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ication for homestead entry be made in person by the apnt at a Dominion Lands Agency arb-agency. Entry by proxy may conditions by the father, moon, daughter, brother or sister intending homesteader. application for entry or cancella

hade personally at any Subs office may be wired to the by the Sub-Agent, at se of the applicant, and if the telegram such application ve priority and the land will be antil the necessary papers to

plicant will forfeit all priority m or if entry has been granted summarily cancelled application for cancellation must e in person. The applicant be eligible for homestead entry. rill be received from an indiviuntil that application has been

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in what particulars the homeesteader whose entry is not ect of cancellation proceedings, ubject to the approval gent relinquish it in favour ther, mother, son, daughter er or sister, if eligible, but to ne else, on filing declaration of

ities .- A settler is required to the conditions under one of owing plans:-At least six months' residence and cultivation of the land in year during the term of three

homesteader may, if he so deperform the required residence by living on farming land ownly by him, not less than eights eres in extent, in the vicinity of If the father (or mother, if the will not meet his requirement. is deceased) of a homesteader ermanent, residence on farming owned solely by him, not less ighty (80) acres in extent, in the of the homestead, or upon a ad entered for by him in the ty, such homesteader may peris own residence duties by livwith the father (or mother). The term vicinity in the two pre ng paragraphs is defined as mean more than nine miles in a ine, exclusive of the width of allowances crossed in the mea-

A homesteader intending to perhis residence duties in accord with the above while living with nts or on farming land owned by elf must notify the Agent for the

ore making application for pa-he settler must give six months' e in writing to the Commissionel nion Lands at Ottawa, or his OPSIS OF CANADIAN MORTH-ST MINING REGULATIONS.

-Coal mining rights may for a period of twentyat an annual rental of \$1 per Not more than 2,560 acres be leased to one individual or any. A royalty at the rate merchantable coal mined. rtz.-A person eighteen years of or over, having discovered il in place, may locate a claim x 1.500 feet.

fee for recording a claim is \$5. east \$100 must be expended on aim each year or paid to the recorder in lieu thereof. When has been expended or paid, the may, upon having a survey and upon complying with other ements, purchase one land at patent provides for the pay-

of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on acer mining claims generally are eet square; entry fee \$5, renew-

applicant may obtain two leases redge for gold of five miles each tarm of twenty years, renewable he discretion of the Minister of

lessa shall have a dredge a wishin one season from the f the lease for each five miles, al \$10 per annum for each mile Royalty at the rate 1-2 per cent. collected on the ut after it exceeds \$10,000.

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Amount Pocketed by Fowler and

Foster in Land Deal.

JAPAN TO RETRENCH.

Tokio, Dec 21.-The financial pro

the council of elder statesmen vesterday

mmigration plans and is said to fully

is preparing a land bill for Korea which will open the lands to all foreign

approve the proposals to limit the number of laborers going abroad. The mar-







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EDMONTON BULLETIN MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1907.

FOWLER ET AL PROBABLY HIT BY TRAIN. tionmen Find Body of Unknow NOW FACE RACK Man Near Carey Station.

Winnipeg, Dec. 21-The section men at Carey station, while engaged in making a run over the line this morning discovered a dead body in close Union Trust Co. Enters Suit for roximity to the track. The agent at the station was advised of the finding of the body and the coroner in this city was communicated with. Inglis went out to Carey this evening Toronto, Ont., Dec. 16.—The Union Trust Company, Toronto, has served to the matter was made to the local this morning and the armed factions. otice on George W. Fowler, M.P., and officials of the C. P. R., but the name others of suit for \$55,000, alleged ex- of the unfortunate man was not given. Persian capital since Sunday began cess price charged in a British Columbia timber and mills deal, which was bia timber and mills deal, which was

Mr. Fowler secured two agreements Ottawa Absorbs Suburbs. for sale from the owner of the pro-perty, one selling it to him for \$170, Ottawa, Dec. 16.-Hintonburg, Redcauville, Ottawa South and Ottawa 000 the other which was to be not ast villages, adjoining Ottawa, were forward to the Union Trust, professing formally annexed to the city today. to sell it to him for \$225,000.

The Union Trust paid the owner \$225,000. He refunded the \$55,000 to The combined assessment is over a million, and the population 8,000

Mr. Fowler. Mr. Fowler "divied up with Mr. Foster to the extent of \$2,500, at least a probability \$7,000. This is **ADMINISTRATION** the story as told in the report of the

Will Reduce Expenses in the Army and In Ottawa and Prominent Conservative Commissioner Resigns-Licenses Not Being Granted to Suit Conservative Views.

gramme alreasy outline in the cables was formerly settled at the meeting of Ottawa, Dec. 19 Stewart McClen-The programme is one of retrenchment nd involves a reduction of the expenses tawa, sent in his resignation to the optimistic view of the present of the army and navy for the next six attorney general today because of potential in Persia, and indicated that the years, whereby the government will litical interference. McClenaghan is existing deadlock between the Shah on sugar, oil and tobacco are calculated sugar, oil and tobacco are calculated predecessors being dismissed. The wipe out the deficit of the coming local Coonservatives now demand a pointed by the Persian parliament. It is There has been great activity and pro- being granted to suit their views. gress since the return of Marquis Ito. from Korea. He is investigating the

> CZAR TO VISIT ROME. Baron Nelidoff Working to Make Emperor's Visit a Success.

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Rome, Dec. 21.-Baron Nelidoff, the The law will provide a strict system Russian ambassador to Paris, con-of registration, which has hitherto been times his solourn here, and is making Russian ambassador to Paris, conoffity of the seizure of Korean the Ambassador to the Quirinal, to es-by Japanese or foreigners. roperty by Japanese or foreigners Russia and Italy as to make the forth-Big Strike in Chili. coming visit of the Czar to Rome as successful as possible. It was Baron Santiago, Chilli, Dec. 20 .- The strike Nelidoff who, while Ambassador to of the Nitrate laborers is growing and Italy in 1905, advised the Czar not to

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has already spread over the entire pro- visit Rome at that time. vince of Tarapaca. Over thirty plants roused the ire of King Victor that the are shut down nd Business is completely Russian government found it expedient to remove Nelidoff to Paris.

SITUATION IN PERSIAN CAPITAL

Peace of Nation Depended on Premature Explosion of Gun in Streets.

which have occupied the streets of the bia timber and mills deal, which was ventilated before the insurance commission some time ago.

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This building he fow the parliamentary party fit agree dispersed. Accordingly the reactionaries who were bivouacked in Artillery

square, and the Constitutionalists who surrounded the assembly buildings started to withdraw from their post tions. A number of shops had repirculate on the streets, and the men bers of the assembly were deliberating the best solution of the crisis, whe suddenly the firing from the squar was heard. Each faction thought INTERFERED WITH had been deceived. In the course of the afternoon large and fully armed forces representing each side re-occu ried their former positions. The atitude of each faction is largely defen-

The assembly has received telegrams from the principle cities of Persia pro

aghan, license commissioner of Ot- French minister at Teheran give more protection of French subjects. Great Britain or Russia to interfere in Persia as the Anglo-Russian conven-

of complete anarchy in that country. Hartwig, the Russian minister to Perand the reactionaries should lead to he overthrow of the present monarch. The Russian minister of foreign affairs said today that Russia was taking every measure to protect her own inerests, but that she would not attempt o interiere in the internal affairs of

Parties Under Arms. London, Dec. 20.—Presiding today at the annual meeting of the Imperial Griffin read a cablegram dated from the manager of the bank at Teheran. The message said:

of troops in artillery square, but it is vident that neither party is anxious

FARM SALES Conducted in any part of the country.
STOCK, IMPLEMENTS & CROPS consigned for sale on the Market Square been cancelled. Want Shah Deposed.

favor of his being deposed. Rumors days in jail. are afloat that the German minister 619 First Street, Edmonton to Persia will mediate in the situa-

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 20 .- A lad nam ed Hughes, aged 15 years was struck by a Bay of Quinte Railroad train outward bound at Davis' tannery, this morning Washington, Dec. 20-At the request and killed.

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Ferguson; re-elected; secretary-treasurer, A. S. Smith. A strong executive
was also elected. Resolutions were State Root has called upon the govnor of Kentucky to intervene to prevent the further destruction by "night | riders" of tobacco belonging to the Italian government and stored in Ken-The representation is based in the burning by "night riders" at Hopkinsville, Kentucky, of a warehouse containing a large quantity of obacco purchased by the Italian govent which maintains a monopoly into a province. of the sale of tobacco of all kinds in The governor of Kentucky has reported that he is investigating the

Telegraphers' Difficulties Settled. Ottawa, Dec. 16.-Professor Short, atiman of the board of conciliation between the Grand Trunk and the telegraphers, has advised the labor departnent that a general principle settle- o cents each.

A More Optimistic Outlook. Paris. Dec. 20.—Advices received here under today's date from the years, whereby the government will save \$200,000,000. It also means the postponement of certain government undertakings. The curtailments in condertakings. The curtailments in condertakings in the taxes are save in the taxes of the commissioners were to arms. France has taken no official action in the appeal to the world is new board because the licences are not immediately concerned in the internal being granted to suit their views politics of Persia, and that her only excuse for intervention would be the opinion is held in official circles that will be delicate matter for ether

> it is considered to presage a condition paid until the fire inquest or othe At the foreign office, which is in receipt of lengthy despatches from M. place. It is stated by some writers that in the past some writers that in the past some varies beginning only small like sia, no surprise would be felt if the have paid promptly their portion of ruggle between the constitutionalist e Persians. Even should extreme police. changes come about in Persia, Russia sented himself as the owner of a block would have no cause for appreciation. of the townsite at Saskatoon, which

Sir Lapel Henry tors, who have put att or the greater place and deed from part of their savings in deals financstudent, turned over \$33 and Dr Wright was also an investor. Both belong to Campbellford. Melville's Since last Sunday there have been umerous armed parties around the lawyers say he will return. ssembly building and a large display The Smoke Nuisance in Winnipeg.

"This (Thursday) morning the sitation is very much quieter as a re- health department will send an inspec- ing trials. sult of the negotiations for a recon- tor to every firm and individual burning ciliation that were carried on last soft coal in large quantities. The in-The exile of the late Presi- spector will present each offender with a and two princes has copy of the by-law and inform him that

Next week the large historical number of the Builetin will be issued on fine coated paper and in magazine form, containing numerous sketches of life in the early days of Alberta, and of its recent formation Over 50 illustrations will appear in the number, including

a handsome one of the new Parliament buildings, As a limited number only will be printed, orders for extra copies (must be sent in or phoned to the Bulletin (70) at an early date. Copies will be sold at 1 be completed for ten years, already 10 the almost nominal sum of 25

The second of th

FIRE IN RED DEER. Block Destroyed-Insurance Will Not Cover Loss.

Red Deer, Dec. 20,-Fire broke out t 10.30 tonight in the Purdy Block, iterrupting the Conservative meeting. The firemen were rather slow in arriving on the scene, and the fire had gained great headway. Six streams of water were at once thrown on the blaze, and the fire is being confined to the one building. The principal losses will be sustained by the Dominion Meat Company and A. B. Purdy, urniture dealer.

The fire is now well under control but will probably burn all night ow-ing to the stock of matriesses, etc, in the Purdy Building. Rice & Earle

Ball & Drake meat shop and the Hoskins & Co. warehouse, with only a party wall between. Mr. Rice is at resent at Lampton Mills, Ontario. The insurance will not nearly cover the loss. The fire started in the south-

THE TORONTO PARKS **BOARD INVESTIGATION**

Fire Insurance Companies Combine—
in a different territory some miles
frank Melville Arrested for Selling
Property He Did Not Own.

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Edwards Will Accept Nomination as

Moosimin Liberals Meet.

Moosomin, Dec. -21-The annual

meeting of the Moosomin Liberal as-

sociation was held in Hart's hall yes-terday. The attendance was large and

enthusiastic. The election of offices

resulted as follows: President, A. W

o passed to the effect that the time

tural college.

has come when the Dominion gov

vators and drying plants, endorsing Premier Scott and the provincial ad-ministration and the telephone policy in particular; also one urging the es-

Spanish Charts Inaccurate.

ablishment of a provincial agricul-

ernment should own all terminal ele-

Toronto, Dec. 23.—At this after-oon's session of the Parks Board examination, Counsel Raney scored a C. R. boarding cars, came to St. Thomstrong point by bringing out that as last week, when the pay car was Superintendent Carter, of the River-here, and drew all the money coming dale Zoo, had got a check for thirty and another for fourteen dollars from Windsor, for the past month. While in St. Thomas he settled several bills for groceries, he had bought here and Carter, who asserted he considered it since that time his wife has seen nopart of his perquisites. A complaint thing of him, nor can she secure any was made that witnesses for the city trace of his whereabouts. Hayward were being interfered with, whereupon had about four hundred dollars on his Judge Winchester spoke firmly on what person when last heard cf, and foul would happen if the interference were play is feared. The counsel for the city so r fixed on a loose manner of doing business in the parks department, and the cross examination of Carter, it Trades and Labor council decided lowed he ran the Zoo just as he pleas-memorialize the premier, asking that ter to Battleford, when the territorial liament to repeal the provisions in

ed, dealing in the products in his own no difficulty be placed in the way of seat of government was being located the charter for two cent fares between Persia as the Anglo-Russian convention regarding Persia is conomic and not politic. Furthermore, unless the situation becomes so desperate that intervention for the preservation of order is impurative, intermedding by either Greet Britain or Russia should cause complications with Germany.

Anarchy is Threatened.

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the damages and all other companies had to follow suit. Did Not Own Townsite.
Toronto, Dec. 20.—News of the an rest of Frank Melville, of Melville & Co., brokers, with offices in Congressing satisfactorily. ederation Life Building, has brought other complaints to the notice of the Melville, it is stated, reprethough he was in negotiation for it, did not buy. The men who made complaints were mostly small inves-

An M.P. Sent To Jail. instructions from the city council the when he commented on the cattle driv

Funeral of J. Israel Tarte. Montreal, Que., Dec. 21.-The funeral neglect or refusal to comply with the of J. Israel Tarte this morning took measure will result in an information place at St. Louis de France church and Teheran, Dec. 21—Feeling is running being laid against him. The penalty for was one of the most largely attended the infringement of the by-law is \$50 ever held here, every class being repre-Talbriz and Recht have declared in and costs, or not exceeding twenty-one sented. The cortege was very long and included Sir Wilfrid Laurier, members of parliament and the provincial legis-

> Sam Hughes Nominated. Lindsay, Ont., Dec. 20.-The Conserva ives of Victoria and Haliburton unani mously nominated Col. Sam. Hughes,

0000000000000000000 WANT ALD, PICARD.

A strong movement is foot among Alderman Picard's All the candidates who are San Francisco, Dec. 21-When Uncle am acquired the Phillipine Islands he learned the Spanish charts. There were about twelve hundred of them. O The American survey which will not o and if he can be induced by his friends to do so, it i hows that there are two thousand o improbable that he would be

VON HAMMERSTEIN IS IN EDMONTON

Has Been Boring for Oil During the Summer.

A noted explorer of the north, in the person of Count Von Hammerstein came to the city last night from Fort peeted will have its base at Esqui-McMurray, where he has been during the past summer. The Count, who left Edmonton early

n the spring, has been boring for or with a gang of men near Fort Mc-Murray on the Athabasca river.
When seen by a Bulletin reporter this foreucon at the Hotel Cecil, when he is staying, he was very reticent in speaking of the success of his work during the summer.
"What I have done in securing cil

nobody's business but my own and don't propose to give any information with reference to it. I can tell agent that unless the advertisement you columns, however, about the magnificence of the north country, whose resources are as yet unimagined."

It is understood that the party a yet have not been very successful in THE CANDIDATES FOR few months sunk three wells. It is probable that Count Von Hammerstein will return to the north next summer and undertake new borings in a different territory some miles

Absconded With Men's Pay. St. Thomas, Dec. 20-A. Hayward of Windsor, who has charge of the M.

Ask Government's Permission. Ottawa, Dec. 21—The local Nation

Minor Disputes Settled. London Dec. 20.—The report eman. ating from New York, that a treaty about to be signed with the United States settling all disputes with Canada, is incorrect. The Canadian Asso-

ciated Press understands that an agreement has been reached on minor points only. Negotiations are pro Must Stand Trial For Murder. Buffalo, Minn., Dec. 21. - John . Mooney, of Waverly, who is charged with beating his wife to death, must stand trial on an indictment of murder in the first degree. Yesterday a motion W. E. Dodge, attorney for the de-

because of alleged irregularities in bring-

Dublin, Dec. 21.-Lawrence Ginnell, nember of parliament for Westmeath, who has been prominent in the cattle of commodore of the American Canoe to fight. There were large crowds on the streets, but excepting for one or ities are about to institute determined today sentenced to six months imprisontwo cases of violence, there has been campaign for the extermination of the ment for contempt of court. Ginnell smoke nuisance in Winnipeg. Actin on committed the offence in a recent speech

M.P., as candidate for the next federa election.

friends to have him reconsider his decision not to stand for election to the aldermanic vacancy caused by the resignation of Alderman Walker. now in the field have stated that they would not oppose Alderman Picard if he would consent to accept nomination, islands in the Archipelago. The Am- elected by acclamation.

TO HAVE PACIFIC SQADRON. Great Britain Will Establish One. Says London Standard. London, Dec. 21.—The Standard to

day prints conspicuously a statement that Great Britain has decided to ex Returns from the North, Where He Pacific. The paper says that the tablish a new naval squadron on the Dust Causes Explosion in Mines in fleet will be composed of the present fourth cruiser squadron and six cruis ers of the County class, so-called be cause the vessels are named after the counties of Great Britain. The squadron which will be called the Pacific pected will have its base at Esqui-The scheme will become effecaffected by the new scheme. The

fourth squadron consists of cruisers. Stopped Misleading Advertisement. London, Dec. 20-A booking agent in Amsterdam advertised yesterday twenty thousand laborers to go to Canada to work on railways. Bruce been officially determined, but it is Walker, Canadian superintendent of immigration here, promptly wired the For two hours after the explosion it was withdrawn he would prosecute. Walker received a wire stating the advertisement had been withdrawn.

ALDERMANIC VACANCY

on Monday-Election Will Be burned. Held December 30th.

Two candidates have announced emselves for the aldermanic vacanev in the city council caused by the resignation of Alderman Walker. Both candidates polled large votes in the giving the right to construct a dam municipal elections, Mr. Fraser being the sixth man, and Col. Edwards seventh, the former securing 614 votes and the latter 533. D. R. Fraser was born in Edinburgh for lighting and other purposes. Pro and the latter 533

Scotland. In early life he remove! with his parents to New York, and and forestry rights and making the later to Huron County, Ontario. In company responsible for all damages 1874 he removed to Winnipag, and in 1876 went west as government carnen-

Colonel Edwards.

Colonel E. B. Edwards came to Edonton about a year and a half ago from Peterboro, born and spent his early life. He is to appeal to the Government for exempa graduate of Toronto University with tion from civic taxation. Last year they the degrees of M.A. and LL.B. He were outside the city limits but are now was admitted to the bar of Qutario in and own over twenty acres of land. and practised law with W. E. Scott brother of Mr. Justice Scott, of Al- in ward 1, commenced an action through berta. For twenty years he was city his solicitors yesterday to unseat the sucnow sixth in the Dominion for manu- grounds of the latter not being properly facturing output, and has thus a close qualified. It is understood that nicipal affairs. Colonel Edwards is great doubts of his qualification ability. now brigadier of the 7th Infantry. with headquarters at Kingston. This battalion comprised the 14th, 46th fendent, to have the indictment quashed 47th, 49th and 57th regiments. He is Four Unfamiliar Overtures of the a past president of the Ontario Curled by Melville. Wright, a medical ing in the indictment was denied by the ing Association, one of the largest court and the trial was set for April 1st. sporting organizations in the world. He was chairman of the special committee which received the touring unknown opera, "The Wedding," Ger-Scotch curlers in Ontario two years man musical composers now have ago. He has also occupied the office of commodore of the American Canoe composer's hitherto practically unfa-

Hard Times Postpones Strike. New York, Dec. 21—Reports in circulation today that sixty-five railroads east of the Mississippi in the United States and Canada, were preparing "Christopher Columbus" and "Rule "Christopher Columbus" and "Chri for the threatened strike of trainmen Britannia." The first-named was playand ocnductors for a re-adjustment of ed the other night, to the great dewages and conditions, including 10 light of those who heard it, by the per cent, increase of wages, were dis- Chemnitz Philharmonic orchestra. It credited by officials of some of the roads. The report that demands have passages interpretative of the longing been rejected and that a meeting had been called in this city for December worlds and new civilizations, which 20 of the heads of these railroads was also denied. It is kown that the trainmen and conductors are boting on certain demands for re-adjustment of wages, the vote to be recorded December 29, but the general belief is that demands will not be enforced on existence as the leader of a local theaccount of the prevailing hard times.

Make Loong Term Lighting Contract. scripts, there has also been found a St. Catharines, Dec. 21-The city writing, which contains the remarkouncil has accepted the tender of the able statement that he was so poor Falls Power company in lighting the that he lacked funds for postage with streets for the next twenty years for which to procure the return of the two \$80.50 per lamp. The company accepts all liability here against the defunct where he had sent the mfor possible Stark company. The Hamilton Cataract Power company, of which Hon. J. M. Gibson is head, tendered at \$45 per lamp. The city has been paying the Hamilton Cataract company \$72.50 like Yellow Parks of the Christopher Columbus Overture Was discovered in Paris. "Rule Paris of the Christopher Columbus Overture Was discovered in Paris."

Inventor Committed Suicide. London, Dec. 21.-Keith Reid, a Canadian, committed suicide last night. An inquest will be held tomorrow. Reid

some time ago was assisted by Lord! Strathcona to bring out an invention New York, had a restaurant supply for signalling ships. Selfishness Unsatisfactory. London Dec. 21.-The Globe says the

Bishop Trotter is one that is never per- hospital.

SIXTY MINERS DIE IN EXPLOSION

NUMBER 113.

Birmingham --- Rescue Work

Birmingham, Dec. 16-Advices toabout sixty men met death by an exlosion in the mines early today. The tive in May, 1908. The Standard says work of rescue is slow. While there it does not know how Canada will be are hundreds of miners from the adjacent camps present to assist, it is thought all the dead cannot be brought out before tomorrow. Only twelve bodies have been recovered up to daylight. Nearly one hundred men were

in the mine at the time of the explo was impossible to venture near the mouth of the mine so hot was the air that rushed out. The terrific force of the explosion blew out dust and timbers in great quantities and destroyed many small buildings near the land-

Officers of the mining company immediately organized a rescue party and got men below the surface. Withan hour fourteen men crawled out of the mine. Their description of the nterior conditions is appalling. Sev-Edwards Will Accept Nomination eral of the men were severely

REPEAL OF 2 CENT FARE.

