trad-Edmonton on January 18th, was one er, Deceased, do on or before the 1st where everybody got their money's day of June, A.D. 1907, send in full or nearly so. Honors were even in the by Statutory Declaration as required was no let-up to their aggressive work dinance." together with a statement one past Grady a few minutes before the names and addresses of their advocates, (if any) to The Royal Trust CLEAN HOCKEY IN CITY LEAGUE Company, Administrators, care of Messrs Dawson & Hyndman, Post Office Box 992 Edmonton, Alberta,

AND NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY claims of which the said Administrat-"The executive may suspend or expel ors have then notice, without liabilaclub on two-thirds majority vote for notorious playing or continued foul ity for the assets or any part therecollectively on the ice, or in any rink trators shall not have had notice at the time of the distribution of the STRAY MARE-CAME TO PREM-

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ises of A. P. Gagnon, Sec. 14-56-22. on Nov. 15 last; dark red, 2 year old mare, white on feet and nose; no visible brand. Apply A. P. Gagnon, Sturgeonville, Alta.

Historical Since the Earl Canadian Club Prince Arthur (

As the Canadian west today edly occupies such a promition in the Dominion, and monton occupies such a cor position in the west. I thou giving you a brief account o and old timers, and someth what the place was like in days with the view of en more strongly the wonderfu that have since taken place out the west, and no place r than in Edmenton, whi emerged from a remote trad to the proud position of the and most progressive city. Winnipeg, and the capital o the west-the province of Al The early history of any growing importance is ger teresting, and it is unfortuwe know so little of the ear of Edmonton. But if later competent writer should get a the old journals which wer the officers of the Hudson's in charge here, and which probably stored away in so attic he will be able to-wri record of stirring events of and romance that would be i interesting.

The very early history of ton is shrouded in obscurity. date of its location is not o known, neither is it known h er, as near as we can learn, H ton was established about 179 was soon after the centre of rivalry in the fur trade between H. B. Company, the North-Wes and the X. Y. Company, all of seem to have been located within a short distance of each The two latter companies had headquarters in Montreal, and shown great enterprise in exte and establishing fur trading along the navigable waters encroaching on the territory cl by the H. B. Co., and entering the keenest competition with other as well as the H. B. Co. furs, which were then the only able source of wealth between

Superior and the Pacific Ocean

As it was, the fur trader who

the real pioneer in old Canada was the fur traders who were first pioneers, of this great we country, and if one is at all inte ed in the early history of this try, they should read some of the journals of these traders which of the indomitable courage and terprise shown by these men reaching out after trade, and of deeds of daring, exploration discovery throughout that vast tory reaching from Lake Superio Hudson's Bay, and north to the tic ocean, and west to the Pa ocean, they went everywhere, place was too remote for them penetratieto: And while it was ness they were after, yet they w many valuable discoveries in travels, such as the Peace, the kenzie, the Fraser, the Yukon other great waterways of the cour thus adding materially to the

graphical knowledge of Canada. At's r years of struggle and con tion, the North-West Company the X. Y. Company, recognizing losses each sustained in the inte struggle for trade and suprenfacy tween themselves and the H. B. amalgamated in the year 1804, these two rival companies, by joini forces, sought to secure that - su macy by united effort against the B. Company which individually the were unable to obtain. Rivalry the keenest and most disastro kind to both companies continu until the year 1821, when a union the two companies was formed und the name of the Hudson Bay Co

The H. B. Co. now had the count to themselves, and had the menopoly of trade granted to t by the government until 1838, whi was afterwards extended for 21 year more. During this long period th had no competition, conseque their trade was good and their I fits wrre large. Some years a their monopoly had expired, an oed sional trader would find his w here with a small outfit broug across the plains from Fort Garry or St. Paul, in Minnesota, or son employee of the company would lea their service, and with their savir of many years would go to Fort Gar or St. Paul, and bring back outfit, and engage in trade on the own account. These were called fre traders. This was the b ginnin

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John A. McDougall's Address to the Ganadian Glub

Historical and Reminiscent Sketch of the Canadian West Since the Earliest of the Early Days. Delivered before the Canadian Club at their Regular Semi-Monthly Luncheon in the Prince Arthur Cafe Yesterday.

tion in the Dominion, and as Ed- be almost imperceptible. monton occupies such a commanding to the proud position of the foremost vice with the company. and most progressive city west of It is impossible for us in these

seem to have been located here brought their supplies into the coun- company who got all their trade. within a short distance of each other. try. The two latter companies had their

Superior and the Pacific Ocean. the live topic of conversation was dances. As it was, the fur trader who was the grub supply. journals of these traders which tell discovery throughout that vast terri- their long rest.

graphical knowledge of Canada. macy by united effort against the H.

sional trader would find his way employee of the company would leave capes they had met with in many of found. their service, and with their savings their long journeys. traders. This was the beginning over half a century—at a winter's ev- were a wild and desperate lot of which was built in 1875 by Geo. Gag- then a realm of wild and waste fer-

than in Edmonton, which has which they would be sure to en- stories of the good old days, but too

believe to be the choicest province in of travelling to realize what a great the west-the province of Alberta, undertaking it must have been fifty The early history of any place of or sixty years ago to start out and not be forgotten, and that is the could be told about the Blackfeet growing importance is generally in- face such a tremendous journey as half breads. They constituted the and their doings in the early days from the route of survey, that Edteresting, and it is unfortunate that it then was from the old country to bulk of the population, and were around Fort Edmonton. Yet in we know so little of the early history Edmenton, crossing the ocean in the born, educated, and brought up in those times and amid such surroundof Edmonton But of later on some H. B. Company's small sailing ships the country. The H. B. Co, repre- ings, missionaries were here, and had competent writer should get access to to York Factory, on Hudson Bay, a sented to them everything that was long been engaged in their work of the old journals which were kept by long voyage of six weeks' duration. powerful and great, and as the eduthe officers of the Hudson's Bay Co. Here their work began and their cation of many of them was limited ally sacrificing and devoting their in charge here, and which are now hardships commenced, here the out- and few if any of them had ever lives with a dauntless courage and a probably stored away in some old fits for the interior posts were loaded been outside the country or the juris- lofty and noble devotion. In the attic he will be able to write up a on to York boats, each boat carry- dition of the company, they naturally learly '70's several of the old servants fort here, which had recently been that would today be considered of a record of stirring events of tragedy ing ten tons, and these boats had to thought that the company were every- of the H. B. Company located on surreyed, but they would not sell a high class order. and romance that would be intensely be tracked up the Nelson river where, and that everywhere the com-The very sarty history of Edmon- Grand Rapids, and then tracked up sway as they did here. Many would in a small way, selling their produce ton is shrouded in obscurity, and the the Saskatchewan river to Edmonton, not believe it if they were told dif- to the company and the few free traddate of its location is not definitely Just imagine what an undertaking ferently. known, neither is it known how it got this was to face, and how their hearts

