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consider it possible that the body hat was found upon the rocks but no ter, president of the Zeigler Coal Com indication of a body having been thrown over the cliff. bride and took charge of the work f extinguishing flames that threat. Charlesworth's picturesque Miss career suggests that of Madame Humed the destruction of the valuable She said that she was heiress ertv

effective was the work of Mr. of a General Gordon, her god-father who left her \$744,000, which iter and his expert fire fighters that fire was confined in a small por be paid over to her on her 25th birth day, January 13th, with accumulated nterest, making the whole amount 2,500,000. Miss Charlesworth usual-gave her name as Gordon and visit-small quantity of coal was hoisted \$2,500,000. Miss Charlesworth usual London frequently alone. She perated heavily upon the London he management to put on the usua rce of miners during coming week Stock Exchange, and according to the vening papers owes one broker \$50,-The night shift of men twenty of

enty-six in number, nine at midnight' and had been down She took a large country place at Inverness last summer, which was sumptuously furnished, the walls bebut a short time when the explosion occurred Of this number twenty-one ing draped with the Gordon plaid. ave been recovered, nineteen She had four motor cars. The story whom are dead. The other two are of her death is generally disbelieved, alive, one of the number being but although her parents have offered slightly injured, while the second \$10,000 for the recovery of the body. in a rather serious condition. The The disappearance and the family's naining men have not yet been found and it is not known whether secrecy are causing endless specula-

they are dead or alive. Of the dead only two are natives of Franklin county. Four of the others are negroes, while the remainder were breagers. Their bodies are badly burned, making recognition difficult. Trade Union League Passes Resolu-because it is a rival of Alberta of Mathematical Constitution of Lichbility in the mathematical constitution of Lichbility in Trade Union League Passes Resolu-tion Approving Labor Leaders' Stand. CONTEMPT OF COURT. Trade Union League Passes Resolu-tion Approving Labor Leaders' Stand. Chicago, Ills., Jan. 11-With the Stand supporting Ca Austria Offers Indemnity. Vienna, Jan. 10.-It is semi-officially nounced that the Austrians have the Porte 2,500,000 pounds Turkish equiva-lent to \$11.250,000 as an indemnity for roner Dye, of Christopher, was sum-ned and held an inquest. After the distribution of liability in cese of injury to workmen. He held the annexation of Bosnia and Herzego

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garding the B. C. act, and he said ev-ery large employer of labor in B. C. is enthusiastic over the act." Aids B. C. in Securing Labor.

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Brownlee graduated from Moulton the government to remedy the situa chilled to the bone every day driving a negro, accused of assaulting a

Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-than the Compensation Act in force in diner, D.C.L., a pioneer Methodist minister, is dead, aged 91. Te was 68 where, he said, the labor unions dic-tate area the generation act in force in England, Ontario or British Columbia, where, he said, the labor unions dic-tate area the generation act in force in England, Ontario or British Columbia, where is dead, aged 91. Te was 68

minister, is dead, aged 91. Te was 68 years in the ministry. He was born in Fermanagh, Ireland. During 1837-8, he was foreman of a newspaper here called the Plain Speaker, which backed the rebel cause, and was wrecked by the mob.

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tion of the workings, and the debris was cleared away and everything put in condition to resume operations. A small quantity of coal was hoisted yesterday and it was the intention of "How is it," asked Mr. Cross, "that him, however, in spite of the fact that mise measure, that is, to the execu-capital is going to British Columbia they were feeling the cold keenly, and tion of three or four criminals, now in Paris, which will not be in they were feeling the cold keenly, and the or four criminals, now in Paris awaiting the final ratio

Premier McBride, some time ago, re- for the presence of the two Scandin- to be exercised only in cases of ex-

When about 200 miles west of Ed- his personal convictions in the matter. Humberstone contended that monton they found a blazed tree near The guillotine has not been used since 

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young "is that the liability in case of in- week while the thermometer register- The resolution was adopted with a mis- jury should be limited, so that it may ed 30, 40 and 50 below zero, and in rush.

people to join the ranks of the mis-sionaries in foreign fields, left for Vancouver Saturday night, where they will embark on the Mount Eagle for Auking, China, Brownlee is a gradu-tate of McMaster university, and Mrs. Te of McMaster university, and Mrs. Te of McMaster university, and Mrs.

Brownlee graduated from wouldn't ion. Ladies' college. Pioneer Preacher and Printer Dead. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company, characterized in force in the conter or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville, Jan. 10-Rev. Jas. Gar-b Cl J Company or pritish Columbia. Belleville or pritish Columbia. Bellevil

entre. He got the money. our brethren to fight for their inde ank found both signatures were for ence none should shring from the loss of life or fortune in the cause." There were refies There were

Carthage, Ill., Jan. 11.-Rev. John similar orations in other churches. No Arrest in Rape Case. Fernie Chinese Laundry Burned. Winnipeg, Jan. 11-So far the police

Mr. Murphy declared the Act to wrecked by the mob. Lash Kept Them Warm. Wilmington, Del., Jan. 10—Four persons were given from five to twenty lashes each at the Newcastle county lashes each at the Newcastle county bared, but the keen wind was no bared bar the barb and there was - ately over the pastor and said at noon dow in his underclothes and got both sponsible for assaults on women last day. She was for distribution dow in his inderclothes and got both sponsible for assaults on women last day. She was for distribution dow in his feet frozen. Hammersley, of New York city.

It is class legislation in that it takes the workman under special consider-it is workman under special consider-the workman under speci mit from the attorney general; and when that province has an act very succeeded in taking him through to similar to the Alberta act? Is not the camp in safety. Mr. Summers had the C.P.R. opening up extensive coal mines? I was in conversation with Premier MaBride some time are re-Sale of Mortgage Lands. Mr. Turgeon moved the second read-

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to be exercised only in cases of ex-treme gravity. This compromise posi-tion of President Fallieres has been Picked Up on Norwegian Coast. act. He explained the object of the bill is to provide a new, cheaper and easier procedure for the sale of mort-Christiana, Jan. 11.-A letter from gage lands which would prove a be

oro Island, Finmark, Norway, states fit to mortgagor and mortgagee alike. that a buoy which came ashore there in November 3rd contained a letter ters was transferred from the judge's stating that the buoy was launched at to the registrar's office of the various Cape Bathurst, British America, on land titles districts. Mr. Turgeon spoke at considerable length of the ad-

tion Approving Labor Leaders' Stand. Chicago, Ills., Jan. 11-With the

haul of \$92. Suspicion fell on the

Oxford Graduate Suicides. Trenton, N.J., Jan. 11-Clark Tanby, a graduate of Oxford, where he on his own note. The bank told him won a Rhodes scholarship, and pro lessor of Latin and Greek in the High chool here, after a jovial farewell of

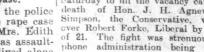
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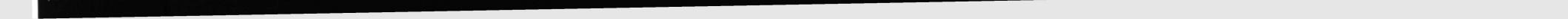
Virden Bye-Election

Virden, Jan. 10 .- At the election o aturday to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. J. H. Agnew, Harvey





youthful bandit who was arrested and



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# NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

were nominated to: were ast, next Mon-should be a large vote cast, next Mon-day as improvements are fast becoming a necessity in this district. The game all the time. Douglas Clark, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, took place at Brieffield, Mr. and Mrs. Clark's home, on Birch Lake, on Wednesday evening ister of the Presbyterian church, Vegre-ville, performed the ceremony, and the voung couple were attended by Mr. R. H. December 30th. Rev. G. R. Lang. mil-ister of the Presbyterian church, Vegre-ville, performed the ceremony, and the young couple were attended by Mr. R. H. Clark, and Miss J. Briggs as gmoomsman and bridesmaid. respectively. The bride's and bridesmaid. respectively. The bride' family and Mr. McMath were among the first to settle in this district six years ago, and the numerous friends they have since made wish the newly-wedded pair every joy and happiness in the future. Ranfurley, Jan. 7.

Eng. to Isabella Pattison Roxborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rox-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rox-bors of Mr. and Mrs. Cable were in-wited to their home to take New Year's katchewan, performed the ceremony. The bride was handsomely dressed in cream cashmere with silk trim-mings and was given away by her mings and was given away by her

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1909.

this afternoon. Kitscoty, Jan. 7. VERMILION. Bulletin News Service. J. Kerr left for Wainwright on Thursday ,where he has secured a job on the G.T.P. Walter Gibson, of the Western Can-Walter Gibson, of the Western Can-Walter Gibson, of the Western Can-Ma union meeting was held in the town hall here on Wednesday even-ing in the interests of the British and Foreign Bible society and was ad-the society and was ad-Bulletin News Service. J. Kerr left for Wainwright on Thursday ,where he has secured a job Matter Gibson, of the Western Can-Walter Gibson, of the Western Can-Matter Gibson, of the Mestern Can-Matter Gibson, of the Western Can-Matter Gibson, of the Mestern Can-Matter Gibson (Can-Matter Gibson), of t

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Strathcona, thereby giving direct com- [Davidson, Frotessor Edwards, munication with Winnipeg and the east. The present outlook for the Canadian Northern building a line A. J. McLean (skip), Arthur

word, of New Brunswick, who is to assist Mr. Hamilton in his work this winter at Cooking Lake and Home-wood charge. A union meeting was held in the ing in the interests of the British and

During the past two winters the W. H. McMaho: C.P.R. have taken off one of the trains Combs, D. Alton. between Strathcona and Calgary in the months of January, February, March and April. This year, how- vacancies in the absence of regular

It has been cold here during the week. ever, the business is so large that the players.

# NIGHT RIDERS WI SENTENCED TO

Six Found Guilty of Murde Degree of Captain Ra Others Guilty in Secor and Will Get Twenty Y

Union City, Tenn., Jan. in the first degree, with circumstances, and murde on ddegree, was the doub brought in at 8.45 o'clo against the eight night on the night of October and shot to death Capta Rankin. Against six of ants, Garrett Johnson, Fre Arthur Glore, Sam Appley Burton and Roy Benson, finding was directed. But Bob \* Hoffman received degree verdict, with a re tion that their sentences 20 years in the peniter though the jury recommend found guilty of first degre to the mercy of the court. J tonight declared that h consider the provision o circumstances, but would six men to death. Motion trials were entered on be the defendants, and a hear application was set for n

The last day of the fam was made most dramatic by ness of Juror Rossen, which ened to abruptly terminate Today Rossen was so sich court had to be held in an the sick juror lying in h eard the closing argumen Pierce for the defence and Judge Jones, which effect that if the jury for efendants were present or when Captain Rankin they were all guilty of m first degree, no matter not they handled the ro a shot. The only other-ver the court held would stand of not guilty on the streng alibis admitted

No Demonstration Follows The jury took the case at his afternoon, but was from deliberating on it o of the illness of Rossen. owever, a verdict was reach the jurors announced they n a verdict, the soldiers been constantly on guard s trial started, formed a cordo the court house with drawn g jury filed into the court roo nounced their finding, which ceived in a stolidly indiffe ner by the defendants. The demonstration from the croy room. Attorney Pierce decl night, "We will tear the ve ieces in the Supreme court

A NEW MAJOR PLANE

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number of gentlemen nominated, but

towards the conclusion of the meeting, all the nominees withdrew with the exception of the following, who were elect-ed by acclamation: Dr. R. F. Bruce, Cecil Frank and Malcolm McCallum. Speeches were given by the newly elected ors, who promised to fulfil their. duties in the best interests of the rate-

New Year's at 1. Witherby's. Owing to disagreement by the clubs of the Eastern Alberta Hockey league the Bulletin News Service. ayers. The retiring councilors are A. V. Ebbett, D. B. McLean, and D. Robold schedule has been abandond and the with the secretary-treasurer, S. fcllowing one substituted. 7. Lea. The late council is to be con Jan. 1-Kitscoty at Loydminster. ratulated upon the work done, and for Jan. 12-Vermilion at Lloydminster.

the satisfactory financial report the sec Jan. 18-Lloydminster at Vermilion. retary-treasurer was able to give at the Jan. 22-Vermilion at Kitscoty. meeting. A meeting of the Mannville Literary

and Debating Society was held in the Mannville schools on Tuesday night, January 5th. Owing to the cold weather Montreal and New York. the attendance was not very large. Mannville; Jan. 7.

CHIPMAN Bulletin News Service. The Chipman orchestra has been

very much in demand during the urday. festive season, giving assistance at three concerts held recently in this

three concerts held recently in this district. Many friends in Chipman heartily groom, Mr. and Mrs. Lappenbush. Who will have the best wishes of the Congratulate the latest bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Lappenbush. who will have the best wishes of the item on the program several being forced taskiwin. Chipman people.

Thipman people. John Marshall, of Onoway, has been as follows: Selection, The Band; song, few days with friends at Hurry. Spending his Christmas and New Year's holidays at Chipman. He was section foreman here three years ago, and this visit is the first since that time. He left for his home again vesterday The Tofield Minstrels intend giving a Tofield, Jan. 7.

great festivity Christmas Day. By the kindly invitation of Walter

Clarke quite a large company as-sembled for dinner. The best hotel who kindly postponed a concert that they Sunday, December 27, in the spacious who kindly postponed a concert that they had arranged for on the same date. A house of Mr. and Mrs. Thorp, Rev. Mr.

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In Besting of the system of the guests joining in a very bearty vote of thanks to Miss McLay for the able manner in which she added to of Jas. Montgomery, of Cobden, Ont, the program and to Mr. Connors for his generous hospitality.
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Bulletin News Service. The mercury continues to remain low, registering from 22 to 42 degrees below Bulletin News Service. White. Standard 5—Class 1, over 75 per Cent, H. Jackson, C. Haward, Ruth John Abel and Chairman Wm. Macken-Staples; class 3, between 67 and 50 zie are in the field and a keen contest

zero. The new skating rink has been opened, and is being well patronized by both gen-tlemen and ladies this winter. A good Walton, Muriel Montgomery, Nellie W. A. D. Lees, K.C., of Fort Saskatch-Jan. 22-Vermilion at Kitscoty. Jan. 29-Kitscoty at Vermilion. Feb. 5-Lloydminster at Kitscoty. W. B. Cameron , editor of the Signal, left for several weeks' visit to Toronto, Vermed and Made and New A. D. Lees, R.C., of Fort Saskatch-deal of enthusiasm is shown in connec-tion with hockey and a match has been arranged between the Riley and home teams.

left for several weeks' visit to Toronto, Montreal and New York. Wm. Rae arrived in town on Monday from Neepawa, Man. He intends to spend the winter on his homestead north of the town. is a good field here for a barrister of Mr. Lloydminster, Jan. 9.

of the town. R. McClinton left for a visit to his old home at Singhampton, Ont., on Sat-urday. A very successful concert under the tained the members of the Presbyterian house on Timms street. A very successful concert under the tained the members of the Presbyterian house on Timms street. STRATHCONA NEWS

The safe which had been used i

The third annual Provincial School It is expected that a creamery will be Edmonton this week to be installed Trustees' Association will meet in convention in the I.O.O.F. Hall, in the east end branch of the bank at the capital. Mrs. Wall, of Edmonton, was re-newing acquaintances here this week New Warren. Strathcona, on January 27th and

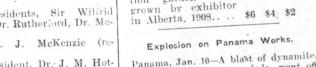
and was the guest of Mrs. Warren. ments of both city and rural trustees. Temperance and Moral Reform will Fort Saskatchewan, Jan. 9. be the prevailing topic in the Strath VEGREVILLE.

cona churches on Sunday. Rev. W and this visit is the first since that time. He left for his home again vesterday. The Myrtle Hotel was the scene of great festivity Christmas Day. By the kindly invitation of Walter Clarke quite a large company as

LOCALS.

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who may be called upon to fill up

STRATHCONA CURLING. The season's curling is now in full wing at the Strathcona Curling Rink ind the main contest of the winter and the main contest of the winter, break the the play-down series for the magnifi-cent Lord Strathcona cup is about -48 Preventics-25 cents. Ask your drughalf finished. In this contest the gist. He knows; Sold by all dealers.



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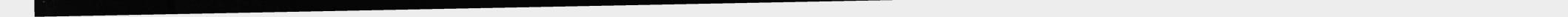
Khedive Receives U. S. Fleet Cairo, Jan. 7-Rear Admir

. Potter, commander of the

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Daring Street Robbery Chathani, Ont., Jan. Church, attacked, by an man, was cut on the head unconscious on the is believed to be the motive



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PRIZE LIST.

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of the Alberta will be held in day and Friday, The prize list DWS: Prizes 1st 2nd 3rd 4th \$8 \$6 \$4 \$3 \$3 \$6 \$4 \$3 \$10 \$8 \$6 \$5 \$6 \$4 \$2 \$6 \$5 \$4 \$3 \$8 \$6 \$4 \$2 \$8 \$6 \$4 \$2 \$5 \$4 \$3 \$6 \$5 \$4 \$4 \$3 \$2 \$4 \$3 \$2

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ness of Juror Rossen, which threat-ened to abruptly terminate the trial. Today Rossen was so sick that the court had to be held in an ante-room the sick juror lying in bed as he heard the closing argument of Rice Pierce for the defence and the charge of Judge Jones, which directed in effect that if the jury found that the defendants were present on the night defendants were present on the night as additional confirmation of the departwhen Captain Rankin was killed, mantal view that the Pelletier party they were all guilty of murder in the went to the Mounted Police department first degree, no matter whether or not they handled the rope or fired ice to Fort Churchill.

the court held would stand was that of not guilty on the strength of alibis admitted. No Demonstration Follows Verdict. The jury took the case at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but was prevented from deliberating on it on account of the jurors announced they had agreed on a verdict, the soldiers who have been constantly on guard since the burgent and the seventy per cent. of the en constantly on guard since the been constantly on guard since the the jurors announced they had agreed on a verdict, the soldiers who have been constantly on guard since the trial started, formed a cordon around the court house with drawn guns. The jury filed into the court room and an-nounced their finding, which was re-ceived in a stolidly indifferent man-ner by the defendants. There was no demonstration from the crowded court room. Attorney Pierce declared to-night, "We will tear the verdict to pieces in the Supreme court."

PELLETIER PARTY NOT LOST.

Not True That Inspector and Men Have

Ottawa, Ont., Jan 7 .- The officials of

Been Given Up.

NIGHT RIDERS WILL BE

SENTENCED TO DEATH

Washington, Jan. 7-The officials at on the Indian Hospital at Morley, Al- by Rev. John Matheson, resolved: e state department today are con- berta, giving an account of her exidering further plans for appeasing periences during the past two years. he smoldering ill-feeling of the Un-Rev. T. Ferrier, of Brandon, superited States of Colombia over the in-terference of the United States of Am-bitals for the Methodist Church in the

South Africa.

Burton and koy benend, the mining was directed. But Morris and wait there still it would be practically of the two bases an ex-based on that their sentences be made at though the jury recommended the six of this kind, did not make connection to the genere murder, to the mercy of the court, Judge Jones tonight declared that he would not consider the provision of mitigating six men to death. Motions for new trials were entered on behalf of all the defendants, and a hearing of the application was set for next Satur. The last day of the famous trial mess of Juror Rossen, which there ender a provision of word to the department construction was set for next Satur. The last day of the famous trial mess of Juror Rossen, which there ender a provision of mitigating to day as a Labor representative trials were mere provision of the famous trial the defendants, and a hearing of the application was set for next Satur. The last day of the famous trial the defendents, and a hearing of the application was set for next Satur. The last day of the famous trial the defendents, and a hearing of the application was set for next Satur. The last day of the famous trial the defendents, and a hearing of the application was set for next Satur. The last day of the famous trial the defendents, and a hearing of the application was set for next Satur. The last day of the famous trial the defendents, and a hearing of the application was set for next Satur. The last day of the famous trial the defendents, and a hearing of the application was set for next Satur. The last day of the famous trial the defent the thrial. The solution the has been attacked by K. The solution the has been attacked by K. The solution was set for next Satur. The has day of the famous trial the defent the thrial. The solution the has been attacked by K. The solution the has been attacked by K. The solution was as a for next Satur. The solution was as a for next Satur. The has day of the famous trial the defent the the thrial. The solution the has been attacked by K. Th

Vancouver, Jan. 7-Word comes of the

ination he has been attacked by K. P. Pettipiece, Socialist organizer, in Made Undiplomatic Move. actively engaged in Indian work. Miss K. M. Laing presented a report

EDMONTON BULLETIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1909.