On G. T. R. Will be Asked by Co .-

visions are made for the government supervision, preservation of fishing The Gazette contains a notice that the Grand Trunk will apply to Par

Defeated Candidate in Calgary Commences Suit-College Asks Exemption

At a meeting of the directors of the Western Canada College it was decided Hart, a defeated aldermanic candidate solicitor of Peterboro, a city which is cessful candidate, Ald. Samis, on the asight into the management of mu- will not fight the case, as he always had

MORE WAGNER FINDS. *

Great Composer

Berlin, Dec. 21,-Following the re cent resurrection of Richard Wagner's miliar overtures, written during what is described as Wagner's overture peiod, which can between the years

resulted in the discovery of America,

the land of the future. The other political work, "Rule Britannia," Wagner wrote at Konigsberg in 1838, while eking out a wretched atre orchestra.

In addition to these original manumemorandum in Wagner's own hand-The "Christopher Columbus"

Crazy Stunt of Woman in Paris.

sion of a manuscript collector at Lie

cester, England.

Paris. Dec. 21-Mme. Patterson. ormerly Miss Virginia Knox, who is described as a multi-millionaire from her with a dinner today in an mobile and when she was served she smashed everything possible, then jumped out of the automobile and loctrine of pure selfishness, preached by broke her leg. She was taken to the

the spring.

stringency.

WABAMUM.

The settlers in 53.2 and in 53.4 have

decided on school organization, opera-

No threshing here, because of the

siderable has been accomplished.

Operations will likely be resumed in

out estimating the cost of construction

of the first 120 miles of the G.T.P. west

of Edmonton, so as to be ready to put in their tenders by December 23rd.

plans to be laid, and is stimulating the

One of our settlers has secured a

The condition of things now impera-

tively demands a semi-weekly mail

Hon. C. W. Cross and John A. Mc-

The lamentable death of Oscar John-

caused a widespread sorrow in the

He had planned to engage in fishing

for the winter season, and was on his

seen returning at dusk. Then a search

party was formed on December 7th, and they soon found some evidences

that helped them locate the body, one

and a half miles from the west end of

ing, came to his death by falling

munity is extended

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absence on his holidays.

her home in Daysland, Alta.

for the past few days.

joyable time.

Wabamum, December 16.

RED DEER

Mr. West, formerly of Stony Plain,

Man., is at present taking A. R. Gib-

son's position as manager of the Bank

of Commerce here during Mr. Gibson's

W. K. Galloway left Saturday night

of fancy work, etc., was a choice one and

sold well. Every one spent a most en-

A. Percy, of Calgary, has been in town

Roy H. Grout, of Blackfalds, was in

W. E. Lord, formerly proprietor of the

store now operated by Gaetz and Gaetz,

has returned from Vancouver as the

climate did not agree with his health.

and Spice in Lacombe and has also tak-

en a partnership in a growing business

in town and will operate the two stores

He will take up his residence in Red

G A. Love, one of Red Deer's old tim-

ers, has returned from the coast and is

Geo. Flemming, of Penhold, was in

The Quadrille club held their fort-

nightly dance on Friday night and it

was very well attended, over twenty-five

excellent, a couple of colored musicians

having been engaged to assist the pian-

Severol democrat loads of young peo

are driving to Blackfalds to-night to attend a fowl supper to be given by the ladies of the Methodist church in

ist W. Morris.

ples being present. The music was

W. MacGregor, manager of the

spending a short time in Red Deer.

He has purchased the business of Horn days without success.

night was a decided success. The stock crowds.

He had only recently

on the bottom. His failure to return president.

in shape for business. Only the pro- goods store.

After hearing the evidence

quest was held by Mr. Lent, J.P., on December 9th, and the jury empanel-

connection therewith. The sorrowing A farmer yesterday brought in

boy the deepest sympathy of the com- would be continued next year.

service west from Stoney Plain.

here on Wednesday, the 18th.

tide of immigration westward.

saw and thresher, etc.

tions to begin as soon as possible.

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DISTRICT NEWS

difficulty in getting a threshing outfit. Hockey league to settle at their next

The bridges have not been built to meeting, there having been one or two

sustain such heavy weights as steam mn signed with two teams. From the engines, etc.

Road work is about done. Con- circles it looks as if the league was go-

The lumbering operations have been day evening's train for the old country. somewhat checked by the financial W. H. Ball, of Kelowna, B.C., has

Various contractors have their men Ball's Drakes for the past few days.

six horse-power gasoline engine and team; 8 to 9 Fire Brigade; 9 to 10 Wig-

wood saw and is prepared to help his wam. On Wednesday evening a match neighbors get their winter's fuel ready will be played between the Fire Brigade

for the stove. Another plans a 15 hockey team and a team composed of the

hors-power portable saw mill, wood members of the Smith & Gaetz block.

way home from Wabamum with his supply of nets, leads, etc., when, after The "Bonnie Brier Bush" will be

store, he skated into a lane of open Christmas day.

water. His face struck on the edge of J. D. Kennedy has been elected pres

did not cause uneasiness, as it was Miss McLennan, milliner, will remove

Friday night.

unday school.

ence this afternoon

snow for good sleighing.

WETASKIWIN.

Red Deer, Dec. 17.

visitors this week.

central.

Miss Christie at the head of Compto

Dr. Robinson goes to Calgary in a few

I LOYDMINSTER

ow that the Lloydminster post office

stands fifteenth in revenue among the

A petition is being circulated and arg ly signed by the settlers of the

ffices of Saskatchewan.

returning here from Toronto.

days for the Christmas vacation.

Wetaskiwin, Dec, 17.

Bullatin News Service.

parents in Exeter, Ontario.

spread were enjoyed.

At White Wh

the (lands

800 Hunt for Missing Girl.

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Winnipeg, Man.

Socialists Riot in Seattle.

improvised rostrum of the speakers.

Seattle, Dec. 19 .- One hundred and

Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 19-Although 800 men searched minutely four square

Unfortunate Accident To Nurse.

Toronto, Dec. 19.— Ameeting of the needs, but unless corrective measures the state of the Asme Language and are soon admired the price of timber to supply all our means of a ladder which he pulled up the relief of the Asme Language and are soon admired the price of timber.

roof, where he had made his way by

The forests are being cut three times the police headquarters, where they as fast as they grow. While over vere locked up. The mass meeting 100,000,000,000 board feet are being was the result of the session Sunday consumed annually, the yearly in- night when 200 socialists pledged themconsumed annually, the yearly in mgm when 200 socialists predict the crease by forest growth is only from selves to make an attempt to speak. 30,000,000,000 to 42,000,000,000 feet. Dr. F. Titus, the leader, was amount the forest area is amply sufficient, if those arrested, being captured on a constant of the constant ally enough timber to supply all our

the proper precautions. The evidence showed that the flagman was caught by a train coming around the curve while standard Loan Co. Absorbs Others.

Standard Loan Co. Absorbs Others.

The forest area is amply sufficient. The forest area is amply sufficient, a train coming around the curve while down to save himself and though he shareholders of the Acme Loan and are soon adopted the price of timber, says he used the flag the engineer did Savings Co. is called for January 24, the government asserts, will reach

the company's assets to the Standard purposes will be prohibited.

followed for centuries. He spoke in glowing terms of hero

actions by English and Dutch in est inheritance of the country. The the ghost of racialism and section est in each other When the question of the reorganiz

tion of the volunteers was before im, involving the elimination of ransvaal, he refused to allow the disppearance of the Imperial Light advice, and get highest prices, Government Iorse. "That name," he continued, the Transvaal.'

he Boers and the British must unite exterminate one another. rvaded the Transvaal parliamen uring the past session was one raiseworthy dignity and restraint he country members, he declared,

A NINE-HOUR DAY

Will Not Be Greatly Reduced Winnipeg, Dec. 19.-The board as been engaged in an endeavor to armen, concluded its labors to-day

ave been receiving for the ten hour lay. The finding of the board is un

The evidence in the pipe fitters' case could be learned it is the decision the board that this matter should left in the condition in which it the present time. Pipe fitters wh at various points throughout the est connected with the carmen's unons, will remain so connected and ill have the benefit of association ith the unions already established he decision of the board in this cas not binding to the men concerned nd the question may be raised again It. is understood that all that ains to be done is to affix the si atures of the members to the find The negotiations in connection adjustment of the new schedu

hose of the hours of labor and the ALBERTA BEETS BEST.

Contain More Sugar Than Those Grown in Western States. Calgary, Dec. 21-Sugar beet grow s all over the world who have been ore or less skeptical as to the quality sugar beets that can be produced the Northwest, will be deeply in rested in a sugar beet test just made the Knight Sugar company of Raynond, Alberta. The beets were from car load shipped that company b e Canadian Pacific Irrigation Col nization company from their demon o-efficient of purity eighty-eight and e-tenth per cent, and nineteen and o-tenths per cent, sugar in the beet This test has conclusively proved e contention of Canadian sugar beet rowers that the farther north the eet can successfully be grown, the greater will be its purity and saccharne contents. It is estimated that the utput of the Roymond factory will be

he energies of that committee will be five million pounds of sugar this year Tillman Wants to Know.

SUSTAINS APPEAL

Highest Tribunal in Canada Say C.P.R. Prosecution by Saskat-

Andy Hutson takes over the manage-Regina, Dec. 20.—By the decision astallation of the electric machinery vince of Saskatchewan is deprived of a A. W. Robinson Paves tonight for a two months' trip to the Pacific coast. Mrs. Robinson and son will join him ket holders of the rink, the hockey match to have been played last night between the Fire Brigade and the Smith

probably be played to-night. Judge Biggs is again in town from his anch near Trenville. A. T. Stephenson and wife left Mon day evening for Wetaskiwin where they of long litigation between the company will visit Mr. Stephenson's brother. They will return the day before Christ-J. D .Kennedy of the Great West Lumber Co., returned yesterday from

The store formerly occupied by Mrs. M. Jarvis as a millinery and fancy Pherson, M.P.P., are billed to appear tion of officers also takes place at eight goods store which was recently gutted by fire is being thoroughly renovated and will be occupied by Miss McLennan as son by drowning on December 3rd give a tea at Mrs. N. Murphy's resid- a millinery store H. P. Chapman left yesterday for his ranch out east.

hould be present to meet the two as

Gordon King has returned from a ter

days' hunting trip up north.

W. P. Yeo is suffering from blood poison in his right hand, caused by a

W. Waller is at the Robston this

A masquerade ball will be held at

E. L. Burchett and his bride have

eturned home from their honeymoon

nent of the Alberta Hotel tonight.

Morrison Brothers are rushing

RED DEER.

cratch of a nail

in the power-house

Lloydminster, Dec. 17.

at Vancouver

week.

dence of Mrs. Geo. W. Greene last Blackfoot to-night.

or the executive of the Red Deer City in the east.

There will be more than one difficulty

ing to be a warm affair despite the

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jarvis left on Sun-

been visiting his brother G. W. Ball, of

A concert will be given in the Baptist

church tomorrow night in aid of the

Jas. Slade has again taken over the

Last night was hockey night at the

rink. Practice hours have been divided as follows: 7 to 8 Wetaskiwin hockey

The Imperial Bank's new fixtures are

The Canadian Order of Foresters are

giving a smoker tonight in connection

with their monthly meeting. The elec-

The ladies of the Presbyterian church

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilton left last

Wm. Reid has purchased the Black-

smithing business of Tead and Van

place and make a fine showing.

come from Edmonton, where he had been following his occupation of tailor. W. E. Lord was in town yesterday. He will take up his residence here in the F. W. Gaetz, of Gaetz Valley, is spending a few days in town the guest of his dark, misjuding the distance from the presented at the Lyric theatre here on brother, J. F. Gaetz. A new millinery establishment is being opened in the Alford block in the

the ice opposite, apparently causing dent and general manager of the Great unconsciousness, for he sank without a West Lumber Co. and J. H. Menzies, sector perial Bank of Canada. struggle, the sack of nets and lead retary-treasurer. J. W. Robinson, the R. B. Wilkinson of Content, has been weighing him down and keeping him former president has been elected vicein town for the past few days. R. L. Able, of Evarts, is spending a few days in town. supposed that he had stopped at an- her stock to the building formerly oc-Geo. Flemming, of Penhold, was i other fisherman'se to get his nets put cupied by Mrs. M. Jarvis as a fancy own yesterday. longed absence finally caused his wife and friends to institute inquiries, 15 degrees below zero being registered A strongly balanced company are bill d to present the "Two Orphans" in the Theatre to-morrow night. when they learned that he had been this morning. There is not yet enough Invitations are out for a dance to h

iven on Dec. 27th in the Oddfellows' Hall by the Fleur-de-Lis club. A masquerade dance is to be one ne next social events of the season. Robert Lambly, of Gleichen, is Red Deer on a business trip. He is the L. G. Close, of St. Mary's, Ont., is

ed consisted of Messis, G. L. Harrijoices in the French appellation of
son, H. Ostry, S. L. Crawford, Arthur
"The Bijon" and caters to family business, two programs of a similar nature behind the ear from the puck while being run off each evening, consisting f Messrs. G. E. Lord, Oliver E. trown, and R. P. Gull, who had helpl in forming the search party, the arry brought in the verdict that the deceased, Oscar Johnson, while skatdeceased, Oscar Johnson, while skatir rink here this year.

The coal men are offering coal in view practising at hockey on Tuesday night Invitations are out for a ball at Innisties; There is little prospect for an openail on Christmas night,
It is reported that W. E. Lord is buy-The coal men are offering coal in view Call grocery business.

through the ice into the water of White who is the water of the water home on Wednesday evening's train. higher. Improved mines, and mining Red Deer, Dec. 19. blame is to be attached to any one in facilities are responsible for our relief.

HE PUTS IT UP TO THEM.

relatives left the next day for Strath- bunch of some 15 to 20 covote skins to cona to bury the remains. To his postmaster Miquelon who is clipping the Turriff of East Assiniboine Talks young widow and little four year old ears, said it was not likely the bounty Saskatchewan Valley Land Grant Olson, and A. W. Maguire are capital York campaign. Discussing the Sastatchewan land grant, he said: "The as is known. He is believed to be in and Montgomery's millinery department leaves for Calgary, thence for the east, Saskatchewan Valley Land Co. had ternally injured. Kingman was agreed to put in 1,120 settlers with hrown across the car and struck Miss Mary Rennick has resigned her position as operator at the telephone expiration of five years, 1,700 people had been placed upon these lands was being cleared up and the cars put and the company was responsible for settlement of 5,000 persons. Turriff The R. C. bazaar held in Angus Opera argued strongly that the entire deal for his home in Wiarton, Ont., where he will spend a couple of weeks' holihe will spend a couple of weeks' holipretty and useful articles exposed for est. "I challenge and dare anyone est. "I challenge and dare anyone sale by the ladies finding eager Christpoint out where I am wrong in any Miss Sidney Bentley who has been mas shoppers to snap them up. It was spending the last fortnight as a guest remarked that the articles were sold very of Miss F. Cottingham left today for ngle particular," said the speaker. Miss F. Cottingham left to-day for cheaply considering the trouble and expense required to produce them. The The Presbyterian bazaar on Thursday supper in the evening brought out big

hat nothing was heard of it now.

Winners at curling last evening were Skips Stephenson, A. R. Dickson and Insurance Agent Disappears. Toronto, Dec. 19.-There were start-The well drilling is at a standstill owing to the sand pump dropping down into the hole. Mr. Blackburn has been fishing for it for severa: was believed to be due to enquiries in any event no legislation will Mrs. M. A. Miller has left for a visit during the winter at the home of her Express companies. The firm was correction of the present conditions entrusted with express blanks, and R. B. Thompson entertained a num Harry filled some, and cashed them ber of his friends to a dance on Friwithout much difficulty, as the firm day evening at King & Dobbles tool high financially. These orders A pl asant time and splendic thousand dollars, and of course detec-The village committee has been ad Blackfalds Creamery, was in town last vised by the Department of Education was speedy. Difficulties in retion that the request of the village to gard to insurance represented by the firm are rather more complicated. A. D. MacKenzie, of Penhold, paid form a school section has been Payments that should have been paid granted and the plan of the committee approved, so that all that remains now the companies have not been received do is the election of trustees and and how far back the defalcations go hen proceed with the building of a is not yet learned, although enough leveloped to assure they are up in The annual Dominion postal returns the thousands,

Captured Man Who Attempted

Murder East Grand Forks, Minn., Dec. 21-

SUPREME COURT

chewan is Ultra Vires.

the Supreme Court of Canada the proother right to make laws relating matters affecting the welfare of the pro vince. The decision in this case relate to presecution under the prairie fire ordinance, and the decision of the court is that the provincial authorities canno secure a conviction against the Canadian Pacific Railway for starting prai rie fires in this province, because th mpany operates under a Dominion charter, and the province has not the power to make laws which interfere with

the privileges granted by the Dominio The certainty that the grading will be going on next season has caused many retired from the business.

Red Deer greenhouse, Mr. Nash having & Gaetz Block was postponed. It will act. End of Long Case. The decision of the Supreme Court Canada, which was handed down at session in Ottawa on Friday is the er and the province. Officially the case known as "King vs. C.P.R." It origina before two justices of the peace the Can adian Pacific Railway Company was found guilty of negligence in allowing a prairie fire to escape from control, and fine was inflicted. The case was ap pealed to the supreme court of the p vince, and there the conviction by the then appealed to the court en banc Saskatchewan, and the appeal was again sustained. The final appeal was to th

Supreme Court of Canada, before which the decision of the court at Regina wa ersed, and the conviction quashed. Province Has No Power. The conviction against the railway wa quashed on the ground that the provin has no power to pass a law which con travenes the provisions of a Domini law in so far as it effects the C.P.R. Th result of the decision is that hencefort the Canadian Pacific Railway can al low prairie fires to get beyond contro in this province and no act of the Sa

katchewan legislature can inflict a pen alty for so doing. ONE KILLED, SIX INJURED. n Derailment of Soo Line Train

Minneapolis, Dec. 20-One man wa cilled and six injured in a wreck sington, Minn. The passenger train which left Minneapolis at 7.40 p.m. yesterday, bound for the Pacificoast, struck a broken rail three mile west of Kensington at 1.15 a.m. Thengine was derailed, the baggage co-colled down an embankment and th wo cars just behind left the track. The dead: O. L. Anderson, baggage

nan, employed by the Western Ex ress company, lived at Morriam er, Kensington, seriously; Abel Ran ead, clerk, shoulder dislocated; Perc Kingman, news agent, Minneapoli The injured were taken to Gler neapolis, was sent to assist in caring them. The passengers were badly haken up but there were no seriou injuries as far as is known, except t nan and engineer were not injured Toronto, Dec. 19.-J. G. Turriff, Ransead living near Kensington, and nember for East Asiniboine, spoke his son, had just boarded the train a

o-night at Stauffville in the Centre Kensington when the crash came. Th five years. Last spring, at the ligainst a seat. The train was delay ed about four hours, while the wreck

back on the track WILL LEGISLATE FOR FUTURE. Congress Will Not Deal With Present

Financial Crisis. Washington, Dec. 21—It can be stated on the highest authority that if the Conservatives," he continued, "know sub-committee of the house committee etter than to go west with any of on banking anr currency now dealing hose so-called scandals," Turriff was with the subject can have its way n isked about the school question. He effort will be made by the present constated that issue was so well settled gress to adopt legislation remedial of the present financial condition. All directed towards the framing and passage of laws more general in character and which will be intended to pre-clude shrinkage of the circulation enling revelations to-day regarding the tailing widespread financial distress. financial transactions of Harry Assurance of elasticity by the adoption of the insurance firm of the of the credit currency system. Maughan & Son. Maughan disap- may be recommended, or some difpeared from Toronto a week ago on Wednesday, and his disappearance may eventually be decided upon, but

made by the Canadian and Dominion suggested by the committee for the Section Foreman Responsible. Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 20.-The in quest over the death of Fireman Small vere said to amount to nearly two and Engineer McAllan, killed last Mon day, was held at Schreiber yesterday The verdict returned by the jury was that death was the result of the failure of the section man to properly flag the train and that the section foreman committed a grave error in opening the track to replace the rail without taking he was on the bridge. He had to lie

tions.

evening train to Olds and paid a visit to his brother. He returned on Sunday's train.

Geo: F. Root and A. L. Powne were at Innisfail last week in attendance a

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Government's Estimates Are That seven Socialists were arrested on the Forests Fall Behind Consumption. night of the 16th by a squad of police-

Washington, Dec. 19.-Unless some men who had the struggle of their

systematic effort at reforestration is lives. A crowd of 10,000 persons was

nade, the supply of timber will soon jammed in the public market at Pike

be insufficient to meet demands, ac-place and officers found it almost

ording to the government. At the impossible to force their way to the

and consumption, and the reserve Two patrol waggons were kept busy

supply is being heavily drawn upon for an hour taking the prisoners to

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Johannesburg, Dec. 19.-Mr. Smuts, ne Colonial Secretary, speaking at he Parliamentary Debating society's inner, declared that Cecil Rhodes nd Paul Kruger were the dominating personalities in South African history. They had laid the spoor which would

outh Africa, which, he said, were the eople were determined not to look lism, but would appeal to what was

names glorious in the history of the has a right to survive in the history

weights and graces, and prompt adjustments. Grain handled on commission, or will wire net track offer, to any point when cars loaded. Sir Percy Fitzpatrick made a speech which he said that the spirit which Write for further particulars.

ould have been an ornament to any egislature in the world.

P.R. Carmen Granted This-Wage

nciliation and investigation which djust the difference which exist be ween the Canadian Pacific and its It was learned that a nine-hour day

to be established and that an inrease of pay is to be granted to the It was also learned that they would eceive almost but not quite the quivalent of the sum which they

vas considered this morning. So far

vas expected. The schedule is how. ver, a more intricate matter they ions are dealt with in addition t

Washington, Dec. 19.-The report nat the Canadian Pacific railway s succeeded in acquiring a majorit the stock of some American rail Senator Tillman, he today introduced following resolution: "The Interstate Commerce Commission is directd to inform the senate whether any rporations engaged in interstate e capital stock of other corporation ch are transporting passengers and eight, and if so, the commission is ther directed to transmit a stateent showing the extent and details such ownership so far as the facts w appear in the office of the comission, and state in what cases the orporations whose stock is so owned have been competitors for traffic with the corporations owning their stock.

not see him. There will be no prosecu- to ratify an agreement for the sale of such high prices that its use for most Blackfoot Hill district asking to have the post office name of Blackfoot Hills changed to Blackfoot post office.

Hills changed to Blackfoot post office.

A. B. Moore has returned home from

Blackfoot Hill district asking to have the saloon the saloon of Harry Hutchinson yesterday, was captured at Mannville, fourteen miles show that the excise department durative for which purpose the new Standard for which purpose the new Stan

Hamilton, Ont.

END OF U.S. TIMBER SUPPLY.

present time production has fallen he

Edward King to Jail for Life.

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ocialists Riot in Seattle. alists were arrested on the the 16th by a squad of policeo had the struggle of their A crowd of 10,000 persons was in the public market at Pike and officers found it almost ole to force their way to the ed rostrum of the speakers. rol waggons were kept busy hour taking the prisoners e headquarters, where they en 200 socialists pledged them make an attempt to speak Titus, the leader, was among rested, being captured on ere he had made his way by of a ladder which he pulled up

ortunate Accident To Nurse.