its name or who named it. Howev- must have sunk as they began to hunters and trappers, and buffalo trade on their own account. er, as near as we can learn, Edmon- realize, though even in a vague ,in- hunting was the joy of their life, Evton was established about 1792, and definite way, what was before them. ery man of them owned a buffalo run- bellion in Manitoba, which done a creased by a few new arrivals. was soon after the centre of great In those days there was no cart ner, and the stories that could be great deal towards attracting attenrivalry in the fur trade between the trail between here and Winnipeg, told of these days would fill a book. tion to the northwest, and shortly ber all sorts and conditions of men, H. B. Company, the North-West Co., and this was the manner in which They were of valuable assistance; and British Columbia entered confederaand the X. Y. Company, all of whom for many years the Hudson Bay Co. added greatly to the wealth of the ton on the agreement that a rail-

headquarters in Montreal, and had ployes received was small, and their able to all. They took life easy; There was then every prospect that of prominence, which their abilities shown great enterprise in extending rations poor and uncertain; poor so enough for the present was enough the country was soon going to be fitted them to fill. In those days fur trading posts far as luxur'es were concerned. Lux- for them. They believed in having along the navigable waters to Lake uries in these days included flour, a good time and keeping it up. They In the fall of 1874 the first detach-Superior, and from there westward, sugar, currents, rice, butter, etc., lived the simple life with no worry or ment of the Northwest Mounted Po- mer. The traders used to leave for encroaching on the territory claimed and uncertain, as they depended care. The old timers have nothing lice reached Edmonon after a long Winniptg as early in the spring as by the H. B. Co., and entering into solely on fish, buffalo meat, rabbits, but kindly words for the old time and tedious march of 1,000 miles they possibly could, but as they carthe keenest competition with each | ducks, geese, and other game that had half breeds, and many merry and across the plains from Dufferin (now ried no feed for their horses, they other as well as the H. B. Co., for to be killed by the company's hunt- pleasant gatherings were held in their Emerson) taking nearly three months were obliged to wait until the grass firs, which were then the only avail- ers. When game was scarce, grub little log houses with the fire place in to make the trip. able source of wealth between Lake was scarce, and in those days one of the corner long ago at weddings and This was a great event in those days the fall before they returned with

the real pioneer in old Canada so it Although the H. B. Company ser- looked upon by the half breeds as the Bay Company had surrendered their was the fur traders who were the vants only agreed to remain in the good old days. The next class of rights to the country, and that the first pioneers, of this great western service for the term of their first en- people to come here were the gold governor of Canada would in future country, and if one is at all intenest- gagement, yet the great majority of miners, men who were drawn west- rule the vast empire west of the Great ed in the early history of this count them lived and died devoted and ward with the continuous rush to Lakes instead of the company who try, they should read some of the old faithful servants of the company. | the gold fields of the western states had for generations past wielded suof the indomitable courage and en- of these hardy pioneers in our midst; prospecting and mining here for some | Rumors were rife in the little set-

tic ocean, and west to the Pacific Iroquois Indians, and the celebrated ference as to the future.

tween themselves and the H. B. Co., after the analgamation of the companies, he analgamated in the year 1804, and the companies, he analgamation of the companies, he the plains, and knew every foot of the country locating the first line of those days was quite an event in the country locating the first line of the country locating the line of the country locating the first line of the country locating the line of line of line and kill the town. old voyageurs, and was quick to Montana.

the two companies was formed under The story of these long and rapid posts where they carried on their necountry over from Winnipeg to Ed- up everything, all the luxuries and the name of the Hudson Bay Com- journeys of his, and his flying visits farious trade with the Indians, sup- monton, in following up the treaties refinements of home and civiliation, The H. B. Co now had the country the company here, there and every the themselves, and had the sole where, were for long years after for buffalo robes and wolfskins. Those ture that awaited the west and decidmonopoly of trade granted to them themes of most interesting conversa- were the days when the buffalo roam- ed to locate at different promising willing to face and endure, if need by the government until 1838, which was afterwards extended for 21 years Few if any of these old French-Can-reckless slaughter of these animals—Edmonton at this time consisted of the hardships and deprivations inci-

of many years would go to Fort Garry I remember meeting many years then and the killing of these animals Northern station now is, and an wheat bin of the future, lay outor St. Paul, and bring back an ago a number of these old weather- became quite a business. The wolf other where the exhibition grounds spread before one with its millions outfit, and engage in trade on their beaten voyageurs-men who had been hunters, like the whisky traders, now are. Across the river at the of acres of rich prairie, and extendown account. These were called free in the service of the H. B. Co. for were all Americans, and they, too, mouth of Mill creek was Bird's mill, ing westward for a thousand miles,

was curtained off and used as a stage,

memory of the past. across Lake Winnipeg down the pany exercised the same powerful commenced farming and stockraising Those who wanted to locate here had pioneers who helped lay the foun-

honest people, generous and hospit- the remote west.

