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ng claims generally are e; entry fee \$5, renewmay obtain two leases old of five miles each

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Royalty at the rate nt. collected on the exceeds \$10,000. W. W. CORY.

Milaster of the Interior ant will not be pade



Edmonton Bulletin.

SEED GRAIN TO BE

GIVEN FARMERS

to Finance Seeding Operations

Ottawa, Jan. 16.-The question of seed-

cussed in the House today. It was

for Western Farmers.

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BRILLIANT SCENE AT THE RECEPTION

Government House was Again the Scene of a Large and B-illiant Assemblage.

The reception at Government House

In the hallway above the Phillip's ed with people who looked on at the the Canadian lines ten years ago.

Has Ito Been Disgraced? from the service because of a scandal which involved him with the wife of workman in the Yokosuka navy yards. Admiral Ito was appointed vice-admiral and commander-in-chief of the united squadron in 1893. He commanded the squadron with signal success against the enemy's fleet in the Japan-China war, which broke up in the Llow is year. There is the Low is year that the close of the war the Emperor rewarded him by creating him a peer with

cember 31st, 1906.

May Not Be Rate War. London, Jan. 16.—The fact that late last night that the Cunard Steamship Company had not responded to the White Star's further cut in the rates leads to the idea in some quarters that the former may be considering the advisability of agreeing to a com promise based on slight different rates with respect to the Luzitania and the Mauretania. It is noted that the White Star circular does not affect the Canadian rate. This is supposed first night packing their household goods o have as its object, the averting of

Awarded \$10,000 Damages. Buffalo jury.

The Manchester House (Established 1886)

Stock-taking

December 26th January 14th

During Stock-taking we will offer very special bargains on all lines of Furs, Fur Lined and Cloth Coats, Children's Coats, Etc.

Remnants

Splendid bargains in Remnants.

W. Johnstone Walker & Company

267 Jasper Avenue East.

MMENSE INCREASE IN THE IMMIGRATION

To Canada During Ten Years—Com-parative Figures Given by W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immi-gration, Who is Here for Inspec-tion of Agency.

W. D. Scott, superintendent of im-

Thibaudeau, A.D.C., and Mr. Bab-the continent of Europe, 39,664 from done, the vote being 18 against the united States, 79,295 from Eng-g in attendance upon the Lieuten-g in attendance upon the Lieutening in attendance upon the Lieuten-ant-Governor. Mrs. Sifton, of Cal-and 5,630 from Ireland.

after their first reception by their host and hostess passed on through the brilliantly lighted rooms, which were on each floor thrown open to the legislature floor thrown open to the country. In the same period \$90 immigrants have been to be additional inspection and treatment and 2,684 have been recused admission to the country. In the same period \$90 immigrants have been the same position's amendment for the submission of the Bell contract to the legislature for a referendum vote was negatived. The attorney general made a long speech. The members requested been deported.

orchestra played several delightful se-lections during the evening. In the the entire fiscal year of 1900-01. There the entire fiscal year of 1900-01. There the entire fiscal year of 1900-01. There billiard room upstairs the cosy nooks are more immigrants now landed at duce the order in council. into which each window bay has late- American ports destined for Canada ly been transformed were always fill- than the total number who came by moving streams of people. The sup- In 1897 only 2, 384 homesteads were per room was beautiful with decora-tions of golden daffodils and asparagus the last fiscal year the number was fern, the whole lit by yellow shaded 21,572. Only 300 English immigrants secured homesteads in 1897: 3,441 from the same country took land during the seven months ending with Ocober last. In 1897 Scotch immigrants Victoria, B.C., January, 17.—Acording to advices brought here by comers from that country were grant of the supreme naval council, who commanded the Japanese navy in the war with China, has been disconnected to the supreme that country were granted 724 homesteads during the seven months from April to October. Irish immigrants took 33 homested consideration 248 new-comers from the Emerald Isle secured land in the west. One hundred and sixty-four American | Port Arthur fortress to the Japanese

months was 5,692. In this ten year period the average

the rank of viscount. Admiral Ito was made admiral of the fleet on De-THE BREAKING POINT

The 4,000 Residents of Strucke Are Leav- No news of lives lost has been report Must Break.

have fled and thousands have spent the to escape threatened death in the ima cut in rates by the direct Canadian pending bursting of the huge dam of ines who is said to have contem- the Mahoning Water Co., across Yellow Creek just above the village. The onrushing waters have filled the reservoir and the spill cap of the dam cannot Buffalo, January 17.—Harry E. carry the overflow. The water is pour-White, a former Wabash engineer, of ing over the dam's sides and engineers ing over the dam's sides and engineers St. Thomas, who sued the New York have been laboring desperately all night Central for \$15,000 for injuries received in a wreck in the yards here, was awarded \$10,000 and costs by a the cataracts. Thousands and thousands away each moment, and it is a matter of few hours only the engineers believe until the 85 foot dam will fill and a wall water rush down into the village. The interval is being employed in warning the people all down the valley.

Notorious Card Sharp Sentenced. London, Jan. 17 .- George Gleisher.

VOTED EXACTLY AS HE TOLD THEM

Dauphin Voters' List Affair Before Manitoba Legislature. Government Refuses Documents.

Winnipeg, Jan. 17-In the legisla- o panic ensued, when it was last night was a most successful function. Over two hundred persons were present, all Alberta being represented through Western Canada, looking over through We the brilliant gathering. Only one the agencies. The department expect Campbell, as soon as the latter mov. o to the pavement forty feet bemember of the Legislature was absent—Mr. Brick, of the somewhat remote Peace River district. The large number of officers attending in uniform, and the presence of several clergymen lent additional interest to the occasion.

The department expect a department expect a heavy immigration during the computing the computation of the latter move of for a return of the documents and ing summer, particularly from the old lands and the United States. From the latter country enquiries are more numerous than ever before and the class of prospective immigrants the most desirable.

Campbell, as soon as the latter move of for a return of the documents and for protection. Geo. Walton, of Emerson, showed that the Election act had not been complied with. He asked the government to communicate with Judge Ryan in respect to the missing the complete of the class of prospective immigration during the complete of the new member appealed to the chair for protection. Geo. Walton, of Emerson, showed that the Election act had not been complied with. He asked the government to communicate with Judge Ryan in respect to the missing the complete of the new member appealed to the chair for protection. Geo. Walton, of Emerson, showed that the Election act had not been complied with. He asked the government to communicate the most desirable. with Judge Ryan in respect to the mis-During the seven months ending sing papers. The attorney general ad-Th eguests were received in the with October Canada received 211,859 vised the government's supporters to white and green reception room, Ma- immigrants. Of these 67,331 came from vote the motion down, which was

ant-Governor. Mrs. Sifton, of Cal-gary, a guest at Government House, received with Mrs. Bulyea. The guests in December, 1902. Since that time position's amendment for the submisthe same period 890 immigrants have the premier to bring down and lay on the table the papers, and the order in More people entered Canada during council defining the duties of the teletelephones replying, undertook to pro-The premier presented petitions pro-

> oundaries of the municipality of Dufhat on Monday he would ask leave to assessment, municipal and county ssessmen, municipal and bountry

testing against any change in the

court acts. MUST BE CONVICTED

Gallant Defender of Port Arthur Has No Hope of Escaping.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.-The trial court martial of Lieut.-General oessel for having surrendered the new-comers were granted homesteads is nearing its end, and a verdict i in 1897; the number for the seven expected early next week. The belief prevails that the general will not be found guiltles, and to-day Deputy

Serious Earthquake.

Port Prince, Havti, Jan. 16-A ser ious earthquake has occurred at Ganives, sixty-five miles northwest of A few houses have been lestroyed and others were damaged. ing the Town in Face of Threatened ed. Communication with the town is Death-Only Few Hours Until Damn broken. The shocks continue. The first was followed by a tidal wave. the commercial house of Herrman

about 18,000. Leaders in Japan Are Uneasy. Tokio, Jan. 16-Incoming cablesed the conviction that the Americans did not desire to discriminate against Japanese and would accept the attitude of the Japanese government perimental farm at that point. but more earth and rock is being carried to endeave of its sincere desire not ment and at the same time to save the amour propre of the Japanese. Un-casiness has been intensified by the delay of a reply from Washington to

Banquet to Turgeon. alias Vernon Cecil Ellingworth Mustendered Attorney General Turgeon a grave, who is said to be known in all the capitals of Europe as a card sharper, and crook, has been convict giving him a majority of 54 in the byed of the charge of cheating Cambel election held some months ago. A bridge undergraduates at cards and large number of guests were present sentenced to nine months' hard labor, from Regina, Saskatoon and other points.

PANIC FOLLOWED FIRE

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 17 .- One

girl was killed outright, four others will die, and thirty were terribly injured in a fire broke out this morning in the O Imperial Underwear Co. fac-Octory. Eighty girls were work-

o fire broke out. Instantly a Several are missing. The firemen are searching the 0000000000000000000

A LITTLE LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY The term "Northern Alberta," so often used locally and throughout the Province as applying to Edmonton and its surrounding territory, is a mis-nomer that cannot be abandoned too quickly in the interests both of the truth and of Edmonton. The northern boundary of this Province lies some 450 miles north of this City, while its southern boundary lies some 350 miles to the south. In other words the actual geographical centre of the Province of Alberta lies about fifty miles to the north and a little to the West of the City of Edmonton. To emphasize this fact more clearly The Bulletin publishes a small cut of the Province, drawn to scale, on which appears a round dot showing actual location of the geographical



Among the buildings destroyed are Youngston, Ohio, Jan. 18.—Already Adorr and Joliber. Gonaives is one of the four thousand residents of the most thriving towns in the Struche, a town six miles from here, Haytien republic. Gonaives is a pishop's see, and has a population of

the Japanese note of Dec. 31.

ALBERTA miles to the north of Edmonton, oats, the state. rams indicating an overwhelming barley and wheat are grown as sucgrams indicating an overwhelming sentiment in America in favor of an exclusion act are causing much uneasiness to leaders of all shades of politics, who have repeatedly expressible.

The jury also recommends, "That as there are many unsolved problems in connection with the coal mine exclusion of the Bank of Commerce for permission to increase its capital stock by \$5,000,000.