00 Hunt for Missing Girl. searched minutely four square ground and dragged Logan o trace of Lillie Olson, daught olaf Olson of Rosalie, Neb., was n a big neighborhood hunt to-On horse and on foot men gathom all points within a radius ty miles for the search. They hands and went completely he ground in the neighborhood arch now has been practically up. No one can offer a satis

MINISTERS' VISIT

of Mr. McPherson.

Finlay returned last night to the city holdinig a series of successful public meetings in the Stoney Plain McPhersen, the representative of district in the provincial legisla

The meetings were well attended at

reception accorded the minister of agriculture was most hearty and cordial.

The first meeting was held at Mussellman's school house on Monday night. D. Mussellman occupied the chair. The speakers were Mr. Mc-Pherson and Hon. Mr. Cross. On Tuesday night Hon. Mr. Finlay joined the party at Lac Ste. Anne. where Settling Jap Questions.

After receiving the papal embrace, a member of the board. "This a most successful public meeting and banquet were held. Speaking as the banquet were held. Speaking as the guest of the evening Mr. McPherson owing to the hitch over the details."

After receiving the papal embrace, tridge, a member of the board. "This is unfair to the pupils, who are substant of the papal embrace, is unfair to the pupils, who are substant of the pupils, who are substant of the pupils, who are substant of the pupils and the papal embrace, is unfair to the pupils, who are substant of the pupils, who are substant of the pupils and of the pupils and the papal embrace, is unfair to the pupils, who are substant of the pupils and the papal embrace, is unfair to the pupils, who are substant of the pupils and the papal embrace, tridge, a member of the board. "This is unfair to the pupils, who are substant of the pupils and the papal embrace, tridge, a member of the board. "This is unfair to the pupils, who are substant of the pupils and the papal embrace, tridge, a member of the board. "This is unfair to the pupils, who are substant of the pupils and the papal embrace, tridge, a member of the board. "This is unfair to the pupils, who are substant of the pupils and the papal embrace, tridge, a member of the board. "This is unfair to the pupils and the west, while No. I and I west-bound trains and I onden.

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repudiated and gave a quietus to the rumor that had been in circulation that Mr. McPherson was to be turned own as the government candidate in Stoney Plain. Mr. Cross paid a high tribute to Mr. McPherson's abil-on the issues of the day. He stated that it was a great advantage to the government and to the farmers whom Mr. McPherson represented, to have

Hon. C. W. Cross and Hon. W. T. one who took such a live and intelligent interest in agriculture. Mr. J. Umbach, the chairman at the stoney Plain meeting, also added his

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

district.

His First Visit to District.

The minister of agriculture who was visiting this district for the first time, expressed pleasure and surprise at the splendid evidences of progress and

panquet were held. Speaking as the Minister Lemieux and the Japanese Pope Pius bestowed an apostolic blessguest of the evening Mr. McPherson government which have been delayed in gov phone construction, and that it is surance that she will limit the im-expected a greater sum will be realiz-migration to Canada and the method by the farmers in the of limitation is to be left in the hands same way. Further, Mr. McPherson of the Japanese. The official announcestated that he had been able to secure ment of the result of the meeting is a larger grant of money for roads, and tunexpected before the meeting of the aprovement work in his district of diet, when Hayashi will give an out-

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Throng Assembles.

in company with Mr. John eulogy to the services of Mr. McPher- magnificent pageant. Thousands of every point. Both at Lac St. Anne and at White Whale Lake the Liberals tendered a banquet to Mr. McPherson as an evidence of the warm regard in which Mr. McPherson is held in his district.

Winnipeg. Dec. 20.—The wheat markets showed further strength today again, Liverpool opening. Id. lower and at White Whale Lake the Liberals tendered a banquet to Mr. McPherson is held in his side yesterday, but on further district.

TEACHERS ARE SCARCE.

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The papal throne was flanked by the seats of cardinals and bishops, and the opposite end of the tribunes was district.

New York Has Three Hundred Classes Without Them.

holding a red hat over their heads "Two hundred and ninety-eight while the Pope repeated the formula pupils from the training schools are

Girl Saved Mother and Brother.

in provement work in his district of Stoney Plain from the Alberta government's policy.

Must Go All Round World.

Toronto, Dec. 19—John Clancey, at the banquet.

Mr. Pefer Guna acted as chairman at the banquet.

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At White Whale Lake.

The public meeting at White Whale Lake was followed by a banquet, at which Mr. C. H. Dunn presided. In the perpetrator.

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THE BELL PEOPLE ACKNOWLEDGMENT Mr. James McGeorge, who

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1907.

o tion held in Edmonton, Dec. o ⊙ 10, has received a letter from ⊙ • the Minister of the Interior asking Mr. McGeorge to ex- o press to Mr. Oliver's friends o Rome, Dec. 20.—The public consis
his best appreciation of the tory, personally conducted by the confidence which they have so

teachers are needed immediately by

Must Pay for Divorces.

year-old son of John G. Sangster lost after any person who wishes a divorce the second degree. his life. The young lad was playing in Beaver County will have to pay for on thin ice of the river with an older it in advance. Judge Holt has in the

-Negotiations Will Reach Crisis Today-If Sale is Not Made Rates to be Cut.

Fope to-day, was the occasion of a magnificent pageant. Thousands of tickets were distributed for the company and a great throng assembled that not only crowded the halls and corridors of the consistory hall, but overflowed the place of St. Pater.

South of the consistory hall, but overflowed the place of St. Pater. and does not appear inclined to recede from that figure, which he frankly states will give the company a good profit on the transaction. The good, and in November, 1906, it was

ing the value of the various units. Possibly some such estimate will Is Explained by Danish Inventor at the Board of Education to fill vacan- be presented by the company this aft-

strange things to be found in New minutes to encicle the clobe.

York, and the thought of it all fright-Halifax, N.S., December 19. — A drowning accident occurred at N.w. Richard Holt, of Beaver County, and Harbor, Guysboro, by which the sevennounced in court recently that here.

Hoffman was convicted of murder in ened him, so that he begged leave to

CALLING IN LOANS.

bank statement issued today shows that the banks on account of the fin- In The Case Against Pettibone at ancial stringency have continued the policy of calling in loans held outside the Dominion. These loans now stand at slightly over \$41,000,000, compared with \$46,000,000 in October and almost \$70,000,000 a year ago. There is Winnipeg, Dec. 20—A crisis is expractically no change in the short loans in Canada. The total assets have in the Pettibone trial, aside from the

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The pala procession was led by size strong under the splendid evidences of progress and industry of the people of the criding of the people of the crid telegrams cound the world, are cest New York, Dec. 19.—Forty-seven offices at Copenhagen and London.

energetic general manager of the C.P.R.

traffic department has arranged for a cinematograph show at the Palace thea-

STATE PRODUCES Canadian Banks Are Recovering Money Loaned Outside of the Do-

Boise, Idaho-A New Witness Is Produced.

PAGE THREE.

of a surprising nature. He told of leavchard the day before the Independence explosion, for Wyoming on a hunting Orchard had gone and did not return until the dawn. They went to Denver and to Pettibone's store where Petti

the engine on No. 8 died and the train short distance out an axle broke or the disabled engine, derailing the entire train on a level piece of roadway.

The only damage was the ploughing up of the track and the smashed rolling stock. The trains are crowd d with Christmas traffic.

Burns \$10,000 in Bills; Dies. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 19-John Gordon,

INCORPORATED BY DOMINION CHARTER OF OCTOBER 22nd, 1907

An Opportunity for Farmers and Other Consumers of Lumber to Become Manufacturers for Themselves

CHARTER

The North Star Lumber Co., Limited, was incorporated by Dominion Charter under "The Companies' Act" (Canada) October 22nd, 1907. The provisional directors named in the charter are John Hanbury, lumber merchant, of the city of Brandon; W. A. Windatt, coal and wood merchant; Andrew Kelly, miller; Robert Thomas Riley, Trust Company manager, and James Albert Manning Aikins, barrister-at-law, all of the city of Winnipeg.

The Capital Stock of the Company is \$500,000, divided into 5,000 shares, of

the par value of \$100 each. The powers conferred by the charter are as follows:-

(a) To carry on the business of timber growers, timbermen and lumbermen and of manufacturers and merchants of the timber, lumber and all products thereof in all their branches, and all other business incidental thereto or connected therewith and of sawmill, planing mill and other mill proprietors and (b) To Manufacture and deal in structures, things and articles of all kinds

in the manufacture of which timber or wood is used, including, among other things, houses, cars, vehicles, implements, furniture and goods: to carry on the business in all its branches of manufacturing pulp, pulpwood, pulp paper and other businesses german, thereto, and also the business of general merchants. general manufacturers,, millers, common carriers, Harfingers and warehouse-(c) To acquire, purchase, lease, sell, dispose of, deal in and mortgage and

hypothecate real estate, real estate on which there is growing timber, timber limite timber berths, timber licenses and concessions, land and water powers, hydraulic properties, buildings, docks, wharves, carts, vehicles, goods, wares and merchandise, and such other property, real or personal, as is deemed necessary of useful in connection with any of the business works or operations which the Company is authorized to do or carry on: (d) To purchase, lease and acquire water and other power and to generate

of the same, and make, erect and construct all works, plants and things requisite or necessary therefor: (e) To purchase, construct, lease, charter and navigate, use and operate steam and other vessels and so far as it may be necessary for the business of

electricity and other power and use, transmit, lease, sell or otherwise dispose

the Company only, also tramways, telegraphs and telephones when operated on lands owned or controlled by the Company; (f) To acquire, hold, deal in and dispose of shares in any other company any of whose powers are within the scope of the company, subject to the provi-

sions of Section 44 of "The Companies' Act." (g) To acquire, lease, dispose of patent rights, letters patent, and inventions, processes and options, to facilitate the carrying out of any of the objects

(h) To sell or dispose of the undertaking of the Company or any part thereof for such consideration as the Company may think fit, and in particular for shares, debentures or securities of any other company having objects

similar to those for which this Company is incorporated; (i) To carry on any business or businesses, work or works germane to any of the objects and purposes of the Company hereinbefore inentioned and which may seem to the company capable of beng conveniently carried in connection with any of the above purposes.

The operations of the Company are to be carried on throughout the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere.

The Company proposes purchasing on the most favorable and advantageous terms at once the busiiness at present carried on at Elko, Jaffray and Cranrook, B. C., on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, John Hanbury, of Brandon, under the name of the

North Star Lumber Company. The Company are purchasing in connection therewith the timber on seventeen sections, or about 10,000 acres, in which East Kootenay District in British Columbia, against which there are no encumbrances

whatever.

PRIVILEGE OF SHAREHOLDERS Every subscriber for five or more shares of stock will during the time he is such shareholder have the right to buy in carload lots for his own use only, any quantity of lumber he may require at actual wholesale prices, f.o.b. Eiko, B.C. This means a large saving to every shareholder who uses lumber.

MANAGEMENT

The present manager A. F. Krapfel, who has had charge of these mills for the past two years, and has ably shown his business ability, will be pleased to continue in his present capacity, providing the directors at their organization

The board of directors, as shown below who among themeslves have taken one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars of the capital stock should be a sufficient guarantee to parties wishing to purchase stock in this Company.

J. A. M. FIKINS, K.C. W. A. WINDATT, ESQ., ANDREW KELLY, ESQ., President Windatt & Co., Wholesale President and Managing Director The Coal and Wood Merchants, Manager Western Canada Milling Company, Home Investment and Savings Asso-

R. T. RILEY, ESQ., Bank of Canada, Winnipeg, Man. In order to give shareholders the profit here shown, it is necessary that the

this, the money must be forthcoming immediately. At the inception of this Company it was the Directors' full intention to subscribe for the entire stock among themselves, but owing to the financial stringency at the present time they are compelled, by circumstances over which they have no control, to put the stock of this company on the open market and sub-

scriptions, therefore, will be received up to Tuesday, December 24th, 1907.

For the convenience and guidance of applicants, a form of application is herewith attached which may be filled out and forwarded with cash payment to the Northern Trust Company, Winnipeg.

Shares are offered at \$100.00 per share which is par value.

paid in three equal payments, in six, twelve and eighteen months.

No application for less than five shares will be considered. subscribed, the money paid on deposit will be returned

A meeting of the shareholders will be held as soon as possible after Decem

Nest Pass Railway, with a capacity of 50,000 feet per day for each mill. Canadian Pacific Railways, twenty-two acres of ground — one of the best shipping and trackage pro-

perties in the Dominion-en which stands a large planing mill with complete machinery and equip Five good residences for staff in the town of Elko,

meeting so desire.

JOHN HANBURY, ESQ., Wholesale Merchant and Manufacturer, Brandon, Man.

Winnipeg, Man. Managing Director of the Northern Trust Company, Director of the Union

all important work of falling, skidding and hauling the timber which has already commenced should be continued during the present winter, and to do

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

A cash payment of \$25.00 per share is payable on application, balance to be Applications will be considered in the order received, and if stock is over-

N.B.-This announcement will not appear again in this paper, we advise you to cut out the accompanying application, fill in and mail to-day to the Northern Trust Co., Winnipeg, if you do not wish or are unable to subscribe, for the stock yourself cut out the whole advertisement and hand it to your neighbor

PROPERTIES

Two new sawmills (erected 1907) on the Crow's In Elko, B. C., between the Great Northern and

for snow fences.

mills, 4,710,000 feet; of which the quality is better than average as all low grade has been shipped out Logs at or near the mills ready to saw-over four

plete in operation, with locomotive and cars.

sleighs, harness and other equipment complete

Six miles of standard gauge railway track com

Thirteen teams of choice heavy draft horses,

Lumber already cut and ready to be shipped at the

ESTIMATED PROFITS

Providing that money is obtainable for immediace operations, the mills, and entire plant are now in shape to cut and ship about twenty million feet of lumberduring the oming year, on which we can certainly expect a profit of from \$6.00 to \$8.00 per thousand feet. This large profit is so expected owing to the favorable location of the mills to the timber, also the system of handling the logs by our own railway, and having no rivers

CUT OUT AND MAIL TO NORTHERN TRUST, WINNIPEG.

APPLICATION FOR STOCK IN THE NORTH STAR LUMBER CO., LTD.

(Incorporated 1907.) Issue of 5,000 shares-Par value, \$100.00 each. hereby apply for shares of the Capital Stock of The North Star Lumber Company, Limited, amounting to

for at par, any or all of the said shares of stock allotted to

PAYMENTS TO BE MADE AS FOLLOWS 25 per cent, with application. 25 per cent. July 1st, 1908.

25 per cent. January 1st, 1909. 25 per cent. or the balance of said amount, July 1st, 1909.

the deposit is to be returned in full. If any call made upon any share or shares subscribed for by

summarily declare forfeited any shares whereon such payment is not made, and such shares shall thereupon become the property of the Company and may be disposed of as the Company by by-laws or otherwise prescribes. No share shall be transferable until all previous calls thereon have been fully

Interim receipts are to be given for instalments as paid exchangeable for certificates of the Capital Stock of the Company when fully paid, Dated at in the Province of

this ., day of December, A. D. 1907. Signature, The Northern Trust Co., Winnipeg, Man.

Trustees on behalf of the Directors of The North Star Lumber Contrary. Cheques for all payments are to be made payable to The Northern Trust Company, Limited. THIS APPLICATION MUST BE MAILED BY DEC. 24TH

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN (SEMI-WEEKLY)

DAILY -Defivered in City, \$4 per strictly in advance. DUNCAN MARSHALL. Manager.

WHERE DID THE MONEY GO?

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1907.

It has become fashionable of late for Conservative journals and Conservative members of Parliament to lay is the same the results should be the same, or proportionately the same. 36th of the present month. But they are not the same, nor even similar Formerly our current exthe present policy we have been able bargain was we were not long in Every year more and more of the to pay as we went along. This differ-doubt. The representatives of the currency of the world should be pile

'expenditures amounted to a little them? They provided for them by give something to the city. "charging \$62,000,000 of the \$80,500,600 "to the public debt account of he "reier with pride, and we must make "tlemen opposite if the comparison

"is distasteful to them." Under the former policy it took nearly all our revenue to pay running expenses and we had to borrow seventy-five dollars out of every hundred that we invested in permanent improvements; under the present policy our revenue has so far exceeded our running expenses that we have had to borrow only four dollars out of every hundred we have spent in permanent improvements. Under the former Government every time we spent one hundred dollars in a publi undertaking, we added three dollars per year to our interest bill; under the present Government for every one hundred dollars so expended our interest bill has been increased by sixteen cents.

Again, under the former condition of stagnation we were called on t invest only \$80 in permanent improve ments for every \$127 we have been called upon to invest in the later conditions of development. Where would we have landed if we had been forced to secure funds for the heavier in vestments by the same means to which we were driven to find money for the smaller investments? If out of \$80,000,000 invested we ran in deb' for \$62,000,000, out of \$127,000,000 invested we should have been forced to borrow \$98,000,000. And if to make \$80,000,000 capital expenditure the former Government laid upon us an in terest charge of two and one quare millions per year; to make \$127,000.00 capital expenditure they would have been obliged to saddle us with an in terest charge of three and 'ne hal millions per year. Under the tariff system of the present Government w have been able to expend the \$127. 000,000 in permanent betterments a an annual interest cost of only on hundred and eighty thousand dollar

per vear. If that tariff policy has been mere ly a continuance of the former must be counted the tenth wooder the world that the same policy should have worked out so differently unde the two Governments. When our Op position friends son and that it i the same policy they should tell us what they did with the revenue it pro duced under their regime; for assured! the pittance that reached the Federa treasury bore but little resemblance to the sum that should have gone there if the present tariff policy were really in force in those days.

THE CITY AND THE C.P.R.

then open to the City; we could refer sion, or we could deal with them our-

bear interest for future years. We cause we had a concession we wished "have had in our eleven years of of-"fice larger charges of that character; wished a traffic deck attached to the be treading the highway of prosperit "we have had to provide for capital bridge the Company propose to build "and special expenditures amounting across the river. In was absolute-"to \$127,000,000 and out of that \$127,- ly everything in the way of a conces-"000,000 over and above the ordinary sion that we had to request. True, that way. Despite her tariff dykes sh "expenses of the country, we have sipulations were made that a subway sipulations were made that a subway should be built on Jasper avenue, and of the commercial tide. The "balance of the commercial tide." every dollar of that, except \$5,000,- that the three avenues south should of the commercial tide. The "balance" '000. When the Conservative Govern-be carried across the tracks on over-of trade' has failed to discharge it "ment with \$80,000,000 of capital ex- head bridges; but these were not con-'penditure had to charge \$62,000,000 cessions; they were preliminary con-"to the public debt, and when you ditions imposed by the circumfind that the present Government stances. The tracks could not cross with \$127,000,000 capital expenditure Hardisty, McKay and Victoria ave-"have only added \$5,000,000 to the public debt, I think that is a record "to which our side may occasionally defired the may occasionally defired the may occasionally defired the may occasionally defired the may occasionally defined the may occasionally defined the may occasionally defined the major declines to admit that it owes he would not permit them to cross at different levels without providing ey. either subways or overhead bridges. hibit the jubilant indifference of "some allowance for honorable gen- Jasper avenue could perhaps be ap- people freed from the commercial ep proached on the level, but it would demics which afflict the earth. The be altogether contrary alike to the are not sitting at ease these day solutely everything we had to ask in ly human and a very personal concer he nature of a concession was the in things. They are hustling arountraffic deck on the bridge.

> to which we are asked to give con- been flying signals of distress. Her he city does the paying.

THE "BALANCE OF TRADE" BUGABOO

iscal policy of the Government. They lows the protectionist recipe for pros ay that we have imported more than perity. Before that recipe can b e exported, that the "balance of again paraded the troubles from which rade" has been against us, and that it should have saved the United State o square the balance we have had to but didn't must be explained away end out our cash. Well, what about 'At present the United States is th he United States? The Republic to living, struggling, suffering witnes he south is the standing example to that the "balance of trade" argumen hich the high protectionists point is a snare and a delusion. or illustration of what a fiscal policy should be. The tariff walls there are juite as high as even a Canadian proectionist would desire. The exports duced a bill to make voting compul innually exceed the imports by an sory. The purpose is presumably t if trade" should be something stupen- isement; but the man who is too indif

the C.P.R. is neither obscure nor complex unless it is obscured by words ting comfortably at home enjoying the yes: By mail, per year, \$3. By plex unless it is obscured by words or complicated by side-issues. The C.P.R. Company wants to extend the year \$1. Subscriptions per year \$1. Subscriptions in the United States \$2. All subscriptions or complicated by side-issues. The C.P.R. Company wants to extend the money other nations have had to forl to wants them to do so. Two courses the control of the paid for by the money other nations have had to forl over to square up the "balance of the control of the paid for by the money other nations have had to forl over to square up the "balance of the control of the paid for by the money other nations have had to forl over to square up the "balance of the control of the paid for by the money other nations have had to forl over to square up the "balance of the control of the paid for by the money other nations have had to forl over the control of the paid for by the money other nations have had to forl over the control of the paid for by the money other nations have had to forl over the control of the paid for by the money other nations have had to forl over the control of the paid for by the money other nations have had to forl over the control of the paid for by the money other nations have had to forl over the control of the paid for by the money other nations have had to forl over the control of the paid for by the money other nations have had to forl over the control of the paid for by the money of the paid C. & E. line into Edmonton; Edmonton wants them to do so. Two courses were open to the C.P.R.; they could either go to the Railway Commission for permission to enter or they could try to secure an agreement from the city empowering them to do so; they after than the city rather tha chose to deal with the city rather than States ought to have against them the Commission. Two courses were Then it ought to occur to our astut cousins that this process could b the Company to the Railway Commisshortened; that instead of lending claim to the tariff policy of the Gov-selves; our representatives chose the back again to pay its debte, it would ernment, claiming it to have been a latter course. A year of negotiation continuance of the policy they inaugurated when in power. If the policy bodied in the agreement which the rest of them that this process wa ratepayers are asked to endorse on the considered as having been gon through, that they were each credite with so much on account and charge When the Company decided to treat with so much of a loan and could senpenses used up most of our income; with the city instead of the Railway along the interest as soon as conver under the present policy our income Commission, they did so for their own ient. In short, if the "balance convergence of the co has far out-run the current expenses. good, not the good of the city. They trade" theory worked out according The results of this difference stand out approached the city simply and sole- to programme the United State in the records of the national debt. ly because they hoped to be able to should have its death-grip on the fir Under the former policy we had to drive a better bargain with the city ances of the universe and the rest of

borrow the capital we needed for the construction of public works; under way Commission. As to what that ence was tersely put by Hon. W. S. Company demanded that Peace and Athabasca avenues be closed and that Chicago and gambled for in the divergence of the world should be piled to be provided in the banks of New York and Chicago and gambled for in the divergence of the world should be piled to b "In the last eleven years of the Con- the city pay the damages arising of Wall Street and the magistrom "servative Government these special therefrom. Naturally the Company's the wheat pit. By this time the Unit representatives did not suggest what ed States should have a corner on the over \$80,000,000 above the ordinary the Company might be prepared to do coin of Christendom; the rest of cree charges. The Conservative Govern- for the city in return. That was not tion should be reduced to vassal per "ment had to provide for these montheir business. Their business was to ples robbing the children's banks t "eys, and how did they provide for get something from the city, not to pay her tribute and still always get ting more and more in debt to her Generally speaking, things ought t

When the city consented to nego- be tending steadily to a condition "country and left that \$62,000,000 to tiate with the Company we did so beunmoved by the disasters whic sweep the outside world

> functions. The United States con tinues to be a nation among the na tionists she ought to be the survivo among the ruins. Somehow the worl pirit of the Railway Act and the con- munching the loaf that others knead duct of the Railway Commission to ed and glorying in their immunit permit them to cross on the level from a scarcity of funds. Far from unless the city consented to it. Ab- it. They are manifesting a thorough

like the rest of us seeking where the may borrow. Indeed they appear t Apparently we did not ask this with be considerably more agitated by th sufficient boldness and persistence. weather than the nations who ough apparently also the Company's de- to be going to smash if the "balanc nands were pressed with both bold of trade" argument had any practice less and persistence. The agreement consequence. For months they hav ent proposes to close the avenues and and there banks have been going tanes and convey the land to the Com- the wall. "Clearing house certif pany; it proposes that the city shall cates" have been christened "money pay all damages resulting from the for the time being. The Governmen losing of these streets and from the has been dumping Panama bonds int construction of the subway and over- the currency and has been shovellin nead bridges on the other avenues; it the gold out of the treasury vaults proposes that we shall pay the Com- The miser, the widow and the orphapany \$275,000 for constructing traffic have been appealed to to release the lecks on the bridge, which can not "hoardings" and on up the clogging ost more than that amount, and machinery. Stranger still, the other which probably will not cost half that foolish nations who persisted in let amount; it proposes that we shall ask ting the "balance of trade" pile ur he legislature of the Province and the against them year after year wer Cailway Commission to tie both their appealed to for help. Strangest of al rands and our own by solemnly rati- the help came from the nation which ying the bargain. In brief, the Com- most resolutely ignores the "balance pany get all they ask, and the city of trade" bugaboo. Even these depays for it; the city gets what it perate measures have failed to aver vants by paying double or treble for calamity. Her factories have closed t. The Company does the getting; and thousands of her workmen have flocked into Canada to find work is a country which has failed to gras the terrible consequences of allowin

the "balance of trade" to go agains High tariff journals seek to attach her. This is a remarkable predice plame for the money scarcity to the ment surely for a nation which fol

DANGEROUS BUSINESS. A. C. Macdonnell, M.P., has intro normous amount, thus leaving the secure as large a vote as possible b balance of trade" continuously on bringing pressure to bear on the in he side of the United States. This different voter, but just how legisla process has been going on steadily for tion is to accomplish this is not clear ears. According to our Opposition The only appropriate penalty for vioriends these accumulated "balances lation of the Act would be disfranch

of this kind might very well excite Canadian elector by telling him that sentiments among the electors that under high tariff the present financial results not contemplated by the au- "ada at all." thor of the legislation. While failing to arouse the indifferent voter to the discharge of his duty, a threat of dis-

THEORY VERSUS HISTORY.