There are still to be found a few in the early sixties, and who, after preme power in the land.

would find the carcass of the buffalo flat east of the fort, which was used disappearing, and were almost a for new said. Butter prints 25 to 30c. surrounded with dead wolves; often until a new one was started behind thing of the past, and the prairies fresh churned crocks 28 to 30 cents. as many as fifty would be found ly- the present Methodist church. The silent and deserted were thickly ing around. The Blackfeet lost many horses through the setting out of poison, and by many very fine and costly Scotch The almost utter absence of life on

If these Indians were a wild and

warlike race before the advent of the whisky traders and the wolfers. they now were worse than ever. In these days the Rocky Mountain As the Canadian west today deserv- of the change which was gradually ening entertainment at the "Big house on the Upper Saskatchewan edly occupies such a prominent posi- taking place, but was so slow as to House." One end of the large room was an important post of the H. B. Co., and as there were no other trad-The earliest of the old timers whom when the curton was raised there ing posts between this and Fort an orphanage presided over by a the future of this great country, and position in the west. I thought the I knew were the officers and em- were to be seen these old voyageurs Benton. The Mountain House sharpresent occasion a suitable one for ployes of the H. B. Co. They were giving you a brief account of old time mostly Scotchmen, or the descendants canoe, paddling away, and singing of the Blackfeet trade. These Indians and old timers, and something about of Scotchmen from the north of Scot- the old "Canadian Boat Song" that were such a wild and savage people, petty reason, it is said, located the what the place was like in the early land and were chosen by the com- they all loved and knew so well. For and being always at war with every days with the view of emphasizing pany on account of their possessing a few brief moments the present was other tribe, they were not only the more strongly the wonderful changes those qualities which so eminently forgotten, and they were living the terror of the plains, but also the terthat have since taken place through- fitted them to cope with and over- past over again. It was a pretty ror of the company's people, and evout the west, and no place more so come the hardships and difficulties picture, and recalled scenes and ery precaution was taken by the ing disappointments that Edmonton company to guard against surprise emerg d from a remote trading post counter during the their term of ser- soon the curtain dropped, and one when they visited the forts to trade. The old Hudson Bay Company fort would almost fancy they heard a sigh

> imbedded in the walls of the old Another class of old timers should stockade, and many thrilling stories ers who had left the company's ser-

> > This was shortly after the Riel reroad should be built across the con-

for Edmonton, and tangible evidence their fall and winter outfits-Those are the times that are now to the people here that the Hudson

terprise tshown by these men in links that bind the present to the years, but ever on the look out for tlement, and around the camp fires reaching out after trade, and of their past, but they are fast passing away, something richer and better, again as to the great changes that were deeds of daring, exploration and and one by one in turn they go to they followed the rush to the Cariboo, shortly going to tack place in the where millions were taken out. Here country. All recognized that the tory reaching from Lake Superior to The employees of the North-West they worked and toiled, making and old order of things was passing away Hudson's Bay, and north to the Arc- and the X. Y. Companies were mostly losing fortunes with supreme indif- and giving place to a new, and wonderful changes were predicted. The ocean, they went everywhen, no French-Canadian voyageurs, all of From Cariboo they drifted to the next important move by the governplace was too remote for them to whom were expert boatsmen. Regu- Peace river, the gravel bar of which ment was a notification sent out to penetration. And while it was busi- larly every spring these men with they worked for a time, then they the Indians informing them that Other flour mills were built later on ness the were after, yet they made many valuable discoveries in their from Montreal with a fleet of strongtravels, such as the Peace, the Mac-kenzie, the Fraser, the Yukon and loaded down with some eight thous-who had come overland from the east a treaty would be made with them, other great waterways of the country, and pounds of merchandise suitable on their way to Cariboo. In these and that the government would deal ters wife. However, in the course thus adding materially to the geo- for the fur trade. The outposts of days continual warfare was being liberally with them, with a view of of a few years some of the young those rival companies were rapidly waged betwirt the Blackfeet and the extinguishing their native born rights pioneers went east, and when they At r years of struggle and competer and soon cree Indians, and life and property to the country, so that survey partion, the North-West Company and these men were familiar with every was not at all safe. The Blackfeet ties and settlers coming into the their wives. The news of the com-

these two rival companies, by joining took up his residence in Montreal, ground between Edmonton and the the Canadian Pacific Railway. Then settlement.

more. During this long period they adian voyageurs are now to be found merely for the sake of their hides— the H. B. Co. fort, the chief factor's dent to all pioneer life in a new had no competition, consequently amongst us. Most of them lived to was so great between the years 1871 house, known as the Big House, on land. their trade was good and their pro- a good old age, but they "like ripe and 1874 that they were practically the hill north of the fort, Donald Even to reach Winnipeg in those of the Province and the magnet of the fils were large. Some years after fruit dropped off," and have gone to their monopoly had expired, an occa- join their comrades of the olden time. The large prairie wolves were also entertainment," as he called it "west was a much greater one to travel Ross' hotel, the "Pioneer house of days was a big undertaking, but it West. They were a jovial, jolly people, about as numerous as the buffalo, and of Portage la Prairie; the Methodist overland with horses and oxen from here with a small outfit brought full of life and good humor, fond of they roaned the plains in great church and mission house, and a there to Edmonton, a trip taking across the plains from Fort Garry, recounting thrilling and exciting in- packs, living on the carcases of the few farms along the river banks. The from two to three months to make. or St. Paul, in Minnesota, or some cidents of adventure, and narrow es- buffalo which were everywhere to be company did a little farming in Leaving Winnipeg, which then was these days, and had a large field un- only a little frontier town, the great The wolfskins brought a good price der cultivation where the Canadian empire of the west, the immense

men: reckless and without fear they non and the Lamourieux Bros., min- tility, unpeopled and practically un- \$15; sough grass, v;9 to \$12; groen would start out and make a circuit ers from across the mountains. This known, and as one came further of probably 200 miles, killing a buf- mill was run by water power, and west, a region of intense solitude. falo about every mile, which they was a great convenience to the set- Even the buffalo that used to dark-

they had in consequence a deadly granite and marble tombstones, hatred for these wolfers, as they were brought out from the old country by feeling of loneliness that pervaded way of York Factory and up the Sas-

On the arrival here of the N.W.M. police, the officer in charge, for some Saskatchewan, instead of at Edmonton as was intended and expected. This was the first of many succeedwas destined to meet with and contend against. The Dominion government about this time, as already statand most progressive city west of Winnipeg, and the capital of what we lead to be the choicest province in the days of luxurious and rapid means when they awoke from their location to be the choicest province in the days of luxurious and rapid means when they awoke from their location to be the choicest province in the transcontinental railway that was going to unite British Columbia with the east, and it was expected, judging monton would be on or near the main line. Edmonton, therefore, was looked upon away back in '76 as a place of great promise, and consequently a

They included amongst their nummany of whom were men of outstanding ability, who might have made their mark in the country, but They were a kindly, peaceable, and tinent, thus joining the far east to unfortunately some of them went down instead of rising to positions all travel between here and Winnipeg was done in the spring and sumgot good. It was generally late in

the time they got back.