The jury also recommends, "That as there are many unsolved problems in connection with the coal mine exclusion of the Bank of Commerce for permission to increase its capital stock by \$5,000,000. politics, who have repeatedly expres- aid. The soil is rich, black loam and gress make an appropriation for the the crop returns have justified the es-

Edmonton is not only strong, as a commercial, railway and agricultural centre, but its geographical position tributing point for the whole Prov-Prince Albert, Jan. 17—Last night ton, and it will grow naturally as the the Liberals of Prince Albert city province grows without any artificial ton, and it will grow naturally as the tion. aid or "boosting."

It is well, however, for the business meen of the City to impress upon the general public the fact that the real boeuf was appointed to the Cuber of Manitoba, and C. Le-boeuf was appointed to the Quebec boeuf was appointed to the Quebec boen to suggest the late Ludge Commons and the logical type are standard bearers for the logical type and the logical type are standard bearers for the logical type and the logical type are standard bearers for the logical type and the logical type are standard bearers for the logical type ar miles away from Edmonton.

THREE VOTE FOR **IMPEACHMENT**

followed by a panie, which o British Columbia House Would not Hear of Impeachment of Dunsmuir.

> Victoria, B.C., January 16.-By a vote of thirty-three to three the pro-vincial legislature, which opened today, within ten minutes after the con- has been reached, word having been muir. The motion was made by the anese verbal promise to restrict the Socialist member for Nanaimo, for an alleged unconstitutional act of the Lieut-Governor in withholding his astate the Japanese government to enforce the regulations laid down in the metal act of the the Japanese government to enforce the regulations laid down in the metal act of last social act of He declared that such an action of these memoranda between the two the Lieut-Governor, who had present the Lieut-Governor, who had present to import the complete to give a reliable opinion as to the viously signed a contract to import 500 Japanese for the Wellington Colbicries Company, of which he is pre-licries Company, of which he is pre-sident, would tend to destroy the sident, would tend to destroy the kio that the Canadian government of order, it not being customary on the first day of the session to consider now be considered as closed. It is a matter unless of urgent public importance. He did not regard this as ufficiently urgent, as the government paper for introduction Monday. The white labor will be reduced to a minicialist member called in vain for

> troduce the motion on Monday, in one year. As a result of the preswhen the government's Natal Act is ent negotiations the arrangement is brought down. His motion requests somewhat similar, although the full House to ask Ottawa to investidetails are not given as yet. What I asked a couple of gentlemen to meet nuir and if proven to dismiss him. Nearly 800 guests were present. It is understood that it is governintention to increase the pre- can always resort to the abrogation great and very urgent public importance. sent \$806 indemnity of members per- of the treaty. aps to \$1,200, with \$6,000 salaries or ministers and \$8,000 for the pre-nier. While Mr. Fulton remains ommissioner of lands and works an

share the department, and it is pro-

pable that Deputy-Speaker Ellison or

COMPANY IS EXHONERATED. 's Verdict in Inquest in Monongah Mine Disaster. fternoon the coroner's jury returned to verdict in connection with the instigation of the Monongah mine dis

It finds that the explosion was due to either a blown out shot or to ignin of powder, which in turn ignited he gas in the mine. as in mines No. 6 and 8, but not in dangerous quantities; that the company complied with all the state reculations and took all reasonable preautions such as sprinkling for the keeping down of the coal dust, and

The jury also recommends, "That as establishment of a bureau of investigation and information to aid in tablishment of a flour mill and ex- study of the various conditions under which explosions occur and as to

how they may be prevented."

Valuable Codices Stolen. tributing point for the whole Prov-ince. Time is on the side of Edmon-able works has created a great sensa-lineady seized Genaves and made con-are, that is to say, if the ordinary chan-are, that is to say if the ordinary chan-are, that is the ordinary chan-are, that is to say if the ordinary chan-are, the say is the ordinary chan-are, the say if the ordinary chan-terior chan-are the ordinary chan-terior chan-teri

Appointment of Judges. Ottawa, Jan. 16-At today's cabinet meeting, Hon. J. D. Cameron, of Win-

bench to succeed the late Judge Commons and the legislature respec-Champagne.

JAPANESE PROBLEM FINALLY SETTLED

Japanese Government Has Received Word That Report of Lemieux is Hon. Clifford Sifton asks Government Acceptable to Dominion Government-Verbal Agreement to Restrict Immigration.

Tokio, Jan. 16.-A settlement of grain for the western provinces was dission of the speech from the throne, received by the Japanese government

nt to the Natal Act of last session. morandum. Only the exchange of positive opinion on the subject myself settlement of the question.

ional and responsible government.

Speaker Eberts ruled the motion out had advised the authorities that the authorities is that immigration from asure for the Natal Act is on the Japan to Canada to compete with mum.

three voting to sustain the ruling.

The Socialist member will seek to should not be more than six hundred charges against Mr. Duns- Canada must rely on is the assurances me there whom I thought to be well of the Japanese government that these versed in the situation.

Railway Commission Meet Jan. 28. Ottawa, Jan. 17.-The Railway Comother minister of public works is to Duluth-Winnipeg coal rate case. On the former Attorney-General Phillips will be appointed.

following day the Commission will hear the government at all. new C.P.R. freight schedules in the west, and on Feby. 4th the Commission will hear several cases from various parts.

MINING LEASES TO BE

Regulations Concerning Mining Leases on School Lands Have Been Gazetted at Ottawa-Leases Will Be For 21 Years in Future.

Ottawa, Jan. 18.—New regulations are supply of first-class grain for reed. gazetted governing the leasing of school lands in the west-for coal mining purposes. Heretofore 20 year leases have practically exonerates the Fairmount been permitted with a rate of 30 cents tity of land much larger than in any coal Company from responsibility for an acre and a royalty of 10 cents a ton. the loss of life. The jury also re-commended that six additional state and the ground rent shall be 1 cent an At Fort Vermillion which lies 400 appointed for a more thorough inspection of the mines in within a year. No one person may lease | much of the necessity for seed in Alber-

Must Give Day's Notice.

hours' notice before bombarding a mainder will be seeded with inferior seed Herugia, Italy, Jan. 16.—Nearly point in which there are American when given the consideration it calls two hundred previous illuminated for makes it doubly strong as a discodices of the second century, emgovernment to-day ordered the imbedying the works of Cicero, have mediate bombardment of St. Marc to ance. siderable progress.

> South Ontario Conservatives. Oshawa. Jan. 17.—The Conservatives

brought up by the Hon. Clifford Sifton voted against the suspension of the that the report made to the governrule. for the consideration of a moment by Mr. Lemieux, is satisfactory who said:
"Mr. Speaker, I have asked for leave tion in an effort to secure an impeachment of Lieut-Governor Dunswa. The authorities accept the Jappose of bringing to the attention of the

government the question of seed grain question, nor do I feel disposed to recommend any particular course.

"I have rather brought the matter up for the purpose of calling the attention of this government to it and for the purpose of enabling the members who represent the northwest provinces and who are more familiar with the facts of the case than I am to express themselves and give to the government the benefit of their views. I read some cor-respondence a short time ago which led me to suppose that the quality of the the authorities and then appealed from the ruling to the House, all but three voting to sustain the ruling.

The former arrangements, which were vinces, particularly in the province of Saskatchewan was a serious and urgent question. supply of seed grain in our western pro-

Matter of Importance. "I had occasion to be in the city of regulations will be carried out and that conference would lead me to the see that they are carried out. Canada conclusion that the subject is of very pressing the opinion that The position f the people in those provinces at the present time is a needy one or that they mission will meet here Jan. 28 to hear charitable assistance. That is not the Duluth-Winnipeg coal rate case. On the the government at all.

Frost Spoiled Seed. On the contrary all things considered I think the position of people there is an excellent one and especially in view of the extremely unfavorable nature of last season, the position in which they find themselves is a great tribute to the GIVEN ON NEW TERMS agricultural possibilities of the country. In a considerable section of the country the grain suffered from frost and the result is that in those sections there is not any grain at all which is fit for seed. In some sections of the country there was a considerable portion of first class grain and where the shipping arrangements were favorable from many of these places grain has been shipped out so that even there, there is not a sufficient

Handicap On Next Year. "I am told that the fall season was exremely favorable and that a large quanwhen the season opens. I am further told that unless some steps are taken I am told the probability is that a coniderable portion of the acreage in Saskatchewan, perhaps running into hundreds of thousands of acres, will not be Washington, Jan. 17.—The presi- seeded at all unless some steps are taken dent of Hayti has been notified by to give assistance. The probability is the government that he must give 24 that a considerable portion of the re-

> If matters were now as they ordinarily ces for securing financial accommodations were open as they have been in previous seasons, I do not think any assistance would be required. A farmer in a remote portion of the country may be in

"Now as I understand the position it

(Continued on Page Three Column 3.)

COMPOSITION OF THE LEGISLATURE MINISTERIALISTS.

Occupation. Constituency. . Strathcona Lawver Edmonton City. Lawver Hon. W. H. Cushing Calgary. Hon. W. T. Finlay Merchant Banff. Merchant Charles W. Fisher Sturgeon Lawyer J. R. Boyle Fort Saskatchewan, Lethbridge. Lawyer Red Deer Rancher J. P. Marcellus Retired Fur Trader Athabasca. Fletcher Bredin Cardston. John W. Woolf McKenzie E. H. Riley Farmer Realty Agent. Lacombe. W. F. Puffer Physician . Ponoka. . Farmer John A. McPherson J. B. Holden Farmer Innisfail. John A. Simpson Merchant R. T. Telford Opposition. A. J. Robertson . C. D. Hiebert. 3 Merchant

tively. PLAN OF LEGISLATIVE CHAMBER

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John A. Simpson

DISTRICT NEWS

| Harry Bowtell was in town on Saturday. The election for councillors in Local Improvement District No. 25s4 townships 50:1, 50:2, 49:1, 49:2, west of the fourth meridian, took place today. A considered part of the contract of the contract

the first week in February.
The C. P. R. has reduced its staff There will be a carrival in the proceeds go to the hospital.

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John Tyler is very low and grave ness of the Alberta Sale Stables and also the implement business of J. A. with the cancelling of two trains a in charge of the east line train while Conductor Horner is in charge of the way freight on the C. & E. The men

new school board was held last evenence in Kansas, meeting was adjourned for a few days without transacting any business. The secretary, E. E. Chandler, is expected back today or

Dr. Wilson, Edmonton, was a guest Dr. and Mrs. H. C. R. Walker's, on Sunday last. Stephenson, Red Deer, with

his wife, is removing to this city, where he has taken a position. Mr. Stephenson here. Mrs. A. E. Tayler's Mrs. Hern, Mrs. A. E. Tayler's mother, stayed with Mr. and Mrs. J.

on her way out to her daughter's at

ley, of the same city, whose fine tenor voice was one of the strong attracvoice was one of the strong attractions of the local operetta last win- Masonic Lodge A.F. and A. M., No.

tal on Sunday last. latest to take up residence here. She is assisting A. Gourse. The po assisting A. Gourne.