Another prophet has appeared in ormal investment at home nor coa- to the national treasury. litions prevailing abroad; but by the scal policy of the Government. We The attention of Mr. Geo. W. Fowlre assured that had this policy been er, M.P., is to be directed to someifferent "the financial stringency thing more prosaic than wine, women

here and scores of them lost their action is also being brought. oting every season. The retailers rew up their hands in despair and ent down by the hundred. The er has figured in as the result of his armer mortgaged his farm and be- speculations with Union Trust funds ame vassal to the usurer. Bail- and always in the capacity of de-I's notices decorated every sign- fendant. Last winter he was the deoard and the sheriff's sale be fendant in an action entered by Mr. ame a daily event in the life of the Ryan arising out of another phase of ommunity. Men tramped the streets the Kamloops deal. The year before idleness; scores went to prison he was also a defendant in a suit or debts they would gladly pay but brought by Mr. W. H. Bennett, M.P., ould not; women and children, hun- and Mr. A. A. Lefurgey, M.P., against ry and ill-clad shivered in cheerless Mr. Pope, ex-M.P., and himself. The omes. Meantime one hundred thou latter two it will be remembered were and Canadian men and women left the moving spirits in the C.P.R. land anada every year to seek abroad the deal by which the quartette enriched apployment that could not be found themselves at the risk of Union Trust home. Thise days are not so far funds. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Leiuristant that Canadians have forgot gey, however, claimed the others did en them, nor forgotten that they oc. not play fair, but reserved for themurred under the very fiscal policy selves a considerable area of the comhich the Telegram propounds as a mon property. Wherefore they enterafeguard against the consequences ed action against George and Rufus. financial stringency.

y the conditions to-day prevailing in serious charge of all. The way of the ne Republic across the line. That transgressor leads to the court room. ountry has consistently maintained Mr. Fowler is becoming a chronic dehe policy which the Telegram says fendant. ould have shielded Canada from the ioney scarcity. How fares the Unitd States? Are condition there the got under way for the Pacific. Its The preaching and the practising of onditions the Telegram desires for starting has been about as long de- Mr. Cockshutt do not appear to agree. 'anada? Have the United States been layed as that of the Baltic fleet for In public he preaches hard times for hielded from the financial strin- Vladivostock. It is to be hoped the political results; in private he pracency? Or have industrial and com- similarity in the cruises will end with tises prosperity for financial results. nercial conditions there not been af the starting. ected by it? Not an issue of the Teleram in the past six months but bears estimony to the contrary. Manufac- several amendments to the city char-

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> CURRENT COMMENT. tranchisement might easily arouse the non-indifferent voter to a condition of statistics and performs mathematical canada, and the new measure follows fessor of general chemistry at the Unsuspicious hostility. Parliament is evolutions to prove that the people of very largely the proposals of the Comthe creature and servant of the voter, Canada are taxed heavier than the mission. It is designed to protect the that all kinds of meat are more easily not his master, and any tampering people of the United States. The Un- policy-holder and the policy-holder's digested and more completely assimilated and the policy-holder's digested and more completely assimilated. with the means whereby the voter ited States collected last year \$601,- dependents from the extravagance and lated than any other class of food, roverns Parliament is very likely to 600,000 in customs and internal revergreed of the insurance manager and most sensational ever issued by the be regarded by the voter as a piece nue taxes; Canada collected \$51,000, the manipulator of insurance funds, federal authorities and of gratuitous impudence on the part 000; therefore, concludes the Gazette, in which direction the Commission series of of the hired man toward the boss. the people of Canada pay \$10.40 per found ample field for both stringent The voter considers the ballot a poshead while the people of the United legislation and rigorous supervision. which he himself was a member. The esion which he holds both by right States pay \$7.15 per head. But the If the new bill diminishes materially staff of life and set up the toothsome and by might and not as a favor re- Gazette leaves out one element in the the resemblance between an insurance peived from Parliament nor held dur- calculation—the taxes paid by the policy and a lottery ticket it will mering the pleasure of Parliament. This American people but not received by it the gratitude of the insuring public oughly digested than that in vegetable possession he may not always use but the American Government. Accord- and of those for whose protection they foods. ne is very likely to consider his using ing to the chairman of the Tariff Com- pay insurance premiums. or not using it his own business mittee of the American Manufacturers

can people pay \$1,100,000,000 per year gratification through tears of ill-task. srael. The Winnipeg Telegram ries on account of the tariff and internal refeigned disappointment. These commin-

he argument that the low tariff has particularly on the latter of the three. iels of trade and these are left dry in associates to recover the \$55,000 mulctonsequence.

ed from the Company by George's therefore desirable; but that it has meat you like, cook it as you like, and if your pocketbook rebels at the not been accomplished, whereat we prices of nortenhouse use round steak ory, both past and contemporaneous, ferentiating agreements of sale. It should be glad. te Telegram's friends maintained a secured two agreements of sale from If the mantle of Sir Charles Tupper will not know the difference and will ariff which prevented imports and Mr. Peter Ryan for the same piece of has not fallen on the shoulders of Mr. thank you in increased bodily strength and less dyspepsia for abstaining from ept the revenue from the tariff hope- property. One stipulated the price as W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., it is clear the loading it down with vegetables which ssly inadequate. But we had finan- \$170,000; the ether as \$225,000. The honorable member for Brantford has can only be digested with difficulty. ial stringency in those days and not latter was shown the Union Trust been reading the "blue-ruin" speeches of the veteran knight, and has read of the veteran knight, and has read rone season but for five in the sum \$225,000. He rebated the dif- them to the injury of his vision. Dur- Leading Physician Tells of Recent Triing the past few days he has been rivt the country too. Ine manufacturer he shared up with Mr. Foster, who sduced his staff, lessened his output was then managing the Union Trust. the deliverance of gloomy speeches; London paper, which recently alling the record of Sir Charles for

d along the brink of financial no- ciates" of Mr. Fowler against whom to prove the correctness of Sir Charles' was first discovered, had received in prove the correctness of Sir Charles' was first discovered, had received in prove the correctness of Sir Charles' was first discovered, had received in prove the correctness of Sir Charles' was first discovered, had received in the provent of the sir charles and the sir charles are the sir charle This is the third law suit Mr. Fowl nle seriously suspect that Mr. Cock-Mr. Cockshutt has slackened his Parliamentary activities. This is the Now a third time Mr. Fowler must More recent testimony is provided defend himself, this time on the most 1907, wrote the Immigration Depart-

The United States fleet has at last more immigrants to his constituency.

Calgary will ask the legislature for To Open Druce's Grave. urers have been discharging employ. ter. One will be to enable the city has consented to the opening of the in the back, killing him instantly. es and closing factories. Wholesale to take over the general hospital and grave of T. C. Druce in Highgate cem- Frank gave himself up to the police ouses have gone to the wall. Retail run it as a civic enterprise. A second etery. Consequently shortly after nerchants have had to succumb. provides for the election of city com-Banks have gone under in every State missioners. One alderman wanted an of lead should be definitely arrived at. n the Union. The movement of the amendment empowering the council Prof. Augustus Pepper of London will eason's crop was temporarily paral- to pass money by-laws for sums not attend the exhumation on behalf of Scotland Yard. sed and continuously retarded. The exceeding \$25,000 without submitting lovernment has been driven to every them to the ratepayers.

Harden Case Held in Camera.

ment urging the Government to bring

Berlin, Dec. 20 .- Prince Philip zu Moltke, and Frau Von Heiden, mother of Frau Von Elbe, testified in cam- War Taft arrived to-day on the Presiera in to-day's hearing of the Harden dent Grant after a journey around the dous by this time. All creation ought ferent to cast his ballot is not likely essentially the conditions that obtain and the many other Conservatives diately connected with the court.

The new Insurance Bill comes not Parliament little intended and produce stress "would not have affected Can- before it was needed; it would have So Declares a Bulletin Issued by U. been timely years ago. That it is now proposed is due to the exhaustive inquiry of the Royal Commission a couple of years ago into the method of

and to resent any attempt to force Association, the protected interests of The Winnipeg Telegram is uncer- kind of work a man does makes no um to use it or to deprive him of the the United States bleed the purse of tain whether it is appropriate to weep difference to the ease with which he can digest a meat diet. The clerk power of using it. Tampering with the people to the extent of \$500,000,000 or to rejoice over the announcement the society belle and the laborer toil-he franchise is not a safe business per year; that is, the people pay that the All-Red project has not yet ing with pick and shovel from morn or men who owe their positioss to for their manufactured goods every taken definite form, not being certain whether weeping would better excite meat, and plenty of it, in all forms they would have to pay if the tariff public sympathy or rejoicing attract and cooked in all manner of ways, is did not prevent importation. Instead public attention. Therefore it com- best calculated to build up the wasted of \$600,000,000, therefore, the Ameripromises its emotions and smiles its strength needed for his own peculiar inform the financial experts of the venue taxes; or per head of popula- gled sensations pretty well illustrate or a staggarding blow to distraggled sensations pretty well illustrate ountry that they do not know what tion \$13.09, against \$10.40 paid by the sentiments with which the scheme "It is commonly said that meats of ney are talking about, that their the people of Canada. The difference has been received by the party to which different sorts vary decidedly iews on the monetary situation are is that of the \$13.09 paid by the Am- the Telegram belongs. One half of the gestibility; for instance, that red mean Il wide of the mark, that in fact they erican only seven dollars goes to the party press has joyously acclaimed beef than pork, or that a cheap cut re aiming in the wrong direction. Government and six is pocketed by the project as a posthumous child of is less digestible than a tender steak. coording to this new luminary the the manufacturers, while of the \$10.40 Sir Charles Tupper; the other section As regards the thoroughness of digesinch has been caused neither by ab. paid by the Canadian every cent goes has announced the death of the proiect weekly and danced hornpipes

the very digestible foods. would not have affected Canada at and graft; or at least he is asked for who have wavered admitted the re- of cooking. Fried meat, against which to their chosen error; and even those all." It supports this conclusion by the time to fix his attention more spect due to the ridiculous and advanced only one of the conflicting ror, is found to be as nutritious and roduced a large revenue, that this The Union Trust Company has enter- views per issue. It remained for the digestible as boiled, or roasted or evenue was withdrawn from the chanded action against Mr. Fowler and his Telegram to mate the ill-matched pair; broiled meat. to hold that the project is worthy and periments seems to be to eat all the

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nd occasionally boarded up the fac- Mr. Foster, having shared the spoils, rather, perhaps, it should be said he lished an article saying that the hopes ory windows. The wholesalers dodg- is presumably among the "asso has been delivering gloomy speeches the doctors entertained when radium gloomy prophecies. The loyalty of some action on skin diseases, Sir Wil-Mr. Cockshutt to the ex-chieftain must liam Ramsay is quoted in a London be admitted when it is pursued even special to the Times as saying:

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Authorities of Middlesex hospital shutt does not really entertain them London, who are pursuing investiga himself. While he makes speeches tions as to cancer are extremely well in Ottawa the Cockshutt Company satisfied, the Times' cable says, with continues to make ploughs in Brant- the results obtainable by radium in the treatment of this disease. They ford. It is not on record that the do not claim it is a specific in all cases Company have curtailed their manu- but say the percentages of successful facturing activities any more than treatments is notable.

Teheran, Dec. 20-Another quick standing, palpable and unavoidable change in the situation at the Persian denial of the blue-ruin stories of the capital has been brought about by member for Brantford. It is known the intervention of the priests who and read of all men and until that with the promise that a satisfactory and read of all men and until that solution would be found, have in-busy factory is proved to be a sign duced the opposition factions to disof hard times, Canadians will not be- perse for the second time. The arlieve, even when Mr. Cockshutt as- tillery squadron has been recalled and sures them, that they are enduring home. The members and supporters orderly villagers have returned hard times. More, Mr. Cockshutt in of parliament have left the assembly Ottowa in December wants immigra- building and the intention is that the tion curtailed; Mr. Cockshutt in May, assembly meet again in an ordinary session tomorrow.

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S. Department of Agriculture-First as to Digestibility.

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The Situation in Persia.

Killed Father to Save Mother

Popke, 19 years old, killed his father at his home on Clarence street, this ed and armed with a butcher knife. chased his wife around a room, and Frank interfered to save his mother. After being shot in the head by his son Popke ran out of the house, close London, Dec. 20.mThe home office again, the shot hitting the old man

> American Wheat Through St. John St. John, N.B., December 20.-One hundred thousand bushels of American wheat is en route here by the Intercolonial for shipment. Manifests for over four uhndred cars of American goods for export have been received at the Customs here since the winter steamship season opened. A heavy winter business is expected.

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Cook as You Please. o, with the different methods iing. Fried meat, against which classes of food reformers have customed to disclaim in horfound to be as nutritious and ble as boiled, or roasted or

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DIUM EFFECTS CURES Physician Tells of Recent Tri umphs in Medicine.

York, Dec. 18.-Writing to a paper, which recently pubn article saving that the hopes s entertained when radium t discovered, had received in of fulfillment, apart from on on skin diseases, Sir Wilamsay is quoted in a London to the Times as saying: ist ask you to give publicity

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LABOR MUST NOT HAVE A BLACK LIST

Far-Reaching Decision of United States Judge in Case in Equity Court Tried in Washington.

Washington, Dec. 18-Far-reaching importance to labor and business inlerests throughout the country was a cision announced by Justice Gould. of the Equity court of the District of Columbia, enjoining the American Federation of Labor, with a membership when special rates will be discussed 2,000,000 from boycotting the Buck Range and Stove company, and from commission had the right to go into printing in its official organ the com- general rates only and had contempany's name as unfair and "we don't plated sending a test case to the Sup-

before Judge Gould over a proposition in the early part of February of counsel for the Federation that the courts order putting the injunction decision into effect, limiting in express terms, its application to the District terms, its application to the District of Columbia. The counsel for the plaintiff company will oppose this. The injunction granted today, while of a temporary character, was allowed a decision in which Judge Gould exhaustively reviewed the case, made opious citations of authorities, quoted precedents as to boycott definitions said there was no room for argument as to the conspiracy alleged be

ing in operation. Permanent injunctions will come up probably next spring, and which ever side wins in the final settlement, the case, it is believed, will be taken to the Supreme court of the United

Judge Gould pointed out from the bench today that he had not in his decision taken up the question of in-hibition of the boycott under the Sherman and anti-trust laws, or the inter-

ate commerce act.
Attorney J. F. Ralston, of the counsel for the Federation, said tonight that he had no opinion to express regarding the decision, that the injunction was a temporary one, and that in thus far as the question of the Sher-man or the Interstate commerce act which question had been discussed in the proceedings, was concerned, he regarded the decision as affecting the ase of the case a victory for the

Former Assistant Attorney General Beck, for the plaintiff, regarded the decision as a sweeping victory for the opponents of the boycott. Judge Gould also handed down two opinions grantpermanent injunctions in the case of Bender against the Bakers' and nfectioners' union, and Lawton against the International Carriage and Wagon Workers' union, two local cases which the court decided along the same lines as the Buck stove case.

RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS

and Siberia Close Rivals.

Washington, Dec. 19.-Immigration to America during the year ended une 30, 1907, was vastly greater than in any previous year of the history of the United States. This fact, with all its interesting and important details, is placed in strong light in the annual report of Frank P. Sargent, commissioner general of immigration and naturalization, which was made publi today. Of this great flood of immigrants Commissioner Sargent says:
"An army of 1,285,349 souls, drawn hitherto by the free institutions and the marvellous prosperity of our coun-try—the chance here afforded every onest toiler to gain a livelihood by the sweet of his brow or the exercise of his intelligence—surpasses in numbers the record of all preceding years. The immigration for the year 1907 exceeded that for 1906 by 184,614, and increase in the number of detentions, tent with the amount of work done. Mr. W. McIntyre—The hon. gentle-

than 17 per cent., and over the year omitting three months of usually large on the whole, than those of last year. has put himself on record, and by such system as a free rural mail defined that record must be be judged. He livery would be to the detriment of the fiscal year 1906, 12,432 aliens were those for the previous full 12 months, experienced any difficulty in getting can make any other additional routes Canada as a whole and of the west in rejected at our ports; during the past which is not, however, a proportion-supplies, Mr. McArthur stated that he chooses. He can make it twice as particular. year 13,064, an increase of 632; hence the total number of those who have sought admission in 1907, viz., 1,298, months, 124,667, show an increase of 413, exceeds the number who applied 37 per cent. over the same period in in 1906, viz., 1,113,167, by 185,246.

Foreign Countries Listed. significance is the table which shows the number of immi- years, has since then fallen off. This grants from each foreign country, to- is credited by Dr. gether with the increases or de-care in the sending of emigrants from creases, as compared with the previous year. Twenty-seven countries increases and eleven decreases. The tide of immigration from some of

the countries is indicated by the following figures: Austria-Hungary, 338,452, increase

have rendered practically nil the im- Cornwall, Prescott and Niagara Falls migration from China, the immitration where they would be inspected only from Japan, while relatively not great, by customs officers. "Of a total of has trebled in the past year. This in9,802 entering via New York, 50 were crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission comes in the face of the regulations to Canada, while of teh total allowed

very materially. Accuses Japanese of Trickery. Commissioner Sargent presents ex-migrants coming to Canada via the cerpts from official reports made to United States, one in fifty-one, or nearhis bureau by inspectors sent to ly three times as many were deported, Mexico and Canada to study the situation with special reference to the comtion with special reference to the committee of th tion with special reference to the coming of Japanese to America through inspection, or, what is actually the age of 94, continued in active practice, who has to take his team—possibly being imprisoned. that thousands of Japanese landed in | as coming via the United States."

Mexico during the past year and ultimately gained admission, surreptitiously, into this country. Once in the United States it was impossible to locate them, except in the rarest instances. While the regulations constances. stances. While the regulations concerning Japanese immigration have tended to reduce the number of regularly admitted immigrants, hundreds if not thousands of Japanese are still coming into the country by stealth.

Powers Over Express Companies.

Montreal, Dec. 18 .- After concluding the consideration of the general express rates, the railway has adjourned until after New Year's, These companies had argued that the patronize" lists, and the occasion arraigns the action of the Federation as sel decided against this course as be an illegal conspiracy. ing premature. The commission Tomorrow there will be an argument will sit again in Montreal, probably

PASS ENTRANCE TEST

Many New Comers Are Detained at Insanity, paralysis and Canadian Ports of Entry—Keeping other nervous Out Undesirables—Review of the Heart disease System of Medical Inspection.

been in operation in Canada for about five years, and it is possible Deafness, senility, lamenow to form some conclusions in re-gard to its tendencies and results. In his last annual report presented Accidence to parliament this session Dr. P. H. Poor physical and nervous Bryce, chief medical officer, reviews diseases (ill defined) the whole period since the inception Likely to become public the whole period since the inception of the system in 1903, and sums up his judgment in these words:

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Bryce's report to see how his analysis of the work done supports it. In the five years during which the system has been in operation it has naturally been much extended. "Regular medical inspection of all immigrants arriving in Canada via ocean ports is carried on at North Sydney (new thos year), Halifax, St. John Quebec, Montreal. Vancouver Victoria in Canada, and at New Y. ik by a Canadian medical officer, while ose at other Atlantic seaports in addition to the United States inspection,

are again examined when they arrive in Montreal." Medical inspection is Increase Totals 17 per Cent. Austro- supplemented by medical detention in last year at Halifax and Quebec, one rected by the Canadian Pacific Railway company at Vancouver least! and another is under construction at

Detention and Deportation. special immigrant hospitals, for which the pas-deported during the five years of the Alberta,

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| 1905-06 | | | 3,570 | 524 |
| *1906-07. | | | 3,643 | 440 |
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*Nine months only. This table gives evidence to a steady

the previous fiscal year.