The traders were generally accompanied by some new settlers, some of whom would settle in the village, engage in farming. Oats were in land office across the river. demand by the N.W.M. Police, and for \$1, and wheat for \$2 per bushel. into flour at Bird's mill across the stage coach to Calgary for that purriver and the barley flour sold for pose. \$8 per 100, and the wheat flour for

losses each sustained in the intense stream of any losses each sustained in the intense strength for trade and supremacy between thorses and killing and scalping their losses are losses are losses and killing and scalping their losses are losses are losses are losses are losses and killing and scalping their losses are losses

forces, sought to secure that supre- Ha soon came in contact with these headwaters of the Missouri river in there was the building of the govern- It, however, was a greater event ment telegraph line along the pro- in the lives of those who came and B. Company which individually they recognize their merits and worth, and The southern part of the Canadian posed route of the railway. With the if any credit is due the young men were unable to obtain. Rivalry of was glad to avail himself of their ser- North-West in 1870 became infested making of the treaties came the tradthe keenest and most disastrous vices in his numerous trips through- with a lawless and vicious lot of ers, the commercial pioneers of the when they did, surely all honor is kind to both companies continued out the vast territory lying between desperadoes, who had come from west, under the new regime. Many due the young women for the courage until the year 1821, when a union of Montreal and the Pacific ocean. Fort Benton, and established strong of these traders, after travelling the shown when they risked all, and gave of inspection to the various posts of plying them with whisky, repeating throughout the Saskatchewan, seem- and volunteered to come here as be, the struggles and disappointments,

would cut open and saturate with there.

en the plains as they roamed about by fresh 35c. to 40c. Butter pr. nis fresh in countless thousands, were fast church 25 conts, tubs 20 to 23. old graveyard was nicely kept for strewn with the heads and bones of years, and the graves were marked these animals, bleaching in the sun. 28 to 30 conts.

these long journeys intensified the

katchewan. There was a large Our little village grew slowly, but tubs 23 to 25 cents. French half breed settlement at St. still it grew, and each new comer Albert, having a population of about was made welcome. The new ar- at 35 700, and which was the headquarters rivals were mostly all in the prime of cents. of the Roman Catholic bishop, who early manhood; young men of ambiwas assisted by a number of priests tion and a robust energy, drawn and lay brothers. They had a fine westward in quest of fame and forchurch. There was also a school and tune, men who had a sublime faith in greatness. They believed in the that cattle are being poorly wintered west, and were confident it was destined to become a great and prosperous part of Canada, and they were equally sanguine regarding the future of Edmonton, its position, its resoures, and its many advantages were so vident to all, and such as would un- 10c. loubtedly ensure it becoming the nost important trade centre of the west: a position it had always occu-

pied since the first trading post was established here. The citizens, therefore, stimulated by such faith, pulled together, and vorked with energy for the upbuildng of Edmonton, and our material progress is the result of a combined faith and the individual' industry its citizens past and present. In the little settlement were to be found the educated, accomplished and refined. both amongst the men and the wom The Hudson Bay Co. owned a block en, and many concerts and social of 3.000 acres of land around their gatherings were held in those days

The names of some of those ear' therefore to buy lots from the old set- dations of our town, and who used to tlers who had taken up land east of take a prominent part in the social that owned by the company. This gatherings of long ago, would recall These people were native born vice and had engaged in the free was the beginning of the new Edmonto to their contemporary's memories and ton, and each succeeding year saw faces fast fading away, and almost the population of the little village in- forgotten. To many of them it was not permitted that they should live to witness the marvelous changes and erywhere so apparent in this great west, the land they came to love so much. The early settlers have had the unique distinction—the like of which will never occur again-of bevanguard of a mighty civilization

of unlimited possibilities, and also of being the last of a race of pioneers. It would be too large a story to tell y 11 of all our ups and downs. Of the great real estate boom we had LOST-MARCH LAST AN IRON here in the winter and spring of 1-2 and of the mad rush of the people in Winnings in their engerness to buy Edmonton lots, which were on sale Their return was anxiously looked there; of our great disappointment for, as supplies of all kinds were usu- when it was definitely settled that ally pretty low in the settlement by one (. I'. R. was going to build some 200 miles south of the original survey-

Of the rebellion of '85 and our anxiety and helplessness. and others would take up land and | Of the attempted removal of the brought \$1.00 a bushel. Barley sold locate in our midst and the money that used to be raised by public sub-The barley and wheat was ground scription for sending delegates by

> Of the building of the Calgary and Edmonton railway with its terminus signed in finding two 2-year-old fillies, at Stratt cona and how affected our

Of the building of the bridge and how we raised \$20,000 one afternoon and wired it to the government to her front feet turned out, no brand

faith in the future of Edmonton was a circle with a cross in it on right taxed to the extreme limit; when it shoulder, all missing since about a seemed as if both the government | month and a half, any information to the X. Yar Company, recognizing the lake and navigable stream of any were a warlike and savage race, concountry would not be molested or ing of each of these welcome additional and the railway companies were

Of the firm determination of the citizens to stay with the place against all odds firmly convinced that Edmonton would win out in the end. All this would take too long to tell. Enough to say that though for many years our growth was slow and at times almost at a standstill yet our faith never wavered, as we had an abiding and steadfast conviction regarding the ultimate importance of Edmonton.

Our fondest hopes are at last beng realized and we are now coming into our own; everything now is coming our way, the great flood tide of prdgress and prosperity is flowing in apon us and Edmonton is today not only the centre of the district that made Alberta famous, but the Capital

City Markets

a busy market. Large quant ties of hay have been on sale every day. The mand dospite this fact con nucla to freduction of stocks caused by the Hay-Timothy, \$18; upland, \$12 to 8. B. E. K.