A new private hospital is just beadvertised for January 21st in 1 ing opened, Dr. Dixon in charge. It is located in Mr. Johnson's big house near the C. P. R. This is the second near the C. P. R. This is the second the evening.

greatly miss a public hospital. Another city coal company, the Acme, has just commenced Acme, has just commenced business under the management of Mr. J. W. Heric, a well known local man. Baxter Bros. are delivering for the com-

The new station platform now being laid will extend from Pearce street | Bulletin News Service. Mrs. MacNamara is at present on the sick list, the result of a fall return the sick list, the result of a fall return the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. 12 to 7.

the sick list, the result of a fail recently.

The local juveniles and their big brothers and sisters regret the fall of just enough snow to spoil the skating. Fine glare ice is reported at the Pipestone, but only rank enthusiasts walk or drive four to seven miles for a Church less Monday avening.

The guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. 12 to 7.

Geo. F. Downes defeated W. H.

Sheppard 12 to 7.

The games for tonight and tomorrow night are:

January ...

To p.m.—A. J. McLean vs. Thompson.

To p.m.—A. J. McLean vs. R. B. Douglas.

a year, has decided not to return as soon as he had expected, but will pursue his studies a year longer. Mrs. on Tuesday evening, when a most Robertson and babe will join him delightful time was enjoyed in the shortly in Germany. The doctor's specialty will be surgery, and he will probably seek a larger field of operations according to reports received.

Miss Mae Jones, after a visit of some weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Eggleston, has returned to Lewis-

The amateur play, The Barrister, will be presented on February 4th by the local dramatic club, when the crowdlocal dramatic club, which is a constant of the crowdlocal dramatic club, which is a constant of the crowdlocal dramatic club, which is a constant of the crowdlocal dramatic club, which is a constant of the crowdlocal dramatic club, which is a constant of the crowdlocal dramatic club, which is a constant of the crowdlocal dramatic club, which is a constant of the crowdlocal dramatic club, which is a constant of the crowdlocal dramatic club, which is a constant of the crowdlocal dramatic club, which is a constant of the crowdlocal dramatic club, which is a constant of the crowdlocal dramatic club, which is a constant of the crowdlocal dramatic club, which is a constant of ed house of last year will no doubt be repeated. The club has been offered \$200 to present it at Camrose

Mrs. George Watt.

Dr. Aylen left this week for Saddle Lake on his monthly official trip.

Mr. Johnston, Carscadden, proving the control of the care and has accounted. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Felling have

Gardner & Sons moved this week from their quarters in A. R. Fowler's shop to Kaiser's old stand, next East Side drug store.

Wetaskiwin, Jan. 15. RED DEER.

Bulletin News Service. A. A. Steed, of Calgary, is in town. Mrs. A. T. Stephenson entertained to

500 last night accountant at the Bulletin News Service. Great West Lumber Company's camp, near Olds, has been in town for the Hospital was held in the Masonic

near Olds, has been in town for the past few days.

The preliminary hearing of a forgery and perjury case is now being held before Justice Wallace.

The fire brigade hockey team defeated the Wigwams in last night's City League game by the score of 9 to 0. The game was too one-sided to be a good exhibition of hockey, and there was considerable rough work on both

Hall on Wednesday, January 8th. There was a large attendance of citizens. H. C. Lyle occupied the chair and 1 Secretary Daley read the report, which was very complete and satisfactory, showing the hospital to be in good, soufid financial condition. The following directors were elected:

Mayor H. B. Hall. Mr. Daley, H. C.

Lyle, Mr. Tkiv. R. W. Miller. Dr.

In securing conversions, Mr. W. J. Scott.

3.35 to 4.00—Business 24.00 to 4.45—Next Sunday's lesson taught to a primary class, Miss H. Sproule.

4.45 to 5.00—Offering and music.

5.00—Adjournment. was considerable rough work on both sides. Houston scored the first goal for the firemen in five minutes, and Range, James Cummings, Rev. Cartespare for the firemen in five minutes, and the first goal had a supply the first firs for the firemen in five minutes, and from then on the firemen had a walkover, scoring five more goals in the first half. Several penalties were handed out. Richards, of the Wigwams, eard Houston, for the fire brigade beover the firemen in five minutes, and Range, James Cummings, Rev. Carruthers, and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. City council is called for this afternoon to consider the amendments to solution was adopted requesting the town council to take over the hospital

the Olds match Friday evening, which will leave here at six o'clock and return some time about twelve.

There will be a carnival in the rink the proceeds go to the hospital.

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of Smith & Gaetz' hardware store. The "Angells Commedians" Co. play nere next week in repertoire. Lloyd Bannerman went down to Calgary yesterday on business con-

Jack Blair left for Calgary yesterday Red Deer, January 14.

VEGREVILLE.

ected with the Hotel Alberta.

The concert given in the Presby-erian Church by Mae Dickenson terian Church where he has taken a position. Mr. and Helen Badgley in aid of the Rol-Stephenson is a brother of W. J. and Boswell Hospital was slimly at-

The anniversary of Bobbie Burns is Daysland.

Mrs. Horner and Kenneth went down to Red Deer Tuesday morning.

The engagement is announced of Miss Boucher, Edmonton, a visitor here with Mrs. Millar, and Mr. Kelley of the same city whose first terms of the same city the same city whose first terms of the same city terms of the same city whose first terms of the same city whose first terms of the same city whose first terms of the same city terms of the same city whose first terms of the same city whose be celebrated in the new fire hall grain.

er.
G. S. Kidd returned from the capial on Sunday last.

25, attended the funeral of the late Mr. Kneipp, postmaster at Viking: J. McNeill, J. S. Reid, Rev. Mr. Card, attended the funeral of the late Miss Strong, Camrose, is one of the Ira Worth, Sam F. Coombs and Geo.

What litt's snow that we had is private venture, Dr. Mary Magill's What litt's snow that we had is crowd was in attendance who watchbeing the other. The local doctors about all gone, wagons taking the ed with a great deal of interest the place of sleighs.

John Inkster, who has been in the employ of D. R. Fraser & Co. since H. Sheppard and McMahon resulted they opened out their lumber yard in a victory for the latter, the score

playing of games and vocal and in-

was served, the party breaking up

Friends of John Paul will regret t

about midnight.

been appointed as licer for the Victoria district.

Fort Saskatchewan, Jan. 16.

-LLOYDMINSTER.

in a victory for the latter, the score here, has left their employ. standing 12 to 11, with the game in Vegreville, January 16. loubt up to the last end. Last night's games were as follows: FORT SASKATCHEWAN. Miller deleated McMahon 11 to 5. R. B. Douglas defeated Baines 10 to

spirited games.

withdrawing.

Lloydminster, January 14.

STRATHCONA NEWS

STRATHCONA CURLING.

(From Friday"s Bulletin.)

crowd was in attendance who watch

In the afternoon a game between W

covery.

T. H. Mason, of Edmonton, is spend- 8. A. McLean defeated J. M. Douglas

February 1st.
Murray Miller is in Edmonton to-

state.

Only a small crowd appeared at the special meeting of the union in the Baptist church, Tuesday evening, the dip of the thermometer being responsible. Those who did attend were rewarded, a bright, interesting program being rendered.

Dr. Daley will preach for several successive Sunday evenings, a series of most interesting sermons on the Symbolism of Nature or Spiritual Truths in Natural Objects and Phenomena. With the present trend towards scientific knowledge, it is expected the series will prove particularly interesting.

Word has been received in town by Dr. Robinson that Dr. Robertson, whose practice here he took over for a year, has decided not to return as soon as he had expected, but will many others.

Mrs. (Rev.) Forbes entertained the young folk of the Fort in the Manse given by A. L. Marks, Dr. Mc-Queen and J. R. Lavell. A second session will be held this afternoon at sion will be held this afternoon at half past two o'clock.

> strumental music. A dainty lunch SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. day school convention in Strathcona this week have cancelled the afternoon

learn that he is suffering from a very serious eye trouble and is obliged to remain in Edmonton for the present program has been changed to the fol- necessary to curtail the area intendunder the case of a physician. (First Session.)
THURSDAY EVENING.

3.15 to 8.45—How to Improve our Suncial bridge foreman, has just unload day schools. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Felling have moved into town from the homestead for the winter.

Gardner & Song moved this week cars of lumber for the reflooring of the traffic portion of the railroad bridge over the Saskatchesecuring regular and prompt attendance, A. L. Marks. In securing the use of the Bible school, Dr. J. W. McQueen. wan at the Fort.
The material for the two stee -Offering and music bridges to be erected across Beaver 9.00 to 9.30-The Sunday school in re River near Lamont and Bruderhei lation to good citizenship, J. R. La is expected daily in Lamont.
G. T. Montgomery has recently

.30-Adjournment

(Second Session.) FRIDAY AFTERNOON 2.30 to 2.45—Devotional service 2.45 to 3.35-The Teacher's Responsi bility, Rev. J. C. Bowen. How to improve our Sunday school In securing better home study by scholars, Mr. F. S. Johnston.

(From Friday's Bulletin.)

ed out. Richards, of the Wigwams, and Houston, for the fire brigade, being the chief offenders. In the second half the firemen contented themselves by scoring three, leaving the score 9 to 0 in their favor. The line-up was as follows:

M. Wigwam — Hambly, goal; Syer, point; McCutcheon, cover; Brown, rover; A. Cornett, right; Reinholt, left; to-night.

How of the hospital as a municipal institution, and Rev. Carruthers and Geo. H. D. Range were appointed to wait on the council alight practice last night in preparation for their game this evening with the Edmonton players. A number of the players did not turn out, preferring to rest. The Strathcona hockey team held a light practice last night in preparation for their game this evening with the Edmonton players. A number of the players did not turn out, preferring to rest. The Strathcona hockey team held a light practice last night in preparation for their game this evening with the Edmonton players. A number of the players did not turn out, preferring to rest. The Strathcona hockey team held a light practice last night in preparation for their game this evening with the Edmonton players. A number of the players did not turn out, preferring to rest. The Strathcona hockey team held a light practice last night in preparation for their game this evening with the Edmonton on the present session of the legislature.