The number of deportations, while showing an increase for the first three other countries in view of the knowledge of the increasing thoroughness of

73,314; Bulgaria, Servia and Montene-gro 11,359, increase 6,693; France in the fiscal year 13,211. New York 16,391; British North America 189,918, for immigrants whose destination is increase 14,855; West Indies 16,689, in- Canada as for those who propose to settle in the United States, wit Interest naturally attaches to the ther examination at Montreal, should onately large immigration from they enter by this port, but "who may while the exclusion Taws have entered," as Dr. Bryce says, "by

gration of Japanese to this country ewre rejected."

Dr. Bryce comments: "Whatever the reason, it appears that of the im-The reports show case, a greater number of continentals ded at his home here tonght. He was the only one on the homestead—and and there is little hope language landed in a coming via the United States."

| America and appears a show case, a greater number of continentals ded at his home here tonght. He was the only one on the homestead—and and there is little hope born in Kentville, N.S., 94 years ago. use his own time going that forty the men.

Immigration on Pacific.

The figures given regarding Oriental immigration on the Pacific coast are of special interest at the present time. Of the totals at Victoria 1 in 2 was

185 were detained, but only one was de-Of the Japanese, 1 in every 2 was

detained and 1 in 54 deported at Victoria; while at Vancouver 1 in 3 was detained and 1 in 1) deported, which says the official report, "indicates not nore the exactness of inspection than the need for every precaution being taken to prevent the entry of what evidently is on the whole an inferior of the Hindoos otalling 2,117, 508. 1 in 4 were detained, and 119, or 1

Causes of Deportation. The following table shows the causes of detention and deportation at all

ports during the last fiscal year Chicken pox, measles and other contagious diseases Tuberculosis Lupus and other general diseases2302 other nervous diseases .. Bronchitis and other respir Opium fiends, degeneratis

Tuberculosis Insanity Likely to become public charge... Criminal Failing eyesight

FINANCIAL TIDE WILL

D. McArthur, Grand Trunk Pacific

Calgary, Dec. 20 .- J. D. McArthur, Some idea of the steady growth of railway contractor, of Winnipeg, who western Canada entirely out of the the work is given in this table, which has charge of the construction work on grasp, and if we should institute any shows the total number of immigrants the western division of the Grand detained for examination and of those Trunk Pacific, has been in the city for the past two days, registered at the When seen last night Mr McArthur

said he was not prepared to say what significance could be attached to his to the more remote parts.

not interfered to any appreciable ex- der twenty-four miles. obstructions would be met with.

"Why," said Mr. McArthur, ould go ahead all the time

sailing."
The Financial Stringency.

Tide to Turn in Spring.
"I think," said Mr. McArthur,
"that the financial world will remain"

more be in its normal progress."

WOULD STARVE WESTERN POSTAL

In the debate last week on the adof the totals at Victoria 1 in 2 was detained and 1 in 35 debarred; while at Vancouver 1 in 3 was detained and 1 in 35 debarred; while at Vancouver 1 in 3 was detained and 1 in 17 debarred.

There were 88 new Chinese arrivals at the two ports; of them and of returned Chinese form?rly in Canada 185 were detained, but only one was depondent of the content of the con only reason for speaking at this par- On the subject of increased postal cellent shape and throughout the enonly reason for speaking at this particular moment is to discuss the matter which would naturally call for discussion under the amendment proposed by the hon, member for East posed by the hon member for East posed Lambton (Mr. Armstrong). In that month my constituency has received very few rabid supporters of the oPrt in British Columbia, where he has been prospecting. He was in Calgary amendment the hon, gentleman puts more mail contracts than any other Arthur fighter, forward a proposition which it is the in the Dominion. duty of the members of this house to discuss, not as it affects the constitu- it? ency of East Lambton, but as it affects the whole Dominion of Canada. It does seem to me, without making

> eastern portion of this great Dominpartment

be arrived at, which is to the effect that whether compared with those entering the United States, or those crossing into Great Britain from the continent, Canada is today absolved, not only from the accusation that she is receiving and welcoming more is the receiving and welcoming more is the receiving and welcoming more hard from the fact of the population, whether from Great Britain or the United States, or those continent, Canada is today absolved, admirable not only from the accusation that she is receiving and welcoming more hard from the fact of the population, whether the provides, however, for the population of Alberta, and yet to be considering matters concerning his the receiving and welcoming more hard from the fact of the population of the states, who will mingle at once with our own-people, adapt themselves to our customs employments and laws.

Leaving this judgment on record let us examine the details of Dr. Bryce's report to see how his analysis of the work done swamme the details of Dr. Bryce's report to see how his analysis of the work done around the form the post office department, you will find that your cannot inaugurate any great proposal. It would be a good business proposition for the Dominion of Canada, at this stage of its growth, to institute a system of rural mail delivery. I wish to say that when an hon, member is considering matters concerning his considering mat

hon, gentleman, in putting forward any such condition as that, cut western Canada entirely out of the grasp, and if ye should institute any such service in the Dominion at a cost of \$10,000,000 the American system

different settlements stretching out inpresence in Calgary. He himself had been west lately on business connected with the firm, with what result he was whole of my speech he would not make the at another. There is no non gentleman is mistaken. If he had read the whole of my speech he would not make not prepared to give out for publica- the statement that he has made Twenty-four miles is a standard route. Work on the G.T.P. was proceeding and in Dakota the routes were thirty

at a very good rate—much faster than miles long. I gave the salaries paid to which they are entitled in order this time last year. The weather had to the men up to thirty miles and until the further privileges that for the year 1905 by 258,850, or an the figures for the nine months of In fact, the conditions for carrying on man gave us the regulations under fairness of this house that it should reincrease over the year 1906 of more last year-July to March inclusive, the work were much more favorable, which this matter was carried on. He cognize that the institution of any

into consideration the fact that the we condition of our roads out west is with such as to entail very great difficulty weather such as we are having today. in travelling. There are mail routes
With a clear sky, and the amount of
snow on the ground, all would be clear
ten or twenty-four miles, but that run
sion scheme to-day. The system without hundreds of miles, and you must take | maintained by the company without this into consideration, that when you any assistance from the men, and Canadian inspection.

Weakness in the System.

A weakness is admitted gy Dr. Bryce in reference to the inspection of the immigrants entering Canada by awy of i of the American system.

In the fiscal year 13,211. New York was the port of arrival for 9,802, who greates 17,091; Italy, including Sicily the Nova Scotia officers, to examination of the Stant to Scatter under the last annual meeting of the Stant to Scatter under the holders, \$2,000 was set aside as a nucleus, but it is thought that at least specific centres? We are complaintable of the Russian fleet. He had been in Montreal and New York and other eastern points only a few weeks ago, and found that the stant to scatter under the had been in Montreal and New York and other eastern points only a few weeks ago, and found that the stant to scatter under the had been in the fiscal year 13,211. New York and other eastern points only a few weeks ago, and found that the deal of feeling that our post office the Nova Scotia officers, to examinating the dash for shelter. Colonel Golovan, who was in charge the necessity of the Russian fleet. He had been in Montreal and New York and other eastern points only a few weeks ago, and that the money that the stantian post office centres? We are complaintable to the necessity of the Russian fleet. He had been in Montreal and New York and other eastern points only a few weeks ago, and the was opposed to ordered his stant to scatter under the holders, \$2,000 was set aside as a nucleur fleet. He had been in the fiscal year fleet. He had been in Montreal and New York and other necessity of the Russian fleet. He had been in the fiscal year fleet. He had been in t and establish new post offices and new the last annual meeting of the share-37.807, increase 243; Greece 36,580, increase 243; Greece 36,580, increase 17,091; Italy, including Sicily and Sardinia, 285,731, increase 12,611; Russian Empire and Finland 258,943, increase 43,278; Turkey 20,767, increase 18,271; England 56,637, increase 7,146; Ireland 34,530, decrease 465; Scotland 19,740, increase 3,874; China 961, depoint of a rival for the content of the c over it was a great deal easier to an easterner than it was the average duty if I did not stand up and pro-an easterner than it was the average test here against any such system be-westerner. One was a fault-finder and ing instituted. Rural delivery may be good in those places where it can be lave served thirty years, and having not by the fleet. Russia is doing nothcarried on, but I am here to speak for "I think," said Mr. McArthur, those places where it cannot. What an average of \$1,000 annually, for ing to strengthen her army. We are any the same as it is until next we want out in the west is our presable the same as it is until next ent system extended. We want more the poly system extended. We want more the minimum allowance of and only \$5,000 in all Siberia where the spring, when, with the increased immigration and flow of traffic, the West
migration and flow of traffic, the West
will once more bound ahead. With a

that you must use the surplus revenue
or service. Funds will be administerup a portentious military power." will once more bound ahead. With a good crop next year, which we can all reasonably expect, if this present wear there is no structed and institute no player than the wear will be administer by a portentious military power."

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farmer has to travel to get his mail. the hon. gentleman pointed out how much a certain constituent of his has Aged Physician Dead. to cover in a week in going for his St. John, Dec. 18.-Dr. William mail. But what would he say of a Baird, who for many years practiced man who has to travel once a week

miles. The hon, gentleman, if he had a case of that kind in his constituncy, would know something of hard-

An hon. member-How do you do Mr. W. McIntyre-The only trouble We must still widen out; we must any criticism concerning the different sections of the country, that there you use up your surplus in instituting must be some laxity of employment on the part of certain men from the eastern portion of this great Domining the west will not be able to get the ion, when they take up their time dis-cussing matters which to my mind be-doubt some hon, gentlemen will say oussing matters which to my mind be-long more to the hustings than to the floor of this house. That does not apply to one side of the house alone, t seems to me that as representatives really comes from the eastern provof certain bodies of people, it is our duty to discuss more particularly what is for the betterment of this country.

The proposition contained in the amendment of the hor mark to the best of the hor mark to the hor ma The proposition contained in the amendment of the hon, member for East Lambton is that of the enforcement of trural mail delivery. That question is one which possibly affects his constituency specially, and he seems to think of citing to you the ensured and the seems to the composition of the Russian navy, which the tit should apply to the cover to go over my constituency by the constituency of the Russian navy, which think that it should apply to the whole Dominion of Canada. The hon, gentleman, in discussing the question, gave us a great mass of statistics of the cover to go over my constituency alone. In my constituency alone and as suddenly emerged to the surface and believes that the time for the others which has a great mass of statistics. which he assured us had been taken from the reports of the post office deof the United States; and a rural free delivery over so great an from these he attempted to prove that it would be a good business proposition for the Dominion of Canada, at this store of the more defined by the store of the control of of the contro

you cannot inaugurate any great reform in any particular portion of the
country without affecting the whole
country. The hon, member for East
country. The hon, member for East
country without affecting the whole
country that the naval officers are enjoying
that the pricest placing the host in the when giving his statistics, are a reading class and per capita at the highest favor of the emperor. Nahad the misforture to suggest under greater letter writing class than any val games with mechanical toys have what conditions the system of rural community in the east. Most of these been a community at a community in the east. what conditions the system of rural community in the east. Most of these been a common amusement at court, fully beautiful youth was apparent on free delivery should apply. At page people are isolated from kith and kin the Emperor taking a leading part in the water. A great number of the con-

396 of Hansard the hon, gentleman and consequently write home to num-said:— It is distinctly and plainly laid correspondence than people in the man emperor, at every opportunity It is distinctly and plainly laid eastern provinces has encouraged down by the department that the Mr. Blain—What number on this his ambition route must be twenty four miles long, that there must be one hundred fam.

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Mr. W. McIntyre—I did not say TURN IN THE SPRING of those families thust not only put up hoxes but agree to take rural free delivery. Thus the pural free delivery that have the families of the countries of

is greater post office facilities under the present system. I believe that hon, gentlemen who will study this matter carefully will see that any argument brought forward to suppor rural free delivery, in our present condition, is fallacious, and the carsult? In my constituency we have the reresult in increasing the facilities at one point and further starving them at another. There is no hon gentleency, who would like to put in operation any such system that would ne

cessarily shut out people who have no yet received the post office facilities should be granted their own immediate locality. I appeal to the sense of

G.T.R. PENSION SCHEME. Every Man From President to Office

Boy Will Participate. Dec. 20.-The Grand Montreal.

ANOTHER MINE DISASTER. Pittsburg Dec. 19.-A terrific ex-

plosion occurred here this morning in Jacob's Creek mine, operated by the Pittsburg Coal Company, 400 miners The mine is afire THEY FOUGHT A DRAW.

Fort William, Dec. 21. - The fifteer Here is a man in a village who round boxing match at Port Arthur last ere drubbing. Christie appeared in ex

Leaves Macleod for Nebraska. Macleod, Dec. 18—Rev. A. D. Tyner, I.A., rector of Christ church, has dewith me is that I do not do enough cided to leave Macleod, and has bee appointed to a parish in Omaha, Neb.

RUSSIAN NAVY IS FAVORED BY GRAFTERS

But the Grafters Will Wint Out and Russia Will Plunge Into It-Programme Entails Expenditure of

flict as between the wishes of the em- Japan will probably be the next to

peror and the Douma tional defence, provided over by M. great damage.

Guchkoff, the Octoberist leader, while

Dr. Richardson uses his science in

the Emperor taking a leading part in gregation testified to the genuineness these. His brother monarch, the Gerof the phenomenon

proval on financial grounds and suc delivery. Thus the pural free delivery is system can only be installed in a district where it can be successfully carried on and if these requirements are not fulfilled, the system cannot be installed until the population increases.

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Admiral on American Fleet St. Petersburg, Dec. 18.-Rojestvensky St. Petersburg, Dec. 18.-Rojestvensky speke today spoke today upon the cruise the British fleet, which ranks among the most effective in the world, found it proceedings General Store necessary to drop the lagards during its recent manoeuvres. This would be fatal ther on more than one occasion. and said: "While this voyage will be nomeogenous weapon, it will also give higher strategic check to the pretenions of the Japanese, whose jingoism has considerably abated since the anparaged the idea of duplicating the bateship squadron, one for the Atlantic and one for the Pacific, He declared that one fleet would be adequate for the livery would be to the detriment of pacification of both coasts and its transfer could be made periodical with adantage to both ships and crews. The fleet would have its base at San Fran-

cisco or some other American port, while n the Pacific. He said to station it in the Philippines would be expensive and innecessary. Contrasting the American and Japanese fleets, the Russian admiral said The Jpanese personnel, man for man, now undoubtedly more efficient than the American. This was due to practice in battle, but the American ships patkin related the confirmatory details so exceed the Japanese ships in strength of this statement. and numbers that th .. . no question Answering Gen. Stoessel's query as of American superiority. I consider that to what grounds he had for the question of war between Japan and such a statement to General Kuropat-

the United States is quite excluded." Continuing the conversation, Admiral ances in which General Stoessel had Rojestvensky said he was opposed to fleet would cost would be better spent thur, established the receipt by Gen.

What an average of \$1,000 annually, for ing to strengthen her army. We are "But will the Russian fleet be recon "Alas, yes," he replied, "urfortunate administration. There is much ela- ly there are many people in Russia who

ecuting of a big naval program will give them a glorious opportunity.

Will Press the Suit. Ottawa, Dec. 18.—Sir Frederick Borden will not withdraw his suit for damages against the Nineteenth Cer tury, London, England, for libel, in connection with the story published spite the apology of the editor.

PREDICTS DISASTER FOR THE COAST CITIES

Richardson, Psychologist and Astrologer Refers to Coming Events
—Says Japan Will Be Next to Suf-

for a few months in the year 1901, and while here predicted the death of President McKinley just a few days before the assassination in that year. He has made a number of predic-Mr. Tyner will leave the first week in the results. His forecasts, he maintains, are merely scientific and are not dreams or in any way supernatur-He is not a prifessional predicter, but has held important chairs in Unit-

ed States colleges.

He predicted a decade of unusual and abnormal occurrences during the first ten years of the present century. With floods like that of Galveston with panies such as some parts of the world are passing through, with earthquakes such as Valparaiso and San Francisco as well as in other parts of the world, with wars such as we have seen, he believes that the predictions

have become true.

bids fair to develop a portentous con- is yet to come. Me maintains that meet disaster and it will come in the To-day the Douma committee of na- way of a tidal waye, which will do

monstrance, the image of a wonderfully beautiful youth was apparent on

The council has couched its disap- GEN. STOESSEL WAS NERVOUS AND COWARD

General Gurko Makes This Accusation in Trial of Defender of Port Arthur-Kuropatkin Knew of His

Reputation.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 19-The trial of Lieutenant General Stoessel for the surrender of Port Arthur to the Japof the United States fleet. He said that anese was continued in this city this afternoon and in the course of the cused of having shown the white feain war time. The Russian admiral then accusation was made by General Gurspoke of the effect of the American ko, who was on the stand as a witness. squadron in the Pacific on the Japanese The charge was made while the court martial was investigating the circumvaluable in welding the fleet into a stances of General Kuropatkin's order of June 18, 1904, in which General Stoessel was told to turn over the ommand of the fortress to General Smyrenoff and join the Manchurian uncement of the transfer," He dis- army. General Stoessel disregarded this order and it was repeated three times. He suppressed the copy of the order addressed to General Smy-renoff, and finally was allowed to renain at Port Arth

Kuropatkin Had Suspicions General Kuropatkin testified that early in May disputes had arisen as the fitness of General Stoessel to command the fortress, owing to his nervousness. This idea was strengthened by the communication sent by General Smirnoff to his aide, Colonel Gurko, that Stoessel was a coward and apt to lose his head during an assault, and that it might be necessary o place him under arrest to prevent the fall of the fortress. General Kuro

kin, Colonel Gurko related two instordered his staff to scatter under fire, Stoessel of General Kuropatkin's orders. He said he gave the order for General Smirnoff to assume command of the fortress. General Reiss, who, after conferring with General Sto directed him to recover the copy from the files and suppress the record thereof. Only five men in the fortress knew o light the surprising fact that Gen. ommended the abandonment of Port arthur and the restoration of the Kwang Tung peninsula to the Chinese, who were to pay \$125,000,000 for

Port Dalney destroyed the strategic importance of Port Arthur. General Kuropatkin said he had finally decided not to interfere with General Stoessel, owinig to his unexpected suc cess in holding the fortress, which heoretically required 129,000 e defended successfully.

Girl as Clerk of Division Court.

Toronto, Dec. 21.-Miss Emily Macdonald has been appointed clerk of of rescuing from the Calgary "Eye Opener," de- the first division court of Ontario. temporarily

MILK PROBLEM FROM

CONSUMERS VIEWPOINT

A remarkable case of the latter source of contamination and Treat ment to Eliminate Disease—of the Wester and the second, in which 460 cases of typhoid were to Eliminate Disease—of the City—By Prof. Carlor, Manitoba Agricultural College.

A dissussion of the milk problem as the perfuence regards it. In diseases in the propose of approach if from the standard reference as its perfains to the supplies of towns and cities, may be deproached from the standard reference as its perfains to the supplies of towns and cities, may be deproached from the standard reference as its perfains to the supplies of towns and cities, may be deproached from the standard reference as its perfains to the supplies of towns and cities, may be deproached from the standard reference as its perfains to the supplies of towns and cities, may be approached from the standard reference as its perfains to the supplies of towns and cities, may be approached from the standard point of the consumer, not because his side of the consumer, not because his side of the questions is any more inspirated where the producer regards it. In discussing this problem, it is the purpose to approach is from the standard, and the consumer, not because his side of the questions as any more inspirated than the other, but because a first of the consumer, not because in size of the consumer, not because in size of the consumer, and the consumer of the consumer, the consumer of the c mand by the consumer for a pure milk was ever imagined before. securing of a pure milk. If the de-mand by the consumer for a pure milk supply continues to grow, as seems as-sured, information in relation to the principles underlying this form of

pounds of fat, 5 pounds of sugar, 3.3 pounds of protein, and 0.7 pounds of ash, or mineral matter. Of these constituents, the protein goes to form waste, or breaking down that is going on in the body, the fat forms fat, and the sugar forms heat in the body. Milk, therefore, is a perfect food in itself, and it is with slight modifications, not only for an infant, but for not in the proper proportions to continuously nourish the body alone, and infection is due to a diseased anirequire the addition of other material has been claimed that a quart of milk teurization. Nor is it has as much nutritive value as a dealers who have their supply dividpound of beef. It is one of the cheap- ed among two or more parties,

upon its freedom from harmful bacteria, which transforms milk sugar into lactic acid, it becomes evident that the control of the keeping properties of milk depends upon the control of these diminutive plants. Cleanliness, clarification, pasteurization, pasteurization, cooling, cold-storage and artificial measurements. The properties of the disease producing bacteria.

Cooling, cold-storage and artificial measurements and artificial measurements. The properties of the disease producing bacteria.

Child, For instance, albumen of milk will coagulate at 163 degrees Fahr, town yesterday.

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Wallace and Gaetz, the men's furnishing company, have announced their intention of donating a trophy to be played for by the Red Deer which parcels and letters should be posted for all the Colonies in order to reach ect the control of bacteria.

Just as milk contains all the sub-

under ordinary temperatures, does it and accompanied by put-contain all the conditions necessary the milk into a pot or pan of cold for the rapid development of bacteria. The Colonies for Christmas brings me-to another advertisement of a less at-ments coming from Olds, and Calgary million germs per cubic centimeter part of these are disease producing bacteria. It is a fact well known to the medical procession that cholers infantum, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, inlantum, taberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and many other less serious diseases, owe their origin to impure milk or cream. In some of these prices bathes have been poisoned wholesale by dirty milk. Dirty milk means milk with too many garms in it. It cannot be said that the same conditions exist in Winni- in Chicage alone, the rate of infant peg for there is not yet sufficient in mortality has been reduced by 60.1 has been the case elsewhere, in all probability, it is that it is so in Win- of 39.2 per cent. in the death rate of nipeg also. It can be said, however, all ages.
that milk is sometimes delivered in Clarification of Milk. Winnipeg containing almost a tea-spoonful of sediment to the quart of to pasteurization and means simply milk. Particles of dirt are a sign running the milk through a centrifug-that germs are there by the million. In al separator for the purpose of re-

way into milk in a variety of ways, the ease when the milk has been pro-Generally it is through carelessness perly clarified, on the part of some person to whom. The principle made use of is, that on the part of some person to whom; The principle made use of is, that the care of the milk is intrusted from the centrifugal force generated in a the time it is drawn from the cow. rapidly revolving bowl will separate the impurities of the milk from the milk in a healthy cow's udder conditions no bacteria. If the animal is them in the periphery of the bowl affected with tuperculosis, or any other such common disease the milk and consists of foreign may or it may not contain disease producing bacteria. But the moment the milk is drawn from the udder, it is subjected more or less to contains and broken-down tissues of the milk is drawn from an impurities of the milk is intrusted from the centrifugal force generated in a Brighton in 1893. In the will Mrs. Druce died at Brighton in 1893. In the will Mrs. Druce left her \$2,000, and she had the impurities of the milk from the defendant for the last two years, afid he also provided her with a nurse. She heard a rumor about a mock funeral at the time in the periphery of the bowl and consists of foreign may or it may not contain disease producing bacteria. But the moment bacteria and a slimy matter which frequency is a subjected more or less to contamination. This may result from an impurities of the milk is intrusted from the defendant for the last two years, afid he also provided her with a nurse. She heard a rumor about a mock funeral at the time in the periphery of the bowl and consists of foreign may or it may not contain disease may not contain disease. Fire in Power House.