Butter prints 25 to 30 cents, lubs 22 to 25. Potatoes 35 cen a White aw & Co. quote eggs at 40 Edmonton Produce Co. quote glycer-

Beans 3-4 cents a lb. Flax \$1.20. Oats 25 cents.

The opinion of live stock dealers in the city this week is that the severe losses in the south and the proste t will clace good beef cattle next spring Prices remain oratty much at the

same level as a wesk ago.

Beef st.e.s. 3c.; cows. 2 1-2c; hors. above prices are for live weights. Dressed veal calves, 100 to 125 lbs. Calves dressing over 125 counds Poultry dressed - Turkey 20 cents, chickens 13 to 13 1-2, ducks and geose 13 to 14 cents.

DRESSED MEATS M. F. Webb & Cc. quote the following retail prices for dressel beef-Beef by side or carcase 51-2c; hind PoYrk, by side or carcase, 9c.

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well, and for which they hoped so January 15th, 1907, by the undersign-(\$6,000.00) approximately) book debts, of a going concern. Further particulars may be obtained from

P. O. Box 314, Edmonton Sec. 18, tp. 52, r. 23,

STRAYED

grey horse, weighs 850 lbs., white hind feet, white forehead, silver tail mane, branded G. J. on right shoulder. \$5 reward for information leading to his recovery. Louis Legasse, Morinville.

FARM FOR SALE-IN STONY PLAIN district; fine farm, 320 acres, three miles west of Inga P. O.; is known as the Kreye's Stopping Place. price and terms reasonable. For further particulars call on Henry Kreye, Inga P. O., Alberta,

ESTRAY

The above reward will be paid to the person who will lead the underone of which is bay without any spot. has round nose, one gray with white stripe about two inches wide along the forehead and one white hind foot. Of the many times in which our colt, with a hump back, branded with

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Notice is hereby given that Emile F. Duplessis, successor to Dunk & Duplessis, general merchants, Ranassignment to me, Ernest Labelle, in trust for the benefit of his creditors .-All creditors having claims against the said assignor are requested to file same with me, duly certified by affidavit, on or before the 15th day of January, 1907.

> ERNEST LABELLE Assignee Sanfurly, Alta.

ESTRAY. Came to the premises of the undersigned a black heifer coming two years, and a black steer about the same age. Owner can have same by proving property and paying ex-FRANK THELEN. Ray P. O., Alberta.





Coal Mine Operators Have Genuine Grievance

Ready to Ship a Train Load of Coal a Day But No Cars to be Had Here

Local coal operators vigorously deny that there is any longer any responsibility attaching to them in connection with the coal shortage down the line either of the C.N.R. or the C.P.R. They claim that while they are in a position to ship hundreds or rons of coal to relieve the suffering at outside points they cannot get cars to ship a ton, and that at the identical same time that they are demanding them and receiving no satisfaction there is an empty train of C.N.R. cars goes out every day over the C.P.R. to Calgary, on which local producers are refused the privilege of shipping coal at any price.

On the C.N.R., the coal producers claim, they cannot get onetenth the cars that they want and that even when they do manage in a limited way to load cars there is no guarantee that they will ever reach their destination, as the Canadian Northern has no snowplows to keep their tracks clear and inadequate motive power to haul their trains if the tracks were open, added to all of which the C.N.R. has developed a habit of "swiping" cars consigned to dealers and using the coal for company purposes.

Altogether, the coal producers version of the affair leaves no room for any atter conclusion except that the country is literally tied up and that through railroad obstinacy to the south and railroad incompetency to the east there is practically no hope of relief.

Regarding the shortage to the south, a couple of coal uealers in speaking to the Bulletin on Saturday said that it would be difficult to produce an argument which would free the railways from blame. The Canadian Northern at the present time is using Crow's Nest coal, Owing to the scarcity of cars the C.P.R. refused to carry this coal on its own wheels and the C.N.R. has had a gang of men at work for the past two or three weeks putting sides onto ballast cars and fixing them up as "gondolas" so as to have rolling stock enough to transport their coal in their own cars. These cars are hauled empty to the Crow's Nest by the C.P.R., loaded, and brought back to Edmonton. For some reason known only to the railroad managers themselves they will not allow local producers to load these cars for Calgary or any intermediate point, but persist in hauling them south light, notwithstanding that there are whole reams of telegrams on file in the local coal office begging for coal. One coal producer stated that he was alloted one of these flats in Strathcona last week and loaded it for Calgary, a divisional point which would not break the run, but after having billed the car the C.P.R. refused to move it and the C.N.R. hauled it back to Edmonton, charging him \$10 for switching. As he had hauled the coal from Edmonton in the first place his ire may be imagined The car was rebilled to Warman, but so, far the producer has not been apprised of its arrival.

Another producer claims that he spent several days trying to get a car in Strathcona, and finally one morning, being told that there were no cars for him that day, got desperate and threatened to wire headquarters a hot message. The agent told him to hold it awhile, and 15 minutes later he had a car. The coal dealer infers that as no freight train arrived during the fifteen minutes the agent probably had a had attack of the sleeping sickness and it took a hreat of the carpet to wake him up.

Over on this side, the wires are still pouring in pitiable appeals for coal from points down the C.N.R. line, but there is no way of getting the coal to the consumer. Producers claim that they are in a position to ship out a solid train of coal every day and that if the C.N.R. was as well equipped as the mines the coal famine would not last a week

Furthermore, the producers claim that there is a horrible laxity on the part of the C.N.R. employees in the local yards. In almost any other yard on earth shippers are informed the night before how many cars they can have next day, and first thing in the morning are spotted. In Edmonton this is more necessary than anywhere else, as many of the teams from Clover Bar start at 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning and reach here at 7 and 8 o'clock, but notwithstanding this it is usually away along toward noon before shippers can learn how many cars they can get and when they are spotted.

Another substantial grievance that the producers mention is that they are given only grain cars to ship in, but that the grain doors are always taken off them by the C.N.R. and the producers have to buy lumber and make doors at a cost of \$2 to \$2.50 a car. These trifles, nowever, might be overlooked if the C.N.R. were

in a position to move their freight, but without rotarys to keep the track open, and comparatively speaking, very little moving, there is not much chance of relieving the famine.