Texas Senator Makes Effort to Get

President's Scalp.

THAT STEEL TRUST PURCHASE. CONVENTION APPROVES

foung Canadian's Tragic Death in

LETHBRIDGE GOES

Six Found Guilty of Murder in First Degree of Captain Rankin, Two Others Guilty in Second Degree, and Will Get Twenty Years Each. Unter the disappearance of Inspector E. A. Pelletier in the neighborhood of Ches-terfield Inlet. About all that is true is that the pres-of the analysis of the disappearance of Inspector E. A. Pelletier in the neighborhood of Ches-terfield Inlet. About all that is true is that the pres-ter analysis of the analysis of the disappearance of Inspector Pelletier's and Will Get Twenty Years Each.

and Will Get Twenty Years Each. About all that is true is that the pres-on digree, was the double verdict brought in at 8.45 o'clock tonight against the eight night riders who on the night of October 19th hanged passed it on July 5. The party hat the twenty is the the boat was Arthur Glore, Sam Applewhite, Ted Burton and Roy Benson, the first finding was directed. But Morris and Bob Hoffman received the second the second Bob Hoffman received the

BY ACCLAMATION

Do Not Nominate Candidate, Re-serving Energy for General Elec-tion After Next Session.

erica in the South American republic Dominion, spoke on "The Indian Edu-and Panama at the time of the estab-cational Problem." As an introduc-Vancouver, Jan. 7-Word comes of the lishment of the canal zone and the tion to his remarks he read an his-death in South Africa of Willie Eagle recognition of the independence of torical review of the work from the

a shot. The only other verdict which the court held would stand was that of not guilty on the strength of the libic of mit guilty on the strength of the libit of of the

being anxious to use the good offices in effecting an the education of the Indian for the the United States in effecting an the education of the Indian for the nucable adjustment of Colombia's past twelve months has been translaim of \$15,000,000 from Panama. Co-Dominion government have beenacted. The advisory board and the

negotiating regarding a new educa- taking their place at Halifax. tional policy for the Indians, setting forth two types of school, known as tion to his staff on his departure residential and non-residential. From the manner in which this lucid explanation was received it was imperial authorities:

**OF NEW INDIAN POLICY** visory board in education of Anglican Presbyterian and Methodist churche and is also conversant with the his-tory that led to the formation of this ndian Department's Proposal to Esboard and the unrest which brought tablish Residential and Non-Resi-dential Schools for Education of forth the above proposition. "And whereas this convention

dressed to the members of the a

partment, as presented in the docu-ment dated April 24th, 1908, and ad-

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special

Paul road

FOR ORIENTAL TRADE

Other Railways Having Withdrawn

Traffic.

From This Business Owing to

Commerce Commissioner's Tariff

Regulations, St. Paul Road Sees

Opportunity for Remunerative

tinental lines, which have put in

decision of the Inter-state Commerce

Commission with respect to the pub

lication of inland proportions of export and import rates. The St. Paul

The steamship company with which

the St. Paul road has effected the

with a gross tonpage of 110,009 tons.

Suicided After Prayer Meeting.

Brickwood, of Hickson, after attend

death. His horses wen lered home.

Would Have to Pay His Fare.

way, is confronted by a peculiar

problem. He has be

mission, but cannot accept

appointed

Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 8-George

vice along the Japanese,

tariffs which will not move the Orion tal business, assigning as a cause the

Indians Meets With Favor pleased with the two types of schools Among Alberta Workers-Permaas described in this document; nent Association Organized. "And whereas we believe the said schools will meet the needs of the Indian children generally throughout

That the Indians and half-breeds of the Dominion about as well as any Chicago, Ills., Jan. 8 .- Official an-Alberta should have the assistance of policy that could be adopted. nouncement was made vesterday by provincial organization for the:r "Be it resolved we express our bethe St. Paul road that upon the comdevelopment and education was the lief that on account of the large areas

pletion of its west coast extension conclusion arrived at by the conven-tion which closed its deliberations on the southern part of this province, and the company will make effort to secure Oriental, traffic. Thursday in the Y.M.C.A. in this bence the scattered condition of the city. There has accordingly been homes of the people, together with is said a traffic alliance has made with the Osaka Shosen Kaisha Steamship Company for semi-monthly sailings from the port of Seattle. This

ormed an organization to be known their nomadic habits, a condition i as "The Alberta Convention of the created for which this new type of day Friends of the Indian and Half-Breed school will not at all adequately proompany is now constructing six vide for some time to come, and that The following officers have been this convention would respectfully lected: President, Ven. Archdeacon call the attention of the advisory odern fast steamers for the trade to the Orient and the. St. J. W. Tims, D.D., Calgary; secretary-board and the Indian Department to treasurer, Arthur Barnes, Red Deer; executive committee, J. A. Markle, Bed Deer; John McDougall, D.D., Blackfoot reserve. And further, we hopes to absorb the lion's share of is business now that all the other American roads have gone out of it. The announcement by the company has stirred up the other transcon

Calgary; Dr. Lafferty, Calgary; Bis-hop Holmes, Athabasca, with a vacancy to be reserved for a repre-sentative of the Roman Catholic day schools."

Rev. John Matheson delivered an impressive address on his work at Onion Lake, referring especially to

the lack of provision for the education of the children of the half-breed population in this province

road is going to make a strehuous bid for traffic between the United States. Canada, Europe, China, the Phillip Residential Schools. In this connection the convention adopted the following resolution, on pines, Japan, Russia, Siberia, Aus tralia, Formosa and the Indian

"That this convention, while called

peoples of this province and vicinity

be taken by this convention to bring before the proper authorities the

militia are inclined to discredit the rumor that the Canadian regiment

Frederick Borden gave no intima-

a garrison at Halifax will be

motion of Dr. McDougall, seconded Ocean ports.

to further the interests of the Indian traffic alliance, has a fleet of boats

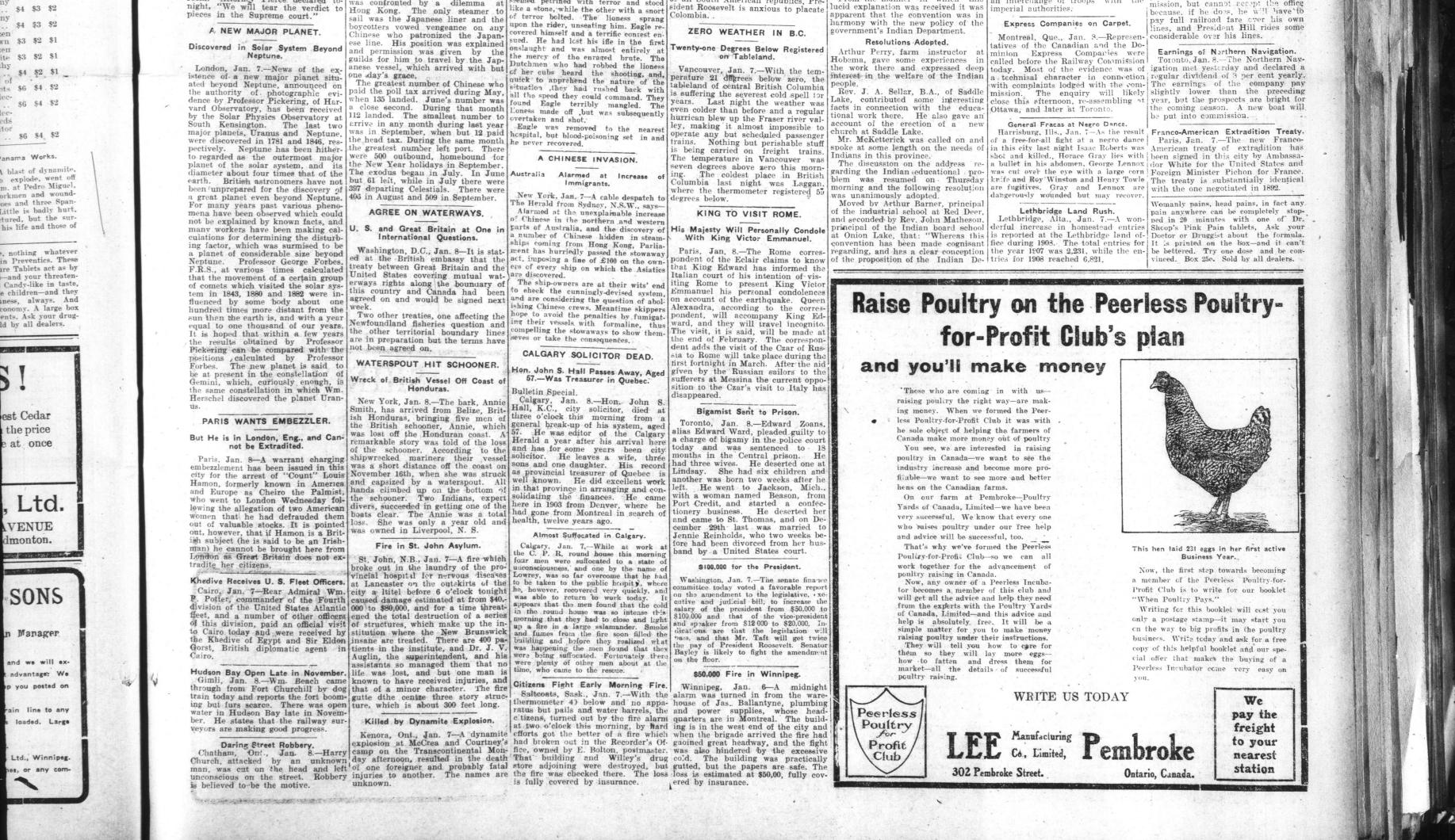
along lines of industry, education and and it now maintains a regular ser-

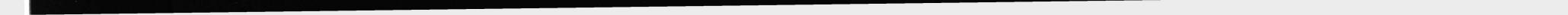
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to Great Britain, Imperial troops taking their place at Halifax. Sir president of the Great Northern rail-

that he would take up the matter of an interchange of troops with the mission but cannot account the office

Obristianity also feel that there is vice along the Japanese, imperative need that measures should Siberian and Korcan coasts.





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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN	) тн
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1909. ities or the Provincial government he decision of the Canadian Pacific

irectors should be known early next THE C.N.R. TRANSCONTINENTAL. Interviewed in Port Arthur a few days ago Mr. D. D. Mann, of the Can adian Northern, outlined the next ould be adverse. The public genstep in the development of that railrally, however, will be inclined to way system. He said :--

"Our next project which must b into active operation soon, i ork. So large, so wealthy and so the building of a road from Port An iterprising a concern can scarcely thur to Sudbury. This is absolutely essential and an immediate necessity end to surrender the country north We are going to get right after i the Saskatchewan without

right away, as soon as the next paruggle. iament meets. We have to get as sistance from the government to build this line, and this is our next ROOM OUTSIDE.

and immediate serious consideration We mean Canada to have the entire An aggrieved correspondent writes

benefit of our western roads, and t get the total revenue accruing there If we haul wheat and eas bound freight to eastern ports by way of Duluth the United States are going to benefit by it. We do no mean such a condition of affairs to exist at all. Sixty per cent. of th of the transportation is spent in the localities through which freight passes, and why should not the Dominion benefit by this. When we build east think of the immens country our road will open up east of Port Arthur and north Transcontinental now building. Why, the possibilities resulting from th building of a road through this terri

tory are innumerable. This brings out a phase of C. N. R as of comparatively frequent applans and intentions not commonly prominent in the public mind. Th ultimate hope and expectation of the company have been understood t be of course to span the continen with their rails. But they have nev er put this forward as an immediate or even as an early objective. Or the contrary, through circumstance or policy they have left the through traffic to the C. P. R., while energetically pushing the construction o exclusively western lines. The ex tension to Port Arthur gave access t the summer waterway but provided no outlet for winter traffic. Westward extension has been practically dropped since the main line reached Ed. monton several years ago. But th construction of branch lines, in Man

itoba and eastern Saskatchewan has ONE RESULT OF MORE RAILWAYS would lessen the accommodation proceeded steadily. The purpose he

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This interest is defeated today by western portion of the province. We horse races have been too much the A SMALL SOUTH AMERICAN WAR. HE BRIDGE. the lack of shipping facilities. The have no Niagara, but we may have dominant feature of Alberta exhibi-Rutherford's announc ng the high level bridge armer who would ship his own grain numerous smaller falls and rapids tions in the past. The public will Clash Likely to Occur Between Brazil news. We are to know cannot get cars to do so and is forced from which power could be developed generally agree with them, and par-ILY-Delivered in City, \$4 per is welcome news. We are to know to sell to the dealer. The dealer can-year. By mail, per year, \$3. By in the near future whether the C. P. In the near future whether the C. P. In the near future whether the curve of the dealer. The dealer can-in the get cars to ship it and is forced economy. Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, not get cars to ship it and is forced economy. Buenos to us of the patrons, a fair a war for the supremacy of South

ceting this month. This at least is creates a condition of affairs in which THE SUPPLY AND THE PRICE OF mething tangible. It sets a bound the elevators are unable to contain COAL.

railway outlet.

all the grain offering for storage-s Calgary papers a few days ago reuncertainty and gives reason to ope there will be something doing condition which always has been and ported that coal had suddenly be-to make this great festival really enbridge construction this summer- always must be fruitful of unfairness come scarce there, no one seemed to joyable and profitable. A race-meet eral pretexts. not by the C. P. R., then by the and dissatisfaction. As the spout is know just why, and that the price had well conducted is an attractive feature

ther arrangements before the build- than to enlarge the bin in which the at \$3.25 per ton, but toward the last valuable part of the program. Let us other is a recent attack on the Urubin is at best only to postpone the to \$5.50 per ton. Everybody under-viands without cutting out the less trouble. It would seem better and stands of course that a cold snap ore- necessary but toothsome delicacies. such a thing without protest. But gary hink with the premier that the Can- easier to proceed at once to the 1e- ates an unusual demand for coal and

dian Pacific will go on with the moval of the cause of delay by en- that the price is liable to rise in con-A DRAW-BACK larging the discharge-that is the sequence. But the suddenness with Perhaps these cold snaps would be which it frequently takes wing and more enjoyable if one could cut out

HEAR, HEAR!

munity are a comparatively small in an eastern interview mentioned the gentine trade would be so complete

amber. They enjoy a monopoly in need of railway development in the cut off that all business would be

he supply of a public necessity. But Peace River country, and concludes prostrated. Indeed, the more souther nation would seem to be doomed t

the height to which it soars suggests the aggravating incident of having Many Alberta farmers have made that something different from the law to earn a living and devote himself the former did not join in a war noney in recent years-in some cases of supply and demand dictates the solely and enthusiastically to shovel- against Argentina, it would almost made some time ago against A. Tayarge money-by selling their grain in time and altitude of the flights. Whe- ling coal. Winnipeg or Port Arthur and ship- ther this suspicion is warranted in

ping it themselves, loading directly the present instance or not no one from their wagons to the cars. Pro- of course outside the dealers is qualie "Age," of Strathroy, Ont., from vided shipping accommodation is in- fied to say without investigation. athcona, depicting the horrors of creased to permit, this practice will

Strathcona, depicting the horrors of creased to permit, this practice will become rapidly more general—and the more general it becomes the smaller eral principle that in a country of standing is a debateable point the init and tangent and the eral principle that in a country of standing is a debateable point the init and tangent hat employment is scarce and wages proportionately will be the need of such climatic variableness as Alberta print and tenor of the article are commonly believed in South America the listener can hear the voice of the bw; to which, however, he adds the local elevator storage capacity. But the price of coal should not be deeculiar corollary that prairie wolves unless the shipping facilities are im- termined on the basis of "all the "Because there is rivalry between the anger of Bragil peculiar corollary that prairie wolves unless the shipping facilities are im-tre plentiful and their hides worth mensely increased the practice cannot become general for the reason that the traffic will bear." That it costs more to take coal from the ground and de-treased the practice data the practice cannot the take coal from the ground and de-treased the practice data the practice data the practice cannot the take coal from the ground and de-treasen why anything in the shape of the land and sea forces of the two

5 each. An apparent solution would seem to be that the gentleman arm himself with a shot-gun, take to the silds and accomplish the double end of making money by freeing the sheep in a school children from their alleged the need for local storage, while the contents. The time is not see long to the land and sea forces of the two contents. The time is not set to long the sheep is storage warehouses will grow. In other words, the more the railways are ind school children from their alleged the need for local storage, while the contents. The time is not set to long the sheep is storage warehouses of the land and sea forces of the two pricay and endors should exist ween the two cities. "Calgary and Edmonton are situ-ated about two hundred miles apart, as the crow flize-as distant as To-however, Brazil's first Dreadnought has been launched and a sea forces of the two is storage warehouses will grow. In other words, the more the railways are in a school children from their alleged the need for local storage, while the cost. But that a dealer is entitled to cost. But the a cost the Public miefor esailants. The time is not so long less they haul the more must accum- take advantage of the public misfor- farming conditions in the neighbor- hence another and still another will one when this species of literature ulate at the local points.

tune of a "cold snap" to jump the bood of each city favor distinct lines slide from the ways. One such mon price to a figure totally unrequired by arching are the agricultural condipearance and when owing to the To properly facilitate this mode of this increased cost of production is a tions of the country around Calgary, Senor Zeballos, former minister of gnorance of the outside world it was handling, loading elevators will be proposition which the public will not whilst mixed farming is more in order foreign affairs in the Argentine gov-

iable to work harm to all concern- necessary, as they are today-elevat- admit as morally justified; and what around the more northerly city of Edd by deterring prospective set-ors at the shipping point in which is regarded as a moral wrong against lers. That time fortunately has pas-the farmer may store his grain until the public is pretty apt to be also he has accumulated a car load. But made a legal wrong if it is practised will use every lightimate effort to membrain its membrain its mediated will use every lightimate effort to Cannot Take Offensiv

ary either to correct the allegations the more the railways, the shorter the to the degree of inflicting general or maintain its position; but that is no to revile the allegator. Thanks to haul to the shipping point; hence the frequent hardship. For their own inhe growing enlightenment of the less time needed by the farmer to terests coal operators would be well s strive legitimately to get the fullest cople of Ontario such oùtbursts are haul out a car load, and the greater advised to make consideration for scope for its activities. tot likely to spread dismay among the number of farmers who can be their customers a factor in fixing and the great Middle West two of the nem or to prevent those dissatisfied accommodated by a warehouse during regulating their charges. ost enterprising cities of Canada that heir present lots pulling up stakes a given time. Something might be will not be surpassed by anything be-

nd hiking for the land of opportun- done too by having special grain cars, When all is said the supplying of there will be a great province with y. Among Albertans the effusions divided into bins, each provided with coal is not just on a par with ordin- a large population of splendid resirovoke only a readiness to dispense a door. It would not be necessary ary business, nor is the man engaged lents which will keep the commercial with their present lots pulling up stakes then for the farmer to delay ship- in it as free to exercise his opportunactivities of both going at high pres sure all of the time." with the presence of the discontented ment until he could fill a car; he ities regardless of the public. Coal i it the trail. The world is large. could load whenever he had sufficient a necessity of life; in severe wheather A PREMATURE DISCHARGE.