Fire in Power House.

Hamilton, Dec. 19—Another fire occurred tonight at the Cataract Power company's sub-station at Irondale. The provided her with a nurse, she will be made to the disparaging comparisons should not be made between the Canadian for the Englishment to understand his way of the last two years, afid he also provided her with a nurse. She heard a rumor about a mock funeral at the time Mr. Druce died, but there was no truth in it, as she saw Mr. Druce died, but there are provided the milk is drawn from the under, it queries to contain shoot and pas, is subjected more or less to contain gether with a part of the albumen, ination. This may result from an imcasin and broken-down tissues of the pure atmosphere of the stable, germs milk, and any other substance which dropping from the body of the cow, a may have gained access to the milk is drawn from the under. Investigation

Druce family were in at the time, but and good manner are better than a carticular death. Under the company's sub-station at Irondale. Considerable damage was done the when he suggests that though Canadians the power of the stable, germs milk, and any other substance which dropping from the body of the cow, a may have gained access to the milk is drawn from the lime, but and good manner are better than a carticular death. He gets to the heart of the matter than a carticular death. The pure atmosphere of the stable, germs milk, and any other substance which dropping from the body of the cow, a may have gained access to the milk and good manner are better than a carticular death. He gets to the heart of the matter than a carticular death. The pure atmosphere of the stable, germs milk, and any other substance which dropping from the body of the cow, a may have gained access to the milk and good manner are better than a carticular death. He gets to the heart of the matter than a carticular death. The pure the catalant death and good manner are better than a carticular death. The pure the catalant death and good manner are better than a carticular death. The pure the catalant death and good manner are better than a carticular death. The pure the catalant death and good manner are better than a carticular death. The pure the catalant death and good manner are better than a carticular death. The pure the catalant death and good manner are better than a carticular death. The pure the catalant death and good manner are better than a carticular death. The pure the catalant death and good manner are better than a carticular death dropping from the body of the cow, a may have gained access to the milk milker's dirty hands, dirty utensils, or after it left the udder. Investigation pouring milk from vessel to vessel on shows that about 75 per cent. of the the dusty streets. Perhaps the most bacteria originally contained in the flagrant violation of sanitary precaulinilk are removed and remain in the transmitted directly from the size of the disease germs are separator slime.

Clarification thoroughly and practice person to the milk supply, as would in the case where milk is exposed in a house occupied by a person sick point of hygiene and advanced keep with some disease. A still more indicated by usting infected water from the size of the milk is policitied by usting infected water from the size of the milk is policitied and Representative Rearmond of Missouri became and an energy grant for the civic employed. They asked him to him that they are in a state of vassalage as sewer to-day when he slipped and subjection to the old country. Very of which Lord Kelvin was formerly but hat sum. Why did they not in the abbey.

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well or river in washing the uten- crease liability to disease, transmis-

principles underlying this form of milk production will increase in importance.

Milk as a Food.

Milk is the raw material from which butter, cheese, skim-milk and butter-milk are manufactured. In some form or other, it-enters into the dietary of practically all civilized nations. In nutritive value, milk stands very high.

the well water, which was used for cleaning the cans. The following year a similar outbreak occurred, which was traced to the same source of in-fection and to the same well.

Means of Eliminating Disease.

If it were possible to obtain the milk from the cow free from germ life, then there would be no need for special treatment of the milk after it is drawn. But even where the most sanitary precautions have been observed, the an adult the different substances are milk has been found to contain many infection is due to a diseased animal, the risk of using this milk can in order to make a balanced ration. It be avoided only by the process of pasest of the nutritive foods, and has a who have not presonal control of each

Pasteurization.

Pasteu

Where machinery is not available, and small quantities of milk are to be stances necessary to sustain life, so, and successfully accomplished by put-under ordinary temperatures, does it think are the work can be easily accomplished by put-under ordinary temperatures, does it think are the work can be easily accomplished by put-under ordinary temperatures, does it think are the work can be easily and Red Deer. Owing to the fact that

> used.
> That pasteurization is proper for infants has been demonstrated in the last few years since Nathan Strauss, the New York philanthropist, took up that work in Philadelphia, Chicago and New York, where he has given his name and wealth to the establishment of milk pasteurizing plants whereby the babies in the the poor might be ensured healthful food at little cost, and their lives saved from the menace of diseased milk. per cent. since 1891, and during the same time there has been a decrease

RED DEER.

Mrs. C. S. M. Bain and son,

been in town for the past few days.

The concert at the Baptist church

ceptional talent shown in the com-

position of the program.

Dr. R. Sandiman, of Pine Lake, i

Martin, inspector of govern-

spending a few days in town.

town hockey league.

famous Dan Patch.

A hockey match will be played here

FAMOUS DRUCE TRIAL.

Die and Laid Out Body.

Fell and Broke His Neck.

etery soon after Christmas.

on last night's train.

The ladies of the Presbyterian thurch gave a ten cent tea at the residence of Mrs. N. Murphy yester-The London shops are very tempting lay. It was very well attended and est of the nutritive foods, and has a decided advantage over beef and some of the other foods, in that it is almost entirely digestible. Forming, as it does, one of the chief foods of the human race, and particularly of infants, there is no more vital question before those who produce milk for commercial purposes, or who use it c ubstantial sum realized for the with their marvellous array of beauti-

their destination for Christmas. -

The Colonies for Christmas brings me to another advertisement of a less atthe milk into a pot or pan of cold water and development of bacteria. Bacteriological analysis has shown that the milk supplied under the ordinary conditions to some of the cities and towns of the United States, contains all the way from five to fifty. tents cooled as quickly as possible received two or three more fine horses, and held at a low temperature until among them being a colt sired by the among them being a colt sired by the and alack, my masters, it is being removed in the Canadian nicture by a genceived in the Canadian picture by a gentleman who emerges from a log hut, clad in furs to take the magazine from the hand of another hooded and furclad person who has just driven up in a dog sled. Nothing will ever get it put Housekeepr of Mrs. Druce's Saw Earl off some heads that Canada is a dreary waste of ice and snow, which opinion was enhanced by the French King, as London, Dec. 21.-The home office. ou may remember, who did not think with the consent to Herbert Druce, have agreed to the opening of the the country worth keeping.

Apropos of the correspondence in the 'Daily Mail" as to whether Englishmen of them, but the club was exceedingly When the hearing of the periury are unpopular in Canada, there was a case was resumed, Mrs. Catherine very sensible and just article in that journal a few days a go on the subject. Baily, who testified last Monday that she held C. T. Druce's hand as he The writer says that Englishmen are died, was recalled and cross-examinunpopular because of the same want of ed. She said she entered the service tact among a certain class which made of Mrs. T. C. Druce in 1845, when the Druces were living in Brompton, Mr. points out that among our faults we Druce went out in the morning and ire often ignorant of anything outside that germs are there by the million. In all separator for the purpose of resone cases strychnine would not be moving the impurities, the milk and move deadly to an infant than milk cream being mixed together before containing millions of germs in a few bottling. In spite of all ordinary prescriptions as to straining, etc., the bottling. The purpose of removing the impurities the milk and returned at night. From 1845 to 1864 as far as she remembered he never and as is the country and we re the purpose of removing the impurities the milk and returned at night. From 1845 to 1864 as far as she remembered he never and as far as she remem Means of Contamination.

tom of the bottle will sometimes show bunch to him them regularly during inions of Canadians should be treated that period. Druce told her that he with deference as they are the employ-

possible to be they look upon Canada as ing, the street cars being stopped to a great country and not as a mere colony an hour and a half, and theatre-goers and the chief reason of the unpopularity had to walk home. and the chief reason of the unpopularity of Englishmen has been their treatment

day. Imagine firms closing down for

than her pictures, and though there is from other parts of the country remem-

days ago, and the King and Queen of such terture as the prisoners had to such terture as the prisoners had to suffer in their examination should not own country for Christmas, The shop-have been inflicted on the most hardkeepers regret their departure for all these great people did a good deal of Minnewawa ranch. Pine Lake, have purchasing while they were in town. In fact it was not an uncommon thing case. to meet some of them in Bond street or Piccadilly going on foot from shop to shop followed by their magnificent mo-

tors. The thought that a Queen or a every respect so remarkable. The gen-Princess has to go through the same eral opinion is that if the stories told trials deciding what in the world to give are not true then a great many ocople Aunt Mary or Cousin Susan gives one a have the sin of perjury on their souls, ment land agencies, arrived in town on last night's train.

The laddes of the Productoring the same leveling effect as a cold in the bazaar, which has come into such prominence during the trial as the place of business of Mr. Druce is still in active service. I passed there to-day. It is an old-fashioned yellow building, three stories high with a sign over the door, Baker Street Bazaar," and at one side

the name of Druce.
While the war is raging round the question of Druce's identity with the Duke of Portland, business in carpets and chibat etc., is being carried on at the same old bazaar, which could tell, if were possible queer tales, and put an nd to the discussion. Perhaps some of

mer of the Sphinx club last night but was already engaged to the Canada club.

The Sphinx club, by the way, is composed of advertising men, presided ever bill had gons down from £4 9s. per ctors of the London Tribune, He has down by hook or crook. Canadian connection for his father for his fine character and his eloquence. Moore, a son of the late Lt. Col. Mac-Leod Moore well-known as a Mason. The Northcliffe Sir William Treloar, late Newnes, M.P., Sir Thomas Dewar, M.P. The Hon, W. F. D.th, M.P., the Pearson, of "Pearson's" and the "Daily

nen. At the dinner the other night one the guests of honor was a well-known I York, and Parliamentary Secretary Education too was vitiated by the hal ood is a rising lawyer, and of course credit of Lancashire employers in i uch interested in keeping the Domin- cant years the number of half-timers It was at the November dinner of the Let them go on diminishing it.

Sphinx Club that Mr. Richard Bell. As minister for health, he mu the termination of the great railway dispute which was agitating the whole dustry, for the benefit of the people ountry. The details could not be made public until the King had been informed proud of being first in the field with the

Sir Montague and Lady Allan Ravenscrag, Montreal, were among the ain Stanley Clarke, son of Sir Stanley larke, to Miss Baird, at which a number of members of the aristocracy were present.

Trouble With Regina Police.

Regina, Dec. 18-It has been decided to hold an investigation in the police charges made by a local paper, and week to investigate. It is charged

damage was done the

JUROR WANTED TO SPEAK.

dication of What he has to Tell. Boise, Idaho, Dec. 20-Today's sensation in the Pettibone trial came this mpressions of Bright Young Cana-dian—Royalty's Christmas Shop-mised this holiday so far. Saturday is ping—Englishman Advises His a half holiday in any and observed very strictly here. In fact the business and shopping districts rook like town on a Sunday, they are a could be sunday is permission of the judge to speak to the court and the leading counsel privately. Judge Wood, told the juror and sunday, they are a could be sunday to the purpose. a Sunday, they are so quiet and there is so little being done. Business buyes are if he had anything to say he could London, Dec. 6, 1907.—The celebration this week of the birthday of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra calls the fact that this beautiful lady is now sixty-three. It is one of the drawbucks to being a royal person, or even in the peerage that everyone is at liberty to find out one's exact age, and there is me chance to say:

I wonder how old she really is. She desan't look more than forty, but my mother remembers"—ad lib.

As far as the Queen is concerned it is fulsome flattery to say that she does not which you have been receiving cable relationship to say he could the had anything to say he could make a statement before the other unrors and instructed him to proceed. Evans, instead, started to pass out of he court with the other juriors, saying I do not think that would be proposed to the court with the other juriors, saying I do not think that would be proposed to the court with the other juriors, saying I do not think that would be proposed to the court with the other juriors, saying I do not think that would be proposed to the court with the other juriors, saying I do not think that would be proposed to the court with the other juriors, saying I do not think that would be proposed to the court with the other juriors, saying I do not think that would be proposed to the court with the other juriors, saying I do not think that would be proposed to the court with the other juriors, saying I do not think that would be proposed to the court with the other juriors, saying I do not think that would be proposed to the court with the other juriors, saying I do not think that would be proposed to the court with the other juriors, saying I do not think that would be proposed to the court with the other juriors, saying I do not think that would be proposed to the court with the other juriors, saying I do not think that would be proposed to the court with the other juriors, saying I do not think that would be proposed to the court with the other juriors, saying I do not think that would be proposed to the court with the other j

> Weman Killed Bull Dog. rife of an insurance broker, seeing treasurer, Spruce Grove. riated bulldog at her home, seized a WANTED - TEACHER HOLDING sword, ran the animal through and pinioned it against the wall until Stony Plain Centre S. D. No. 381. Apsword, ran the animal through and dead. Wilson attempted to discipline ply, stating salary and qualifications, to the cur with a whip. The animal sprang and seized Wilson by the throat, and held on till dead. Wilson STRAYED — TO MY PREMISES and his wife both fainted after the experience. They were revived by calves and two yearlings, two dark and

ply was given as the source of the innutritive value, milk stands very high and its worth is not appreciated as it should be, especially when we compare its cost with its value as a food. In composition, 100 lbs. of milk conmilk supply. The trouble came from this problem is largely a guestion, and the special was a food. It is said by a reliable correspondent that when Mme, Goold cried in Court the spectators cheered and shouted. It is said by a reliable correspondent that when Mme, Goold cried in Court the spectators jeered and laugh the facts and to act, and to act the facts and to act, and the same correspondent said that the facts and to act, and the same correspondent said that such terture as the prisoners had to act the facts and the facts and the facts and to act the facts and the facts and to act the facts and to act the facts and the facts and to act the facts and the facts are facts.

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ened criminals.

Another affair of which you are no in the Making of a Nation Greatdoubt tired by this time, is the Druce John Burns Tells of Conquests Made by Education,

London, Dec. 19.-John Burns, in tributing prizes at the school of art, greatness of a nation. Mr. Burns said that the state's greatscholars than by the numbers of its P.O.

regiments, by the greatness of its trachears rather than by the greatness of its squadrons. If in the past they lead, one buckskin mare, of its squadrons. If in the past they had only spent one tithe of the money they had wasted on war, that hell in brand, two marks on left hip, white harness, the reason for war would spot on forehead, one white hind leg; have been removed, nine-tanths of our also a mare about 2 1-2 years old, dark social and economical problems would have been solved, and we should have legs. Reward for information leading been pressing to greater heights.

For the nation education was absomarche, St. Emile, Legal, Alta.

parliaments were, however excellent NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that their intentions, they could not do the board of trustees of the Tillier the people connected with the case wish that walls had tongues as well as ears.

Mr. T. Chase Casgrain of Montreal, is one of the Canadians how in London. He made

the people connected with the case wish that walls had tongues as well as ears.

There were many things that education alone could effect. The state of illiteracy in the marriage statistics showed the progress that had been made.

Sec. Tressurer.

y Mr. Raiston Balch, one of the Dir- head to £3. That bill had got to con The length of life had been increa the late Rev. Canon Balch, was at one time at Christ Church Cathedral, Mon-vears the working engineers had high ed: In his own trade union in 3

treal, where many people remember him er wages, shorter hours, increased se On the governing committee is a young Canadian Londoner, Mr. W. MacLeod had been increased at death from 38 years in 1870 to 541/2 last year. He app aled to employers to be more onsiderate to their men, to exten

tinent of Europe as industrial autoly-cuses. That would help the foremen Hon, H. L. W. Lawson, M. C. Arthur and incidentally develop the indus Express", etc., and other well-known One of the defects of their education vas the boys and girls went too soon school especially in that town, and their education too early Mr. Winston Churchill. Mr. Green- time system of labor, though to the before the eyes of the Motherland. had been considerably diminished As minister for health, he must tell hem that they would have to abolish

> British race. ne school and for the mother the ome, and the manly place for man was at his industry, in which he should noland was that they had a le ass of casual employment than ither Germany or France; but they ad less casual labor than form rly They wanted unskilled labor, lowly aid labor, to be better treated, to b

Men Not Too Old at Forty. As minister for unemployment he could say that it was not true that a nan was too old at 40. Sixty per cent f the men who applied for work to 00 per cent, were unskilled, casual of eneral laborers. Too often they were uneducated, resourceless, aimless and hopeless. Th fault he had to find with the working class was the meanness of their wants, the misery of their desires, the poverty of their aims, tastes and ideals. He wanted educaaims, Co., tion to fire them with inspiration, nobler aims, higher ideals.

They had a hundred race meetings and a thousand golf courses.

In the company of the colonial investment and Loan Co., Credit Foncier Franco-Ganadien.

Office: McDougall street, near new Bank building. wagned - them against profession-plized football. He was not a nelancholy kill joy. He walked, he could run, had been known to box, pital for playing football, not looking They said "John Burns had got \$200,000 as a treasury grant for the sentative John Williams of Mississippi

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS five days to give their employees a long rest and holiday for the Christmas sea

fulsome flattery to say that she does not look more than forty. Really if one were told that this graceful elegant-looking woman was forty there would be no sure woman was woman was forty there would be no sure woman was woman wa flank with curly hair grown over it. Finder will receive \$10 on returning

class teacher for Spruce Grove School District, State qualifications Chicago, Dec. 20 .- Mrs. Roy Wilson, and salary wanted. W. Bristow, Secy.

about November 1st, two spring neighbors, who were attracted by the two red. J. W. De Bond, S.W. 14

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made a very excellent address on the FOR SALE-350 BU. FEED BARLEY 50 per bushel; 12 ton good hay \$3.50 per ess was to be measured rather by its ton. Inquire of E. W. Auten, Namao

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Fist Fight in Congress.

Washington, Dec. 20.-Immediately after the house adjourned to-day, Repre

PEACE

Is there a name in

graphy about which a

as th y are today, no clings around certain ties from immemorial Peace River trail h romane; the roll of and notable, and deeply enshrined in peopli. But here ject ourselves into to catch the glamor words: it is a glain things as they are, of, from the Montreal of impassable barrier of easily traversed by there when a man palace car run straig peg and find himself with the uttermost en Edmonton has two ra shortly have four. I gateway into the Land sire. It has a summalands of Greece, and in door of the North Pols Amid the mighty-soun those vast rivers of the shed—Athabasca, Saska Slave—that single, we able stands out like seems as if the genius quired for the discover; and great natural featur equired for their prope tain it is that the me the great rivers of the v selection of names; and in its daring simplicity tive symbolism, is among of such poems.

The River of Stil

"Reaching from one's back into the distance curve of the hills, the b sparkling water, reflecti of the timbered islands of the sky, seems to carry the secret of the ages pas do s the secret of those From where the river by the Continental Divide (making a canyon which of which no living man I to Fort Vermilion, a di miles, its bed is a troug sion of ever-increasing the level of the surrour ranging from 1,200 feet mouth to about sizty fe trough is about three n It was not the behavi

itself, placed though tha gested Peace to the fi about all this norther phere which the distric on possesses in a pec to stretch out a mighty over all the insignificahuman life. It is a fa is hard to analyse. be due to elevation; the rarefied enough to be ealth of a fw people hearts. Chiefly, probab of the climatic operation Mountains, in sending neight above the surfathose arrial disturbance in the East touch us f we seem as if we could i hand. Partly again is fact that the trees gro leaf deposits can shell from the fierce frosts thus no isolated trunks testify by the waveri boughs to the breezes th felt an dno way se the scientific causes, exthis west land is the la silence, and of rest. ever known that rest ge erman ntly thereafte

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one of the most wond earth. matic reason why Edr not become as great a Winnip g, and there economic reasons why come nearly so. as commonplace and as Chicago, and the chief streets is in the epassing landers, Roumanians, G sities from the unknown the old continents. only readily accessible continent where one contact with the old pioneers of Canada, ur roads and untainted by It is the gateway to trail. From the do of the most delightful ada one can step out less north land. Nex trip from Vancouver which is mainly in Ar and is becoming so p almost commonplace pioneer country that is the ordinary Canadian further north to get t Edmonton will alway room, but there will Athabasca Landing,

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ANTED - FIRST OR SECOND class teacher for Spruce Grove l District. State qualifications lary wanted. W. Bristow, Secy .er, Spruce Grove.

ANTED - TEACHER HOLDING second class certificate, for the Plain Centre S. D. No. 381. Apating salary and qualifications. aper, secretary, Stony Plain, Alta. RAYED - TO MY PREMISES about November 1st, two spring and two yearlings, two dark and J. W. De Bond, S.W. 1-4 West of 5th, Stony Plain.

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ST-SINCE JUNE FROM ST. EM. Legal, one buckskin mare, between 900 and 1000 lbs., no two marks on left hip, n forehead, one white hind leg; mare about 2 1-2 years old, dark white spot on forehead, white hind Reward for information leading he, St. Emile, Legal, Alta.

TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that district, No 1490 of the Province to wants to berrow the sum of ipon the security of the said For information refer to J. VAN WELL,

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Fist Fight in Congress.

gton, Dec. 20.-Immediately afourned to-day, Repre ative Rearmond of Mis ame engaged in a personal enon the floor of the house. The ed in and dealt each other a Friends rushed to separate the Mr. Williams face was stream-

PEACE RIVER DREAMLAND OF CANADA

A Story of Interest to Edmonton and the North Country. Especially Written for The Montreal Herald.

Is there a name in Canadian topo- the Rockies. The portal will be pushgraphy about which a more haunting ed further up. glamor gathers than about those three mystic words. Peace River trail? We! are speaking of the glamor of things as they are today, not of that which as they are today, not of that which clings around certain historic locali- pushes its head above ground and ripties from immemorial deeds and con-flicts. In that respect, too, the Peace River trail has its fair share of to the full st and richest of gold and

loor of the North Pole. Peace River! The name haunts. Slave—that single, weighty monosyllable stands out like a monoith. I seems as if the genius which is re sely allied with the poetic genius somes in between. required for their proper naming. Certain it is that the men who baptized the great rivers of the world have ever been particularly fortunate in their selection of names; and "Peace River," n its daring simplicity, its imagin

of such poems.