The local producers are very wrathy about the way they are being treated and inreaten to take the whole question to the railway commission. The Coal Mine Owners' association has had several indignation meetings anent the subject, and the following letter anent the subject showing the situation in a mild light, was despat hed to C.N.R. headquarters Saturday.

Edmonton, Jan. 11th, 1907.

Mr. George H. Shaw, Winnipeg, Man.

Dear Sir:-The seriousness of the coal situation has been brought prominently before the coal mine owners at Edmonton and the district and Cley have endeavored to allay the suffering down on the prairie country by supplying them with coal, but they are now up against a very serious proposition owing to the shortage of cars at your depot.

The mines here are running at their full capacity and the coal mine owners are now prepared to ship a train load of coal per day down your line if you will supply them with the necessary means of transit.

We understand that it is a ques ton of life or death with some people on the prairie and we consider that your company ought to give us every assistance in the efforts that are now making.

We sent you a telegram yesterday as follows:-

"Shaw, Traffic Manager, Winnipeg, Impossible to obtain cars for loading coal here; have orders for 46 cars to go east Can nothing be done? Respectfully yours.

"Otter. President Coal Mine Owners' Association."

And we shall be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience. COAL MINE OWNERS ASSOCIATION.'

(Tuesday's Daily) The burial of Martha Driesszu, aged 12 years, of Leduc takes piace today at

The body of George Robertson who The death of the infant son of Mr. died on Sunday morning will be shipped and Mrs. Berkman, Namayo avenue, oc tomorrow to Elgrave, Ont. The body will be taken from Moffatt & McCop-

cured yesterday morning. The ral will take place tomorrow.

pen's offices on First street to the C.
P.R. depot at Strathcona. Members of
The interment of the little child of The Journeymen's Union will accomeral will take place tomorrow. Hurry, Belmont, took place yes- pany the body to Strathcona depot.

terday from Moffatt & McCoppen's to Edmonton cemetery. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Mc

Secretary. ANNUAL REPORT

GEORGE ROBERTSON COMMITS SUI-(Fridays' Daily)

ployed by Johnston and Latimer, Fraser avenue, took his own life early on Sunday morning by cutting his broat with a jack knife. The reason for the desperate act nnot be ascertained.

The deceased had been off work since New Year's and spent a couple days last week in Dr. Hommel's sanitarium on First street. He left the sanitarium on Thursday evening and returned to work on Friday aftand worked in the shop all day Sat- sic. urday. On Saturday evening he stayed in the office of Johnston and Letimer's livery barn, going to sleep on the floor by the stove on some blankets and robes given him by the attendant in the office. The attendant was the last man who saw Robertson alive. During the night he apparently rose without disturbing the attendant and went into the smithy be-

About ten o'clock Sunday morning Mr. Latimer came down and finding the door of the shop unlocked looked in. He saw the dead man lying on the floor in a pool of frozen blood and a couple of deep gashes on the right side of the neck. Robertson apparently died without a struggle and was lying on his face with the knife caught in the lapel of his coat. Mr. Latimer immediately notified Chief Evans. Dr. Braithwaite was called and deemed an inquest unnecessary. The body was removed to Moffat, McCoppen and Bull's undertaking

side the barn, where the deed was

Arrangements for the funeral are held over until advices are received from relatives in Wingham, Ont ... Geo. Robertson was well known in the city, having come here from Wingham many years ago. He was about 30 years of age and unmarried. A sister ormerly worked as a blacksmith for Jackson and Latimer, is in the east at present. He was a capable and steady workman and never last a day except on an odd period of inebria-

FIRE AT ALIX. General Store, Post Office and Drug

Store Burned Yesterday. Calgary, Jan. 14-A despatch eccived today from Alix, a small P. R. The post office and general tore of B. G. Campbell and the drug store and the office of Dr. Wilson visited Helena." were completely destroyed. The loss to the Campbell general store will be about \$20,000.

FINE PAPER

(Monday's Daily) The third fortnightly luncheon of the Edmonton Canadian club was held this Lethbridge. afternoon in the Prince Arthur Cale. The feature of the occasion was the president's address on the old time old imers, and the early days in Edmonton. He referred to the increasing importance of Edmonton as a growing city in the west. He reviewed the history of Edmonton since 1792, the fur years. In fact, it is a little too d.e. of Duhamel and E. O. Stevenson lived in the block and have lost every of Edmonton since 1792, the fur

n the next issue of the Bullatin.

HOSPITAL ADD

It is with calt cular satisfaction and had to be taken down to Edmonton a the basement, but he men were unpleasure that the members of this society may look back over the work of the past year. The object for which we have been attiving so arduously since the fatal 7th of October, 1904, has since the fatal 7th of October, 1901, has at last been accomplished and the debt men and logging jobbers. It is pretty definitely decide that a doctor will be naid. The city hospital is free. Only sent up part year to minister to the color of the m

membership roll has increased to 198. In February the membership fees collected amounted to \$226.55. The meetrings have been fairly well attended, the largest number present being 26, the smallest 7.

Fee3 Interest Expenditures

Balance ... MUSICAL FESTIVAL MEETING.

(Monday's Daily) held on Saturday afternoon, but owing stated that it was a terribie sight to ernoon. On Friday evening he went reached concerning the proposed choral The greatest loss was on the Blood

> HOSPITAL NEWS. (Monday's Daily) At the public hospital, the wards are ing a coat of ice. Many farmers have filled, the male ward in particular te- adopted the practice of going over the ing taxed in accommodation.

sult of the operation will be de inita- trict ly known. Two smaller operations were performed successfully today.