DIRECTORS LIABLE FOR WAGES

A decision important to directors of

oint stock companies was given in

he District court a few days ago when

mining company for wages. Decision

on the ground to fill a bin. This it is simply a matter of life and death. The Medicine Hat Times takes sity the operators in a com abrage because Premier Rutherford 24 YEARS AGO TODAY Taken from the files of the Bulle

in, of Saturday, Jan. 10, 1885 Stormy without races would be like Christ-America may break out soon between Good skating at Edmonton Mills.

mas without pudding, it must not be the two great republics. Brazil and A duck was seen at Battle river a few days before New Year's. forgotten that something more sub-Argentina. Jealousy of long standing A train of D. McLeod's carts arstantial than the desert is necessary leave the way open for a desperate A. McDougall & Co.

M. McCauley left on Wednesday It is deemed probable here that if war comes between the two nations it orning for Calgary, taking out J. A clogged the whole movement toward the spout is retarded and irequently blockaded completely. Obviously the sighty miles from the site. In Ed. under false protoness and leaving and leavin blockaded completely. Obviously the eighty miles from the city. In Ed- under false pretences and leaving out government, the principal one being height of the former above the sea as anoth, which would leave time for remedy is to enlarge the spout rather monton early in the week coal sold or diverting attention from the more over the question of the frontier. An- 2,413 feet and Edmonton as 2,253 feet waiting grain is held. To enlarge the the price jumped to \$5 and in cases have a little more of the substantial hambardment during Argenting and Edmonton telegraph line and bombardment during Argentine naval ford and Edmonton telegraph line and manoeuvres. No country could allow an equal amount is expected at Calshortly to be freighted into Edwhat can little Uruguay do by itself? monton. Last mail brought a present of a li-

If, however, powerful Brazil takes up its cause, which now seems not at brary of fifty volumes for the use of all unlikely, the situation will be very the Presbyterian Sabbath school here, different. Chili and Brazil are such from the school which the pastor, Rev lose friends nowadays that even if Baird, attended in Ontario.

The investigation of the ertainly give its moral support to lor, telegraph operator, of failure in the enemies of the republic the proper discharge of his duty, has been concluded w the result ex-Disputes as to Frontier.

pressed in the following telegram Another pretext for war might be "Battleford, Jan. 6, 1885. The Calgary News offers some very The Calgary News offers some very given by the frontier question along to remain at Edmonton as operator. sensible remarks on the folly of inter- the Pilcomayo, which disturbs the re- My father and myself congratulate civic jangling. While the assumed lations between Argentina and Para- you. Hartley Gisborne, District Su-

> The telephone line works to perfec-Edmonton could hear meat frying in A short time ago the official strength the room adjoining the St office, and either operator can hear the scratching of the pen of the other when taking down a message. The instruments are of London, England make telephone line was completed The St. Albert on Saturday at The following are the first nessages transmitted "Edmonton Brd January, 1885. Rev. Father Le duc, St. Albert-We wish you all a very happy New Year .- Alex Tav-Albert, 3rd January, 1885 Edmonton. The people of St. Albert congratulate the people of Edmonton n a series of articles written by on telephone communication being csor the Presa, the celebrated daily tablished between the two places and wish the clergy and people a happy New Year.-Narcisse St. Jean, chair-Cannot Take Offensive.

In the event of war with Brazil and man. E. Nagle returned from an extended Jruguay, Argentina could act only E. Nagle returned from an extended on the defensive, as the hostile allied trip up the Saskatchewan on Tuesday evening with a train of two dogs. He nations could easily close the mouth f La Plata, although it is sixty kilo- started up on the 15th of September meters (37 miles) wide, for it has in company with three other parties. only two navigable channels, the On arriving at Big Island the party northern and the southern. Therefore, split, Nagle and Stark going on and while a few vessels would serve to the other two who were Americans rethe other two who were Americans remaining in that vicinity. Hunting lockade La Plata, the rest of the hoswarships would be free to attack was the object of the trip. They shot Bahai, where the Argentine arsenals elk and moose and trapped lynx and On the long coast line several beaver. On the way down Mr. Nagle anding parties could be disembarked. stopped at Mr. Haney's mine and and an army could cross the Parana precured a number of specimens nd invade the country from the which he pronounced silver bearing north.

While the war was going on Ar-

tional Meeting in Toronto.

# TWENTY MILLION ACR IN CROP IN THE W

What West May Have if Spr Favorable-7,000,000 in More Railroads and Better ation Will Relieve Blocka the Future, Enabling Farr Realize Quickly.

The statistics covering the ion and distribution of grai three prairie provinces dur show that the successful in the histor The aggregate quantit ever secured there, w quality was above the ave rapidity and ease with which of the export surplus wa established a record in tra which is not likely to for many years to come. : little less than remarkabl facilities for grain moving lyzed. The farmer, as a gen secured a big vield, iou narket at high prices, and his returns at an earlier peri season than he had ever don An early and favorabl fairly good growing weather, cellent conditions for marke nished a set of circumstance gave every advantage to the j and he had the best reasons ing gratified at the result. year's operations.

Estimates of Yield. There is the usual variation estimates of total yields, but ceded that the aggregate of was the greatest ever know principal attention is sti ultivation of wheat, aith becoming a more and m tant factor in the total output ley is not yet a conspicuous cept in Manitoba, but it is Flax ranks next in or other grains are minor co tions.

### Provincial Government Figu

The estimates of the vari vincial governments furnish sis of calculation when an made to ascertain the volume. produced. The final figures year issued by the governm Manitoba a few days ago sho the total productions of whe 49,252,540 bushels, of oats 44, bushels, of barley 18,135,757 b and of other grains 983,848 making a total of 113,053,189 as compared with 99.010,285 in 1907. The final figures katchewan have not yet been but the harvest estimate of t vincial Department of late in September gives the tion of wheat as 43,539,608 bus oats 41,668,065, of barley bushels, and of flax 1,570,000 making a total of 39,467,795 as compared with 53,767,251 in 1907. Final estimates fo are still to come as well, but mate issued by the Prvincia ment of Agriculture la

5,242,176 bushels, of oats

total of 18,805,821 bus

706 of oats. 22.272.935 of

a grand total of 221,336,805

prepared by the various "

overnments are conservativ

calculation of both broducti

Records Were Broken. It is admitted that the

2,616,840 of other grains

and of flax 62,983

these figures' as a

western production

98,034.324 bushels

all grains.

bushels, of barley 1,442,065

seemed to be to drive roads into In the more thickly settled portions necessary in the loading elevators. promising sections of country to give of the Province at least a general exlocal accommodation and facilitate tension of railways will have an imsettlement rather than to open a new portant bearing on another question

highway to the sea. of first rate importance to the farm-In this the policy pursued has been ng community. It will decrease the need for elevators in which to store 18 miners sued directors of a defunct exactly the reverse of the ordinary course. The Canadian Pacific main grain until shipment can be made-a line was rushed to completion and need which is just now engaging the was given in their favor, thus estab branch-line building left to the fut attention of both the farmers and the shing that in the event of failure ure. On the Grand Trunk Pacific Government. Elevators will of course the directors of a company are liable

work is being concentrated to combe necessary for cleaning grain, and to the employees for wages due. A plete the through road from ocean to ilso to some extent for storage purocean, the development of a feeder

system being left for attention afterward. . The Canadian Northern began where others consider the end and han today.

worked steadily along toward what

with others is the beginning. Ten The farmer who hauls a load of But once he has accepted the position years or so ago it began with a short grain to town does not usually do it should make him a more vigilant local line in Manitoba less than to in order to store it in a warehouse, hundred miles long, and the bulk of out to sell it. Whether he sells to a himself, the associates whose money the system today is a net-work of ex- lealer at home or to one at a disttensions from this modest beginning, ince, his purpose and his interest i extensions projected apparently for to dispose of the load and get all the the purpose of fostering and handling money he can out of it. If he conlocal business and only remotely conidered it better to hold the grain for of big ambitions, undertakings and acnected with the idea of a new outlet i fime he would commonly prefer to complishments, and Edmonton is us to the sea. Even the main line ex- leave it at home and thus postpone ually in the van, but a \$4,000,000 power tension to Edmonton seemed to Le is long as possible the work of haul-plant for generating and transmitting located with a view to easy construcng it to the depot. The extension of electric energy from the Grand

tion and local development rather than as a competitive road between the two points. Mr. Mann's declaration brings the

ultimate ideal of the system into the lime-light. This ideal it may not b so difficult to realize as is commonly supposed. The western system extends from beyond Edmonton to Port Arthur. From Ottawa the company some hauling it out until the market of asking the Provincial Government have a line practically completed tthe city of Quebec. The gap to h

linked from Port Arthur to Ottawa is less than the distance from Edmon

ton to Winnipeg. The probable hat the tocal dealer who buys instant distribution system. length of line necessary to join thes points is less than the mileage actu old it there. Just as truly as a ally completed and that put under construction in 1908-a season of by

no means abnormally rapid extenso every bushel remaining longer to engage great attention as cities mean that the public intend to go but to sentimental peace propagandsion. It seems reasonable to suppose than necessary in the local warehouse grow and multiply and industries der into the coal business on their own ists, who have instilled doubts as to therefore that in two or three year

therefore that in two or three years than necessary in the local warehouse grow and multiply and industries de-this gap will be filled in and the ex-depreciates the value of every other tensive western system given a direct ansold bushel in the neighborhood. It ages in having early and complete the period of the coal business on their own tensive western system given a direct ansold bushel in the neighborhood. It the neighborhood is the complete of the period of the perio outlet over the company's lines to the 's a factor in the market, and against knowledge of these possibilities. Cit the continuance of private develop- on a war footing. The leaders of the Atlantic tide-water. The C. N. R. com- it the farmer must bid who would ies and towns everywhere are put ment. But if this fails them or works movement, however, are not at all pany apparently mean to be an active sell his wheat either in the local town ting money into steam power plants unnecessary hardship on them, none discouraged. They have decided to the total and the plant where an and one measure will be to

party in the transportation business or in Winnipeg or Port Arthur. That and it may be found in some instances but a dullard would expect the public use more great women in the camof Canada at large as well as in that this is so is painfully illustrated of the West and mean to get into the local warehouse is filled and ed by knowing beforehand the capaof the West and mean to get into the business as quickly as practicable. In this connection it is of interest to value of unsold grain is clearly and tremendously lessened by the pres- on the subject, a scheme, or schemes, prepared to do. To the observant the observant the value of the defence asked for a period of the while reserves of the observant the preserve of the observant to be been the subject.

one fr. a Quebec city to Lake St. extreme state of affairs only empha- be devised with very general and the business that fact should be sui-John, an, another from Halifax to sizes the fact that the interest of the very decided advantage. Ontario is ficient,

Yarmouth In course of time these larmer is that every sold bushel of undertaking a project for distributing

assume that in a country so rich from this that the Provincial railway defeat because of its lack of a navy n coal as Alberta the public will policy is to be devoted to the develop-competent to meet the Brazilian ships. Three courses apparently are open submit to wrongful extortion, or to ment of the north country with disre-even what they consider to be wrong- gard of the needs of the southern dis-to Argentina at the present time. It can concede the hegemony of Brazil individuals is to credit the public fair and as intelligent as it would be about \$55,000,000 on new battlesh chargeable to them. vocates railway competition in South-

eneral understanding of this liability poses, but the number needed for the should work good all along the line. long to the people. As a matter of The Times truly but unnecessarily atter object will be very decisive y it might make the shareholder in a expediency private capital and enter- remarks that it should be possible to combine a railway policy and common would seem to be a part of the same Aiyu soldiers. ess in proportion to the grain crop company less willing to become a prise are permitted to develop these resources and to make the commodity sense. The obvious rejoiner is the irector, unless qualified by knowldge or experience for the duties available for public use. For this it ought to be both possible and fit-

service the operator is admittedly en- ting to season criticism of a railway titled to a fair return, even a good policy with the same salutary ingredand careful official-to the benefit of return, for the exercise of his per- ient. And seeing that the policy has sonal ability and the employment of not yet been announced the only ap- 2,000 Delegates Will Attend Internahis money. But this privilege is parent way of doing this is to withhe is working with, and the employees.

granted on the implied understanding hold criticism until one knows what that the commodity shall be supplied he is talking about. ALBERTA'S WATER POWER.

to the public at prices not unnece The West is a big land and a land sarily or unreasonably high. If this implied obligation is voluntarily ob-

Effort at Organization of Force to served all well and good, but if it is not observed, or if the public are convinced that it is not observed, no one London, Jan. 8-Thus far the plan

ural telephones is bringing the farm-Rapids of the Athabasca is really a aggrieved if there arises a demand for army to protect Great Britain from ers into easy communication with large order, even for us. Still he some other means of making this ne- invasion and render unnecessary comheir market towns and the day will would be a venturesome man who set cessity of life available to the people. heir market towns and the day will soon have passed when a farmer will bounds to western enterprise and the trive twenty miles with a load of soon have passed when a failure will be men of possibilities of the scheme are well worth considering. It is more than will be more than the will be men of prominence in the poli-show that in response to the call for the scheme and church life of the scheme will be the scheme are well worth considering. It is more than the ward of the scheme are well worth considering. It is more than the ward of the scheme are well worth considering. It is more than the ward of the scheme are well worth considering. It is more than the ward of the scheme are well worth considering. It is more than the ward of the scheme are well worth considering. It is more than the ward of the scheme are well worth considering. It is more than the ward of the scheme are well will be the scheme are well were than two-thirds the scheme are well were than two-thirds the scheme are well were well be the scheme are well were than two-thirds the scheme are well be the scheme are well were than two-thirds the scheme are well were than two-thirds the scheme are well be the scheme are well were than two-thirds the scheme are well be the scheme are well were than two-thirds the scheme are well be the scheme are well were than two-thirds the scheme are well were the scheme are yet for it. He will know the price likely that the project will be under-fair prices let none be either outraged 300,000 men, fewer than two-thirds of this number have voluntered. before he leaves home and unless his taken, if at all, by a group of cities or astonished if there arise a popular Even after the most serious efforts aided did so much work for udgment or his circumstances induce and towns rather than by one. This demand that public enterprise under-demand that public enterprise under-by the victures are methods of several Moody, but has since been scattered miles apert. They

Neither is it to the farmer's interest bit of distribution protocols of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and on conditions of the distribution probable cost of a generating plant in limited areas, and o operation. That means simply that enemy is secured.

The Government might indeed be the public are holding for their future nduced to undertake a general sur-use, the tremendous areas of coal as sed by the less reflecting section of was for a number of years bushel of grain remaining in the West vey of the water power resources of yet untouched-areas compared to the press over the quietas p. 1 upou secretary of the Philadelphia Y.M. the result of a subject is an im- which the operated tracts are a mere the territorial force effort which, it C.A., and has been J. the representation depre-time the province. The subject is an im-viter the value of every other bushel. portant one and bound sooner or later trifle. But this does not necessarily says, is largely due, not to parents or employees, or to Socialist doctrines, the which the operated tracts are a mere trifle. But this does not necessarily says, is largely due, not to parents or trantional

laymen's movement. ABE RUEF'S LAST STRAW.

Tomorrow's Test is to be Last Chance of Man Accused of Big Graft.

Mr. Caskey will become permanent

missionary movement in Canada. He

White's associate in organizing the in-

Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 11-Three San Francisco, Jan. 8 .- Judge Wilaches of C. P. R. train No. 97 left am P. Lawlor today set tomorro the track near Gravel this morning. and were damaged considerably. The the bill of exceptions in the case of officials say the passengers and crew were not hurt.

Campbell

missionary

### This Is Unlike Peace.

Berlin, Jan. 11-Despite reports that 120 days to prepare its record, while Melford, Sask., Hotel Burned. all has been satisfactorily arranged bethe prosecution asserte dthat 30 days tween Austia-Hungary and Turkey both Melfort, Sask., Jan. 10.-The Star City Yarmouth In course of time these farmer is that every sold bushet of undertaking a project for distributing of undertaking a project for distributing availy domain of the country as form links or branches grain be got out of the country as form Niagara domain of Canada's third transcontinental. hould be sufficient for the purpose. The loss is about five thousand dollars, with insurance on the building of two neys that the bill would be so un-Turkey. Military engineers are showing

of Japanese soldiers were masful extoriion from this handful of tricts. The conclusion is precisely as or it can prepare at once to spend The Japanese advices by the Montips eagle state that the Formosans plott with a degree of stolidity by no means to declare that because the Times ad- to bring its navy up to a level with ed an insurrection and attacked the that of the rival republic, or it can regular force at Aiyu and their fate ern Alberta it is therefore opposed to ation from Brazil as to the meaning ed, but it is believed that they were proceed at once to demand an explan- has not yet been definitely ascertain-The coal resources of the country be- the opening up of Northern Alberta. of the latter's enormous increase in all butchered. The insurgents were aval equipment. If the last men- in great force, for they surrounded ioned course were pursued and Braz- and checked the advance of il's answer were unsatisfactory it tachment going to the relief of the

> policy for Argentina to begin a war Drastic reprisals are proposed and once, striking before Brazil was a big division of troops, including ar r yand infantry, have been sent to the scene of the disaster.

LAYMEN'S CONGRESS IN APRIL. WORLD'S BIGGEST TUNNEL

> Russia to Dig Longest Hole-Fourteen Mile of It.

> FORMOSA GARRISON WIPED OUT.

Aborigines Fell on Japanese Post and

Butchered Every Man.

Vancouver, Jan. 8 .- In the recent

ghting between the Japanese and the

aborigines of Formosa, "a whole garri-

Toronto, Jan. 8 .- More than 2,000 lelegates are expected at the inter-national Laymen's Missionary Move-CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS nent Congress which will meet here or four days, March 31 to April Afternoon and evening sessions will Protect Shores Against Invasion so Far a Failure.

eady.

the eve of undertaking the struction of the longest and most diffi cult tunnel cutting in the world. will be twentvone verts, or more than ourteen miles long. exceeding in ength by two miles the Simplen tungathering ever held to determine el, at present the longest in history. The Russian tunnel is to be cut be olicy on such a subject as church tween Viadikavkaz and Tiflis, in the mission work at home and abroad mountains of Northern Caucasus. Part of the road, which is 130 miles The speakers will be men recognized as great leaders in this line both in Canada and United States, includlong, ascends to an altitude of 8,000 feet and consequently is impassable for a great part of every year. It is estimated that the tunnel will cos \$30,000,000 and that the work will

take ten vears. The tunnel will be of enormous com nercial and strategic value, as it will afford a short cut to Persia and the by the picturesque methods of several many hundred miles apart. Asiatic frontier of Turkey. Tiflis is the capital of Trans-Caucasia

Will Not Further Protest.

### Pekin, Jan. 9 .- W. Rockhill, the American minister, and Sir J. N Jordan, the British minister, have lecided not to attempt further to inthe powers jointly to protest against the changed policy of China, which the dismissal of Grand Councillor Yuan Shi Kai is supposed to have inaugurated. It is announced that Tang Shao Yi, the Chinese envoy to United States, has been recalled and that he will leave for China imnediately, travelling by way of Europe.