The River of Stillness. "Reaching from one's very feet away back into the distance until lost in curve of the hills, the broad ribbon of sparkling water, reflecting the green of the timbered islands with the blue of the sky, seems to carry in its depth the secret of the ages past, as it surely does the secret of those to come From where the river breaks throug the Continental Divide (the Rockies making a canyon which is destined to b come world-famous and the bottom of which no living man has ever seen o Fort Vermilion, a distance of 55 miles, its bed is a trough-like depres sion of ever-increasing depth below the level of the surrounding country ranging from 1,200 feet at the canyon'

mouth to about sizty feet at Fort Ver

milion. The average width of this trough is about three miles from rin

It was not the behaviour of the rive itself, placid though that is, which sug gested Peace to the first white dis There is an atmosphere phere which the district above Edmon ton possesses in a peculiar degree, a atmosphere in which Nature seem to stretch out a mighty, soothing hand over all the insignificant troubles of human life. It is a fascination that is hard to analyse. Partly it may be due to elevation; the atmosphere Partly it may rarefied enough to be inimical to the health of a fw people with very weal hearts. Chiefly, probably, it come of the climatic operation of the Rock Mountains, in sending up to a grea height above the surface of the earth those arial disturbances which here in the East touch us from a sky tha we seem as if we could reach with the Partly again is it due to the fact that the trees grow excessive close together, where their own dead leaf deposits can shelter their roots from the fierce frosts of winter; and thus no isolated trunks stand out t estify by the wavering of their boughs to the breezes that can hardly felt an dno way seen. Whateve the scientific causes, certain it is tha this west land is the land of peace, o silence, and of rest. Few who have ever known that rest get away from i

permanently thereafter. None ever The Railroad's Limit, Lines of latitude are not much guides for climate. Edmonton is few miles north of Liverpool, speak ing geographically. But it is also great many miles north of Winnipeg which is a tolerably cool place at the right time of the year, and it is the nost notworthy main line railway sta tion on the continent except its two next door neighbors five or ten miles

Edmonton undoubtedly has a very svere winter, though whether ciably severer than that of Winnipe one of the most wonderful things There is not the slightest cl matic reason why Edmonton should not become as great a community a Winnipeg, and there are excellen economic reasons why it should be come nearly so. Winnipeg today commonplace and as old-world Chicago, and the chief interest of i streets is in th epassing show of Ice landers, Roumanians, Galicians, curio sities from the unknown quarters the old continents. Edmonton is the only readily accessible place on the continent where one can come ir contact with the old life of the old pioneers of Canada, unspoiled by rail roads and untainted by "civilization." It is the gateway to the Peace Rive From the doorsteps of som of the most delightful hon ada one can step out into the limit less north land. Next to the Alaskar from Vancouver and Victoria which is mainly in American territor and is becoming so popular as to b almost commonplace, the trip over the Peace River trail is the easies and the most interesting invasion pioneer countr ythat is now possible to the ordinary Canadian. But in three years it will be necessary to go a lo further north to get the same results Edmonton will always be the ante Athabasca Landing, and another based upon returns to date: northeasterly to a far-north pass over Average ieYld Per Acre, 1906-

The Beauty of the Rolling Land. No one would accuse the ordinary

It has a summer like the is-

Go fifty miles from Edmonton, and what could be grown a thousand miles ou may find yourself in one of the north of Edmonton. most fascinating hunting and trapping tive symbolism, is among the happiest voods the winter before.

eadquarters if an enormous trade Here may be felt to the on is a government town and boasts farmers as the south districts, but its its extremely desirable society of its wonderful atmospheric and scenic at wn-and the most picturesque phases tractions will always remain. f wild life that makes this part of anada peculiarly attractive.

rn Alberta, nor of the beauty of its andscape, nor of the fascination of ts atmosphere and the glory of its Northern Lights, nor even of the alorth in the advertising literature of he province, and quite rightly, for hey are not considerations that affect he average settler.

And yet there may be still a few who would like to move out Vest if they could be assured that i not all dead-level prairie, as devoid trees as of the pleasures of society nd the delights of nature.

If there are such, they should conountry on an exploring tour two ears ago had this to say of the Edonton district, which lies mainly to he back and north of the provincial "After travelling for the last six

iesota, and through many districts in he Canadian Northwest, and careexamining all these different states and provinces and districts, I have come to this conclusion, that for l purposes as a general farming ountry I am satisfied with the Ednonton district. I look for a great uture for it as an agricultural counry. I have never seen its natural esources beaten anywhere in my travfully reveal all the good qualities of xamination of the grains produced in them far superior to grains raised on

tudying crop bulletins issued by this and from this source came reports that lepartment that the yields given are were persistent until late in the day ased upon threshers' measure, and that the mine was burning. not by weight, thus the actual yield much heavier than that reported. For example, the standard weight of pats per bushel is 34 lbs., but these would be at least one-fifth to twofifths greater, bringing the estimated

Spring wheat

Winter wheat .. Oats 40.82 Barley Flax .. 22.61 Three quarters of the Province of Alberta is in a state of nature. The romance; the roll of its heroes is long beckons for the harvester, the land- Peace River district, in spite of the and notable, and their memory is scape presents an attractive scene. It dat that it sent to the Chicago World's deeply enshrined in the hearts of the may be that the market quotation enter Fair of 1893 a sample of grain which peopli. But here is no need to project ourselves into the past in order voked by the latter scene. But the ginning to be understood. The idea lieved that most of all the men will

suggestion of daylight is absent from and cereals, shows a wonderful curve miles separate this land of magic from Northern Alberta. The same is true ren away from the scene. quired for the discovery of great rivers and great natural features of any kind and great natural features of any kind sas, and not a single natural barrier recently went down the Mackenzie up as a temporary morgue and a num-River valley stated on his return that

> Regular lines of steamers ply on the ountries in the world. Scores of new Athabasca and Peace rivers, and by settlers every year keep themselves using the waterways it is possible to roing financially over the first summake a most enjoyable and instrucner by the profits of a season in the tive pleasure trip through the north country. It is regularly taken by Here, within an easy jaunt of the those in search of adventure and sport ailway, the rarest fur-bearing animals and it is not uncommon nor particu Canada flourish and Edmonton it- larly difficult for ladies to make the elf and the posts back of it are the trip for a great distance northward rith the Indians and "breeds," who strange fascination of the wild north ive by the pursuit of animals. tI is of whicr so much is to be read in the his quality of the closeness of high literature of the day. In a few years ivilization and culture-for Edmon- the country will be almost as full of

You will not find these points of the of North-

arement of its social attractions, put At Jacob's Creek in Pennsylvania-Two Hundred and Fifty Men One Man Escaped.

Jacob's Creek, Pa., Dec. 20.-An exolosion of gas in the Darr mines of the Pittsburg Coal Co., located here, yesterday entombed between 200 and 250 miners, and there is scarcely a ray of hope that a single one of them der the case of Edmonton and the leave River country. The latter is Partially wrecked buildings in the vionly beginning to be discovered as far sagriculture is concerned. An Ams agriculture is concerned. An Amcurred, and it is not believed that anyone could live in it. In all 30 bodies have been taken out up till nine o'clock, and all were terribly mangled.

nonths through the Dakotas and Minthe first of the month in the veins of the Naomi mine near Fayette City, and the two mines at Monongah, W. Va., are located on the same belt as should the local workings. This swells the greater extent than it is, number of deaths due to mine gas to between 550 and 600. That yesterday's disaster does

surpass in loss of life the West Virls. I go back to my old home in Illi- ginna disaster is due to the devotion he country, and in the near future in of a considerable number of miners. shall return and purchase country many of the four hundred or more men employed in the mine, did not eal estate. As to the city of Edmonton, it certainly has a bright future Central Alberta: "The past season of smoke and dust that floated across has been one of unparalleled prosper- the Youglogheny river. Intuitively ty for the Alberta farmer, and it is everyone in the vicinity knew what be regretted that the final report had happened, and all started for the n the yields of the various grains, as one place—the mouth of the mine compiled from returns made by Only a portion of those who started hreshing machine operators, is not for the scene were able to reach it, ret available for publication owing to there being scant facilities for crosshreshing operations having been deling the stream. The smoke and dust "It should be borne in mind when ir dicate flames back in the workings

Only One Man Escaped. The ventilating fans were kept in operation almost without interruption, rown in Alberta average from 40 to stood the force of the explosion, and the lbs. per measured bushel; therefore he yield of oats if given by weight one in the mouth. So far as known for Alberta now are a little over twice are no more Burns' and Ironsides' in average yield for 1906 up to fully 50 morning escaped. Joseph Mapleton, "The following are the averages for sion. He had left the part of the room, but there will soon be a line to the province of the various grains mines where the men were working,

inhabit them. Photographs do but a shelter of the Rocky Mountains and poor justice to this elusive suggestive the tempering warm winds of the Paster is the almost complete absence the tempering warm winds of the harrowing scenes usually ensire. It has a summer like the is-lands of Greece, and it is the outer beauty. As well photograph the Nor-thern Lights that make the pright of Ocean make the climate of Althern Lights that make the night a berta a delightful one. This has been acted by women friends and relatives thing of overwhelming grandeur whenrecognized of the southern portion of of the victims on such occasions. Con-Peace River! The name haunts.

Amid the mighty-sounding titles of easy access to the mighty-sounding titles of the name haunts. The name haunts are the province, and is equally true of ditions preventing of easy access to Amid the mighty-sounding titles of than an hour or two; for in summer the province, and is equally the mouth of the mine are partly reshed—Athabasca, Saskatchewan, Great t is scarcely longer than that that the the northern line of growth of trees sponsible for this, and those in charge of the work are doing everything ro It the northern sky. Only a few hundred to the north taking in the whole of sible to keep the women and child-

ber of physicians are in waiting to render any service that may be re quired of them. A considerable number of the mir ers were Americans, some officers to-

night estimating that probably more than half of the victims are Americans, as many foreigners did not work The Dar mine is located in the vest side of the Youghlogheny liver, orty miles southeast of Pittsburg, and a feeding proposition. s one of the largest of the Pittspurg

Coal Company, having a daily capacity of two thousand tons, and it is distribute the supply over the nodern in all equipment, including complete electrical plant. A new air shaft for the mine is be-ing constructed, working having been the spring market—and also puts him started on it several months ago.

Had this been completed it is said the loss of life would have been ; uch Smithton, Pa., Dec. 20 .- The most eliable estimates obtainable at this hour place the number of men caught by the explosion at the Barr mine of Pittsburg Coal Company t 250.

No one has come out of the mine since the explosion but there is hope tl-at some of the men are still living. It Were Caught Like Rats in Trap— is expected that the imprisoned men will be reached by midnight.

It has always seemed to me that with respect to the interests of the This, of course, must come back o farmers who are isolated contributors to the stores of the world, the ordinary tion to stock taking over the whole field of this industry. Every other producing and distributing interest, particularly that of a town or city has its day to day editorial analysis of conditions and its expert forecast. This is the third mine disaster since It is a blessing that our agricultural journalism in Canada is of outstand- age were available shipped at any bituminous coal underlying western ing merit but our agricultural papers Pennsylvania and West Virginia, for are perhaps not appreciated and sup- the fall happen to come at the time ported as they should be. Their stock taking is generally worth while and it on our transportation facilities and should be taken advantage of to a gives crise to dissatisfaction with an Alberta stand-point the

stock taking that seems to be of great-ost present importance is that relat-to meet demands. Their anxiety o ing to the condition of the beef in-dustry. The changes that have been competition. The little shippers are taking place in the character of beef the ones that complain of want o production, and a feeling that the proluction interest has not been getting ways want to handle all stuff and its due, are the causes that impel to handle it expeditiously. In the ad

a study of the question. There has been a feeling current ever, the strong shippers get their before, and is bound to make a great bars of the discale Catholic hand before, and is bound to make a great city of Northwest Canada. I shall return and purchase residence property and they suspended work to celebrate to the city this spring. On my return nome I have a large circle of acquaintances who are landseekers and I will cully reveal all the good qualities of the case we might save the time and to the case we might save the time and to the case we might save the time and to the case we might save the time and to the case we might save the time and to the case we might save the time and to the case we might save the time and to the case we might save the time and to the case we might save the time and to the case we might save the time and to the case we might save the time and to the case we might save the time and to the case we might save the time and to the case we might save the time and to the case we might save the time and to the case we might save the time and to the case we might save the time and the little fellow has to sit the case we might save the time and the little fellow has to save that the policy of efficiency in the case we might save the time and the little fellow has to save that the policy of efficiency in the case we might save the time and the little fellow has to save the time and the little fellow has to save the time and the little fellow has to save the time and the little fellow has to save the time and the little fellow has to save the time and the little fellow has to save the time and the little fellow has to save the time and the little fellow has to save the time and the little fellow has to save the time and the little fellow has to save the time and the little fellow has to save the time and the little fellow has to save the time and the little fellow has to save the time and the little fellow has to save the time and the little fellow has to save the time and the save that the local save and the little fellow has to save the time and the save that the local save and the little fellow has to save the time and the save that the local sav the Edmonton district to them. Upon trip or loaded cars had been brought turn to a more live theme. But this probable, however, that the railways he Edmonton district, I pronounce ling sound, followed immediately by tume of beef exports from the province ping coonsolidated as it means econ the converge to grains raised on ling sound, followed immediately by tume of beef exports from the province ping coonsolidated as it means econ the converge to grains raised on ling sound, followed immediately by tume of beef exports from the province ping coonsolidated as it means econ the convergence of the convergence o out and there came an awful rumb- is not the case. A glance at the volour Illinois lands worth \$150 an a loud report, and a concussion which over the past six years shows that the shook nearby buildings, and was felt contrary is the case. As the returns case that the exporters and commissions and the contrary is the case. within a radius of several miles. At cannot be given accurately for the sion men would like to discourage th Here is part of the official crop bul- the same time there came from the province before inauguration two small shippers. There is no reason the formal control of the real part of the formal control of the real part of the formal control of the real part of the real part of the formal control of the real part of the same time there came from the province before inauguration two small shippers. etin No. 1, 1907, in so far as it refers mouth of the mine an immense cloud years ago, the figures given for 1901- why the railway commission should of smoke and dust that floated across 2-3 and 4 must be regarded as approx- not demand and secure scheduled imate rather than absolute. In 1904 stock trains to offset, for the sake of the exports of beef from Alberta were the small shipper, the natural adabout 86 per cent. of the exports from vantage now held by both the the whole of the territories and if the company and big shipper and the ease same proposition held for the three with which they plan inot each othprevious years the figures would be ers hands by reason of their strength about as follows for the six years: For and importance. 1905 and 6 the figures are taken from the stock inspection records of the clusion to which province and may be regarded as cor-34.196

51.643 1904 . 42,330 1906 80,385

the explosion occurred, and he quickly organized rescuing parties, with reliefs at short intervals. While the officials have not the slightest hope that any of the men are living, all work is being carried on the theory. that any of the men are living, all work is being carried on the theory that some may have found places or safety, and every point of the workings will be explored at the earliest possible moment.

About 1,500 feet from the mouth of the mine a heavy fall of roof was encountered by the rescuers. It is believed that most of all the men will sum and a second start and organized the results, as for example in the former section. Though the exports north of Calgary are relative-to profit by his position. He got a good start and organized the retail large as in 1905, which shows the growth of a desirable tendency to produce more export beef in the mixed farming area, the number being 7,663 in one case and 3,776 in the other.

It will appear from this that the specially concerned with the question.

rom the beef industry in the southern responsibility in claiming to have part of the province A study of the methods of producion and marketing of this stock must

undertaken in order to explain the onditions. It is the case that the ulk of the stock is marketed during four or five months in the year. Ship oing generally begins early in July -it was later this year—and contin-ues until about the end of November with a few later than this and a num ber of light shipments scattered over the winter months. It will appear from this that the exported cattle are grass cattle and that feeding to finish s so far from general that it may be considered on the contrary as exceptional. No doubt feeding for ordinary sustenance and the providing of some shelter are more general to against actual loss, but our beef pro uction is still a grazing rather than

This method has obvious disadvant ages. In the first place the failure to makes it impossible for the produce. to get the advantage of the best mar into the position of one who has to sell as respects the middleman. Th distance from the market, of course s very long and makes it necessary for the dealer to buy at a safe margin as the British market is a very sens tive and fluctuating one. This probably cannot be remedied or avoided. The neglect of feeding has another important disadvantage. It lowers the proportion of export stuff and leaves a glut of light grade stuff for homeonsumption. This is an importan matter as it is estimated that 50 pe cent. of our beef is used for loca. consumption. If half of this residue ere raised to export quality it wou raise the whole of our output to ex port price and not leave the small pro

ducer of fair butcher's cattle at the nercy of the local buyer. The shipping of range cattle wasteful in the extreme. Wild cattle when put on the care frequently fuse to est or drink for three or for days and the shrinkage must be large the producer. Shipping on the hois likewise wasteful as it involve freight on meat and offal alike. Thi s a question for the trade and com nerce department along with the Do inion department of agriculture cold storage shipment must ultimate form part of our transportation sysem. Our output, if fed, could b supplied at any time and if cold stor At present the shipments. that grain is moving, which is a strain ransportation service. It is not to b supposed that the railways are no ministration of a big concern, how

would like to have the business ship omy for them and it is equally the It is impossible to avoid the conome in the West that Gordon and Ironsides control the export price and Burns the local price in Alberta. With regard to this, Burns' own state-

ment is good evidence. Before the beef commission, Burns reported as in this country who think it is the The exports from the whole of the Gordon and Ironsides and Burns, but erritories in 1901 were only 39,763, by I want to say that we three have made only one man who went to work this morning escaped. Joseph Mapleton, territories six years ago and are two try could not eat. Men like Gordon a pauper, emerged from one of the and a third times what they were for and Ironsides have been the making side entrances shortly after the explo- our own province at that time. The of the West. Through adversity they production for home consumption has have held on and persevered. Nobody probably increased in at least the kows what good their existence has and was on his way to the engine same proportion. Incidentally it is done this country. They have no room for oil.

"It was near entry 21," said he, when I heard an awful rumbling. I started towards the entry but the next instant I was blinded and for a little time I did not know anything. Then I got to the side entry and worked my way out."

The Rescue Party.

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William Kelvingstone, superintendent of the mine, was not in it when the same time and which is probably were to close down tomorrow, in ten days the people in this country would be starving. This burst of eloquence on the part of the famous butcher, I presume, gave the companies including Calgary and south of the output is from points including Calgary and south of Calgary to the extent of perhaps were to close down tomorrow, in ten days the people in this country would be starving." This burst of eloquence on the part of the famous butcher, I presume, gave the companies including Calgary and south of the output is from points including Calgary and south of the output is from points including Calgary and south of the output is from points including Calgary and south of the output is from points including Calgary and south of the output is from points including Calgary and south of the output is from points including Calgary and south of the output is from points including Calgary and south of the output is from points including Calgary and south of the output is from points including Calgary to the extent of perhaps with respect to live stuff and the distance of the meat-man and on

deeply ensuring the peopli. But here is no need to project ourselves into the past in order to catch the glamor of those three words: it is a glamor of today, of things as they are, of a land separated from the Montreal of 1907 not by the impassable barrier of time but the impassable barriers of space, easily traversed barriers of syace. But there when a man can step from a partiers we say. What barrier is a mystery about these hills encount there were not to the Rockies and the intervence of the continent is continued at the total continued and all alters and it is not true. Apparated that they have a man an english down with the grass of the year. There is a mystery about these falls are people argued that the there when a man can step from a palace car run straight out of Winnipeg and find himself in close contact with the uttermost ends of the earth; the uttermost ends of the earth; the uttermost ends of the earth; the man cannot penetrate far into the man and palace the true of the continent is cold, and the Red Schottly have four. It is the nearest shortly have

nade the country. If Burns had just gone on in the time-honored way and claimed to be a self-made man he would have been taking on additional esponsibility which would have been considerable relief to an overworkd Providence. ip on a neat substantial pedestal as Swindevin, the minister to the Unshrewd, outstanding bupsiness oprator who has gone away beyond his

eighobors in swinging a comprehenlive proposition successfully, but he ell away disappointingly in his sacifice of reserve and deceny in his alk to the beef commission. No loubt he felt relieved when he delivred himself. But it is relief for the stockman over the terms of a compromise. that is more greatly needed. Some effort was unavailing and the taking of of the fellows tried the Chicago mar- testimony was continued.

There are different opinions about the success of the "trial. men who shipped are no doubt slow o admit loss. The best stuff did alight and the poorer stuff is more Gwynne Vanderbilt will next year han doubtful and in a general way 27 1-2 per cent. duty is as it was inhe railways are not trying to make experiments of this kind successful any more than the railways and exporters are trying to make it easy for he grower to export his own little registered at the Commercial hotel as munch to the English market. One Moore, of Ottawa, was found dead on rouble about the small shipment is hat only the tops are winners and the wound in the head and a revolver ails are still a drug, whether the mar-lying alongside. It is supposed to be cet exploited is Chicago or Liver- a case of suicide.

ered from the same plethora of light tuff. These found their way later on) profitable basis to competing feed ots in the Corn States. The estabishment of competing packing plants inmate of the asylum, broke away from his party today and drowned himself vas the right solution of the finished neat question. The establishment of dived through a hole in the ice. The ompeting packing plants will be our body was not found for 15 minutes business is already developing from as not a dangerous lunatic turns' slaughtering house at Calgary. his is for Burns' convenience in supolying his retail centres steadily.

Burns has sufficient start to give him long lead against incoming competiion, but conditions are against the to C. R. Devlin, M.P.P., at the Windpacking industry being a large suc- sor hotel. Mr. Walsh acted as chairess as yet, and this brings us back man, and many prominent Liberals o the point of saying that the farmer were present. nust also mend his ways materially. for the success of the packing indusry there must be a steady supply of neat all the year round, and this we lave not as yet. Out of the 35,000 School of Mining, died last night, nead of cattle handled by Burns last rear, he himself fed 15,000; a large part of his supply from January uly is made up of his own hay-fed ends upon his learning to do chores. He must make a larger proportion of lapsed and sunk off this place early is output export quality and must to-day, and it is thought every man have fat cattle going in the market of the crew perished. t all times of the year. It is just as hard to change a range steer into a byre beast as it to change

the cow-puncher into a chore-man. The change from range to feed lot will have to be made graduall Neaps and the curry-comb will not play a part for a good while yet. Hayeding is all that is necessary c adrisable, at present, with shelter without confinement to 1.7event waste of flesh or lowering of vitality. Range steers do not thrive in close stables

Another thing we have to remembe that we have to feed our own stuff. Manitoba and Saskatchewan are less ready for feeding enterprises than we

"I was near entry 21," said he, lect the progress in grain, forage and want to buy I sell to them. Why, if I are. Their ideal is still wheat-farming

Signed Extradition Treaty.

Mexico City, Dec. 19-An extradiion treaty between Mexico and the Netherlands has been signed, the signatory parties being the secretary of foreign affairs, acting We had Pat Burns Mariscal, and Janker D. Demares Von ited States and Mexico from Holland The minister left for Washington last night.

> No Compromise in Harden Case Berlin, Dec. 21.-The judges suspended the Harden-Von Moltke trial for forthe principals an opportunity to talk

Vanderbilt's Crazy Intention

Newport, R.I., Dec. 19.-Alfred drive a public coach in England on the route from London to Brighton ture" and sixty horses to England and drive daily from May 1st to June 15th.

A Case of Suicide. Alexander, Ont., Dec. 18-A man who

about sixty years old, and apparently The United States at one time suf- a commercial traveller.

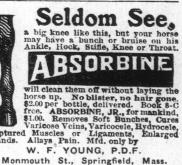
Asylum Inmate Suicides.

London. Dec. 20.-John Strong, an alvation here. A large dressed meat He was sent from Hensall a year ago

Hibernians Banquet Devlin Montreal, Dec. 19 .- The ancient or der of Hibernians tendered a banquet

Kingston, Dec. 20-Mrs. Baker, daughter of Prof. M. B. Baker, of the aged 32. She was a daughter of Jos. Franklin, of Winnipeg.