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Coulson & Co. The meeting held in Dibble and ow of Smith & Gaetz' hardware store.

R. Slinger, of Content, was in town ast week.

The meeting held in Dibble and King's Hall on Thursday night for the purpose of organizing a literary oddfellows' Hall on Friday evening.

The "Angells Commedians" Co. play the purpose of organizing a literary oddfellows' Hall on Friday evening. the purpose of organizing a literary (club was a decided success.

The town drilling on well No. 1 has but has been postponed for several grown from 45,965 to 169,868.

been completed, and a splendid flow of water obtained. Other wells will don to attend the Baptist College the post office pension list, died a few be sunk as soon as the weather per-

Rev. Mr. McLennan spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mr. C. Anwill be in attendance. Waller & Sidwell have sold out their butcher business to Red Deer parties, who will take possession on their butcher business to Red Deer parties, who will take possession on which all Englishmen and their lady been used by rats to grind their teeth which all Englishmen and their lady The Sons of England Benefit Society friends are invited.

A pie social was given last evening a wheat rick at Colebrook, Devonand Boswell Hospital was slimly atended. The concert was fine. This
is the second concert by these ladies where he has been in
the second concert by the ladies and of the Methodist shire.

Curley Owen has returned from Church at the home of Mrs. George
Matthews. There was a large attentiant of the society has decided to offer prize
the second concert by these ladies and of the Methodist shire.

The anniversary of Bobbie Burns is others, and a very enjoyable time was year's exhibition, to be held at Col

unanimous choice, Dr. Sparling will be given by the management be-

NOT A REASON FOR CENSURE. Montreal Star: Those things which Hon. Mr. Lemieux has done and season is to be seen in Lord St. Levthose which he has left undone will in's garden at Marazion, where there we presume, be officially matters of is an apple tree in blossom, for the

history within a few hours. Many second time in 1907. will sympathize with him, however. in his indignation over the American of the British delegates to the Hague Associated Press reports censuring conference, gave an address on the him because he failed to secure the assistance and co-operation of the Un- at Guildford recently. ited States Ambassador at Tokio Whether Mr. Lemieux called upon the representative of Uncle Sam, or when he called upon him, is more at over 57,000 pounds, bequeathed or less his own private affair. He certainly was not sent to Tokio by Although only twelve years old, a Canada for any such purpose. We do not feel it necessary to have our re-Wigston, near Leicester, has gained Wigston, near Leicester, has gained presentative go to the court of the the associate diploma of the London the associate diploma of the London o great a bird as the American eagle. The British Ambassador should be the Institute of Civil Engineers, died quite sufficient for us. We stand in at Bath on the 18th ult., aged 89. He a somewhat different position from was assistant to Brunel, the construour neighbors. Canada is one of the tor of the Great Western railway. self-governing countries composing A retired wine merchant, Mr. Rich the British Empire. We are allies of ard Badger, has just died, leaving i Japan; the United States is not. We his will 3,000 pounds to the Shakeshave a commercial treaty with Japan: peare Memorial committee for the have a commercial treaty with Japan: the United States has not. Our representatives went to talk over with the advisers of the Mikado certain mat ters dealt with in our treaties with Japan. To have sought the co-operation of the United States-whether of

is known, but we venture to say

in this country will blame him for

not asking the United States Ambas-

INFORMING THE FARMERS.

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—Seen today in re

tailed vitality tests of more than two

thousand samples of western grain. of the crop of 1907 would be ready

ner should test grain before sowing.

plies, seed oats, considering purity

Will Clear Up the Question.

Webb in East Northumberland.

No Japs on Board.

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 17.-All letters.

gard to further seed tests. Dominic

great number of British subjects

ficially or informally-in any such conference would have been singular ne died. y out of place. The result of Mr. Lemieux's mission will be fair sub ect for criticism by Canadians when

> flew across the track in front of the train and both were killed. A number of suffragists disguised as men, attempted to break into one f Mr. Harcourt's meetings last week. They were prevented by the police, who advised them to "come with

whiskers" next time. It is estimated that the shipbuilding epression in Sunderland will cost the Seed Commissioner Clark stated that town 30,000 pounds. Thousands of six thousand bulletins, containing de children are being fed daily, and boots and clothing are being given to the neediest of the suffering little ones.

At Christie's on Saturday last, the for distribution before the end of ale of the art collections of the late January. Results clearly show no Mr. W. Rome, of Burnham-on-Crouch ale of the art collections of the late his week have cancelled the afternoon session on Thursday on account of the lness of Mr. Stuart Muirhead. ions was 11,826 pounds. ed for oats and to show more wheat and barley. Oats that will germinate more than sixty per cent. may age of ninety-four. Among the pic-

"Shadow of the Cross. neering company, died on Nov. 20th. ed-"The trees are bare, the birds, ar

bare. A pot and toast would be very well suit." The Surrey education committee h Lieut.-Gov. Dunsmuir regarding the ren of working class parents with latter's refusal to sign the Natal bill small incomes who desire to continue of last session, may be brought down their education in order to become

given notice that they will on Monday make this demand. It will clear up the question of veracity between McBride, Scott and Templeman,

elonging to Messrs. Bodey, Jerrin & Limited, manufacturers of Warkworth, Ont., Jan. 16-At the provender, and at the works of Messrs. East Northumberland Liberal conven-George Armitage, Limited, a branch of the Bradford Dyers' association. ion here today, F. L. Webb, barrister, Lord Howe's remarkable collection ommons and L. F. Clarry, barrister, of early editions of Shakespeare was to have been sold publicly at Sotheby's, but 14 of the 28 quartos were Vancouver, Jan. 16.—A cable from maining 14, with a set of four folios, some "doubtful" and other plays, re-

AND OLD SCOTLAND

The News of the Commercial Centre the World and From the Land o

The Elsenham Sparrow club ha killed 49,729 sparrows in 17 years. Female teachers in Cheshire must, it is decided, give up office on being

enham, recently received an anonym-The Orient Steamship company inviting shipbuilders throughout the country to tender for five new liners. George Lawrence, a printer, shot and severely wounded his wife and then committed suicide at Leeds re-

Mr. John Wallace, ex-postmaster of

days ago, aged 92. A Leap Year skate is to be held this A trolley containing a huge block evening at the skating rink. The band of stone broke down in Battersea park

on, has been found in the middle of

earned under their contract a bonus of 12,000 pounds from the admiralty by the record success of the destroyer Longrow street, Campbell town, was Tartar in her recent trials. Testimony to the mildness of the

subject of the work of the conference Miss Mary Ann Hewitson, of Hey ingley, Leeds, who died in September last, aged 97, leaving estate valued

nearly 17,000 pounds for charitable ollege of Music for piano playing erection of a meiorial to the poet i

London. A tremendous gas explosion occur red recently at the Kingleton work-ouse, Rednorshire. The board room was wrecked and the master, Mr. P Bu'ler, received injuries from which

The engineer on an express train etween St. Pancras and Manchester was presented with an unexpected gift on Christmas day. Two pheasants

give fair results if sown after danger tures which he engraved were Briton cold weather is over at the rate of Riviere's "Circe," five bushels per acre. In any case, throughout Western Canada the far-"Roll Call," and Holman Hunt's Trinity college, Cambridge, benefits in pots kept as for house plants in their houses. The best western sources from which to draw green till William George Pearce, chairman of late in the season vitality seed supther Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engi-According to ancient custom winte districts along margin of semi-arid districts, and in Southern Saskatchewan and Southwestern Manitoba.

was proclaimed at Colchester after the stroke of midnight on December 14th, by the town crier, who declaim

of last session, may be brought down in the House carly, Liberals having skilled workers.

The Mercers' company have renew-

versy here for six months. The 80- but there is still a great deficit on the cialists will on Monday renew their year's work. Serious damage was caused by fire last week at Riverside mill, Bristol,

aboard Miowers, consequently new some "doubtful" and other regulations will not be tested."

The sum of 776 pounds has been raised for the Lochiel monument. There is an average attendance of 33,755 at the Edinburgh board schools.
Pauperism in Port Glasgow at present amounts to 25 per 1,000 of the

population.

The congregation of St. George's United Free church, Paisley, obtained Students at King's college, Aberdeen, attend chapel in such numbers that outsiders are excluded. The Marquis of Tweeddale has been again nominated as governor of the Commercial Bank of Scotland. There is a movement on foot to con-The Prince of Wales hospital, Tot-

> The monster blast at Furnace Quar. ry, Lochfyne, on the 7th ult., displaced 100,000 tons of granite, An association under the Territorial Army act has been formed for the Stewartry, Kirkcudbrightshire. Last year the Glasgow Samaritan society helped 898 poor persons, and

> nect the villages of Dailly and Barr

abatement of 25 per cent. from their rents owing to the bad season. has, on leaving for Canada, been presented with a purse of sovereigns, The secretary for Scotland approves of Perth county council allocating 200 pounds to assist county rifle clubs

Orchill tenantry have been allowed

Mr. J. B. Penman, Dumfries, has been adjudged the winner of a 200 pound Darrocq car in a "limeric ompetition. There are 47 applicants for the vac-

ant post of librarian to the Dundee free library. The salary is 350 pounds Lord Newlands has given 10,000 pounds to Glasgow university to pro- on the Isle of Skye has decreased vide additional income for the Snell from 5,000 to 2,800. The London Rentrewshire associa-

Several handsome donations to Kirkcaldy cottage hospital, including be- Jan. 1 and 2, April 20, June 25, July quests of 250 and 100 pounds, are 30 and Sept. 21.

completely flooded on the 11th ult., burned buildings. through the bursting of a main water Arrangements have been made for of the mills have large numbers of

the amalgamation of the North of looms standing idle.
Scotland and the Aberdeen Town and County bank. In en years-between 1891 and ularly turn out 23,000 complete ma-1901-the number of Gaelic speakers chines per week.