No. 97 Again Comes to Grief.

this respect was even mor

an important influence o the producer, and the high was responsible for the m of good prices throughout ping season. The average p grades of wheat has been es ne computation at 85 cm the price for No. 1 Norther dollar mark, done for about four months, t

acreage, although the average per acre for each grain bout the same figure. The er ures issued by the Dominion of ment, covering the three prairi inces, show a variation in th mates on all the grains, as com with those of the provincial d ments, and a larger production dicated by their calculations Northwest Grain Dealers' Asso in its final-estimate, places the yield of wheat at 107.000,000 bu and the Canadian Pacific Railwa culates it at 106,853,252 bushels. St. Petersburg, Jan. 8 .- Russia is er estimates, made by men w in close touch with the grain t the west, range- from 95,000, 110.000:000. A fair average wo dicate a crop of 106,000,000 to 10 000 bushels. This means that cecords have been broken, the 1906, amounting to 101,000,000 b naving heretofore The estimate of 98,412,700 bush oats is believed to op under th and the total is likely to run 100,000,000 when the final retu available. The figures of the cial governments for barley an coarse grains may be cially as these do not loom

inently in the tofal. Other would probably indicate sults, but the difference is n enough to be material Grain Grades Well.

The quality of the various of een a gratifying, if not a su feature of the year's agricu tivity. During the four mon elapsed since September 1, t. ning of the crop year, the in of wheat amounted to more 000 cars, or about 54,900,000 Of this vast quantity 48 per ca ed No. 2 or better and about cent graded No. 3. For the the crop of 1907 the propo wheat which graded No. was only 32 per cent. M 6,000 cars, or 10,000,000 bu oats were inspected during. months, and of these al cent graded No. 2 or betie 2,240 cars of barley inspec

62 per cent graded No. 3 or b case of these coarse quality showed a decide ment over last year, and

than in the wheat gradin Prices on High Level. The quality of the gr

PAGE FIVE EDMONTON BULLETIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1909. END OF LANDLORDISM. LONG DISTANCE PHONE seem to be a fair basis. At such a COMPENSATION TWENTY MILLION ACRES mployers are now covering their men GO TODAY insurance instead of carrying the IN AIDING A FRIEND Twenty Years Will See Last 'of it IN CROP IN THE WEST ilready inspected may be said to be isk themselves. TOLLS NOT ABOLISHED ACT WILL STAND "Is it true that insurance companworth \$45,900,000 to the farmers. The price of oats has held fairly steady SAWFILER LOST LIFE Ireland. iles of the Bulles will not issue a policy to cover n. 10, 1885. between 35c and 40c, and if allowand - -the full extent of an employer's lia-New York, Jan. 7-This disappear ance of landlordism in Ireland and the creation of a present propriatory of Telephones Makes Statement be made for low grades and freight (Continued from Page One.) bility under the act?" What West May Have if Spring is dmonton Mills. "Well, the amount of liability in Four Hundred Men Rendered Idle by Destruction of Cawmill at Bell-ingham—Loss Estimated at \$415,-000, With \$150,000 Insurance— Plunkett at a dinner given in his ates, the average return to the farm Favorable-7,000,000 in Wheatat Battle river a r may be placed at not less than 27c. that the Act is a death blow to Alease of injury may be indefinite, but Concerning Charges to Farming More Railroads and Better Operw Year's. CLeod's carts arnsurance can be secured for any rean this basis the value of the oats in-Community-Lewisville Subscribberta's young industries in that firms may become bankrupt in a day. ation Will Relieve Blockades in pected up to the end of the year is bout \$3,000,000. Barley has held up onable amount. The first limit is er, Who Has Made Public Comthe Future, Enabling Farmers to ith freight for J. \$1,500 on one man, and \$10,000 for a Some Narrow Escapes. honor at Delmonico's by friends, on plaint, is answered. Realize Quickly. The seriousness of the situation of the n price throughout the season and as been valued on the basis of 40 group, but insurance may be had for \$5,000 on one man and \$20,000 for a the eve of his departure for Ireland. employer was not realized, he said, on Wednesday He was the founder of the Irish aguntil the Act came into force. per bushel. The inspections for the our months have a total value, at group." "Is the rate increased to any great riculture in Ireland. He had been taking out J. A Labor Men Watched Proceedings. Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of Bellingham, Jan. 8-W. L. Clevend for England The statistics covering the produc-The labor unionists of the city stole extent?" "In the case of coal mine operators the rate before the passing of the act it is \$3.02 per \$100 pay roll and the rate increases according to the am-ount of insurance taken with one com-many public works, was yesterday interations made by Taylor at Boggy tion and distribution of grain in the his rate, of about \$1,600,000. In th march on the employers by having three prairie provinces during 1908 show that the season was the most hipping season so far, therefore, the Morley and Joseph W. Adair preeturn to the farmers as represented establish th sent at the conference. Mr. Adair startled the assembly by opposing a startled the assembly by opposing a bove the sea as ssful in the history of the west by the inspections of wheat, oats and ton as 2,253 feet arley, the leading grains, is over The aggregate quantity was the larg statement made b Mr. Clark. ounds of wire is nt for the Battle secured there, while the 350.000.000. atter claimed th t he had the floor and the labor 1 presentative had to relax into silence. Later Mr. Mont-gomery said that the employers would quality was above the average. The Much Grain Still to Come. elegraph line and The disposition of the balance of the pidity and ease with which the bull expected at Cal-reighted into Edf the export surplus was moved ou stablished a record in transportation which is not likely to be surpassed present of a lifor many years to come, and which for the use of ittle less than remarkable when th ath school here facilities for grain moving are ana the pastor, Rev lyzed. The farmer, as a general rule in Ontario. of the charges secured a big yield, found a read market at high prices, and receive against A. Tayhis returns at an earlier period in the r, of failure in season than he had ever done before of his duty, has An early and favorable seeding time fairly good growing weather, and ex the result exwing telegram: conditions for marketing fur 1885. You are nis escape, but paused to get his tool chest. As he was picking up the box Robert Monroe, another filer, asked his aid to save another tool chest in The speaker said also that better liv-the charge is on a mileage basis. nished a set of circumstances which gave every advantage to the producer and he had the best reasons for fee n as operate taken against employers in British The consensus of opinion among his aid to save another tool chest in his aid to save another tool chest in elf congratulate ood, feed and seed is 20,000,000. Columbia under the common law. me, District Suthe insurance men is that employers heretofore have been negligent in their duty to their employees, but they are not prepared to say whether estimated that the interior elevaing gratified at the results of hi thus nullifying the argument that ors in the three provinces contain year's operations. the employee has two shots at the works to perfec-Estimates of Yield. bout 15,000,000 bushels of the same employer for compensation. All ac-"If I did not think that Irish community any more than for long There is the usual variation in th ereal, and that about 1,000,000 bushame room with hey are not prepared to say whether ons would be taken under the conscious by the smoke. Monroe re-treated and on reaching the outside noticed that his friend had not re-keep the remnant of our race at how arisen at some points about this, and the voice of the ls are in transit. This leaves about 6,000,000 still in farmers' hands to be estimates of total yields, but it is cor e new act places too much respon-Workmen's Compensation Act, which near the instrunarketed, and it is expected that lost of this will be delivered at the ceded that the aggregate of all grain sibility on the employer or not. turned. He dashed back in a vain effort to save Cleveland and had a would advise, at any rate, a it would seem that the long distance st the operator at was the greatest ever known. r meat frying COAL IN CALGARY SOARS. principal attention is still paid to th That the government would not be levators within the next three the St. Albert considerable portion of them to seek rates were not everywhere made suf-their fortunes on this side of the At- ficiently clear to subscribers by the cultivation of wheat, although oats averse to having the increased liability narrow escape. The charred remains of Cleveland, who is survived by a rator can hear Dealers Take Advantage of Demand becoming a more and more impo-tant factor in the total output. Bar onths. This will mean that pracof the employer borne by the con sumer is inferred by the statemen pen of the other cally the whole of the exportable lantic. The mission of the Irish is government agent. Generally speakto Increase Price. message. The s. The instruwife and a family, were later found ley is not yet a conspicuous item er cept in Manitoba, but it is a goo to infuse a spiritual element into our ing these difficulties have been amiurplus of the wheat crop amounting made on the authority of Premier Rutherford, that the extra cost on Calgary, Jan. 7.-Is Calgary staring 86,000,000 bushels, will have been among the ruins. materialistic civilization, but to cably adjusted upon an explanation The planing mill, dry kilns, lumber , England, make arketed in seven months from the coal famine in the face? This is the third. Flax ranks next in order, an accomplish this there must endure in being made to the people, for the every ton of coal would be less than was completed uestion which is being discussed stocks, docks and refuse burner were with acute interest by those who have the other grains are minor consider ginning of the crop year. Very lita farming community is fair enough to Ireland a distinctive people and a farming community is fair enough to life in which the Irish throughout see at this stage of the country's defive cents. No man would object to urday at four activity is expected in oats or bay paying five cents per ton more for his ard coal fires to keep up and who ing are the first ed: "Edmonton, firemen. Nearly four hundred men y during the winter months. the world may take a legitimate velopment that they cannot expect a Provincial Government Figures. coal if it meant that the coal miner nd that the coal for which they have have been thrown out of employment. free long distance service supplied to Outlook For Coming Season. The estimates of the various pr vincial governments furnish one b would be receiving adequate compenpride. Rev. Father Le placed orders has not been delivered. The pay rol lexceeded \$1,000 a day. of the past The favorable features of the past ason are not all likely to continue them. We have treated every person sation for possible injury. Nothing in Employers' Arguments. Joseph W. Adair, one of the two lathen the coal does arrive, there will wish you all a alike in this regard. sis of calculation when an effort A MYSTERY IN MICHIGAN. BELLICOSE BLATHERSKITES. be an extra 50 cents tacked on to the bill because the local dealers raised Year .- Alex Tay No Justice in Complaint. made to ascertain the volume of gra the future, but at least the im 3rd January, 1885. This, and "Snake in the Grasss," "Sew- Was Methodist Minister Murdered or "It appears that Mr. Maunser as a roduced. The final figures for t ovement in transportation facilities bor representatives, who was present he price without assigning any rearesident of Lewisville is twenty miles or more from Wetaskiwin and his telhich was characteristic of 1008, will Did He Murder Another. ear issued by the government luring the deputations' interview with erpipe Rats," Expressions. ole of Edmonton Manitoba a few days ago show that the total production of wheat wa maintained. More railways and Hard coal, known as stove and egg coal, has gone up from \$7.50 per ton to \$8. Several of the leading local dealers were interviewed, and admit-ic d that although they did not antic-pate exactly what could be called a imamine. they admitted that hard coal he cabinet, was interviewed by a ication being cs ore efficient operation will go a long Bulletin representative. "I have little to offer of the natur ie two places and ay towards relieving blockades and 49,252,540 bushels, of oats 44,686,04 people a happy bushels, of barley 18,135,757 bushel nabling the farmers to realize quickof criticism of the arguments put for-St. Jean, chair and of other grains 983,848 bushel on their produce. The weather canward to the compensation act by the making a total of 113,053,189 bushel t be prognosticated in any degree, Central Employers' Association," said from an extended ipate exactly what could be called a feat, then I thing it should not be allowed in mine, they admitted that hard coal is arriving in the orders promptly. They attithe board of education, as constituted in 1908, was the beginning of what developed on the mines which they claim has been great and has outgrown their output capacity. But none of them are certain just what is the cause. All where the seconded Dr. Hunter in an additional states cover in the transmission of the source is the the state of the board. They are the last meeting of the board of the board of the board of the mines which they claim has been great and has outgrown their output capacity. But none of them are certain just what is the cause. All the state of the board the as compared with 99,010,285 bushe ould be unreasonable to sup-Mr. Adair. "Some of these argu-ments, considered by those who urged ewan on Tuesday ose that the atmospheric blessings 1907 The final figures for Sa of two dogs. e past twelve months will be katchewan have not yet been issue them in cclm after moments, must 5th of September but the harvest estimate of the Prpated during the next twelve. A seem to them to be extreme, exactly ee other parties vincial Department of Agricultu orable seedtime will help to ensu what the Minister of Public Works Island the party late in September gives the produ tion of wheat as 43,539,608 bushels, early crop and, inferentially, a escribed them. atisfactory harvest, but if the sow-ng should be delayed the conseark going on and "That an act is 'vicious,' 'unjust, Americans re oats 41,668,065, of barley 2,695,1 bushels, and of flax 1,570,000 bushel altra vires,' 'opposed to British jusnity. Hunting uences might be as serious as ice and to the very laws of the great The soft coal market is also said to be none too well stocked, and al-though the shortage is net as serious They sho ere in 1907. It is an index of the making a total of 39,467,795 bushel rchitect of the universe,' are scarceapped lynx and as compared with 53,767,251 bushe end of agricultural developmen y the expressions that a deputation. wn Mr. Nagle owever, to learn that the increased in 1907. Final estimates for Albert vell informed of its subject matter creage of wheat for the coming sea- and the manner in which a governev's mine and are still to come as well, but an est of specimens already estimated at 20 per mate issued by the Prvincial Depart bugh the shortage is not as serious for re-election, also spoke, saying he had who they claim is the man whose rement should be approached, would ver bearing tent. This guess is based on the mount of land which has been pre-ared for crop. The figures of the deputation's action must have ap-ared for crop. The figures of the deputation's action must have ap-ared for crop. The figures of the fanitoba government show that 2-73,802 acres have been made ready or the coming season, as compared with 1,843,916 a year ago. In Sas-tatchewan and Alberta the increase This guess is based on the ment of Agriculture late in Novem. gives the production of wheat 5,242,176 bushels, of oats 12,058,59 bushels, of barley 1,442,065 bushe and of flax 62.983 bushels, making 18,805,821 bushels. Usi ith 1,843,016 a year ago. In Sas-atchewan and Alberta the increase Every Man. these figures as a basis, the tot ton were also pulled from the stove cents—or a ten minute conversation; when the body was brought to light longer than is usually indulged in western production may be placed GREAT DAMAGE BY STORM. sible for a man to be irresponsible in ELEVATOR LEGISLATION. believed to be larger, as the fine speech. But off the platform the 98.034.324 bushels of wheat, 98.412 utumn weather greatly facilitated right to use stagey phrases should Dominion Millers Interview Members New Brunswick Suffered Enormous Pope Pleased at Canadian Movement over long-distance telephones. 706 of oats, 22,272,935 of barley an 2,616,840 of other grains. This give a grand total of 221,336,805 bushels Toronto, Jan. 8-The Catholic Reg-ister, the official Roman Catholic ex-long-distance service rates has arisen Losses by Washout. cease. of Federal Government. he provincial figures place the The Insurance Feature. The Insurance Feature. "One thing, however, gave great value to the work of the deputation. It revealed the difficulty experienced by the employers to insure, and the moment Messrs. Clark and Montgom-ary had shown this, the attorney geu-gral, watching for some tangible ob-or al. Watching for some tangible ob-trans the west. They will the west in the St. John, N.B., Jan. 8-The C.P.R. tension missionary movement organ, at some other points as well, but our regate area under grain cultivation n 1968 at 9,325,913 acres. With a deall grains. Records Were Broken. ent spring, it would not be out of the ay to look for a total acreage of 12, It is admitted that the figures prepared by the various provincia ral, watching for some tangible ob-jection to the act, or something which see Hon. Frank Oliver this afternoon. might be considered a real grievance, stated his willingness to take up the matter of insurance at once. 00,009 in 1909, and of this at least overnments are conservative in their ,000,000 acres would be in wheat. calculation of both production an acreage, although the average yiel THE \$50,000 TRAIN ROBBER. per acre for each grain works out about the same figure. The crop figures issued by the Dominion govern Secretly Moved From Minneapolis to he relief of the missioners January 12. Among the gov vernment bridges and other public of the church by building churches long-distance service and a Sunday Montana. ment, covering the three prairie prov matter of insurance at once. and schools in districts where they service as well, for his \$15 per an-Minneapolis, Jan. 7. - Carefully guarded in the twin cities by United works. "One point here cannot be over-em- matters to be heard are: The com-phasized. It must be apparent that plaint of the Dominion Millers' Asinces, show a variation in the est required, by providing vestments num. I may say in regard to this mates on all the grains, as compared and altar plate for poor churches and that it is only after a town exchange Body of Aeronaut Recovered. States Marshal W. A. Grimshaw. Beorge Frankhauser, the \$50,000 tran displayed by employers all over the the car supply at Fort William, with States Marshal W. A. Grimshaw. with those of the provincial depart Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 8.-The by assisting in increasing circulation has reached a considerable size that ments, and a larger production is in and extending the influence of the an all-night service is given by any obber, was secretly taken from this province, must have the effect of special reference to the Canadian body of Lieut. Foertach, the German dicated by their calculations. The Northwest Grain Dealers' Association city on Monday and was expected to arrive today in Helena, Montana. Judge M. D. Purdy signed an order to convey the prisoner to Helena, but arrow the test of the canadian Pacific Railway trestles; the request to convey the prisoner to Helena, but to province, must nave the effect of special reference to the canadian Pacific; the question of better province, must nave the feeding to the canadian Pacific Railway em-to the prisoner to Helena, but the prisoner to the prisoner to the prisoner to the prisoner of the prisoner to the prisoner the prisoner to the prisoner the prisoner the prisoner to the pr telephone company. in its final estimate, places the total Sending Troops to India. NO CASH FOR CREDITORS. yield of wheat at 107,000,000 bushels London, Jan. 8-Three thousand reinand the Canadian Bacific Railway cal secrecy as to the presence of Frank-hauser in Minneapolis was mainrepresenting that our fire fighting better protection, and the demand by fied by papers in the pockets of the Reorganization of Big Fish Company forcements, including a company of arculates it at 106,853,252 bushels. Oth equipment was bad, that our water the railway men that proper operating Will Not Embrace Cash Settle- tillery and one Irish regiment, left Ald-estimates, made by men who are clothing. Lieut Foertzch was a par-Jan. 8.-Russia is tained because he is suspected of supply was short and our fire by-laws levers be placed on non-platform ticipant in the international ba ershot today for India to aid the government. the work will the Esplanad viaduct decision be-tween the city and the railways. It is understood that the C.P.R. and 000 or \$600,000 is preposterous." with Dr. Shoop scroup hemcay. One case alone will surely prove this truth. No indicate the city and the railways is the 000 or \$600,000 is preposterous." able reception it had with the prem-ier and his lieutenants, I believe that General Shake-up on Hill Lines. Grain Grades Well. 3.T. will fight the order taxing them been a gratitying, if not a surprising, feature of the year's agricultural ac-tivity. During the four months which. Beward Gillette a farmer of Bakersville claused interview wildest or cata. for two-thirds of the cost and will rens-Caucasia. quest that the city pay half.

SON WIPED OUT. Japanese Post and

-In the recent Japanese and the a, a whole garripast of the island. by the Mon Formosans plottd attacked and their fate ely ascertain d that they were insurgents wer ey surrounded vance of a d

are proposed and ps, including ary, have been sent lisaster.

### GEST TUNNEL.

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taking the test and most diffin the world. It rts, or more than exceeding the Simpien tunngest in history is to be cut be nd Tiflis, in the rn Caucasus which is 130 miles ltitude of 8,000 v is impassable every year. It is tunnel will cos

of enormous con value, as it will Persia and the Turkey. Tiflis is

### rther Protest

W. Rockhill, the and Sir J. N. minister, have pt further to in intly to protest policy of China of Grand Council supposed to have announced that Chinese envoy has been recalled ave for China im ling by way of

### Comes to Grief.

nt., Jan. 11-Three train No. 97 left vel this morning. considerably. The sengers and crew

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nlike Peace.