Without Amputation. (Monday's Daily)

At the Misericordia Hospital Henry Opter, the Vermilion farmer, who was frost-bilten, is giting along splendidly. It is found that his hands and fect can be saved, but he will te kept at

MUSICAL UNION

(Monday's Daily) Over a score of Edmonton attended the meeting in the T. & L. in the mass of debris precipitated into council Hall, called for the organization of a local branch of the Internation of a local branch of the Internation of steam and smoke quickly conwhich extend; th oughout Am rea a ms to maintain a standard of excellence the clear cold vapor. The firemen in orchestral and other work by music-made a brave but futile struggle, ians, at the same t me requiring a uniform rate of remuneration for engagements. Vernon C. Barford was elected ficult by the intensely cold weather president, Thomas Irving vice-presi- Several firemen have suffered from dent, John T. Richardton, second vice- frost. The flames were kept confined C. Harper secretary, and ives in the city, while a brother who Lorne Yorke, treasurer. A meeting will be held in the same place next

> CHARMING YOUNG ACTORS. (Monday's Daily) daunted by weather that sends the thermometer racing between

thful Bostonians arrived here vester-Tonight they will produce "Dorotown on the Lacombe branch of the this company the Helena Mont.) eral have lost their entire wardrobes C P R The post office and general Independent says; "As musicians, as and furniture. Mr. Chisholm, the

The company will hold a dress remonton theatre goers, who have enjoy-JOHN A. McDOUGALL PRESENTS A cd these charming little ac ors before, hear them.

ly successful week's engagement in

The paper was thoroughly appric a ed by become buried in the snow. Logging his room in the basement when he by all present. Premier Rutherford operations however, are being carried noved a vote of thanks which was see- out this year upon a larger scale than onded by Matthaw McCauley. The preever. A larger body of men are in the
mier said ha would ask Mr. McCaugall woods and the prospects are that the
He ran upstairs and called "fire." Mr. o present his paper to the provincial output will far exceed that of last Tait, manager for Williamson Bros. Library in order to have it published and preserved in the archives of the province. A full account will appear of March at least. Most of the logging first thought they could extinguish is done by jobbers for the big saw min the fire, but at once sent in the alarm. Irms of J. Walter, R. D. Fraser and Meanwhile the occupants of the upper

The the president and members of the them a resident melical doctor in the basement and was up to this time Women's Hospital A.d., I bag to subeamps. This year two men have been
mit the eighth annual report for the
year ending 1906.

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teamps. This year two men have been
thought to be controllable. Five
ful and dangerous injuries and have
thought to be controllable. Five of \$8200 assumed at that time has been definitely decided that a doctor will be paid. The city hospital is free. Only sent up next year to minister to the those who have taken some part in the needs of the men in camp. The reason was the work realize what a saat.sfaction this on it was not carried out this year was the basement, but the men were un-In other respects this has been a successful year. The interest in the membership roll has increased to 198.

The other respects this has been well sustained and the membership roll has increased to 198.

The other respects this has been a great number of the men had cellary way to the first floor. It is supposed that a quantity of oil and locally provide you bars.

The other respects this has been a great number of the men had cellary way to the first floor. It is supposed that a quantity of oil and lard in the rear added to the fury of ment would be difficult to warrange.

mallest 7.

During the year there were twelve Walter's mill cut about fourteen mil
Streams were then di

men for the bush are scarce this year. rected through the upper windows in By good men they m'an tho'e who have rected through experience in bush work. On the other hand mill owners have difficulty in Four firemen were forced to give up 226.85 obtaining men towards the latter part towards morning. O. Hogan, with of the season, as many leave the mills both feet frozen, was taken back to tioning Blue Ribbon, leaves you in 2.55 for the harvest fields. For this reis-both feet frozen, was taken back to tioning Blue Ribbon, leaves you in 207.65 on the owners are increasing the cutt- the fire hall. Firemen E. Owens and danger of getting one of the many 600.25 ing capacity of their mill plants to E. Murray also suffered severely with 1.45 as to get it over earlier in the summer from the control of the many on the package—your protection against ordinary kinds—none of which would as to get it over earler in the summer frozen feet. Hogan is still suffering. really satisfy you.

that supply Edmonton with most of her spruce and poplar lumber operate from woodsmen are reaching further back and t is annually becoming more difficult to get the logs to the river and tribu when the ice breaks, down to the mills. | off.

CATTLE DEAD ON COCHRANE RAN. H (Fridays' Daily) Mr. R. M. Armstrong of this city has just returned from a trip to Cardston and the Lethbridge country. To of the Alberta Musical Festival, was the Bulletin today Mr. Armstrong to the absence of some members of the see the number of cattle lying dead executive, definite decisions were not on the prairie in groups of 150 orso. to his own room on Namayo avenue society and the choice of festival mu. Indian reserve where the gnow is about 18 inches deep and covered with a crust caused by light chinooks insufficient to clear the know, and melting only an inch or two on top thus form-

> range with an immense snow plow track f or cattle to forage ous operation was performed on Sat- in. The losses are mostly among the irday by Dr. Blais. The patient, a re- c)ws with calves at foot. Few losses sident of Edmonton, is now making ex- are reported at Cardston and Magrath cellent progress and by tonight the re- or in fact throughout the Mormon dis-No dead cattle were seen north of Calgary. Many losses are reported

alongside the Great Northern down as far as Great Falls, Montana. CHISHOLM BLOCK DESTROYED BY

(Tuesday's Daily) the hospital for several weaks until re- tory of the city occurred last night covery is complete, as he has no one by which the Chisholm block, on the to tend him in the shack on the home corner of Jasper and Fourth street. was totally destroyed. Today the out er walls alone are standing. The floors, cross walls and roof have fal len in. The fire is still smouldering densed into lazy cumbrous masses in which was rendered all the more difto the building.

The Chisholm block was one of the first brick structures erected in the city. It was occupied by Williamson Bros., produce merchants, and by Oscar Brown, wholesale fruit merchant. The second and third floors were occupied by several suites of living day afternion by the C.P.R. and are staying at the Cecil holel. thy," an attractive opera in which lit- of the furniture or household effects tie Rosa Cole takes the part of Doro- of the residents was saved, and sevsingers, the little Bostonians surpass owner of the block, lost all his papers.

any juvenile company that has ever Mr. Brown succeeded in rescuing his

The company will hold a dress re-hersal this afternoon. Special care is being taken that the Opera house will covered by \$1,800 insurance. Messrs. be perfectly heated tonigh, and Ed- Williamson value then stock at \$8,000 covered by \$2,500 insurance. Mr. Os will again have an opportunity to car Brown's stock is put at \$7,000,coveered by \$3,500 insurance. The losses The company has jjust closed a high- of the residents cannot be computed. Mr. McPherson, manager of the Journal, lost all his household effects. Mr. MORE LOG CUTTING THAN EVER | Kelly and Mr. Goldsmith, of the Hud-(Monday's Daily)

Lumber men returning from the Joe Duhamel and E. O. Stevenson

tading nius ry and the gradual growth for successful and easy logging. The trees on the whole are smaller than those found in eastern Canada or Northern Contario. When folled they contain the contains thern Ontario. When felled, they easi- The caretaker, Geo. Gerrard, was in Edmonton Lumber Co.