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Mrs. Sandilands, Leith street terrace, Edinburgh, who gave birth to tion is backing the proposal to erect triplets, has been awarded the King's a statue to Sir William Wallace at bounty of 3 pounds. Melrose merchants have fixed the holidays there this year as follows:

Last year the building trade in Dundee would have been dull but for 125,-000 pounds worth of work in restoring At Galashiels a sharp reaction has

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DOMINION FAIR WILL BE MAMMOTH EVE

Although Exhibition Is Six Mo Away Entries Are Pouring Manager in Calgary-Exter Exhibits from Other Province Suicide of Unfortunate Y

Bulletin Special. hibition Co. tendered a banquet board of directors, city council school trustees, over sixty being ent. Manager Richardson, of the minion Eair, gave out the fol details of progress in the e made. Up to the present time prospects for a successful exh have far surpassed our most sar expectations. Although the ex tion dates are nearly six n ahead the exhibits and entr and quality those of any pr years. We have already booked and Alberta, district exhibits Macleod, Carstairs, Lethbridge, River, Nelson, B.C., Vermilion Dewinton, Wetaskiwin, Stratl Olds and Innisfail, which will pletely fill a special building, 130 96 feet. No less than twenty-fi plications for space for manufac and industrial exhibits have all been received. In the live classes we have coming from Bi Columbia three carloads of cattle carload of sheep and swine, as

as six horses. From Saskatch three carloads of excellent Cl dales, and one car of shorthorns been entered as well as a car of cattle and swine. Manitoba ha ready booked two cars of cattle. tario one car of horses and or cattle, and two cars of horses are tries in the poultry show will re at last 1,000 birds. A car of 300 bi is coming from the State of Wiscon and a car of 200 birds from Lone Ont. This makes a total of seven from outside of the province, to nothing of the Alberta entries, are going to be much more nume

William McGillis, a young man had been employed in a local tr establishment for some time, comitted suicide at 4 o'clock this afterno He had been drinking heavily for eral days. He was sitting in the chen of his shack with several panions, when he remarked that had a gun he would blow his l room. He came back to the kit and fell on the floor saying: "I'm ing, I'm dying." as he had lived too long, thinking man was joking, but on going to bedroom they smelt the fumes of acid and opening his mouth foun burned white. He lived about minutes. The doctors could do n ing for him. His father is a wea lumber merchant in Saginaw, M

Sensational Suicide

RATE WAR NOT SETTLED. Steamship Lines Have Not Yet Con

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London, Jan. 17.-The Atlantic senger war assumed a new phase night through the Cunard steams Company making a partial conces to the demands of their competit of ten shillings on second and the

Mauretania. Whether the new move is a preli rous struggle cannot be ascertain but it has the aspect of conciliat White Star company origin demanded a differential rate of

It appears likely, however, that the latter company is content to cept this latter sum the dispute m be satisfactorily settled. The Cunard company through has firmly contended that the con s of business did not warrant differential of fifteen shillings. onight does not refer in any way a dispute, the fact that the comp continues its rate cutting procedu held to ir dicate that it is not inc ed to further concessions. The craion of differences in matter of passenger rates among to come up for discussion at a conf ence of the managers of the steamship companies, including He Ballinx, d rector general of the Har burg-American line, which was fix

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The cut was not by the Cunard co pany and it is probable that furth reductions will be made in the ne An official of one of steamship companies said today. a rate of \$10 to Europe might

Revelstoke Election.

Revelstoke, B.C., Jan. 17.-Mayor F. Lindmark, Councillors Foote, MeC ter and Lefaux were elected today,

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DOMINION FAIR WILL BE MAMMOTH EVENT NEW READER CONTRACT

Exhibits from Other Provinces-Suicide of Unfortunate Young

Calgary, Jan. 17 .- The Calgary Exhibition Co. tendered a banquet to the board of directors, city council and school trustees, over sixty being preent Manager Richardson, of the Do minion Fair, gave out the following details of progress in the entries made. Up to the present time the prospects for a successful exhibition have far surpassed our most sanguine od, Carstairs, Lethbridge, High

Nelson, B.C., Vermilion, Ray Edmonton, Red Deer, Gleichen Dewinton, Wetaskiwin, Strathcona and Innisfail, which will comoletely fill a special building, 130 by 6 feet. No less than twenty-five applications for space for manufacturing nd industrial exhibits have already been received. In the live stock classes we have coming from Britisin as six horses. From Saskatchewan, hree carloads of excellent Clydesbeen entered as well as a car of dairy cattle and swine. Manitoba has al ready booked two cars of cattle, Ontario one car of horses and one of cattle, and two cars of horses are coming from the United States. The entries in the poultry show will reach at last 1,000 birds. A car of 300 birds is coming from the State of Wisconsin and a car of 200 birds from London Ont. This makes a total of seventee cars of live stock already secured from outside of the province, to say nothing of the Alberta entries, which

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London, Jan. 17,-The Atlantic pasof ten shillings on second and third the kind ever prepared for Canadian schools:

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The Cunard company throughout has firmly contended that the conditions of business did not warrant a differential of fifteen skilling and business which is the province, as well as the English history and Latin gramma; in use in the Manitoba high schools besides other important educations which in the latest and the province, as well as the English history and Latin gramma; in use in the Manitoba high schools besides other important educations which in the latest and the province, as well as the English history and Latin gramma; in the province, as well as the English history and Latin gramma; in the province, as well as the English history and Latin gramma; in the province, as well as the English history and Latin gramma; in the province, as well as the English history and Latin gramma; in the province, as well as the English history and Latin gramma; in the province, as well as the English history and Latin gramma; in the province, as well as the English history and Latin gramma; in the province, as well as the English history and Latin gramma; in the province, as well as the English history and Latin gramma; in the province, as well as the English history and Latin gramma; in the province, as well as the English history and Latin gramma; in the province, as well as the English history and Latin gramma; in the province, as well as the English history and Latin gramma; in the province history and latin gra erential of fifteen shillings, and publications, which in itself should although the circular which is issued guarantee the standing of the tonight does not refer in any way to as publishers of school text books. continues its rate cutting procedure is

matter of passenger rates among the various steamship lines was expected to come up for discussion at a conferto come up for discussion at the definition to the dent Roosevelt expressed the opinion
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in Lordon on January 18th. The Cunard company, nowever, declined to be a party to the conference, which, it is announced, has now been indefinitely postponed.

Taft, and that Taft will get an even break in New England. The president believes Taft will have more than six hundred votes on the first ballot. This utterance of the president has the

tional Marine Company has again reduced its east bound steerage rates on boats of the White Star and American lines, making a total reduction in this class of \$11.25 since the rate war be-The cut was not by the Cunard company and it is probable that further Morris in the United States District reductions will be made in the next Court late this afternoon dismissed lew days. An official of one of the

SASKATCHEWAN LETS

Although Exhibition Is Six Months

Away Entries Are Pouring in to

Manager in Calgary—Extensive

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To Morang Co., Toronto.—Set of Five
Repeated Revision by Joint Committee of Saskatchewan and Al-

Regina, Jan. 17.-After investiga Educational Co., of Toronto:

tion of Manitoba. expectations. Although the exhibition of Manitoba.

Early last year the publishing creased from 743 to 1,067 miles, almost wholly applicable to main lines and cidered by a joint committee of the clude lines provinces of Saskatchewan and Al construction. berta at a meeting held in Calgary

spent in thorough examination of the different books submitted.

As the result of the investigation of that committee, the governments of the two provinces decided to as ne Morang Educational Co. to proceed with the preparation of a set of readers based on those submitted ('olumbia three carloads of cattle; one arload of sheep and swine, as well books again submitted to a committee representing the two provinces a process repeated several times, the dales, and one car of shorthorns have various suggested altrations being duly embodied in the books.

Manitoba Joins In. Before submitting the readers to the educational council, the two gov aments took up the matter wil Manitoba, it having been suggested several leading educationalist n that province that if possible th ame new readers should be adopted by the three prairie provinces. conference between the three minis

arly in November.

As the result of that conference are going to be much more numerous the books were submitted to the ad visory board of Manitoba, by which they were duly approved. About William McGillis, a young man who the same time the readers were also submitted to the educational councils of Saskatchewan and Alberta, and were recommended for authorization by both councils.

this government is concern can off. Shortly afterwards he got a cup of water and went to his best room. He came back to the kitchen and fell on the floor saying: "I'm dy-

ing, I'm dying."

They told him to get it over quick, the province, both as regards price and as he had lived too long, thinking the conditions of sale to jobbers and re man was joking, but on going to the bedroom they smelt the fumes of the manship and facilities afforded for acid and opening his mouth found it burned white. He lived about ten minutes. The doctors could do nothlumber merchant in Saginaw, Mich. for use in the schools within from Editors-in-Chief.

Acting as editors-in-chief of the and W. A. McIntyre, principal of the Manitoba Normal School, who were esponsible for the preparation o the "Victorian" readers which have

ten years. Those who have examined the nev enger war assumed a new phase to-light through the Cunard steamship standpoint of mechanical workman company making a partial concession ship as well as scholastic merit they demands of their competitors must take high rank, and ac the granting of a differential rate mit that they are the best books of

Whether the new move is a preliminary to an attempt to end the disastrous struggle cannot be ascertained, but it has the agreed of conditions. it has the aspect of conciliation.

White Star company originally

We Manitoba the firm in question eranded a differential rate of fif-publish the geographies, arith It appears likely, however, that if the latter company is content to accept this latter sum the dispute may be satisfactorily contained by the province of the

held to it dicate that it is not inclin- Roosevelt Says Taft Will Win. Lordon on January 18th.

ed for Cortelyou, will be delivered to in view.

The Cunard company, however, deTaft, and that Taft will get an even Sir Wilfrid expressed his entire sym-

Prisoners Free; Jurors Held.

St. Paul, Jan. 17.-Judge Page days. An official of one of the amship companies said today that alleged officers of the Wisconsin Stock a rate of \$10 to Europe might soon be & Grain Company, on motion of the United States district attorney, who filed affidavits to indicate that the

CANANDA FOREMOST IN POPE TO HIT MASONS RAILWAY FACILITIES IN NEW ENCYCLICAL

Proportion to Her Population-Minister of Railways Laid Second Annual report on Table of House-Canada has 27,611 Miles of Rail way-Total Earnings Last Year \$146,000,000.

Regina, Jan. 17.—After investigations extending over the greater part of a year, the question of new readers for the public schools in the province has been finally settled, and a contract of the public schools in the province has been finally settled, and a contract of the statistical branch of the department of the department of the statistical branch of the department of the department of the statistical branch of the department of the has been finally settled, and a con-ment organized a couple of years ago. tract entered into with the Morang This is the second report and it con-tains censiderable information which

Educational Co., of Toronto.