A Marine Disaster. West Brook, Conn., Dec. 20.-An unknown two-masted schooner col-



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AROUND THE CITY

John Rae, of the liquor license the evening will sing a solo. branch of the Attorney-General's de- J. Middleton, of Coleridge Alta., chair. his father-in-law, had given to him partment, is on a trip to the southern man of the Beef Commission has returning the province. The Albertan, ed to his home, the Commission having farm if he were paid for his work speaking of his visit to Calgary, says completed its duties. that he is an enthusiastic curler, and in the old days in Nelson, B.C., did a great deal to advance the interests of the "roarin' game." For a number of years he has been a regular attendant at the Calgary bonspeils, but does not think he will be able to attend this.

W. Keneally, of North Battleford

ed into the General hospital yesterday turned home last evening.

to undergo treatment for kidney L. Levasseur, of Princ Alber, is

J. Williams was taken to the Mis-ericordia hospital in the Red Cross

The city on his way east to visit som-friends at Christmas.

Prof. W. Scott, of the faculty of ericordia hospital in the Red Cross

typhoid fever. The infant child of S. Osterman died west.

yesterday and the funeral was held F. W. Stewart and T. A. Young, o today at 2 o'clock from his residence Bismarck, S.D., have taken advantag on Syndicate avenue to the Edmonton of the holiday rates to come to visit

A smoker was held by the Young at the St. James. Men's club last evening at their club rooms, Fourth street. The club inends holding an "at home" for their lady friends at the first of the year. Tre annual conference of Christmas will be held in Edmonton, on December 27th, 28th and 29th in Hourston Hall, Jasper avenue. The committee of the Edmonton assembly is composed of Turnbull, Allen, Henry C. Gae bel and John Meenely.

Archbishop Metropolit Serafin of the municipal elections. Russian Orthodox church, whose caticural is at Winnings, is a gnest . Lemarchand, left standing on Four the International. This is the arch-bishop's first visit to Edmonton in and was not found until the nex five years, and he finds a gratifying improvement in the condition of his down the street near the Macka

M. Hubbard, of Lacombe, who has been ill at the Public hospital for some time, died yesterday morning and was taken to the H. W. Moffat indertaking establishment, where the pody will be held pending instructions Peters said he would give the matte from relatives as to interment.

terday, of blood poisoning. He was a practice in the Thistle Rink last night Presbyterian and about 45 years of Just two full septett's turned out, and age and a widower. He is survived by a son and Mrs. Ball. The funeral will take place from the H. W. Moffat undertaking establishment tomorrow the forwards were playing again the forwards were playing again the forwards were playing again the forwards were playing again. at 2.30 o'clock

mordonion Society, sang the tenor cented to act as patronesses on the solos. Of his work the Calga y occasion, Mesdames Biggar, Bisho Herald says: "Mr. Jones, whom we have not heard before, has a surp is-have not heard before and sang with dramatic intensity."

tish scientist, as the press despatches stated on the occasion of his death this week. Two letters have reached the city will hold their first annua the Bulletin in regard to this, stating banquet oh Monday night, Decembe that Lord Kelvin was Irish, born near 23rd, in the Mechanics' Hall on Thir Belfast, Ireland, on June 26th, 1824, street at 9 o'clock. Representative and was educated at Old Belfast Academy and then at Cambridge, graduating from the latter place in 1845. In 1846 he became identified with the University of Glasgow, having previously been editor of the Cambridge and Dublin Mathematical Journal. G. F. Ferguson left for St. Thomas

Jas. B. Holden, M.P.P., for Vermilion is in the city to-day. the Christmas holidays. T. Little and family have gone to

Miss C. Day has taken a trip to Rossland for her holidays.

A. W. Robinson and J. Matheson have gone to Vancouver for Christ- Mr. Heiderson is a member, will b W. Jarrett left for his home in

Whitby to eat Christmas dinner with his parents. left yesterday for the coast to spend their holidays.

for Oklahoma to spend Christmas

resterday to spend Christmas and New Year with old friends. S. Carmichael went to Montreal yes. terday to pay a visit to old friends during the Christmas week. and Mrs. Wood left yesterday for Victoria and Vancouver to spend

the holidays with old friends. A. Campbell, of Argyle, Man., the anitoba member of the Beef Commission has returned to his home. Miss Jessie Watson, a student at Alberta College, is spending the holi-

days at her home at Beaver Lake. F. Good and his daughter left yesto spend Christmas with old friends. peg Board of Trade, is in the city on company, will make it a production, long sufficient material for the work. The business, and is a guest at the Al- to be remembered by local amusement business, and is a guest at the Al- to be remembered by local amusement business, and is a guest at the Al- to be remembered by local amusement business, and is a guest at the Al- to be remembered by local amusement business, and is a guest at the Al- to be remembered by local amusement business, and is a guest at the Al- to be remembered by local amusement business, and is a guest at the Al- to be remembered by local amusement business, and is a guest at the Al- to be remembered by local amusement business, and is a guest at the Al- to be remembered by local amusement business, and is a guest at the Al- to be remembered by local amusement business, and is a guest at the Al- to be remembered by local amusement business, and is a guest at the Al- to be remembered by local amusement business.

think he will be able to attend this who was in the city yesterday in con

nection with the organization of the W. Forcedlt, of Beaumont, was mov- Inter-provincial Hockey Lague, 1

ambulance yesterday. He is ill with arts of Ottawa college, is in the city He is making a vacation tour of th

> More than four hundred tickets are a ready sold for the production of "Al the Comforts of Home." The local ama teurs are rehearsing every night. I bids fair to be a first class performance Friends of Col. E. B. Edwards ar circulating petitions which are bein largely signed, asking him to allo is name to be placed in nomination at the forthcoming bye-election for th aldermanic vacancy. Col. Edward

secured a large vote in the recen A horse and buggy owned by Fathe avenue School, where it was found. F. H. Peters, the C.P.R. freight an traffic manager west of Winnipeg, the Edmonton business men at the Board of Trade rooms y sterday, an

discussed with them the changes the desired in a new freight tariff. Borson, the father of Mrs. W. The Edmonton Senior and the Wan derers-hockey

will be held to-night. At The Messiah produced in the First Baptist Church in Calgay, Tuesday evening of this week, David emy on the evening of Friday, Des. 2. Jones, leader of the Edmonton Cym-

dramatic intensity."

Lord Kelvin is not, it seems, a Scot.

Pardee, Frank Somerville, Nighting from the different supply firms of th city have been invited and also th architects of the city and the presi dents of the various labor unions. Th exchange has been in existence no for four years. It is hoped that th invitation will be accepted in ever case, and that a pleasant evening wi

be spent. The Royal Institute of British Architects has elected James Hende: Thomas Bowler went to Barrie for e Christmas holidays.

Thomas Bowler went to Barrie for of its fellows. This is a much covet become one of its members i very high. The association itself very old, having first received its char ter in William IV.'s reign. The Albar ta Association of Architects, of which glad to know of the honor conferr upon that gentleman.

AT THE POLICE COURT.

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Christmas week.

Cornwall went to the coast lay to spend Christmas and lay to spend Christmas and tried this morning by Magistrate Wilson was adjourned till this evening.

A DRAMATIC TREAT.

The Dominion Stock Co., will make in the upper standards. The school Turner on Monday evening next This excellent on Ross Flats is nearing completion over en Monday evening next. This excellent company promise a most superb produc-tion, of "The Two Orphans" on Monday vening next. This grand old play numbers among its staunchest supporters, people who from religious beliefs, rarely are seen in the theatre. It is eminently have been hauling gravel for the Clov-F. Good and his daughter left yesterday on the C.N.R. for Sutton, Ont.,
beautiful story appeals to all, while the ing. There are about thirty in all. erday on the C.N.R. for Sutton, Ont., beautiful story appeals to all, while the ling. There are about intrey in all, on spend Christmas with old friends.

T. Persse, president of the Winnibard of the Winnibard

GETS HONORABLE DISCHARGE.

erneen the libel case of Joseph Levillee vs. F. M. Lannic, arising out of a letter published in the Morning Journal, was tried before Mr. Justice

Man's highly afternoon in the case will open to the public for the first time will open to the public for the first time will open to the public for the first time will open to the public for the first time will ultimately prove the sincerity of our words which have been consistent formula, was tried before Mr. Justice

Man's highly afternoon in the case will be present. LOCAL AND PERSONALS.

C. E. Sfapel, of St. Paul, returned bank clearings for the week conductive totalled \$70.072.15 and the stantial increase over last week when they totalled \$70.072.15 and they totalled \$70.072.15 an Journal, was tried before Mr. Justice Mac's elothing store on Namayo aver.

C. E. Stapel, of St. Paul, returned Stuart. The article in question was nue. George Ames, one of the with the defendant claimed that A. Easton.

> lefendant for his work to be decided later. C. A. Grant for plaintiff, C. F. Newell for defendant.

and for his permanent improvements.

Judgment was given ordering him to

surrender the farm on March 15th next, the question of damages to the

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

EFFORT TO BRING CHEER. The officers of the Salvation arm are making an appeal to the citizens of the city for money, clothing or food with which cheer may be brought to he hearts of the less fortunate residents of the city during the festive season. At such times as this it is the effort of the Salvation army to ry to find the destitute and sorrowing without discrimination, and gather all regardless of creed or caste under their social wings. There are more needy cases to held than the coffers f the army can assist, not simply asociates of the army, but the children

fficers in charge

SUING FOR LOST TRUNK. Before Chief Justice Sifton this

O. M. Biggar for the delaintiff. endant.

MAY NOT SUBMIT BY-LAW.

There is a strong probability that he C.P.R. agreement by-law may not be submitted to the ratepayers on the plans, on which the agreement hangs, ave not yet reached Winnipeg acording to a wire received at the city ffices, and if they are not here shortv no time will be afforded for exam-ning them before the proposed voting in the 13th. The question of holding n the 13th. The question of holding ver the by-law will be considered at special meeting of the city council ich will be held on Monday night. n lieu of the regular Tuesday night ession which falls on Christmas eve.

RIRDS IN AGRICULTURE

At the First Presbyterian church Co.; P. Quesnel, Morinville; Floyd T. ast night J. A. Fife, B.A., of the City Buckley; Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Branlight school staff, gave a very inter- don, Salt Lake City. being destroyed by man. Birds also eed on noxious weeds, the sparrow Bismarck, S.D.; Mrs. Kibble and chilbeing particularly active in this redren, Vegreville; Nellie McKiskie.

The board was composed of T. L. Otter, F. H. Sherman and G. S.

ART EXHIBIT FROM SCHOOLS. There is on exhibition in the wir

low of the Campbell Furniture com-At the Police Court yesterday after noon, there was a hearing of the cast their holidays.

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CLOSING OF SCHOOLS TODAY.

The schools close today to reopen on the 2nd of January. Teachers are busy finishing the work of the term. Promo-Richardson.
Entr'acte, "May Queen," Orchestra.
Duet, "God That Made Heaven and
Earth," Miss Pinckston and Mr. H. G. tions from one standard to another are made at Christmas in the lower classes and from junior to senior rank

TEAMSTERS LAID OFF.

The remainder of the teamsters that

There was a startling denouement

thought by the authorities that the speed. accused was innocent.

George Ames, the porter at the hotel, attendance at the Thistle Rink. and another man named Greenley, reported that it was in the International storeroom. They also said in their evidence that they had seen Edmonds come into the bar on the night in by Ames and Greenley. The Magis-lows: Morning Service. trates, Major Belcher and Wilson, after considering the evidence, dismiss- Anthem-"Hosanna to the Son of ed the case against Edmonds giving him an honorable discharge.

DAWSON TO HERSCHEL. An expedition of the Royal Northof others. Clothing, food or money can issist. The public is asked to give to no solicitor in the army's name, and Herschel island on the Arctic ut direct to the officers in charge of ocean, at the mouth of the Mackenzie Organ postlude-"Gloria from 12th he ! cal corps at 215 Fraser avenue, river, some time the last of Deceminless the signed authority be given ber, says the Vancouver Province. f Adjt. Scott and Capt. Mirey, the Preparations are being made at the Organ-"Pilgrim's Song of Hope" Dawson barracks of the police under Anthem-"Hosanna in the Highest" the direction of Major Z. T. Wood and Captain Wroughton, for the dispatch Solo-"In Old Judea" of the expedition in good time. The trails usually are not suitable for tra- Anthem-"O. Zion that Bringest norning in the Supreme Court the velling until the last of December, ase of Herbert vs. Potter & McDouland the expedition then usually has Solo—"The Bells of Bethlehem" all was heard. The suit arose out to keep moving when going and coming in order that it does not linger until the spring thaws begin to ruin eing transferred from Strathcona sta-on to the C.N.R. station, Edmonton, The personnel of the expedition has Male Quartette—"Ring the Bells' n the 24th day of July last. He asks not been fixed. Two members of the lamages, which he itemizes to a total police force will be selected to head \$ \$701. J. R. Lavell is appearing for the party, and one of them will be in e plaintiff, and O. M. Biggar for the charge. Three or four other men probably will go to assist them, and Vesper Hymn of an assessment, a verdict was given a member of the police and had Mr. Eager for the charge of the expedition to Macphe son and return last year. If he goe

this time it will be as trail guide. Forrest last wear surprised every one by making the record run to Mac-pherson and return. He got back much earlier than expected. He took a route lying up the Twelvmile, thence iness office staffs, but the news room oth as at first intended. The C.P.R. Peel. The course was through an unbroken waste of snow the entire dis- torial department of the Bulletin was of tance after leaving the Guggenheim slightly over a year's duration, and durpower camps, fifty miles northeast of ing that time he made himself very pop-Dawson. The party ran low on sup- ular. His work on the Bulletin has been

machines at the finish. AT THE HOTELS.

Pendennis-E. Thómpson, Sion; W. R. Homeslight, Clover Bar; F. Cooper. Fort Saskatchewan. was toastmaster: Cecil-Alfred Yon Hammerstein Wm. E. Larraine, Adv. Dom. Stock

sting lecture on "Birds and Their Re- St James-Frank H. Sloan and wife, ation to Agriculture." In opening he winnipeg: Mrs. J. Meagher. Winnipeg: W. J. between the operators and mi pointed out that man by his destruction of birds often assists in bringing Neill, Dauphin; Louis Egger, Dauphin Las bout plagues. For instance Alberta phin; S. Munsden, Dauphin; Jas. amicably settled. The miners will retas been troubled by rabbits and ro-Pierce, Calgary; Prof. Scott, Ottawa; lents, due to their natural enemies Dr. Murphy, Saskatoon; F. W. Stew- crease in wages of ten cents per hour.

pect. The chair at the meeting was occupied by Dr. Revell, provincial bacteriologist, and there was a good ittendance.

Castle—E. E. Cameron, Winnipeg;
Montgomery, chairmail.

W. S. Crowley, Peterboro; E. H.
Wheeler, Winnipeg; Joseph Wade, Red Deer; J. Carscallen, Winnipeg.

Wood and the West E

Windsor-C. Swift, Tofield; J. Har-

Violip solo, "Air Varie," Mr. J. T.

F. Turner.

Euphonium solo, "Violets," Mr. W.

Solo, selected, Miss Pinckston. Romance, "Poppies," Orchestra.

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Levaseur, St. Albert.

inckston.

FINE DIPLOMACY SACRED CONCERT.

Would be Delighted if the American Battle Fleet Would Call on Overture, "Le Diademe," Orchestra. Solo, "Jesu Lover of My Soul," Miss

Tokio, Dec. 20-The minister of the navy, Admiral Saiko, in an interview today said:—

'The American fleet will be hearty welcomed should it visit Japan. know Admiral Evans well. He is a delightful gentleman and a splendid sailor and I certainly hope that he will bring his ships on this side and give us a chance to show our appreci-Overture, "Du Caliph de Bagdad." ation of his good qualities."

Prince Ito said: "America has al-ways been a helpful friend of Japan and the Japanese are staunch admir-ers of President Roosevelt. We have

between America and Japan is un-

wards American sailors."

said to the Associated Press :-

in the disposition of their forces.

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OPENING OF RINK. Next Tuesday evening the Thistle rink speakable and unthinkable and the attitude of the people towards the fleet

in the British army after twenty-one years' service in Egypt and South Africa. After a full investigation it was break away showing furious bunts of the warmest reception. We entertain

Monday evening at 8 o'clock instead of The coat was taken from the cloth- 8.30, as previously announced, the Ed-

CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

Special Christmas music will be guestion with the coat on his arm.

For the defence Edmonds himself and two witnesses swore that when he went into the International Hotel

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For the defence Edmonds himself direction of Howard Stutchbury, try if it be decided to extend the trip chairmant and Miss Louise Moore. In this direction."

"Japan will heartily welcome the material and a Both Entry by proxy may have agency. Entry by proxy may have a sure agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister he went into the International Hotel choirmaster, and Miss Louise Moore, he did not have any coat as sworn to organist. The programme is as fol

> David" Anthem-"Rejoice Greatly" Woodward Hadyn CALL AT Carol-"Silent Night" (Ladies' Carol-"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" Simper Sermon by the Pastor—"The Visit of

the Wise Men Mass" Evening Service. Geibel We want you to see our dis-Miss Down.

..... Tracy Anthem-"Behold I Bring You Good Grace Male Quartette. Solo-"Nazareth" Howard Stutchbury.

us" ("Messiah") Handel COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

Mr. John Blue, B. A., recently ap pointed Provincial Librarian, was tend-Blue's connection with the edi-

worse, and all feeling like fighting An excellent dinner menu was provided by Cronn's. In the toasts which followed the general regret of the office at Mr. Blue's severance of his connection with the Bulletin, and the congratula tions of the staff on his appointment

were expressed. Mr. Duncan Marshall

MINE DISPUTE SETTLED. As the result of the conciliation board meeting yesterday under the Lemieux act to inquire into the dispute between the operators and min-

Rev. A. J. Law, pastor of the Norwood and the West End Methodist Alberta-L. J. Antin, Ponoka; A. churches, will leave shortly for his D. Hammond. Detroit; G. D. Vinine.
Calgary; W. S. Waugh, Winnipeg; T.
Williamson, Winnipeg; H. Staten.

Churches, will leave story for inspect to recuperate after a severe attack of typhooid fever, from which he is just recovering.

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Bring your prescriptions and family ecipes to us. ACCURACY is guar crowd will be present.

The accommodations around the rink said: "I cannot imagine that the de-

Any even numbered section of Donothing but the kindliest feeling tominion Lands in Manitoba or the The news of the actual sailing of the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 ing store on the 90th, the night of the monton Skating Club will hold their fleet reached Japan vesterday and this and 26, not reserved, may be home municipal election and after a week first skating party with a full band in morning it was published, accompanied by a description of the scenes attending the start. Foreign Minister Hayister voiced the sentiment of the tion, of 160 acres, more or less. chole Japanese people today when he aid to the Associated Press:—
"Japan will heartily welcome the plicant at a Dominion Lands Agency whole Japanese people today when he

The fact that the fleet is sailing to- of an intending homesteader. wards the Pacific creates no excite- An application for entry or cancellanent here and Japan views in the tion made personally at any Subfriendliest manner any action America agent's office may be wired to the may take within the scope of wisdom Agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to

complete the transaction are received by mail. In case of "personation" or fraud the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim or if entry has been granted it will be summarily cancelled An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, tion will be received from an indivi-dual until that application has been

lisposed of. Where an entry is cancelled subse quent to institution for cancellation roceedings, the applicant for cancel-

lation will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Application for cancellation must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default. A homesteader whose entry is not

he subject of cancellation proceedings,

day, subject to the approval of Department, relinquish it in favour father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to o one else, on filing declaration of Duties.—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plans:-(1) At least six months' residence

upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.
(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80 acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership (3) If the father (or mother, if the land will not meet his requirement. father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a omestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may per-

form his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother). (4) The term vicinity in the two preeding paragraphs is defined as meanng not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with arents or on farming land owned by imself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Before making application for pa-

ent the settler must give six months' otice in writing to the Commissioner f Dominion Lands at Ottawa, or his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

Coal.-Coal mining rights may eased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per Not more than 2,560 acres shall be leased to one individual, or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined. Quartz.-A person eighteen years of mineral in place, may locate a claim

1,500 x 1,500 feet.

The fee for recording a claim is \$5 At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at

\$1 per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on the sale.
Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renew-

able yearly. An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

The lesses shall have a dredge in peratica within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. ENEFICIAL BEVERAGES Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

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Detailed Description ment Buildings of A Will Be Built on His

From the Historical Bulletin, which will b

The Alberta parliame be situate on the hill pr the Hudson's Ba factor's residence, an Company's old Fort some thirty odd feet be and the centre line of rectly on the centre li The grounds consist of occupy that portion of th Company's reserve known Fort Site," which consist North Saskatchewan down stream east and west is nearly central in the in an easterly and west peing situate on the hi river, commands a posit between Edmonton and southerly direction. In

and from a scenic standpoi

view and point of prese convenience, the site cou excelled. Apart from these some considerations, the histor not be lost sight of, as it c in the days gone by, and men long laid to rest was th position on the banks of katchewan Riyer and on important trading posts of pride and pleasure that changed conditions from t life to a prosperous moder said a prominent offi we must admit the feeling after all, only aiming to e people the most important our judgment well suited fand in doing so following i of the officers of the histor pany who established the the same ground some times. structure in the province

GENERAL DESCRIPTION. is being built in the form of the main facade parallel t south of Saskatchewan a main entrance directly of lowing the lines of the Continuous of the Contin east and west sides with wings, each wing being clusive of entrance ster away from the ends a dis

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The main entrance pavi entrance steps, extends main facade a distance which point the buildir north and south axis ninety feet.

The building is 58 feet nd from the entrance l of Lantern on the Dome general the building occu

ground 427 feet by 200 fee ground to top of Done is Construction.—The strictly fire-proof constr road concrete footings, walls up to the groun ground the exterior walls stone masonry, backed and furred on the inside low porous terra-cotta blo pose of providing air sp ampness and to make a s for plastering work. steel construction cons umns supported on cand steel floor beams using concrete, bricks of best suited for the work.

The steel work is a not dependent on interio The walls of the rotu are built of first-class brid other interior walls are porous terra-cotta blocks; that at any time, any p of partitions on any floor n without interfering with t of the building, and with terference with the busine any Department.
The floors will be of rein rete construction or prot

having marble and tile EXTERNAL APPEARANCES ing in its general appearant a feeling that it is substa masonry structure, free fr carvings, and yet with its n columns and pavillions of tration and legislative win plain wall surfaces, which surmounts the who one feel that a conscier been made to produce a structure, and yet one the of this character. At first glance one wo were but four stories to th in reality there is a sub-ba attic storey in addition to at a glance at the front or The sub-basement is below name naturally implies,

storey is on the roof ab behind the balustrade. INTERNAL APPEARANCE offices of the administrat plainly finished in plaster with dignified business main entrance rotunda lic and private rooms it wing will be finished in m