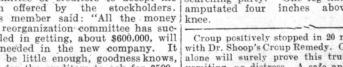
Despite reports that rily arranged be and Turkey both diligently prepar specially applies to ineers are showing in building up the ovibazar district.

tivity. During the four months which elapted since September I, the begin mount, which had been caught in a tray not which had been caught in a tray set for foxes. He started to drag the rap and animal to his home, when the cata mount got lobse and attacked G.1 lette, jumping at his head. When the animal sprang at him a second time the revolvers of labor and looms up so if the crop of 1907 the proportion of wheat which graded No. 2 or better which

wheat which graded No. 2 or better was only 32 per cent. More than Sir Thomas Interviews Sir Wilfrid. bats were inspected during the four months, and of these about 55 per cent graded No. 2 or better. In 2.240 cars of barley inspected, about the case of these coarse grains the quality showed a decided improve-ment over last year, and the gain 'n this respect was even more marked than in the wheat grading.

this respect was even more marked than in the wheat grading. Prices on High Level. The quality of the grain exercises an important influence on the returns to the producer, and the high grading was responsible for the maintenance of good prices throughout the ship pring season. The average price for all grades of wheat has been estimated in the dollar mark, as it has including colonial militia, volunteers

insurance men to get their ideas on



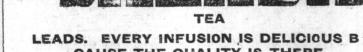


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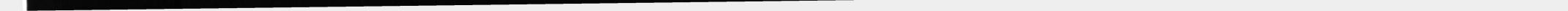
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# NINETY MILLIONS IN NEW RAILWAYS: GREAT ERA OF NEW CONSTRUCTION adequate. The predominance of Cana-dian trade in the Canadian west is bound

n north of the great lakes. Grand Trunk Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Will Undertake Five Thousand Miles of New Construction. GRAIN SHIPMENTS DOUBLE. The Increase in Railways in Canada During 1908 Was Over Twenty- 42,935,596 Bushels Carried From Head One Per Cent. A Race for Tidewater.

The new outposts which Canadian is determined from Revort, nor the Arron area in the rate and Commerce Days the in the rank of the Canadian vessel in hand by the C.P.R. includes a line from Statute, the construction of the Source River Arthur and the prospector. The tenting man and the prospector. The tenting man and the prospector. The tenting in the visit or to feed and the comprise from River, the ranker, the Ringform of the Source River Arthur and the corresponding further into virgin country as also the tenter at the graint 23,482,301 as againts 23,482,301 and 23,482,301 and 23,482,301 and 33,282 and 33,5300 as againts 23,482,301 and 33,282 and 33,5300 as againts 23,482,301 and 33,2830 basels. The ranker into virgin country as also the corresponding further into virgin country as also the corresponding in hand by the C.P.R. includes a line of 32,682,301 as againts 23,482,301 as againts 23,482,301 and 33,300 and which are twisting and turning cast ince are displaying a desire to fight ince are displaying a desire to fi and west to reach tide-water on both sides of the continent, are the branch lines, and, commercially, branch lines are almost as important and costly as the main right-of-way of the great roads.

The line from Wilkie to Hardisty will points via United States routes. Railway Financing. connect Winnipeg and Edmonton via Although these feeders to the main

transportation lines constitute a large kirkella and Saskatoon. This through part of the program of track-laying line will be \$91 miles long, the link be-CIVIL SERVICE RESULTS. Successful Candidates in Examination the railway companies tween Wilkie and Hardisty being 132 1909, the attention of the world will miles. Other important extensions in be directed to the great naitonal work- construction will be the cut-off from Ottawa, Jan. 8.-A list of the success

be directed to the great naitonal work-the construction of the Grand Trunk Pa-cific and National Transcontinental rail-carried out to make a saving of a little ing examinations held in November cific and National Transcontinental rane over four miles. Its chief feature will is gazetted as follows: At Calgary, plemented by the building of new lines be a viaduct over the Belly river, having John E. Brown, Moses D. Creighton, demented by the building of new lines a total length of 5,300 feet, and a maxi-william H. Edgar, A. Creight and extensions by the Canadian Pacific, a total length of about 205 feet. Other Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern Railways, all of which have already work is the connection between the main Railways, all of which have already and Phagmath Research and the second secon Railways, all of which have already work is die connection butter in Staniey F. Moodie, R. B. Mac-made or have partially accomplished the ine and Pheasant Hill branch, Bulyea to Regina, 42 miles; the branch from ernment's loans for the purpose are be-Golden, on the main line, to Fort Steele M. J. Quinnan, William Rider, H. B. Mac-Quin, David MacLaughlin, T. G. here in the express rates enquiry this afternoon was marked by a scathing or have been satisfactorily placed, the on the British Columbia Southern (which Seers, L. H. Woodrow, R. Aldrich, British money markets, where our capi- will also open up an entirely new mintal is secured, accepting the view that ing and fruit and farming country), 15 lev the wealth represented in the new trans- miles ,and a line from Englishman's At Moose Jaw-J. G. Aitkin, W. ontinental railway is invested in a re- river on the main line of the Esquimaux Johnston, T. E. Woodruff. productive undertaking. The Canadian & Nanaimo Railway, on Vancouver Isl-Pacific Railway is amply prepared to un- and to Alberni. This 55-mile extension ing, W. T. Stokes

dertake the construction of new lines, will be in construction in 1909, and will and the Canadian Northern has recently afford direct railway communication be-MacKay. satisfactorily completed financing in Lon- tweent the east and west shores of Vandon for the same purpose. At the next couver Island. session of parliament the Canadian Pa- In connection with Mr. Hays' recent cific will seek authority to increase its capital by the issue of fifty million dol-

lars of new common stock, which amount Yellowhead Pass, the grade revision said to be planned to be the C.P.R. Rocky Mountain division, be-

EDMONTON BULLETIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1909. C.P.R. LINE TO ORIENT.

nent of eastern Canada, in proportio

to the facility of transportation from east to west. Existing, facilities are r

of Lakes.

Held Last November.

MOOSE EXPOSED GOLD.

up with increased lines

HOW EARL OF GRANARD Route Planned to Compete W **GOT CABINET POSITION** G.T.P. and Its Short Route. Victoria BC Jan 8-There has been Practical Joke of Which he Was the Victim Resulted First in His Ap- adopt to compete against the Grand

pointment as Lord-in-Waiting and Trunk Pacific for oriental trade when the latter company is running into Later as Master-of+Horse. Prince Rupert, and has a line of steamships crossing to Japan and China, ove

ecame vacant the King selected him

Montreal, Jan. 8-The close of the At Edmonton-L. S. Fraser, Hart- methods by Chairman Maybee. In sighting land.

asked if there was any reason why the board should not immedi-At Regina-George H. Gall, R. H. ately abrogate the rate and tariff At Victoria-W. C. Hartnell, Robt At Vancouver-Frank M. Burns, F. E. Carr, George Harring, E. S. Lopat-ecki, W. A. McLeod.

Dying Animal's Convulsions Revealed a return to them might make confu- Pacific.

# HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF ON WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT

onsiderable speculation here as to what lans the Canadian Pacific railway will Opposition to New Legislation on the Part of Employers is Identical With That Met by Similar Legislation in Other Provinces and Countries. British Columbia Employers Now Fully Endorse Act, Which Protects Employer as Well as Employee.

Government and Meat Trust Employ

Army of Detectives.

This is the same opposition that has been met with in every country Granard's brother officers were more surprised than Granard when they heard the result of their joke. When the important post of master-of-horse dent the family of that man would route of a railway to Winter Harbor, fers a handicap to their own prosper irom a list of three submitted by the Quatsino Sound ,has been mapped out. premier. EXPRESS COMPANIES SCORED. EXPRESS COMPANIES SCORED.

merica. It is more. Vessels coming statute not only greatly benefits the from the orient follow the Japanese cur-rent across the ocean to where it strikes the northwest coast of Vancouver Island, In British Columbia where a simi

early dead opposite Winter Harbor. At lar act has been in force for five Chicago, Jan. 7 .- The government present when they arrive there they have to turn their prows southwards and skirting round the south end of Vancou-ver Island reach the port of Vancourar nd the packers are engaged in a bitter war of sleuths. The contest broke nto violence today and each side was criticism of the express companies having travelled over 600 miles since high, because of the great risks, the ver Island reach the port of Vancouver, coal mining industry is particularly neated in protesting against the shadowing tactics of the other. For sevcoal mine operators of Southern A days Morris & Company have It is claimed that the Prince Rupert berta are not raising any objection to had fifteen private detectives from a route will bring the orient 670 miles the act, because they are aware of the

lounging about the fednearer Canada and that two full days beneficial effect of its workings in eral building following District Attorwill be saved in the overseas mail jour- British Columbia mines. ney Sims and all his assistants, mem-Insurance Protects Employer. bers of the special grand jury and se-

and put the whole business back to where it was before the new rate went into effect. where it was before the new rate the vancouver Island coast will strike are compelled to give compensation their quarry that they overheaded southwards be-summary course was the arguments of counsel that the old tariff might not be available, and that so sudden a return to them might make confu- pacific.

however, is said to be planned to be grand true to the might make control to the true to the true to the might make control to the true to t

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ALBERTA FAIRS ASSOCIAT Calgary, Jan attendance at th ciation · conc the election of offici the following

Whereas. the superintend experimental farm visit the farms summer; and, farms will be a for the farmer olved that th partment of rranging an railroad for a rate vention believe the raily should make a rrate e usual excurs

Regulate Side Shows "Whereas, what has co known as fake shows tions, to their so amended as to give agri cieties power t sance, not only on the grou also within a radius of 300 the grounds.

Whereas, there tendency to encourage interest of attractions purely agricultural, to the of the agricultural feature to express our approva of the department minimize this habit "Whereas, at fairs some societies used re for second and vellow other societies reverse it therefore resolved t ince use a uniform sy throughout the province blue second, and yello wth

Successor to Greenway "Whereas, the governmen Dominion of Canada are ab point a railway commis the vacancy caused by the the Hon. Thomas Greenway; Alberta Exhibition Society, ing the west should be repr a western man, do hereby end name of A. Graham, of P Man., for that position. "Resolved, that copies of this

vention be fully printed and each exhibition society. "Whereas, in certain districts terest in different breeds are; n tained, the present one judge sy is not considered satisfacto would urge that the Departm Agriculture supply judges for rate breeds, when requested 1

society. "Resolved, that the society r ment all exhibition societies t force the placing of winning ta the stock before leaving the rin "Resolved, that the fourth exhibition convention place-on their thanks to the Departm Agriculture for the great work encouragement they have rend the exhibition society.". The officials named were

President-A. E. Humphries

EXPRESS COMPANIES SCORED.

Scathing Criticism of Their Methods by Chairman of Railway Commission.

> afternoon was marked by a scathing fact so sharp was the chairman that

which the express companies put into which the express companies put into force at the beginning of this year tent. The Winter Harbor route, will do

railway construction in the history of toon, to and beyond Goose Lake, 80 dying convulsions the animal had adjournment when Judge Mabee made the country. In addition to the laying of steel the expenditure on terminals and equipment will be very heavy, a canvas Sate in the country in the matrix of the country of the country is a counsel form the country is a counsel form the country is a counsel form the country of the country is a counsel form the country is a counsel form the country of the country of the country is a counsel form the country of of Canadian locomotive and car shops Saskatchewan River, the first section of disclosing orders for many months ahead. the distinctive line to Hudson's Bay. About 210 miles of steel of the national transcontinental were laid during the are: Rossburn to Russell and west, 49 Congress Administers Only Gentle Re- until the enquiry was ended. year ,and grading is well under way on mearly all of the contracts let by the Dalmeny to Laird, 25 miles; branch to

commission. The total expenditure on the national railway to date has been about \$47,000,000. The most active opera-total of 583 miles. Washington, Jan. 8—By laying on the table the secret service clause of the president's annual message, the the president's annual message and the president the pr In Central Canada.

tions the next year will be between La-Tugue, Quebec and Moncton, and upon the first 180 miles east of Winnipeg, upon which the work of steel laying will be and 22 miles of the branch to Sellwood, well advanced by the end of 1909. Termi-mit to the town at Moose Mountain Iron Mines, Moncton. The contracts for the last sec- has been completed. The first shipload vote was 212 to 35. tion of the road between Moncton and cf ore has been sent out from the mines. Winnipeg have been sig

N.T.R. and G.T.P.

tinental and Grand Trunk Pacific, how-ever, has been recently very fully de-scribed by President Hays. There is ac-tually completed of the latter road 660 miles west from Winnipeg into Alberta. Constractors' equipment necessary for the construction of terminals at Prince Rupert and for the first hundred miles from that point eastward has already been landed at the new Pacific port. Ten

been landed at the new Pacific port. Ten-ders for the second hundred miles of track east of Prince Rupert are to be finished for 120 miles west of Edmonton. called at an early date and grading is the Canadian Northern Oliebec also, a finished for 120 miles west of Edmonton. Trains will be in operation from Port Arthur to Edmonton within a few months. President Hays' statement re-garding the remarkably favorable gradi-tans and the probability of diverting a large percentage of the western grain husiness to Pacific ports. The Quebec & Lake the 40 miles of new track built from tains and the probability of diverting a large percentage of the western grain husiness to Pacific ports. The Quebec & Lake the 40 miles of new track built from tains and the probability of diverting a large percentage of the western grain husiness to Pacific ports was grain morthern trains be-

tains and the probability of diverting a large percentage of the western grain business to Pacific ports was given pub-licity so recently that no further refer-ence to it is necessary in this review. The same may be said of the Grand the international boundary near Fort Trunch Bailway of which Mr. Hays is ence to it is necessary in this review. The same may be said of the Grand Trunk Railway, of which Mr. Hays is general manager. Plans of the Grand Trunk Railway provide for the active that system and for the construction of the double-tracking of the famous iron that system and for the construction of the double-tracking of the grand for the construction of the famous iron that system and for the construction of the famous iron that that system and for the construction of range towns. Early in December it was New Year's day.

a number of new lines and bridge work. The heavy work of the past year includ-had acquired the D., R. L. & W. line. ed the filling in of a ong stretch in the was looking forward to its own access to Ottawa division through Algonquin Park and the construction of a large bridge over the Richelieu River at Beloeil. (NP Beithe and Saskatchewan for the CNP Beithe Sacradov and Saskatchewan for the CNP Beithe Sacradov and Saskatchewan for the CNP Beithe Sacradov and Saskatchewan for the Sacradov an

over the Richelleu River at Beloeil. t. C.P.R. West and East. The Canadian Pacific Railway will have over five hundred miles, at least, of road under construction during the completed the bonds for the purpose. The Edmonton Board of Trade has taken the completed of Trade has taken the construction during the completed the bonds for the purpose. The Edmonton Board of Trade has taken the completed of the C.P.R. at Montreal, is criti-ada favor making these sacrifices. Her the completed the bonds for the purpose. The Edmonton Board of Trade has taken the completed the bonds for the purpose. The Edmonton Board of Trade has taken the completed the bonds for the purpose. The completed the bonds for the purpose. The Edmonton Board of Trade has taken the completed the bonds for the purpose. The Edmonton Board of Trade has taken the completed the bonds for the purpose. The Edmonton Board of Trade has taken the completed the bonds for the purpose. The Edmonton Board of Trade has taken the completed the bonds for the purpose. The Edmonton Board of Trade has taken the completed the bonds for the purpose. The Edmonton Board of Trade has taken the completed the bonds for the purpose. The Edmonton Board of Trade has taken the completed the bonds for the purpose. The Edmonton Board of Trade has taken the purpose the c.P.R. The Edmonton Board of Trade has taken the purpose the c.P.R. The Edmonton Board of Trade has taken the purpose the c.P.R. the purpose the purpose the c.P.R. the purpose the c.P.R. the purpose the

coming year. The most important work special steps to obtain an extension during the past year, was the comple-Landing, in order to make the fertile tion of the Sudbury branch from Bolton and mineral areas of the Peace River Junction to Romford Junction, which Valley more accessible. Thi extension is gives communication between Toronto and the main transcontinental line of the C.P.R. The C.P.R.'s construction in Ontario also included the twenty-mile branch from Embro to St. Mary's, mile branch from Embro to St. Mary's, the Saskatchewan at Prince Albert is be-the Saskatchewan at Prince Albe

- mile branch from Embro to St. Mary's, making a total for this road in On-tario of some 250 miles completed in 1995. In the current year the branch line from Coldwater Junction to Peter-boro, a part of the scheme for a short rail route between Montreal and Geor-gian Bay ports, will be in the hands of ting a nuite to which from The Pas is being tracking of the C.P.R. between Toronto and Montreal. The length of double-tracking of the C.P.R. between Toronto and Montreal. The length of double-tracking of the C.P.R. between Montreal and Smith's Falls at varies of the scheme Montreal and Smith's Falls at varies of the scheme Montreal and Smith's Falls at varies of the scheme Montreal and Smith's Falls at varies of the scheme Montreal and Smith's Falls at varies of the scheme Montreal and Smith's Falls at varies of the scheme Montreal and Smith's Falls at varies of the scheme for the branch in the next tweeven Montreal and Scheme Toronto and Montreal. The length of double-track in operation between Montreal and Smith's Falls at varies at the scheme for th

and Montreal. The length of double track in operation between Montreal and Smith's Falls at present is about so four parties in the field. But in hibition law was upheld here today miles. West of Winnipeg. Liquor License Refused. The length of double track in operation between Montreal and that point to Fort Churchill, and which it is supposed the field. But in hibition law was upheld here today the main, the development of all the west of Winnipeg. Curfew in Halifax.

The C.P.R. has about 500 miles pro- tern prairie country means the develop- the local probate court.

Several Prosecutions Instituted. give any reason why the new tariff

should not be summarily suspended NO PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY. and business put on its old footing

buke to President. SASKATCHEWAN LEGISLATURE Washington, Jan. 8-By laying on

House today administered its widely

has been completed. The first shipload vote was 212 to 35. A line of six miles from near the Pick-resident in his message of December is the the set of the clauses, after a port, with statement of the circum-part o

erel Crossing to Key Harbor, on Geor- 8, 1908, unjustified and without basis general discussion, stood over for re-The progress made by the Transcon-inental and Grand Trunk Pacific, how-

> ted the features of it. BE THANKFUL SAYS WHITNEY.

place and we will make a full return the blessings we receive. "The British empire will dissolve," I Railway Man Critically III. went on "if we do not unanimously agre make sacrifices, and the longer this

of the said cases.

### Lawyer Fined for Obstruction Kenora, Jan. 8-The case of N.

Calgary Smallpox case. Hagel, K.C., charged with obstructing

Calgary, Jan. 8.-The case brought police officer during a case which he was

i pare a curfew act.

a mill with a pay roll of \$20.000 an- gal rebates accepted by Morris & MUST KEEP LORD'S DAY. nually it requires only \$240 yearly to Act Is Being Enforced in the Yukon- insure the employer against liability

in case of all accidents. Similarly in a saw-mill with a year Toronto, Jan. 5.—The following let-ly pay roll of \$10,000 at the new rate er on the observance of the Lord's of \$1.50 per \$100, the firm can be pro-been shown.

Day act in the Yukon district, re-ceived from Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, cident occur here this sum would Preacher a Murderer.