The negotiations have throughout been carried on by the department of education of this province jointly with that of Alberta, and recently also with the department of education of Manitoba.

Takes considerable information which was not given in the first statement issued.

The report shows an addition to the mileage of the Canadian railways during the year of 1,049 miles. The n ileage of double track was also in-

This report shows that Canada has last spring, when over a week wahigher mileage measured against the opulation than the United Kingdom, Inited States, France or the British colonies, but a lower mileage measured against the territory than any of these countries. In other words Canada stands foremost among the naions in transportation in proportio o her population, while her ample erritory gives her greatest room for

expansion. The total earnings from operation were upwards of \$146,000,000, of which \$95,000,000 came from the freight service. \$45,000,00 from the passenger service and \$5,000,000 from other sour-This represented an increase of 17 per cent. over 1906.

The total earnings were equal t \$6,533 per mile, and the operating expenses to \$4,620. Last year 16,946 treight cars were added to the total Allowing for wear and tear, supply. etc., it is estimated that 3,762 new ters of education was therefore ar cars were acquired in 1907, to replace ranged, taking place in Winniper hose put out of commission.

There were 1,099 miles of new railway put into operation during the year and on the basis indicated in the paragraph and applied to 1906 the adlitional mileage would call for an equipment of 4,523 freight cars. Figring on this basis, it is estimated that 18,317 cars were necessary in order to maintain a normal condition or I, Following upon that recommendation the books have been authorized by order-in-council and jt is understood that the customary contraction ten years has been entered into the recommendation to the passenger service. 368 more during the year. The total

A YOUNG NOVA SCOTIAN.

Dr. A. Ross Hill New President

Missouri University. Halifax, Jan. 17.-Dr. A. Ross Hil he young Nova Scotian who is winning a high place as a scholar and educationist, has just been appointed President of the University of Misouri, one of the largest of western universities. Dr. Hill is a native of Colechester county, and is only 37 years old. He is a brother of Mr. Dawson Hill, M.P.P., and of Mr. Charles Hill, who was Liberal candinew readers are John C. Saul, M.A. date in the recent Colchester byeelection. He graduated from Dalnousie university in 1892, with honors n philosophy. He took a post-graduate course at Cornell, where he received to Wisconsin State Normal school, later going to the university of Nebraska. From there he was called to the University of Missouri, where he organized the department of educato none in American universities, ubsequently he was appointed dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Cornell, a position which he relinquishes to accept the presidency of the University of Missouri. The lat er institution has over three thousand students, and the president's income is between seven and ten thou-

PORT DUTY ASKED FOR.

o Prevent Sending Pulpwood Out of Ottawa, Jan. 17-Hon. J. D. Rolland Montreal, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' association, was in Ottawa yesterday interviewing Sir Wil-Laurier and other ministers to urge that government legislation h introduced this session providing an export duty on pulpwood, and making

Many Officers Offer Swords to United States to Fight Japan. more adequate provisions for conserv-ing the forests of Canada, on which

New York, Jan. 17.—Following the rejusal of the Cunard Steamship Company to come to terms, the International Marine Company has again rement would then be next session fully seized or all the facts and needs of the case, and any legislation would be based on the authoritative report of the commission. It is unlikely that any legislation will be passed this session imposing an export duty on pulpwood.

Dies From Injuries.

Gain of Roman Catholic Membership in Order Said to Be Reason-Grand Lodge in England Make Answer

London, Jan. 16.-It is understood in Roman Catholic circles that the of Catholics have become Free Ma-

numbers thousands of adherents of expected to address the court person ne Roman Catholic church, and these ally on this point. will no doubt smile when they read ahead the exhibits and entries already promised far exceed in quantity those of any previous years. We have already booked government exhibits from Saskatchewan and Alberta, district exhibits from Saskatchewan and Saskatchewan an estimated at 3,000. This does not in-clude lines projected and not under high authority that the Masons, who was no time to consider individually generally are regarded as brethren abounding in charity, tempered with some conviviality, are atheists who deny the immortality of the soul and a pre-arranged surrender, and that communists who aim at the subversion of society and who have undermined the foundation of every law, moral and divine.

Defended by Member, A member of the grand lodge of

orrespondent said:

"Freemasons have for many years disproved. picion and even hatred with which they are regarded by the ultramontane defence.

Central America. In Italy it has having been wiped out to a man. een a trick of conspirators to use he lodges as mere cloaks for hatching plots. But in England and Amer-

ica and many other countries it cannot be associated with anything worse han abuse of the latch-key. "It is understood that the encyclical letter will deny the authority and conception of Free Masonry implies

Free Masonry as a channel for their political influences, but, failing, be- an increase of \$53,000,000 in coal exters and lodges, but that law was never enforced, and the king subsequentbecame a member of the fraternity. There are more Masons than ever,

existing lodges in England," RUSSIANS WANT REVENGE.

new encyclical letter the papal indig-

burg-American line, which was fixed sons, will vote for Taft, that the before the rate war began, to be held before the rate war began, to be held before the rate war began, to be held southern delegations, originally securing measures are taken to attain the end offers of their services from well edugeneral staff. Most of thees officers gained. Cheese imported from Canada speak English, and served in Manchu-ria, where the Portsmouth Peace came dredweight and \$3,000,000 in value.

just as readily offer his sword to the ably, namely, by 35,000 head, valued Japanese against Americans. Neither at \$3,000,000. The importation of cat-Medicine Hat, Jan. 17.-Conductor Russia insufferably dull and disagree-J. A. McDougall, well known and able after the exciting times they had her wheat record. Britain last year respected here, who was injured at in the far East; especially in view imported 23,500,000 bushels of Cana-Revelstoke Election.

Revelstoke Election.

Revelstoke, B.C., Jan. 17.—Mayor C.

Revelstoke, B.C., Jan. 1907 was just down the fair distribution of the dirty police work

ARTHUR WAS HEROIC

Russian General Tells of the Cour Proceeds.

the high dignitaries of the Catholic having surrendered this fortress to thurch that in recent years, and especialy during 1907, increasing numbers came exhausted. The court adjourn in the testimony, namely In England and many other coun- Stoessel's motive in opening the m ries the order at the present time gotiations of capitulation, Stoessel

A Colonel Surprised. white flag sent in, he asked the ings of the New Year to General

England in an interview with your was more favorable to Gen. Stoessel. Col. Goliztak, commander of the fort "The hard things said against the called the Eagle's Nest, maintained craft by the pope and the Roman that the fall of this fort spelled the Catholic bishops are enough to make end of Port Arthur, as this position the Duke of Montague, the first elected grand master in modern masonry, fications and commanded every other buy the seed grain which he requires, and all his successors since 1721 turn regard to the final successes of the n their graves. Although the order Japanese was done to restore the s known to claim kings and other good name of the Port Arthur garri-

this general condemnation has had The men in court today were moved little effect except with the zealots to cheers when General Golitszaf re-Perhaps there is something in their lated how the garrison under his comfundamental principle, the fraternity of men and their indifference to theological belief, which justifies the sus-

TRADE OF BRITAIN.

is fast coming to an end. The mopolitan brotherhood, and was crease in December's exports consist

nation will spend itself in vain on the

crease of 57,000 tons during the year,

imports for 1906 and one ninth of the to them as a great blow. They are The British cheesemaker apparently now discontented with the routine of gained what the Canadian and other

THE DEFENCE OF PORT Japan or Black Tea Drinkers

ageous Conduct of Russians -Court Martial of General Stoessel

St. Petersburg, Jan. 15 .- The court ed today over the Russian New Year. Before reaching the most vital point

when, to his amazement, he saw the er what was the purport of his mission. He was told "to convey greet-

Nogi."
The testimony of the other officers

Where Order Flourishes,
"Masonry in each country, of course, takes its color from the state of thought and feeling by which it is interpreted and stones and even their than could be helped. If the financould be not doubtless appeal to distribute.

Mr. McCarthy (Con.), Calgary, expected not demand in his section. If the position. Many wounded men were left behind. These the Japanese bayoneted mercilessly. The com-

Export Figures Show Large Declines In Manufacturers' Wares.

Montreal, Jan. 15 .- A special Lonon cable says: The official Board o prestige of Free Masonry to ancient Trade returns afford striking evidence lescent on the ground that the mere that the astounding three years' boom therefore impossible in the ancient ed almost entirely of eoal. The exorld.
"It is very curious to trace the aldeclines in iron, steel and other metost ceaseless war which from time als. Taking the year 1907 as a whole, ranized the department of educa-to time has been waged against Free m, which is recognized as second Masonry, not only by the Catholic only of which about half is estimated church, but even by civil governments as due to increased quantities export-England. It is affirmed that the ed, and the rest to increased prices suits made a strong effort to secure of the raw materials original imp ed. The year's exports also include

> expansion during the year. Of British cotton piece goods Canada bought in 1907, \$2,750,000 worth or 50 per cent. more than in 1906, and in quantity just double what was bought in already settled. woollen piece goods is \$900,000.

> and of \$900,000 in value. Exports of beards. galvanized sheets increased nearly 500,000. Steel bars and sections declined 17 per cent, in quantity, while other clined 17 per cent, in quantity, while other clined 18 per cent, in quantity, while other clined 19 per cent, in quantity with the proposal, in quantity and the clined 19 per cent, in quantity with the proposal, in quantity with the proposal clined 19 per cent, in quantity with the proposal clined 19 per cent, in quantity with the proposal clined 19 per cent, in quantity with the proposal clined 19 per cent, in quantity with the proposal clined 19 per cent, in quantity with the proposal clined 19 per cent, in quantity with the proposal clined 19 per cent, in quantity with the proposal clined 19 per cent, in quantity with the proposal clined 19 per cent, in quantity with the proposal clined 19 per cent, in quantity with the proposal clined 19 per cent, in quantity with the proposal clined 19 per cent, in quantity with the proposal clined 19 per cent, in quantity with the proposal clined 19 per cent, in quantity with the proposal

to come up for discussion at a confer-ence of the managers of the Atlantic stcamship companies, including Herr, Ballinx, director general of the Ham-Ballinx, director general of the Ham-bare Aversion line which was fixed. some of them being colonels in the in the butter trade, Denmark has any feelings of revenge against on were only about one-half the amount imported in 1906. The imporone of them, a colonel in the general staff, who served in Manchuria throughout the war, told me he would just as readily offer his sword to the

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GIVEN FARMERS

(Continued From Page One.)