The number of men in the woods this The number of men in the woods this year exc.eis 500, distributed among fire brigade arrived the basement was fourteen logging camps stuated along a seething mass. It contained a great (Monday's Daily)

At the annual meeting of the wonourteen logging camps stuated along the North Saskatchewan extending from the North Saskatchew

regular meetings he'd and three speclion, R. J. Fraser's, three and a half
million, and the Edmonton Lumber Co.

Streams were then directed from
three sides and a most stubborn and Meals were served by the laures during the fair days of the fair and the society realized the handsome sum of 1230.50.

which started late in the selson, cut in the neighborhood of half a million. If the preparations at present in progress for next season's cut are any criterion could hardly work, benumbed with The hespital ball which took place it should double that of former years. could hardly work, benumbed with in October, the 16th, was well patronized and increased the funds of the society by \$599.25.

Denotions to the hospital from the control Lumber Co. will be in a position to begin operations to the intense cold, fought on like Trojection to begin operations to the intense cold, fought on like Trojection to begin operations to the intense cold, fought on like Trojection to begin operations to the intense cold, fought on like Trojection to begin operations. Wallow the color of the col ters mill on the reason. Walters mill on the removed river near the exhibition grounds, will the men from the walls and removed friends during the year have been most liberal and the secretary takes this opportunity of thanking all those who so portunity of thanking all those who so generously contributed to the success of the years' work.

Tiver near the exhibition grounds, will the men from the wans and remove the ladders. Four streams were kept on the years' work.

The men from the wans and remove the ladders. Four streams were kept on the years' work. The logging jobbers say that good building to the east and a stream di-

The three big lumbering concerns | tients. J. W. Derby received injuries | undiminished volumes. The walls

roof began to fall in, and final hope of ice which he could hardly drag of saving anything of the furniture along. and belongings of the occupants was | The water pressure was well mainabandoned. The firemen and residents tained throughout the night until of the building were so confident that early in the morning, when it began the fire would be controlled that no to diminish and by the time the brieffort was permitted to move the fur- gade returned to the fire hall, was iture. A few trunks were taken down less than 8 pounds. the ladder from the front window.

or 12 hours before cutting off the building. water. When the citizens came down | The managers of the Cecil hotel town in the morning the firemen were supplied the firemen with coffee and playing the same grim and hopeless sandwiches throughout the night. The game they were at when the crowd police who were on duty controlling dispersed last night. Clouds of the crowd, suffered considerably from steam and smoke were ascending in the cold.

from smoke which will indispose him were cased in ice, giving the scene in spruce and poplar lumber operate from sixty to one hundred miles up the Sas-katchewan river. Every year the sheer exhaustion and exposure, was luminated ice palace. One volunteer forced to take a respite and change was standing with the nozzle directhis clothes, which were soon encumb- ing a stream into a window on the streams whence they are rafted ered with ice that they had to be cut west side with his clothes frozen to the telegraph pole beside him, and About 2 o'clock the ceilings and his feet encased in immense masses

An auxiliary brigade was sent about The ranks of the brigade were filled 9 o'clock to keep the fire from spreadvolunteers. The firemen worked ing beyond the limits of the ruined

THE BIG STORE

We wish to announce to the Public that we have Sold out our Store Business to Messrs DUNCAN BROTHERS & BUTTERS, who will take possession on the morning of the 16th January, 1907, and will continue on the Business in the Old Store and with the same old staff of employees.

We wish them success and prosperity, and we hope our old customers will stay with them, and trust they may in addition get many new ones.

We take this opportunity of thanking most to some forty residents. Very little sincerely all our past customers for their dealings withus, and wish them one and all a Prosperous and thy Bantam with fascinating grace, of eral have lost their entire wardrobes Happy New Year, and many of them.

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City Council A to be Forwar Alleviate the

The city council last that the grant is mad monton's sympathy for

FIRE AT THE Bulletin Special.

Fort Saskatchewan, Ja ly after midnight a fire the kitchen of the Mansio fire was caused by an stove setting fire to the p fire was notice at once a sent in. The brigade promptly and in a shor the fire out, small dan done. Business will be usual today.

W. F. Lee, of Winnip man in the sewer pipe contr was let by the city counci ary 7th to the Macomb through Gorman, Clancy a

ley, of this city. With regard to the same tin is in receipt of the foll ter from Mr. Lee :-

To the Editor Edmonton I Edmonton. Gentlemen :- Would you ford me space through you columns, to air a lit le has just taken place in On Dec. 31st I sent your ci er for sewer pipe and placed of \$1,000 with them. Later, me a wire asking me who manufacturers of this pipe. I wired them. "Manufactu adian Sewer Pipe Co., with at St. Johns, P.Q., Hami Toronte, Ont.

My price for these pipe i

ance with their specifica Edmonton: was \$70.925 1 letter from the Commission monton on the 11th inst., s my tender had been refuse once knew there must be wrong, if any American firm contract; and you may con surprise and annoyance, when ed up the Winnipeg Free Pre 14th inst., and saw that your accepted the Macomb Se Company's tender for \$79,295 down Canadian goods at a lo monton of \$8,300? I must sa not very encouraging to Can dustry, and is no complimen ability or integrity of the i are at the helm, and manage affairs at your city; that the ford to give \$8,300 more f can goods than what they for Canadian goods, when adian goods are in every w to the American product. I ing you as a stranger is this to the rate and tax payers monton? I should be ver pleased to get some explanat some one who has the well the city of Edmonton at he if the honest ratepaver of endorses an action like this an American firm preference 10 to 12 per cent, more for goo they could get Canadian prod Yours truly,

At the time the contract to the Macomb Sewer Pipe was represented to the city by the Commissioners that Lee was not the agent for t