General Booth Recovering

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Windsor Salt is actually

cheaper than inferior imported

salt, which is being sold

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minister of justice, was made public cover all compensation payments ap at the office of the Lord's Day Alli-to \$10,000, while before this act came Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 8 .- Rev. John to the office of the Lord's Day Alli-to \$10,000, while before this act came in force and insurance was infre-wreferring to your letter of the 18th quently carried, a fatal accident to

instant, I may inform you that the even one man would involve the firm areas on a commissioner of the Yukon territory in large expenditures for legal suits a charge of murder. He was minister of the Episcopal Methodist church at Adair, a few miles south of Port Hu-

on. Carmichael, who is over six fcet. nticed a neighbor, Gideon Browning, a imple trusting soul, to a lonely church. in case where in his view prosecution one definite illustration, showing the should be instituted, I have arranged difference between the old and new nd after a desperate struggle red and dismembered him, and thrust is body in to a stove in an effort to The Alberta Lumber Com hought that Carmichael was the victim pany of this city carried no insurance stances, in proper cases to telegraph for its employees before the act came

the necessary authority. I may say into force, but it has now taken out that I received a letter, dated 13th ul- a policy for \$10,000 under the new but the disappearance of Browning, who was a small man, and the finding of some charred articles of his, with positimo, from the commissioner request-Had they insured last year system. ve identification by a dentist of ing leave under section 17 of the they would have paid \$216 annually false teeth, proved beyond doubt who was ord's Day act to commence prosecu- for \$5,000 in several straight accident the victim. ions against the following persons for insurance policies on their 29 em-

plation of the act, viz., John Zacca-Now they pay on the Fatally Injured While Skating. Tollation of the act, viz., John Zacca-elli, Butler & Mangerelli, Max Heil-of their \$21,600 pay roll a yearly pre-mium of \$324 for a policy of \$10,000 zar store; Charles Cottert, proprietor of Dewey cigar store; H. J. Landahl; would have received before on the vahasis ployees. Toronto, Jan. 9-While skating on an open rink at Kew Beach yester-day, Manville Babington, twelve years D. Van Buren, Louis Brier, P. A. rious straight policies. of age, was fatally injured by collid-ing with E. Jacobs, of the same age.

Knudson, Emily Anderson and Virtmhplegislmtt.iUni-ln soc Nthe Rmainia Olivier. The commissioner statprominent local agent for a lia ed that the alleged offences were comity guarantee, company states that

mitted on the 18th and 25th October and 8th of November last. Upn re-ceipt of this letter on the 3rd instant I telegraphed the commissioner au-thorizing him to proceed in these cases.

cases. "Again, by telegram, dated the 17th instant, the commissioner asked au-thority to prosecute the following: Bertrand Dudley Van Buren, Harry

\$1.50

1.20

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Moreover the employer can obtain a Shoop's Restorative goes directly violation of section five of the Lord's larger policy than \$10,000, if he desires, by paying a very small addi- its own controlling nerve. When these Day act on the 13th instant, and on tional percentage over the rates quot- nerves fail, the depending organs must ed in the schedule here reproduced of necessity falter. This plain, yet 19th instant I wrote the commis sioner enclosing, as he had requested. part. Furthermore there is noth- vital truth, clearly tells why Dr. Shoop's authorization, duly signed, in each Restorative is so universally successful ing to prevent him if he desires, taking out a policy in each of two or Its success is leading druggists everyhere

half a dozen companies, and carrying will surely tell. Sold by all dealers. Belgian Immigration Growing.

Oatmeal mills

Grist mills ...

reweries ...

Painters (in shop)

Painters (outside).

Contractors (carpentry

Contractors (masonry)

Electric light and power

Coal mines.....

Painters.

Plumbers

Railroads

Street railways .

Printers (hand)

Ottawa, Jan. 7-Treau de Coeli, the a much larger insurance New Rates of Insurance Canadian immigration agent to Bel-The new schedule is as follows, per gium, reports that immigration to Canada from Belgium is in a most flourishing condition. The majority Flour mills Flour mills fBelgians settle down in the west.

ure a Belgian colony will be estabshed in Quebec province.

but it is likely that in the near fut-

New York, Jan. 7-Hussein Kiazim Bey, the first ambassador appointed the Turkish government to the United States, was a passenger on the steamer Oceanic which arrived

Vice-president-Dr. A. H. Go Vegreville Company amounted to \$100,000 a year, gleaned through secret arrange-Executive-G. Hoadley, Oko P. G. Pilkie, Vermilion; S. ments and blind accounts with the whole trust, though whether this for-

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Cardston; J. L. Sparrow, Sed D. W. Warner, Edmonton; E. I irdson, Calgary. Secretary-treasurer-L. J. Fr

Innisfail The next convention will be in Edmontoni on the first We day and Thursday of February,

AYRSHIRE CATTLE SALE.

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Bulls.

Springbrook Hero, 2nd-Calved 2nd, 1906. Bred by W. F. Stephen, ingdon, Que. Bought by A. P. Rai at \$115.

Dairy King of Kelso-Calved Sept 1907. Bred by D. A. McFarland, Que. Bought by D. W. MacKing

S100. Isaleigh Major-Calved March 1908. Bred by J. N. Greenshields. ville, Que. Bought by S. D. Hutt

Lorna's Choice of Willowbank. wa ed March 15, 1908. Bred by Hyde Huntingden, Que. Bought by Lawrence at \$75.

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Isaleigh Sandilands.—Calved No. 1907. Bred by Greenshields. Sold

H. Allen at \$80. Isaleigh Muskrat, 2nd.-Calved A Bred by Greenshields.

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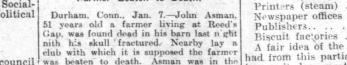
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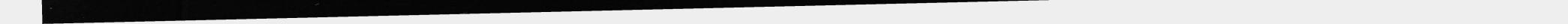
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Turkey's First U. S. Ambassador.

here today from Europe. Farmer Beaten to Death.





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Regulate Side Shows.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN. TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1909.

For to amagamate into one large or-ranization.
There will be both day and evening sessions and a large number of dele-rates from the different unions hroughout the province will be pres-int.
The programme will be as follows:
Reading of minutes.
Secretary and treasurer's report.

Butter and Eggs—Butter 25c. to 35c; orgs, 40c to 50c.
Dressed Meats—Beef, per lb., 5c to 512c; pork, 6c to 61.2c; fowl, 12 1.2c to 13c; turkey, 18c to 20c; Veal, 7c to 8c; Mutton, 12 1.2 to 15c; Salt pork, 15c; smoked bacon. 22 to 12c; Ducks, 12c.
M vcellaneous—Hay per ton, \$5.00 to \$6.00; Coal \$5.50 to \$6.00; wood. logd. \$2.00 to \$4.00; wool, per lb., 5c. experimental farm, that this society visit the farms some time during th summer; and, wereas, a visit to thes farms will be a matter of education for the farmers; therefore, be it re olved that this society ask the de

Report of committees. COMMERCIAL MARKET.

t therefore resolved that the pro nce use a uniform system and adop throughout the province, red first blue second, and yello wthird. Successor to Greenway. "Whereas, the government of the Dominion of Canada are about to ap the society's paper, the Great free. Harcourt and Mr. Greenstreet but the price will wave from 25 to 50 and straw at \$3 Butter and eggs—No eggs are offering. TURKEY ACCEPTS point a railway commissioner to f

Vest, free. Mr. Harcourt and Mr. Greenstreet Mr. Harcourt and Mr. Greenstreet neeting at 10:30 the first day. The remodelling of the banking The remodelling of the banking the vacancy caused by the death the Hon. Thomas Greenway; we, th Alberta, Exhibition Society, consid ing the west should be represented b aws and cheaper money will also be aken up by very able speakers. All armers and members of the C. S. of 14a to 15c and chickens 11c to 13c per a western man, do hereby endorse th name of A. Graham, of Pomeroy Man., for that position. 'Resolved, that copies of this con-. are invited to be present. vention be fully printed and sent to

ALBERTA FAIR DATES. Calgary, Jan. 7 .-- Western Fair dates

Whereas, in certain districts, inwe been arranged at the convention of different breeds are mainair delegates as follows: District No. 1. Edmonton, June 29 ta tained, the present one judge system is not considered satisfactory; we would urge that the Department of uly2. Calgary, July 5,-10; Innisfail ulv 12-13. Agriculture supply judges for sepa-Di tr'et No. 2 St. Albert, Aug. 3; Fort rate breeds, when requested by the askatchewan, Aug. 4; Olds, Aug. 6. District No. 3. Claresholm Aug. 3; Mac eod, Aug. 4-6; Lethbridge, Aug. 10 "Resolved, that the society recomment all exhibition societies to enforce the placing of winning tags on the stock before leaving the ring. "Resolved, that the fourth ann

exhibition convention place on record their thanks to the Department of Agriculture for the great work and encouragement they have rendered the exhibition society

The officials named were: Oct. 1; Didsbury, Oct. 5-6; Poroka Oct. 6-7; Lacombe, Oct. 7-8; Three Hills Oct. 12; Priddis, Oct. 14; Alix, Sent. 29. President-A. E. Humphries, Leth- Oct. 6-7;

WITH THE FARMERSALBERTA FAIRS ASSOCIATION.<br/>Calgary, Jan, 8.—The delegates in<br/>attendance at the Alberta Fairs Associ<br/>ristion concluded their business by<br/>the election of officers and adopting:<br/>"Whereas, it has been suggested by<br/>the superimental farm, that this societyHall, 26 Jasper avenue west, just west<br/>is the Windsor hote!.Grain—No. 1 northern, 75c; No. 2 nor-<br/>thern, 75c; No. 4 nor-<br/>thern, 75c; No. 4 nor-<br/>thern, 65c; Seed wheat, 45c; Barley,<br/>Storts, 81.25.whic hrests on them of elevating the<br/>position of the farmer throughout the<br/>movince.<br/>"This week," said Mr. Craig, "marks<br/>the opening of the educational cam-<br/>paign carried on in the province un-<br/>de the Dominion<br/>the following resolutions:<br/>"Whereas, it has been suggested by<br/>the superimental farm, that this societyHall, 26 Jasper avenue west, just west<br/>of the Windsor hote!.<br/>The Alberta Farmers' Association<br/>are holding their convention on the<br/>same date, and it has been arranged<br/>or to amalgamate into one large or<br/>amization.<br/>There will be both day and evening<br/>the superimental farm, that this societyGrain—No. 1 northern, 75c; No. 2 nor-<br/>thern, 62c; No. 5 northern, 75c; Pred wheat, 45c; Barley,<br/>Stort, 81.125.<br/>Wereas, 100 per bushel; Carrots, 75c per<br/>the superimental farm, that this societyStort Stort Sto

ster and Irwin and the dairy meet-ings at Knee Hill Valley and Hardisty. The stock judging school opens

# MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Jan. 11.-The wheat markets continue in the same dull and nactive course experienced lately Liverpool closing %d to 1/2d lower.

3. Report of committees.
4. Reading of commutations.
5. Unfinished business.
6. New business.
7. Discussion on amalgamation and search rules.
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COMPENSATION.

Great Triumph For Brritish Diplomacy in Balkan Impasse.

London, Jan. 11.—It is officially an-nounced that Turkey has accepted Coal-Quotations firm at from \$5 to \$6 he offer of Austria-Hungary of \$2,per ton were readily accepted last week A mild spell may moderate the price.

SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 9.-The mar-ket in Winnipeg was quite active, with winnpeg, Man., Jan. 9.—The mar-ket in Winnipeg was quite active, with strong cash demand and considerable export business. Shorts gave range of 2 cents to January wheat, it selling tat \$1.00%, while close found it 1 cent. higher than previous close. May and July reflected some of this strength closing May & and Lubr k

and, September 22-23; Sedgewick, Sep-imber 24; Innisfree, September 27-23; Sedgewick, Sep-ingher. In American markets the bears had the fling and squeezed by: Vermilion, Sept. 30-Oct. 1. District No. 5, Taber, Sept. 30; Nanton Sept. 20-21; Pincher Creek, Sept. 22; Index Sept. 20-21; Index Sept. 20-21; Index Sept. 22; Index Sept. 22; Index Sept. 23; Index Sept. 24; Index Sept. 25; Index Sept. 25; Index Sept. 26; Index Sept. 2

rict No. 5. Taber, Sept. 30; Nanton 20-21: Pincher Creek, Sept 22: th. Sept. 23-24: Redmond. Sept. : Cardston. Sept. 28-29; Irvine 1: Didsbury, Oct. 5-6; Poroka 5-7: Lacombe. Oct. 7-3; Three Oct. 12; Priddis, Oct. 14; Alix, 29. January wheat: Bearish item dame trict was accepted as "un fait ac-to hand just as market closed, re-compli," threatened the most serious d by J. Kirkpatrick: 'Vote of thank to hand just as market closed, re-garding Argentine crop, to the effect that wheat crop will equal that of last year. Source of this news was not given. Winner the source of this news was not given.

ortugese Monarchy Will Be Jeopardized SESSION IN STETTLER Should Present King Die. Lisbon, Jan. 11., via Badejos, Spain

KING MANUEL A SICK MAN.

pale and sat on his horse with difficulty. Afterwards his majesty went aboard the oval vacht Amelia.

Stettler, Alta., Jan. 8 .- A special meetng of the Central Alberta Stock growers Association was held at Stettler on Tucsday, the subjects brought up for discussion being the present method of handsion being the present method of hand-ling cattle infected with the mange, the stray animals, ordinance and the report of the chilled meat committee. Despite the fact that at the time of this meeting the thermometer was hovering about the mark showing forty below zero, there

be given to the range rider, to which suggestion Dr. Hargreaves promised sup-

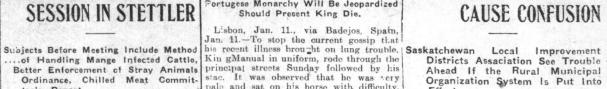
The Chilled Meat Industry.

chilled meat industry, which was han dled by E. G. Palmer, of Edmonton, a member of the committee appointed to report on the question. The work of the committee and the member of the committee to the second to be appointed to report on the question. The work of the file of colliers which will open trade committee and the result of their inves with Prince Rupert, as the

500,000 as compensation for the seiz-ure of Bosnia and Herzegovinia. The ing at considerable length and it was with Prince Rupert, as the company will build their bunkers at 'hat place. intelligence is received with great sat-isfaction here and consols are buoy-ant in consequence. It is known that by by by submitted to the Hon. Sydney Fisher, M.n. stor of Agriculture for the Dominion, will deal with the whole mat-

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tremouille for sentence.



DECLARE IT WOULD

Effect. royal yacht Amelia. His physicians insist that the King is making frequent cruises in the hope that the sea air will strengthen his constitu tional weakness. It is said that the Duke of Oporto, the King's uncle and heir tp-parent, to the throne, has said that if Manual dies nothing could nduce him to take the Crown. In such a situation ticre being no other person in direct line of succession, the Portuguese monorchy would be jeopardized. Regina, Sask.. Jan. 8.—The farmers of the province, as represented by the Saskatchewan Local Improvement Districts Association, do not want the municipal organization system being put through the legislature at this season, unless it is made compulsory. for the whole province, and all but-the sparsely settled districts, are or-

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surong, under the command of ex-President Policarpo Bonilla, is ad-

### Sedlitz Powder or Strychnine.

Saskatoon, Jan. 10.—James Flan-nagan, proprietor of the Flannagan House, one of the largest is tels in the west, passed away last night after an illness of some weeks. He was a pio-ter of this district a prominent Con-Brantford, Ont., Jan. 8 .- Crossing neer of this district, a prominent Con-symptoms resembled strychnine poi-servative and a Roman Catholic. He soning. Financial difficulties are was well known from Winnipeg to the suggested, but it is not pronounced as

### WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED FOR GOOD

Hope school district, No. 660. One

foot school district No. 1623, salary

references. Apply John Fluker,

MISCELLANEOUS.

sell for \$4.500 on five year terms. Write

good pups for sale, from my well

over month ago, two steers, one white

known coyote killers. J. C. C. Brebner,

ply John Brandt, Stoney Plain

preferred. A

James Flannagan C ad.

Guilty of Brutal Assault.

Toronto, Jan. 10.-Ex-Policeman Latre-

the head that his recovery was doubted at first. Judge Winchester remanded L

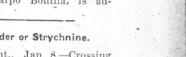
f the local police force and South African TEACHER WANTED FOR OTOSKveteran, has been found guilty of brutal assault on Policeman Thompson on the right of December 23rd. Thompson was Jan. 4th. Apply Joshua Fletcher, Sec-so badly hurt through being kicked on Treas., Ellerslie.

overy was doubtful

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\$10,000,600, a company will take over arrivals on the Orleanina from Hon-27,000 acres of coal lands on Graham duras are several officers of the Hon-Island, Queen Charlotte Islands. At duran army who have left the coun-27,000 acres of coal failes of Graham duras are several on the state coun-Island, Queen Charlotte Islands. At duran arms who have left the coun-the head of this company is Leigh try to avo'd being pressed into the Hunt, the New York millionaire, who Davala fo ce. They confirm the re-

made millions out of his Korean port the trouble is brewing in Nic-mines. Work will commence at once aragua, alvador and Honduras. They and an application has already been say that the Davala government is in placed before the legislature for a a state of terror owing to the report that the Nicaraguan army, about 3,000



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vidence that the ille-epted by Morris & inted to \$100.000 a ough secret arrange nd accounts with the ough whether this forwn profit has not yet

### er a Murderer.

lich., Jan. 8 .- Rev. John thirty years, is a fugi-with \$500 offered for his of murder. He was opal Methodist church es south of Port Hu who is over six feet. . Gideon Browning, a oul, to a lonely chi erate struggle! mur-ered him, and thrust stove in an effort to ains. It was at first nichael was the victim. ance of Browning, who nan, and the finding of ticles of his, with posi-n by a dentist of two d beyond doubt who was

### ured While Skating

9-While skating on t Kew Beach yester ington, twelve years ally injured by collidobs, of the same age.

### Booth Recovering.

9.-Gen. Booth, who was upon for a cataract of good progress. He dcan see a little with glasses.

Heart, or Kidneys are st, a few doses only of orative. In five of ten esult will surprise you cover the cost. And omes so quickly. DI rug the Stomach, nor art or Kidneys. Dr ve goes directly to the nerves. Each organ has nerve. When these pending organs must This plain, yet ly tells why Dr. Shoop' niversally successful. ling druggists everyhe sold by all dealers. preference. A test

s Reduced, y the same Salt is actually n inferior imported h is being sold he west. Windsor plutely pure. It ess to properly -goes farther-ore economical. ve money by ising 192W Idsor

Vice-president-Dr. A. H. Goodwin, Vegreville Executive-G. Hoadley, Okotoks PROVINCIAL SEED FAIR. Pilkie, Vermilion; S. Woolf Arrangements are completed for the Cardston: J. L. Sparrow Sedgewick hird annual provincial seed fair for . W. Warner, Edmonton; E. L. Rich-609, which will be held in the Drillardson, Calgary. Hall, Calgary, on February 3rd, 4th and 5th, under the auspices of the Secretary-treasurer-L. J. Fream, Innisfail

Provincial Department of Agriculture. The next convention will be held assisted by the seed branch of the in Edmontonj on the first Wednes-day and Thursday of February, 1909. The prizes to be given to grain grow-

AYRSHIRE CATTLE SALE.

The sale of Ayrshire pure bred stock berta Red Winter Wheat, Banner Oats, and any other good milling week of December was a pronounced suc- variety of oats, cash amounting to cess, in spite of the severe weather, the day being one of the coldest of the season. into \$20, \$15, \$12, \$8 and \$5 prizes. there was a goodly attendance of settlers. The money offered for Red Fife Spring 35; feed, 35; No. 2 feed, 34. surrounding country, but, cw. Wheat any other hard variety of Barley-cold, there were few outsiders. spring wheat, and any short or feed feed, 40. from the su ing to the cold, there were few outsiders. spring wheat, and any short or leed The bidding was keen and spirited and was not allowed to lag. S. W. Paisley acted as auctioneer, and gave entire satis-faction. Mr. Trimble was well satisfied with the sale, as he realized over \$1,700, and had the day been favorable no coubt a much larger sum would have been real. and six-rowed varieties of barley, ized. The following are some of the divided into \$15, \$10 and \$5 prizes.