"Generally speaking, he must get it at potentates among its adherents, it has been reported to the pope that Malast days of the siege. It has been present financial conditions it is imposbeen reported to the pope that Ma-sonic lodges and arch chapters are shown that the soldiers who had been defending certain important positions defending certain important positions like fort No. 2 and the Eagle's Nest, stand it nor loss companies are advance in that way. Neither the banks, as I under latter, and the former had stretched new encyclical letter the clergy will be exhorted to adopt steps with the view to prevent an increase of this sect.

like fort No. 2 and the Eagle's Nest, that way. Neither the banks, as I under stand it, nor loan companies are in a position to tie up a large amount of cash in transactions of that kind and I have sect. the fortifications were abandoned been assured that the position is such without a struggle clearly have been that some arrangements will have to be banks to make them more reasonable made, not for furnishing charitable as- He approved of supplying seed

> Mr. Lake (Con.), Qu'Appelle, agreed informants might not be altogether The evidence brought out to-day in rain of Japanese shells and bullets. The Russians repulsed the Japanese ditions frozen grain would grow it ditions frozen grain would grow, it and to them the provincial authorities defence.
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> again and again with bayonets, hand granedes and stones and even their granedes and stones and even their cal conditions were normal he did
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> was not a wise policy to plant more would doubtless appeal to distribute.
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> Mr. McCarthy (Con.), Calgary, ex-

of thought and feeling by which it is surrounded. Numerous encyclicals and papal bulls have been issued in opposition to its and it has always opposition to its analyze opposition to its and it has always oppos been placed in the same category as secret political societies. Still it is a fact which cannot be denied that the order flourishes in nearly every Catholic country, the only exception being a few of the more bigoted republics and a few of the more bigoted republics sharp shooters sent in to this fort.

if might give a wrong impression and municipalities could supply all abroad, where the usual conditions the needed help in Manitoba. The greatest necessity, and he spoke of a the provincial governments and the

Manitoba Needs No Help.

curred. He hoped the province would with, and in a short time measures came its avowed enemies.

"At the instigation of Cardinal Beaufort, Henry VI. prohibited Masons from holding their wonted chapes of so,000,000 in coal expension during the year. Of British manufactures has undergone a remarkable expansion during the year. Of British manufactures has undergone a remarkable the thought the provincial authorities were in the best position to handle advantage would be all on the side

There are more Masons than ever, and there can be no doubt that in the and there can be no doubt that in the light for the year in 1906. The increase for the year in 1906. The year in 1906 woollen piece goods is \$900,000, thought no aid would be required in Scuthern Alberta, except some iso-Exports of pig iron show an in-thing should be granted on the re-tion was as efficient as possible. He commendation of the improvement was sure no political capital would

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.—Owing to the exports of tinned plates remainable a persistent rumor that Secretary ed practically stationary.

would be better to supply seed than ate trade treaties. money. There was pickey of good statistics effected by the treaty.

Seed available for purchase in the statistics effected by the treaty.

Mr. Ames, while he hoped the bulk Goose Lake district. distribute through the provincial the direct lines run, will kill

are they particularly attracted by the the from the United States also declincomparatively higher pay America ed by 50,000 head. The British are apgives her officers. They simply want stir and adventure. They find life in stir and adventure. They find life in stir and adventure. They find life in stir and adventure is and less beef than previously. in value and quantity.

However, he was preparsecure the necessary amount of cash to cd to support the proposal to aid those supply seed than money. Before anything was done, more definite infermation should be gathered. Mr. Knowles (Lib.) opposed the idea I at the problem would be best handled by the banks and grain

way would be to deal through the

Dr. Schaffner (Con.) was surprised

hat an old parliamentarian like Mr. Sitten should bring up the question without more data. No member who

and speken had mentioned that a

There was certainly none in

tanks and grain dealers.

Dr. Roche (Con.) depreciated the quired to seed the land that is ready discussion as liable to be hurtful abroad, and he thought Mr. Sifton's

greatest assistance needed was in Cash (Lib.), Mackenzie, said Saskatchewan and Northern Alberta. his district seed oats was of the The matter had been discussed with \$12,000 assets who necessity of action was fully realized, ould not raise \$700. The banks no but no decision had been reached yet aly will not lend, but they are hard as to the share of responsibility of on those who owe them. Two bad each, as there must certainly seasons owing to seed shortage would operation. Representatives Two had each, as there must certainly be cowestern governments would be in Ot-

tawa in a day or two and the matter Hon. Mr. Greenway (Lib.), Lis-ar, referred with evident pride to In view of the greater necessity of \$40,900,000 worth of farm and dairy Saskatchewan it will possibly have products raised in Manitoba during a different arrangement than Alberta. the past year, and except in limited The commissioner of immigration reas, he did not think any help was had been in the west investigating, haeded therein. As there was plenty and seed tests were being conducted by seed commissioner. Up to the vinces, it would be better to deal with present the government had had an the question before it was all shipped abundance of advice bit little informao the east.

Mr. Staples (Con.), McDonald, conrailways would be communicated

Mr. Borden Approves.

Mr. McCraney (Lib.), thought it tish ambassadors alone must negoti-Mr. Jackton (Lib.) agreed with of the trade would be direct, he dehe other Manitoba members that precated compelling all goods to come direct, as the freight rates from the lelp, and that it would be better to benefit in many cases. A bill em-benefit in many cases. A bill em-bodying the treaty was given the first

cents in 1906. Imports of Canadian robbery during last April of the estate and less beef than previously.

and 40 per cent, in quantity. Sawn rubbish worth only a couple of hundred roubles. The governor general of Kiek has confirmed six death sentences for theft, and at Warsaw two

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN SEMI-WEEKLY.)

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MONDAY. JANUARY 20, 1908.

THE PROVINCIAL SESSION. The third session of the first Legis ature of Alberta begins this afternoon It appears unlikely that the session will be an unusually important one though several matters of very great import will demand attention. The Sports of the Coal Commission and the Beef Commission will be presented for consideration, and should provoke interesting and profitable debates, with perhaps some more practical results. As expected, the legislative programme is considerably shorter than those of the two previous sessions, a token that the legislators have pretty well overtaken their initial task of providing a complete code of laws for the new Province. It is significant of the growing importance of our industries that two measures are to be submitted of very great concern to the industrial laborer. One will provide damages in the case of a workman killed or injured by accident; the other regulate the number of hours for mine-workers. Another bill proposed will deal with the development of a provincial drainage system, the cost of which would be borne by the property benefited. Legislative provision will be sought for the establishment of a provincial industrial school, or reformatory. This, with the review of the past year's have any public service to perform work, the provision of funds for the coming season is the programme out- a parliamentary force has become to ined in the speech from the Throne. Doubtless it will be supplemented as the session proceeds, but the main problems likely to confront the members are no doubt included.

IT'S UP TO MORRISON.

Mr. F. A. Morrison, Conservative candidate for Victoria, addressed a meeting in this city last evening. Mr. Morrison's speech, as reported in the rabid, reckless, partisan politics he leads the candidates in Alberta, When referring to the eleven years of Liberal rule, Mr. Morrison characterized it as "eleven years of buying and selling public offices as goods upon the

Will Mr. Morrison please tell the or sold? This is a very serious charge for a public man to make. Mr. Morrison presumed to take very high ground in this speech of his. He prated a good deal about public honesty, his own veracity as a man seeking a public office is now at stake. If there has been eleven years of this kind of thing it will be so easy for Mr Morrison to give at least one instance for each year. This is his chance to show himself the "honest politician" he claims to have so much admiration for There are some other statements in Mr. Morrison's speech to which we may refer later, in the meantime it is up to Morrison to make good this one statement.

AFRAID OF THE ELECTORS.

The Opposition signalized the re sumption of the session at Ottawa by beginning blockading tactics, and intimate their intention of continuing the performance until prorogation.

This was to be expected. The present is the fourth year since the general elections, and the alarm has gone through the Opposition camp that the elections will be called this summer if they do not prevent it. There is little pleasure for them in and another defeat would in all likeblockade the business of the House in the hope of postponing the evil day as long as possible, and the legislators may be thankful if they conclude business by the middle of the

mentary session was determined by the volume of public business requiring attention, and the belief was well founded at the time. But the condilong since passed away, and the berelation to the importance or the vollongest and the shortest the most im-

the questions less worthy or less needng of attention

he sessions and the themes which occupy the attention of the members alike have come to be determined by no higher public consideration than he supposed political welfare of the gentlemen who occupy the Opposition enches. Under our form of Government the Opposition have in their power to protract a session as long as they please, and to use the time talking about what they please. The Government may suggest themes for discussion, but the Opposition have the say as to whether these are the subjects they shall discuss. The Government may urge the despatch of business, but it lies with the Opposition members to say whether or not they shall permit its despatch. This a power which could not be annulled without destroying the liberties Parliament. But it is also a power that cannot exist without offering to the hard-pressed Opposition an oppor tunity to consume the time of Parlianent in the manufacture of political capital, at the expense of the country, and under the pretence of looking after the country's interests.

To this temptation the Opposition have fallen easy victims, Nothing, ndeed, better illustrates the hopeless condition of that body than the manner in which the idea of public usefulness has been eclipsed by the idea r party expedience. A leader understands that party welfare can be secared only by public service; a policy holds a party to the line of public service; but with neither a leader nor a policy the Opposition appear to have lost even the notion that they The end and object of their being as boost themselves into the treasury benches by whatever means may offer with the least apparent effort. When therefore they intimate their intention of preventing the despatch of business, they propose to exercise an undoubted Parliamentary privilege which they have distorted into an opportunity to subserve the interests of the country, and exalt the supposed interests of the party.

public what offices have been bought ment of the Opposition members in lations of the Insurance Commission normal development of public con- clined to leave them to look out for cern. In ten years they have failed themselves, but rushed to their resto generate one project for the ad- cue and impressed his Parliamentary vancement of the country or to estab- following into their defence. lish one case in which the policy of The results of this double dealin the Government was basically in have been exactly what might have error. Their time they have spent been expected. Mr. Borden is the

> the elections. WHY HE DREADS THE ELECTORS The reason is not far to seek why

Mr. Borden directs his followers to paralyze business and prolong the session, in the hope of postponing the general elections. An election at this and the tour; yet the result was bably more sweeping than the last, this prospect, therefore they will lihood mean the deposition of Mr. Borden from the leadership of the Opposition and the loss of the stipend which attaches to that office.