The prize list also provides for prizes for peas, flax seed, ,timothy seed, Bulls. Springbrook Hero, 2nd-Calved Ang. brome grass seed, red 2nd, 1906. Bred by W. F. Stephen, Huntclover eeed, Alsike clover seed and and institutes for the provincial agri-agdon, Que. Bought by A. P. Rainforth sold for keep, therefore, be it resolved that and institutes for the provincial agri-gaged in stirring the troubled waters the total amount offered is \$25, divid-batisfied with the turn of events which again the total amount offered is \$25, divid-batisfied with the turn of events which again the total amount offered is \$25, divid-batisfied with the turn of events which batisfied which the turn of events Bred by D. A. McFarland, Kelso, Bought by D. W. MacKinnon at are also offered for competitions dging wheat and oats and for the lentification of weed seeds as fol-Isaleigh Major-Calved March 2rd 1908. Bred by J. N. Greenshields, Dan-ville, Que. Bought by S. D. Hutton at ows: \$10, \$8, \$5, \$3. The \$100 silver trophies offered for best five bushels of spring wheat

Lorna's Choice of Willowbank, was calv Alberta red wheat, any variety d March 15, 1908. Bred by Hyde Bros. nilling oats and for six-rowed barley Huntingdon, Que. Bought by F. M. Lawrence at \$75. re specially attractive. The trophy sideration. or spring wheat is donated by the Springbrook Joey-Calved March 3 Farm Crops Magazine of Winnipeg 1908. Bred by Stephen. Sold to W. C t was won first in 1908 by Mr. J. G Petro at \$60.

Vosburgh, of Granum, but must h Heifers. Isaleigh Sandilands.—Calved Nov. 30. won three times before it finally be-1907. Bred by Greenshields. Sold to C. comes the property of the exhibitor. H. Allen at \$80. The publishers of this magazine sup-Isaleigh Muskrat, 2nd.-Calved April 28 1907. Bred by Greenshields. Bought by Fred Davis at \$80. Isaleigh Bertha .- Calved May 14, 1907. Bred by Greenshields. Bought by C. H. Allen at \$90. Isaleigh Carrie-Calved May 19, 1967. Bred by Greenshields.' Bought by C Frimble at \$65 Isaleigh Bella.-Calved Sept. 12, 1907 Bred by Green Allen at \$55. Greenshields. Bought by C. H. three times before it finally becomes the property of the exhibitor. ingbrook Blossom - Calved June 11. Bred by Stephen. Bought by J J. R'chards at \$70. Springbrook Grace.—Calved Sept. 10 1907. Bred by Stephen. Bought by J. J. Richards at \$70. In addition to the above prizes, the anadian Seed Growers' offers prizes totalling \$288 in cash to of Alberta agriculture. Isaleigh eBautina, 3rd .-- Calved Februhe members of that association resi-Greenshields. ary 27, 1908. Bred by ent in Alberta. ught by W. L. Smith at \$58. saleigh Compteena, 3rd.—Calved Nov. 1908. Bred by Greenshields. Bought In order to place all the exhibitors on an equal basis, the Department refunds all express or freight charges

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 D. W. MacKinnon at \$75. in excess of 50c, except in special class, where the charges over \$1 will be refunded. A programme of interesting lectures -Calved on Jan. ook Carol Bred by Stephens. Boutht by relative to grain growing will be de-J. J. Richards at \$67. ichards at \$67. of Lone Spruce.—Calved Feb. 5. livered at the time of the fair by cap-y Trimble. Bought by F. M. able speakers. Arrangements are were present and all reached a unied by Tri being made with the railways where Eleven Ayrshire grades were also sold at prices ranging from \$32 to \$50. Jas Martin taking the balk of them. being made with the rallways where-by convention rates will apply to all those attending the exhibition. Application for prize lists should be Application for prize lists should be made to the Department of Agricul

ure, Edmonton, Alberta. CONVENTION OF C. S. OF E. The Canadian Societ yof Equity will VERMILION MARKETS. old their semi-annual convention in Edmonton on Jan, 13th, 14th and The followin are the prevailing 15th. They have secured Hourston's ket prices here:

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Nor-thern, 99%; No. 2 Northern, 96%; No. 1-1 Northern, 92½; rejected 1-3 Northern, 83: thern, 91½; rejected 1-3 Northern, 83:

Triumph for British Diplomacy. That so much flas been gained to-ward a solution of the situation is the requirement necessary to place same on a more satisfactory basis, and having on a more satisfactory basis, and having on a more satisfactory basis, and having the requirement of the situation is on a more satisfactory basis, and having the requirement of the satisfactory basis, and having on a more satisfactory basis, and having the requirement of the situation is on a more satisfactory basis, and having the requirement of the satisfactory basis (the requirement of the r ers are said to be the best ever offered at any western seed fair. For Al-2-2 Northern, 83%; reject rejected 2-1 Northern, 9134; rejected 2-2 Northern, 8834; rejected 2-3 Northern, 85%; rejected 1 Northern for seeds, 90%; rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 88. Winter wheat—No. 1 Almacy. Without doubt Austria's attiberta red. 96½. tude seriously compromised the fut-Oats-No. 2 white, 37; No. 3 white, Barley-No. 3, 451/4; No. 4, 431/4;

to national prestige and Great Bri- ture. tain, which has loyally supported the remarkable reform movement, has chritwa her whole weight into the American options: Chicago-May 1.07%, 1.06%; July 98%, 98; September 94%; 94%. Minneapolis-May 1.09%. 1.08%; July 1.09%, 1.08%. AGRICULTURAL CAMPAIGN OPEN H. A. Craig, superintendent of fairs and institutes for the provincial agri-man institutes for the provinci agri-man in

Institute Convention.

stitute workers on January 8, Mr.

satisfied with the turn of events, which qualified inspector or inspectors ed into \$12, \$8 and \$5 prizes. Prizes tended the annual convention of the in | Agricultural Fairs' Association and of Europe. the institute workers of the province. To a Bulletin representative, Mr.

GERMAN-CANADIAN TREATY. Craig expressed his s pleasure at the good attendance of representatives a Manufacturers in the Kaiser's Land both conventions and at the import-

Desire Business Connection With Us. of ant matters relating to agricultural work that were brought under con-

Berlin, Jan. 9 .- The Cologne Gaztte publishes the following letter rom a Crefeld firm: "A few days ago. "In four years," said Mr. Craig, "the Fairs' Convention has grown from eight to fifty delegates. At the ou stated several manufacturers were esirous of opening business connecfirst session, held in the Alberta Hotel. tions with Canada, but received rethere are 40 agricultural societies for publishers of this magazine sup-nent the trophy with a cash prize \$50 to the winner, \$30 second and this, in addition to other mat-there are are appeared to the differential duty in other cound and this, in addition to other mat-there are appeared to the differential duty in other cound an excellent business with Canada, but received re-thus als from purchasers on the ground that they could buy cheaper owing to the differential duty in other cound an excellent business with Canada, the dates had to be arranged, and this, in addition to other mat-the the the the the the societies for the differential duty in other cound an excellent business with Canada, but received re-thus also a few years ago, did the societies for the tothe differential duty in other cound an excellent business with Canada, the societies for the tothe differential duty in other cound and the societies for the tothe differential duty in other cound an excellent business with Canada, and the societies for the tothe differential duty in t 

L berta red winter wheat is donated by the Alberta Pacific Elevator Com-7 pany of Calgary ior milling oats, by 7 the Calgary and Strathcona branches of the Brackman-Ker Milling Com-pany, and the trophy for the best five bushels of six-rowed barley by the Calgary Brewing and Malting Com-pany. Each trophy must be won there time there there there the the splendid papers which were pany. Each trophy must be won "We thus not only lost our trade,

ut also had the sad experience of tion. A review of last year's work inding the manufacture of our goods was given and what the department ad been taken up by foreigners, who Association intend to do-this year for the cause will now compete with us in this Central Alberta Stock Growers' Associamaterial in other markets as well. It ion. The meeting adjourned at 11 p.m. therefore would be exceedingly de after having decided that the next annual The next convention will be held in Edmonton on the first Wednesday and Thursday of February, 1910.

irable if a commercial treaty were meeting be held in Stettler, the first oon concluded between Germany and Wednesday in May, arrangements recard. anada." Asked as to the convention of In-

### To Quash Prohibition in Alabama.

Craig said that the principal object Borden Sidesteps Women. Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 10-With a was the getting together of view to annulling the Alabama pro-hibition law, the Cook Brewing Co. of Evansville, Indiana, moved in the Woman's Suffrage Association, for a titute staff of lecturers and demonstrators to confer with the members o were present and all reached a uni-to stop the operations of the act on ines of work most important to be the ground that it was illegally passed, out that this is a question for the aid before the rural public during and its effect is to cost the petitioner provincial legislatures, Mr. Borden the destruction of a business that it asks some questions as to what this season's educational campaign. on has cost him thousands of dollars to results have been where woman suff-Several valuable papers bearing on has cost him thousands of dollars to results have been where woman suff-institute work were read, and the build up. The state holds that the rage has been tried, what extent it has various delegates set out on their mis sion throughout the province fairly of the police regulations, and not a how it has affected the immoral and part of the federal jurisdiction.

KIN, LEGATEES, DEVISEES AND cate. Apply, stating salary expected, and OTHER CLAIMANTS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DAY NORRIS, DECEMBER OF DAY NORRIS, P.O. There was another resolution in t is DECEASED. . Moved by A. A. McKenzie and second Notice is hereby given by virtue of an der of His Honor Judge Taylor, dated TEACHER WANTED FOR BLACKshowed by A. A. McKenzie and second-ed by H. Heronemous, to the effect that whereas the committee is composed, of gentlemen thoroughly acquainted with the stock raising industry as it exists, and the 30th day of October, A.D. 1908, that he creditors and other persons having \$50 per month. Duties to commence laims against the estate of the said Day Jan. 4, 1909, lady teacher with second-

Norris, deceased, are to send in their class certificate names and addresses and the particulars Chairman, Blackfoot Hills, P.O., Alta. f their claims together with a statement o ftheir securities (if any) held by  $T_{second-class}^{EACHER} WANTED - HOLDING A them, verifying the same by Statutory$ ution passed at the Stock Growers maing held in Red Deer on Nov. 26th, be Declaration, and the names and address-es of their solicitors (if any) to Messrs. Frame Declaration, and the names and address-if possible; state salary expected and tude seriously compromised the fut-resolved that this association heartily en-dorses the report and findings of the comthople, the young government being mittee and recommend is early presenta-embarrassed by this sudden menace tion to the Dominion Minister of Agricul-Emery, Newell & Bolton, Edmonton, Alberta, solicitors for the administrator Treas., Deep Creek, S.D., 367 Beaver of the estate of the said Deceased, be Hills P.O., Alta.

ore the expiration of seven Stray Animals Ordinance. rom the first publication of this notice.

noted hereunder; There was considerable discussion also And take notice that after the expira

tion of the said period the Administra-tor will be at liberty to distribute the FOR SALE-DRY CORD WOOD. APsets of the said Deceased or any part Townsite, S. 36, R. 1, T. 52. reof amongst the parties entitled |ercto, having regard only to the claims FOR SALE- FOURTEEN ROOMED which he has then notice. of which he has then notice. Dated this 30th day of October, A.D. EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON, Box 48, Strathcona. Solicitors for the Administrator.

speak so emphatically for peace with duty will be to examine all stray animal First publication of this notice the DEATH TO COYOTES - A FEW subject to sale for keep and notify the owners of each registered brand on baid th day of December, A.D. 1908.

Various other matters as indicated b Notice to Greditors, Legatees, Deviseos Clover Bar. e following resolutions pussed, were day

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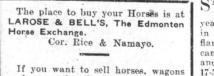
and Other Claimants Against the -LOST-FROM H. BAYNE'S FARM, Estate of John Dorsey, Deceased. Proposed by H. Heronemous, second NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by vir-Government be requested to enforce the brand inspection ordinance at all shipping e of an Order of his Honor Judge and one red, also one bluish color heifer, Taylor, dated the 27th day of November, all coming two years; one steer and heif-A.D., 1908, that the creditors and other [cr branded C7, suitable reward. H. points, as said inspection has become s negligent that inspectors sit in hotel o persons having claims against the Estate Baynes, Box 1678, Edmonton.

office waiting for cattle shippers to furnish of the said John Dorsey, deceased, are to them with a list of such brands as they think proper." Moved by Jas. Walters, seconded by H. Heroneway: "Whereas the inspection of any) held by them woild be their securities (if Heronemous: "Whereas the inspection of horses for disease at ports of entry on the American boundary, has not been such and addresses of their solicitors. (if any) etc.; store carying stock of about \$4,000, nd addresses of their solicitors, (if any) o Messrs. Emery, Newell & Bolton, of daily average \$50.00. A snap, goods at e City of Edmonton, in the Province of invoice price. \$15.00 per month rent. Alberta, Solicitors for the Executors of Postmaster, Lac La Nonnne, Alta. the said Estate, before the expiration of

seven (7) weeks from the first publica-tion of this notice, as noted hereunder. point of desination." It was decided to leave the matter of tion of the said period the Executors ville of the said period the Executors will be at liberty to distribute the as-commission in the hands of Live Steck set of the said Deceased or any part thereof any part thereof and the recovery. Geo. Newton, Edmonton.

Comm'sioner Stevens. It will be seen from the above that a transacted at this special meeting of the transacted at this special meeting of the EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON, Solicitors for the Executors Dated this 27th day of November, A.D. 1908.

ng the annual picnic to be day of December, A.D. 1908.



or harness the place to get the highest price is at

ing, white star on forehead, two rears old, white hairs above three hoofs, nane and forelock cropped off, no brand. Reward will be paid for information leading to the recovery of this animal. ess John McLeod, Athabasca Land

STRAYED. And take notice that after the expira- STRAYED- FROM N. E. OF FORT

thereof amongst the parties entitled recovery. Geo. Newton, Edmonton.

STRAYED-TO MY PREMISES, DEC 15, 1908, Sec. 16, Tp. 56, Rge. 16 W. of 4. Andrew P.C., one boy mare, white trip on face, about 8 or 9 years old, no brand, weight about 1,000 lbs. Owner First publication of this notice the 25th prove property, pay expenses, and take

away. Wasyl Hutulak. STRAYED-CAME TO MY PREMISES on Nov. 15, red heifer coming three years old, with white forehead, red spot the white and white in right and left flank and dehorned; no brand. Owner

can have the same by proving proand payin gexpenses on the N.W. 1-4, 17-59-24. GTRAYED- BROWN PONY, GELD-





# EDMONTON NEWS

### WANTS MORE MEN

both of the city and roral trustees. The double train service on

LOCALS

C. & E. Railway to Calgary will be continued throughout this winter During the past two years one of the the outlying sections daily trains has been taken off in midwinter months, but the increase REPORT BELIEVED UNTRUE. traffic this year renders this reduc-

Nothing further can be learned retion impossible At the last meeting of the Musicians garding the report that five French-At the last meeting of the Musicians Local No. 390, Vernon Barford, the re-tiring president, was presented with a purse of gold in recognition of his services used, and the story is not credited at the DNW MP harmore the present the post of the postmas-ter-general for the year 1908 has just purse of gold in recognition of his services as president since the association was or gan zed two years ago. Past Vice-Presi-dent Thos. Irving following an appropriate seech, made the presentation, to which Mr. Barford replied in suitable words.

Attorney General Cross will hold meet ings in Club Hall, Kinistino ave., and seems to be entirely without founda-Elizabeth street, on Monday evening, an. II and in Oddfellows' hall, Norwood. on Tuesday, January 12, for the purpose of meeting his constituents and to discuss legislation to be introduced at the com TO COMMENCE SAVING AGAIN.

ng session of the Alberta legislature.

MEN REPORTED FROZEN.

A report reached Edmonton this useq peu usu exy required two days near the Macleod river. According to the information from Stoney Plain, to the information from Stoney Plain, to the information from Stoney Plain, the formation fro is not thought probable.

MAY HAVE LOST LIFE.

The terrible disaster in Sicily and Southern Italy is brought home more Saskatchewan, where he has been mond, \$1,835; Colman, \$1,899; Harforcibly to the residents of this part since. of the west by the fact that there is a

possibility of a former resident of Al perta having lost his life there.\_ Jul-) ian Garrett, formerly resident engipeer in district 47 of the GTP, near Tofield, left here on Dec. 8th on a trip for his health. Accompanied by his father and mother he went to Italy. The last heard of him by his western friends was that he left Naples on 23rd for Southern Italy, and as December. A school of instruction no further message has been received it is feared that the party may have

### REPORT ON ENLARGING BRIDGE.

The city commissioners will shortly to Ottawa asking for arms and equiptake up with the Dominion Govern- ment for the school. These were ment the question of enlarging the shipped on December 22nd and arriv-Saskatchewan bridge for the increas-ed traffic next summer. It is prob-The school of instruction opened on the province will attend this conable that the bridge will be enlarged January 5th with 30 officers and about by placing traffic section braackets on the same number of non-commission by placing traffic section branckets on each side. These additions it is probable will be braced from the top as well as supported by brackets un-derneath. The resident engineer of Calgary, Zeph Malboit, will be asked Calgary, Zeph Malhoit, will be asked be continued for six weeks. Captain to make a report on the proposed ev-tensions. It is likely that the cost of the eniargement will be paid by the ind states that they are already will be done uncity, but the work will be done un- making good progress.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1909.

ADDITION TO CASTLE HOTEL. The rise in the price of coal and INTERESTED IN EDMONTON. Early in the spring work will be com-menced on a \$100,000 addition to the Castle Hotel on Second street. Plans have been prepared for this large struc-ture by Wright & Hopkins. This large addition will be built on the south side

the output.

hant.

ade

The third annual Provincial School It is probable that the new chief of addition will be built on the south side police, A. C. Lancey, will ask the city of the present structure and will more fellow's hall, Strathcona, on January 27, and 23. A food program is being pre- more patrolmen. At the present time the more patrolmen. At the present time the fellow is high and will be built of brick on the built of brick on the present and will be built of brick on the present accommodation to the built of brick on the present accommodation being pre- built of the present accommodation to the built of brick on the present accommodation being pre- built of the present accommodation to the built of brick on the present accommodation being pre- built of the present built of brick on the built of brick on the present accommodation built of brick on the present accommodation built of brick on the present built of brick on the built of brick on the present accommodation built of brick on the present accommodation built of brick on the present built of brick on the built of brick on the built of brick on the present accommodation built of brick on the built of bric The price of coal at the mines has trict is widespread. This morning' mail brought in letters from people. Saskatchewan, Quebec, Michigan, Ma more patroimen. At the present time the cutlying parts of the city are not suf-ficiently patrolled. It is probable that the new additions, if authorized, may consist of mounted men as the present sachusetts, British Columbia and Mis souri. Some were enquiring about the district with a view to locating here while others wished to make invest unted men are doing excellent work in Hotel one of the largest and most modton for the small consumer. This, however, does not affect the coal mine ments in the city and district.

Hawkers' Harvest.

Suffering Slight.

"Well, I do not think there is much

"We have managed to give tors.

enienced," was the reply of one mer-

all a little by dividing loads between

"Only one case of suffering has

come under my notice," said another merchant. "A feeble woman came in-

of several coal merchants.

TO TEST PRODUCER PLANT.

plant are expected in the city this evening or tomorrow, and it is ex-

made of the new plant this week.

apparatus to remove, if possible, any doubt of the efficiency of the plant.

CITY ELECTRICIAN'S REPORT.

The report of the city electrician for

ompleted. He shows that there

he month of December has just be

vere 120 applications representin

ncandescent service, four applic

tions for power service representing seven and one-half horse power, and

representing 500 outlets and two mo-

In incandescent lighting during the

were four service connections and two

During the month five series ar

THE CITY DAIRIES.

services disconnected, an increase of

ctual suffering, but many are incon- 106 applications for wiring permits,

everal houses. One man may get month there were 119 services con-

o last him until the next round is ing an increase of 59. In power there

nly 500 pounds, but that is enough nected, 60 services disconnected, mak-

pected that an official test will

ern hotels in Edmonton. According to the present plans of the owners the con-struction work on this addition will be tractic with the large consumers of tracts with the large consumers of ed at the earliest possible moment in the spring .. the city and in many cases the call for coal under the contract takes all

The total revenue for the entire pro-oi coal for \$5 per ton for which he vince was \$343,510. During the year the money orders issued amounted to \$445,350, and the loads of coal sold on the market

William Thompson, the youn money orders paid amounted to \$339,- square yesterday at \$6 per load. chool teacher, who was robbed of all his savings, consisting of \$250, while 016. travelling from Kamsack to Edmon-T. The receipts of the leading post "Is there any evidence of suffering a the city on account of scarcity of 1,200 sixteen candle power lamps fo coal " asked a Bulletin representative

to the information from Stoney Plain, the five men, who were of French na-tionality, left Stoney Plain for the doing what they can to help him. De-tionality, left Stoney Plain for the doing what they can to help him. De-tacombe, \$4,703; Banff, \$4,200; Stet-Macleod three days ago. The report spite his heavy loss young Thompson tler, \$4,017; Pincher Creek, \$3,961; says that they perished three miles intends at once to commence saying Claresholm, \$3,565; Innisiail, \$3,472: west of the 109th Mile House, but his money again to pursue his course Taber, \$3,424; Fort Saskatchewan

there is no confirmation and the story at the Normal school. The young \$3,403; Olds, \$3,350; Vegreville, \$3,130; man is a native of Bridgeville, Pic-Nanton, \$3,057; Vermillion, \$3,000; man is a native of Bridgeville, Pic-tou county, Nova Scotia, not New. Brunswick, as formerly stated. He came to the west about a bout a bout stated. He came to the west about a year ago Frank, \$2,225; Leduc, \$2,091; Cards-and commenced school teaching in ton, \$2,081; Carstairs, \$1,973; Ray-

> land, \$1,609; Staveley, \$1,489; Bank-MADE A RECORD

What looks very much like a record field, \$1,257; Sedgewick, \$1,238; Coch-was established by the Militia De-partment in connection with the 101st shaw, \$1,073; Magrath, \$1,011; Bow-Canadian Fusiliers of Edmonton, orden, \$1.005; Cowley, \$1,005. ganized recently. The officers of the PREPARING FOR CONFERENCE. new regiment were not gazetted until November 21st, and the general orders

INFECTIOUS DISEASES

Rural, Urban, Tl.

22 15

The Edmonton members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew are workwere not received here until early in ng hard these days preparing for the Alberta conference of the brotherood to be held in Edmonton on Feb.

to cover the expenses of this school. This was granted almost immediately est and most successful ever held in he province, and everything that an earnest and energetic committee can as follows:

f the province will attend this con-

A. Palin-Six cows; good stable milkhouse not completed: good uter

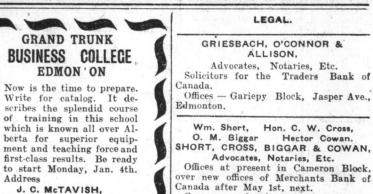


the gas engine and the producer gas G. H. GOWAN, LOCAL MANAGER PURCHASAD

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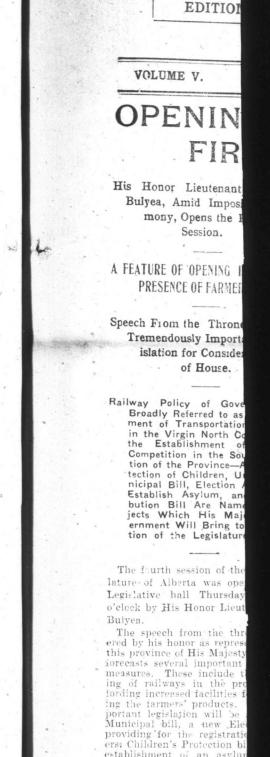
J. C. MCTAVISH. Company and private funds to loan. Principal. 

ough them, instead of over platforms, more cars could be loaded at each station. Asked as to the rumor that the company It months ago. The report of the vet-ris erinary inspector, Dr. J. G. Shearer, demand that the company build company build shows much improvement in cleanli- shops at some point in Alberta as I beg to report as follows the work point of excellence. The following ed, but the point at which these shops of this department for the month endwould be built had not vet been set-Edmonton Dairy, Prevey & Johnson tled upon, but no doubt would be -No stable; fair milkhouse; good this year.

# READY FOR DONATIONS.

Addrog

meeing of the Board of Director of the Edmonton City Hospital was held in the Board of Trade Rooms on Saturday afternoon, when arrang ments were made for a complete an systematic canvass of the ci-funds to aid in building a new



SEMI-WEE

Thanks to Almighty Provi expressed in the speech



Dowling & Hyde-14 cows; good stable; good milkhouse; good utensils. D. Warner-16 cows; good stable; good milkhouse; good utensils. H. Herbert-12 cows; good stable;

fair stable

or help The woman was supplied with all he coal she requires for the present HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT.

The city dairies appear to be gradu-The report of the Medical Health ally attaining a better sanitary condi-Offiver( Dr. Whitelaw, for the month Offiver( Dr. Whitelaw, for the month of December was handed in to the law passed by the council some said that within a few years th 18 to 21. Efforts are being made to city commissioners Thursday. It make this conference one of the larg- shows that the health of the city is good and that very little infectious isease is prevalent. The report is ness, the owners apparently endeavor-ing to attain the highest possible hundred highly paid men are employ were inspected and reported upon:

Isolation Hospital.

During the month six patients have been admitted, one diphtheria susutensils

to the office yesterday with a small lamps were placed in position for street lighting as follows: One at the disty, \$1,816; Gleichen, \$1,782; Days-she had to buy coal with to keep her sum of money and said that was all corner of Currie street and Saskatchview, \$1,462; Granum, \$1,409; Cross- She said the Presbyterian church self and two small children warm. ewan avenue; one at the corner of Jasper avenue east and Government were going to help her and after that she would have to apply to the city avenue; three on Jasper avenue, or Ekbetween Queens and McDougall; one tween Howard and McDougall and one between Howard and First street.

der government supervision

BONDS STILL SELLING HIGH. During the month of December the was very little infectious disease in The latest quotation sheet received city. There were in all only 18 cas typhoid fever, and of these 16 by the city commissioner this morning from Coates, Son & Co., London, from outside points. The synops's of the England, shows that Edmonton bonds c ses is as follows . still retain the high place on the financial market that they registered the 'Typhoid fever week before. For the week ending Measles mber 23rd, the highest sales were rysinelas at 107 3-4 and the lowest at 107 1-4 eria ichtheria (suspect) No other western bonds sold on the carlet fever market during that week. A gratify-ing feature is the statement that Scarlet fever (suspect) hickenpox while "the American market has been unusually erratic," the Canadian mailpox market has been firm for government Premises quarantined: 6 and 1 sleepin and municipal issues which have ris-

en on the week's sales. C.N.R. Premises disinfected: 8 and 1 sleeping r. C.N.R.

I. O. O. F. INSTALLATION. At the regular meeting of Edmon ton Lodge, No. 30, I. O. O. F., held in NTI-PROMBITION DOCUMENT "We the undersigned residents in Oddfellows hall, Norwood blk., Thurs nd travellers through the provin day, the officers of the current term Alberta desire to place ourselves were installed by Alf. Brown, P. G., n record as in favor of a license sys-. G. M., assisted by Past Guards em for contral of the liquor traffic in McAllister, Beals, Clark, Scott, Lake and West. Brø. Lorne Mins was inprovince and are unalterably opsed to local option as being detristalled as J. P. G., Bro. R. W. R. Armstrong as N. G., Bro. E. Cumnental to the interests of the provinc The above is a petition which is be-ng circulated in all the hotels' mings as V. G., Bro. J. A. Dorman G., as recording secretary, Bro, H. P. G., as financial secretary, oughout the province and is being and Bro. Wm. Orchard as treasurer. signed by the travelling public. The The appointive officers installed were nuor men view with annoyance the coal are never at an equilibrium as follows: Bros. F. Allyn as W .: Conas follows: Bros. F. Allyn as W.; Con-over, Cond.; Matthews, chaplain; W. Cardy, R. S. S.; Spence, L. S. S.; Car-penter, R. S. N. G.; Macfarlane, L. S. N. G.; Wilson, R. S. V. G.; Mc-Kee, L. S. V. G.; McAfee, I. G.; Clark, P. G., O. G. culated in the churches and public places for the wiping out of the liquor Included among the pleasing fea-

tures of the proceedings of the even-ing was the presentation by Bro. traffic, and it is with a view to offset this that the liquor men are calling Speer, on behalf of the lodge, of a on all interested to sign the above handsome Past Guard's collar to Bro. document. Muir, the retiring N. G., as a mark of

the respect and esteem in which he is held by the officers and members; "Better be sure than sorry" is a and also the presentation by Bro. Dorman, from the officers and mem-bers of the lodge, of a similar token of appreciation to Bro. Scott, P. G., for the valuable services he had ren-dered during the past term in his per-dered during the past term in his perthe respect and esteem in which he is EXPENSIVE HORSE TRADE. dered during the past term in his po-beginning of the end. The next mornsition as degree master. Bros. Muir ing Lakusta was sorry and claimed sition as degree master. Bros. Mult ing Lakusta was sorry and claimed and Scott were completely taken by surprise, but recovered sufficiently to make suitable acknowledgments. P. G. Brown, D. D. G. M., made a he had secured. Lakusta became very interesting speech, and express-ed confidence in the lodge's selection of officers for the term. The newly into Minnie's stable to recover his Minnie's stable to recover his elected N. G. and V. G., and various old faithful bay. At this stage Min-visiting brothers also spoke and add-nie brought an action into the Dised interest to the evening's proceedtrict Court for damages against La-

kusta for wrongfully and unlawfully seizing and obtaining his property. The case was argued before His Honor Judge Taylor on Monday with J. A. Cormack appearing for the

with J. A. Cormack appearing for the plaintiff, and A. F. Ewing for the defendant. Judgment was given for the plaintiff to the extent of 50 cents Black Remarkable for amages. A counterclaim by the de-diamized Watch richness and pleasing

flavor. The big black plug chewing tobacco. 2267

Contradient.

idely distributed by the good milkhouse; good utensils. W. Chamberlain—22 cows; good stable; fair milkhouse; good utensils. one scarlet fever and one tuberculoood, and everything possible done to sis ring the advantages of this part of During the month the old Isolation lberta before the outside world. In Hospital building has been moved to Edward Gee-9 cows; good milkhouse; good utensils

view of the good work being done for the city by the brotherhood the city fitted up for the reception of smallpox council have granted them the use of patients. The necessary carpenter milkh so a telephone free of charge during the work has been done by the caretaker good. R. R. good chool room good milkhouse; good utensils. inspectors in an endeavor to hurry The following is an extract regard- its completion, as it was urgently

ound to be a well marked case, a "J. A. Birmingham, western secreold gentleman of 70 years of age, who sils. tary of the Brotherhood of St. An- 'ad never been successfully vaccina-lrew, is expected to arrive in Calgary ted. All the inmates of the house oday, and to spend some days in the were vaccinated, and after the patient eity working up a good Calgary dele- was removed to the hospital, the

ation to the forthcoming conference house and its contents, including in-o be held in Edmonton Feb. 18-21. nates, were disinfected and the quaro be held in Edmonton Feb. 18-21. Indees, were distinctived and the qual-tion it was decided to take no tur-the Edmonton men are conducting a antine removed. The most probable vigorous campaign of publicity and source of the infection appears to be McInnis. The grounds on which the The Edmonton men are conducting a The combining advertisement of the form one of the roomers, who some two realized wage earners were objecting to Ald, in the history of the city and every wage earners were objecting to Ald, in the history of the city and every one is requested to help along the more or intermediated wage earners the note of the history of the city and every one is requested to help along the intermediated water at the note of the disease has been more or intermediated waters at the note and the history of the city and every one is requested to help along the intermediated waters at the note of the city and every one is requested to help along the intermediated waters at the note of the city and every one is requested to help along the intermediated waters at the note of the city and every one is requested to help along the intermediated waters at the note of the city and every one is requested to help along the intermediated waters at the note of the city and every one is requested to help along the intermediated waters at the note of the city and every one is requested to help along the intermediated waters at the note of the city and every one is requested to help along the intermediated waters at the note of the city and every one is requested to help along the intermediated waters at the note of the city and every one is requested to help along the intermediated waters at the note of the city and every one is requested to help along the city and every one is requested to help along the city and every one is requested to help along the city and every one is requested to help along the city and every one is requested to help along the city and every one is requested to help along the city and every one is requested to help along the city and every one is requested to help along the city and every one is requested to help along the city and every one is requested to help along the city and every one is requested to help along the city and every one is requested to help along the city and every one is requested to help along t st of speakers including Archdea- 'ess prevalent for some time.

hern part of that province."

Coal, on Friday, \$4 per ton.

on, with some as high as \$5.50.

coal takes a rise. Why? Because people will not fill their bunkers un-

Other Difficulties.

In addition to the difficulties of op-

on Lloyd, from Saskatchewan, well Infectious Diseases.

There has been little infectious dis known for his energetic work among scattered settlements of the norase in the city during the month, only one house being at present quar-intined. Of the eighteen cases of ty-COAL JUMPS TO \$5.50. bhoid fever reported, sixteen wer rom points outsid the city. Only Coal, a week ago, \$3.50 per ton. i charge. wo were city cases, one of whom was Coal, Saturday morning, \$5 child of five years, who evidently rived the infection from her mother The thermometer and the price o

no was employed at the General action Hospital in washing bedclothing in-tected by the patients. The other had When the mercury takes a dip the coal takes a rise. Why? Because een an inmate of the hospital and contracted the disease there, in some the cold weather drives them to nanner not possible of explanation.

Since the recent cold spell the coal dealers have been subject to all sorts of vituperation and abuse besorts of vituperation and abuse be-cause they cannot supply coal to 40 tons per day. On several days ouseholders fast enought and bethe amount consumed has exceeded cause they have raised the price. The the capacity of 50 tons per day. The conversation over the telephone be-tween an irate housewife and the larger amount of fuel has been neces attention they will the very limit of the law. act dealers would make a good one-act comedy on a vaudeville stage. on account of the admixture of snow MORE ELEVATORS REQUIRED.

act comedy on a vaudeville stage. and ice with the manure, and the Irregular Operation. Operations at the coal mines in the ičinity of the city have been seri-days to prevent freezing up of the usly affected by the cold weather. pipes and boiler.

panied by a number of the divisional As soon as all tenders for the in officials and his secretary, came up "he men working at the mouth of the nine cannot work for more than 20 duced draft have been received, a re- to Edmonton fro mthe south by the minutes or so without retiring to port will be presented. Health and Relief. afternoon train. His private car was mediately switched over to Edmon

varm up. The engineers have to leave During the month a great many ap-plications for relief have been receiv, again by the C.N.R. at 9.10 for Win heir posts to keep warm. The ma-chinery runs heavily and the tracks ed, which were found on investigaeading from the entrance to the mine tion to be genuine cases of distress ecome coated with ice so that the and assistance was afforded in coal of inspection, looking into the servic and wood, food, board and rent to emoval of the coal is a slow process. the miners underground are affected the amount of \$101.25. Of this amount y the congested condition at the surby the congested condition at the sur-face and the consequence is that the output of the mines is procured under disadvantages for which de consum-er is called upon to pay.

disadvantages for which "e consura-er is called upon to pay. Twenty-eight vaccinations have dian Pacific Railway appeared to be been performed during the month. Four prisoners in the cells have re-ceived medical attention. faith in the possibilities of Alberta to

### Former Jailor Violates laws.

fendant was dismissed. The result of the case is that the horse deal stands valid, but it devel-oped in the evidence that the horse on account of the Workmen's Com-baths which came into force on January Ist. The Dawson coal nite was said to be one of these but three loads of coal bearing the card, o the damages and the loss of the torse, Lakusta must stand the costs of the court. Wednesday next. It is also reported that several mines have closed down on account of the Workmen's Com-baths, which the police raided on Friday three loads of coal bearing the card, of the court. Wednesday next. It is also reported that several mines have closed down on account of the Workmen's Com-baths, which the police raided on Friday three loads of coal bearing the card, of the court. Was discharged a few months ago. Since then he has been proprietor of Turkish baths, which the police raided on Friday is a disorderly resort. He was tried yes-terday afternoon and sentenced to six months in jail. The magistrate lectured him severely and Miller, before being led ing their way along Jasper avenue this morning. Vancouver, Jan. 10.-J. Miller, for elevator space, no doubt due to the

years in whatever manner the do R. Mills-7 cows; good stable: Part will be taken in ca milkhouse not completed; utensils and the balance in promissory no hospital directors will at R. Toane-20 cows; good stable indertake a complete canvass of city to enable all those who so desi F. Scaman-14 cows: good stable subscribe to this fund. This evening the hospital director W. Scott-14 cows; good stable ill appear before the city counc milkhouse not completed; fair uter asking them to change the hospita by-law. They wish to have a proper proportion of the directors appointed MCINNES PROTEST DROPPED. y the city council and the balanc lected by the subscribers.

At a recent meeting of the execu The regular meeting of the hospita directors will be held on Thursda ive committee of the wage earners' candidates at the last municipal elec tion it was decided to take no fur-ther action to unseat Ald, Dr. H. L. fourth Monday in January. It is th intention to make this a hospital yea in the history of the city and every intimidated voters at the polls and good work either by cash donations of

had entered the polling box with a by assistance in any form. Tribute was paid to the Ladie voter. They stated that they had several witnesses to prove their case, Hospital Aid for the excellent work ncluding a deputy returning officer, they had accomplished in the past in aid of the city hospital, and a vote hree scrutineers and a number of voters. Two lawyers of the city had also offered to conduct the case free directors. This society will be asked as their part of the work for the new

pospital to provide the furnishings. The wage earners were approached by a number of influential men in the city who urged them not to take Anxiety for Thibetan Missionaries. against Ald. McInnis. Were Ald .McInnis unseated it would put Victoria, B.C., Jan. 10.-Rev. M the city to considerable expense in bolding a new election. The wage earners accordingly decided to ac earners accordingly decided to ac-Chinese on the Batang border

During the month over 1,000 tons gall to "let by-gones be by-gones." Mr. and Mrs. Muir, of the China Inland While this case has been allowed to Mission, and two Roman Catholic mission drop the wage earners state that if any cases of irregularities at any futaries. Some anxiety is felt for them. ure civic elections are brought to their prosecute them t

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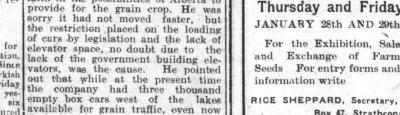
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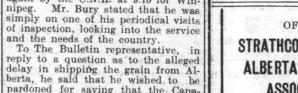
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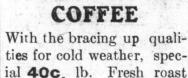
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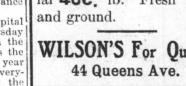
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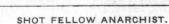


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