There was once a current belief in of Sir Charles Tupper. It is admit-Canada that the length of a parlia- ted commonly that he owes his selection to the influence of the fallen date. There has certainly been nothtions which justified the belief have ing in his record as leader to suggest lief no longer finds credence among he holds the position by any higher them in the pretence of bread.

ing the sessions are not the questions public consequence, and become an I tial programme. In an election, there- have been sent up in smoke. The empty echo of his fame could vote with a single eye to their own interconduct to the people.

On the contrary the duration of best for the party. On the contrary the party in the House. his fault has been that he placed too much emphasis on the immediate condition of the party and devoted too little attention to the welfare of the country which pays him for his services and in conserving whose welfare alone lies the permanent success of any party. He has served what he thought the present interests of the party assiduously, too assiduously, for business of a parliamentarian, and when occasion demanded, has not ests of the country to what he considered the best interests of his party. In so doing he made the cardinal mistake of forgetting that a polical party lives for public service, and can continue to live only by engaging itself in such service. Thus while striving for the immediate good of his Parliamentary followers, he has compassed their humiliation by alienat ing public confidence from them. The term "opportunist" carries neresearily no imputation of unworthy

a statesman who applies effective which reflects no such distinction upon him. As Leader of the Conservaand is an opportunist in the sense that he has seized upon what promised to win temporary advantage, regardless of its farther consequences. Thus to the manufacturers of eastern high tariff advocate; while in the ing them, and to curry favor with the benefits of high protection. the Orangemen of the Province of On season something may happen in the and where alone the bills were of meantime to improve their chances. public consequence not once did he that has brought them to this state of which in Ottawa had so engaged his jer the manufacturer the more is the fear we must admit the sound judg- attention. Yet, again, when the revesurmising that they would fare badly had covered his party with humiliaat the polls at present. Nor should tion, and exposed his lieutenants to they share a better fate until their the scorn of very clean-minded man course is marked by a conspicuous in the party, Mr. Borden refused to subsidence of self-interest and an ab eject the offenders; more, he even de-

trying to catch votes, instead of in official leader of the Parliamentary trying to manufacture policy. The Opposition: he is not and has not electors whose interests they have de- been the leader of the Conservative erted, and to whose welfare they party in the country. However mishave contributed nothing should re- taken may be the tariff views enterturn the compliment. It is because tained by this large portion of the they expect them to do so that the electorate, it includes men who ad-Opposition members are to blockade mire courage, who detest double-dealbusiness in the hope of postponing ing and resent deception. Their feeling toward Mr. Borden has been expressed in a manner which cannot be misconstrued by his most ardent advocate, nor even by himself. His second tour of the West was heralded

ity to arouse enthusiasm in the leader of a discredited politician than the progress of a popular leader. The able even to his opponents and cannot have been other than humiliating

in which the country is most vitally association of men whose present fore, he has only to hope for an even most during outrage so far occurred concerned, and that those which are aim in Parliamentary life is to more disastrous defeat than that of at Hopkinsville, where an armed to the party, but to the great benefit speedily passed over are by no means avoid rendering an account of their . 1904; and another such testimony that band raided the town, burned imhe does not lead the party in the mense warehouses stored with tobac-This is far as possible from saying country would be speedily followed by co, riddled the jail and the city hall that Mr. Borden has not done his a demand that he cease to mis-lead with bullets, and engaged in a pitched

ONE OF THEM.

The Australian Court of Arbitration new-fangled attachment which was hitched on the tariff system of the Commonwealth a year ago.

At that time the duty on agriculturin so doing he has neglected the real secure to the employees in the factories a share in the increased profits this was to bring to the manufacturer hesitated to sacrifice the best inter. a clause was inserted that if a firm did not pay "fair and reasonable wages" an excise duty should be collected on its products. One of the firms from whom this duty was collected appealed to the Arbitration Court, and the Chief Justice ruled that as the firm did not pay fair and reasonable wages, the duty should continue to be collected.

Let us see how this works out. The tariff was increased, thereby giving a larger profit to the manufacturer of farm implements. He refused to divide the increase with his workmen, notive or mistaken policy. It may and often does very fittingly describe and an excise duty is collected on his products. The increase in the duty means to the grievances of the on farm implements meant one raise times. But to Mr. Borden the in the price which the manufacturer term must be applied in a manner was permitted to charge for them; the excise duty increased his cost of production, or was equivalent to doing tive party in the House he lias been so, and he duly boosted the price again In the meantime the workmen in his factories are working for what they received before the tariff was raised. In other words, the cost of the implements to the farmer has Canada he has endeavored to main- been raised twice, and the wage of tain the attitude of a thorough-going the factory employee has not been raised at all.

House of Commons he has sheltered In the meantime the farmer whose House of Commons he has sheltered In the meantime the farmer whose himself behind the empty phraseology cost of production has been increased who has shown more than ordinary what colorless. There has not been a of "adequate protection" and on two is entitled to charge the factory work- ability in public life thus far, and if sufficient infusion of new spirit, how tours throughout the western half of er more for the necessaries of life. So he has failed to be successful as most the country has maintained a silence far as the workman is concerned, that was eloquent of his fear to therefore the net result of the com- matic mission, which, up to the pres- times, and something more, with what speak. Again, when the Autonomy pleted operation appears to have been ent, has tested the training of the resulting injury was made clear when speak, Again, when the Conservative members, after first bills were before Parliament, Mr. Bor- to maintain his wages at their former oldest and most experienced diplo deserting him, suffered themselves den manoeuvred to embarrass the level and to increase the cost of sup-Government, to foster suspicion porting his family, a remarkable way deserving of sympathy from the press defence against the unanswerable con against them without squarely oppos- surely of securing to him a share of of the Dominion rather than censure. sion.

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Theoretically the new arrangement was supposed to drive the "unfair" employer out of business. Whether it has done so is best shown by the fact found it financially better to violate the law and pay the duty, than to satisfaction that he cannot both violete the low and avoid the duty

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"DOWN IN OLD KAINTUCK." for months; every effort was made The spirited people of the Blue Grass yet, but in a few years it will cover by loyal henchmen in every commun- State take things seriously, and settle all the province, and will be more ap- den calling of loans and the refusal mary fashion than pertains elsewhere. time would mean another defeat, pro- much more like the final appearances Usually a family feud or a difference in politics is the ground of dispute. but just now a small-sized war is becoldness of his reception was remark- ing waged that has a commercial and jail, then will be time for Rev. Govindustrial basis. On one side are the ernor Chambers to display a few inmembers of the American Society of ter-denominational courtesies. to the honorable gentleman himself. Equity, and on the other the Ameri-Mr. Borden was chosen leader of his opponents nor fostered by them. can Tobacco Trust, but as usual it is Toronto Star: Cy Warman addressthe Parliamentary representatives of That coldness was neither confined to not the belligerents who are suffering ed the Canadian Club yesterday on have averted. Manufacturers who are suffering ed the Canadian Club yesterday on had been unable to obtain labor to It was the volitive expression of the most in the struggle. About one hun- "The Thisgs of the Wild." Does Mr. fill their orders found a sudden change rank and file of his own party of dred thousand farmers in the Warman know what makes the ani which compelled them to reduce op their opinion of himself, and his ill- State are engaged in growing to- mals so wild in New Ontario? No? erations and in some cases to clo assorted proposals. Precisely as the bacco, three-quarters of whom belong Well, its the way the Whitney Govleader and the inability of the party advertising agents had been success- to the farmers organization. They ernment is firing Grit bush rangers. to agree on any more likely candi- ful in stimulating those followers to have one idea of what they should expectant enthusiasm, precisely were get for the weed and the Trust has they disappointed at the political another. The growers not belonging a small constituency to work in and that the admission is in error or that stones which Mr. Borden tendered to the Society show a disposition to he has a genius for handling the party at loss. Although they reduced their accept the price offered by the Trust, machinery in such a way as to put loans, the higher rates of interest seany large body of the well-informed qualification. He found the party Mr. Borden has rightly gauged the wherefore the others are taking meadefeated and discouraged, but still attitude of the public toward himself sures to prevent them selling at this who did not want Dr. Nesbitt had becoming more and more undeniable a party, clinging to traditions which, and his disjointed platform; the proof figure and thus destroying the chances to vote for him or else "throw down danger, while at the same time keep that the duration of a session bears no however discreditable, were still a that he has done so is that he seeks of a better price. One measure adopt- the party." When Dr. Nesbitt tried rally ground, and to a policy which to avoid confronting the country with ed is that of drawing split-log drags to spread himself out over the whole ume of business-frequently the however mistaken was still a definite the improvised structure. So far from over the newly-seeded fields of the city the surface showing of ability and tangible basis on which to appeal alienating public confidence from the independents, thus destroying the was too thin to cover the enlarged for the franchises of the people. At Government or of shaking popular crops. In other cases dynamite has area of action. The doom of the Nesportant. At the same time it has the end of six years the party has de- approval of the Government's policy, been placed in the fields and the non- bitt ambition was inevitable from the been growing steadily clearer that generated into a Parliamentary clique Mr. Borden failed even to unite the union farmer and his help blown up. minute that the doctor put himself in en, not for their benefit, but for the the subjects which occupy the greater with traditions far less creditable, scattered fragments of his party eith. Even after harvest the independents a position where the myriad Conserportion of the time of the House dur- without a policy of cohesive force or er about himself of his inconsequen- are not safe, as their barns and crops vatives who did not want to swell the

battle with residents, in the course of which two of the raiders were killed situation. Why does it not tell its shows a note circulation of only \$84, and a number of citizens wounded. This incident has raised the trouble entered into the treaty with Japan has recently tried the operation of a from a domestic strife to an interna- its friends, Messrs. Borden, Foster tional affair. Some of the tobacco

at Washington has made the matter al implements was increased, and to a subject of official representation to the United States Government. Where the quarrel will end remains to be seen, but the probable result this particular incident will be that some one will have to pay

FROM THE PRESS.

for the property destroyed.

From the Utica (N.Y.) Press: The Canadian Government shows more ter months, unless they have money can be no reasonable objection, and

Calgary News: This eternal barking and out of season, is not in the interests of the country. If a public man is an incapable, a rogue or a grafter, it is the duty of the newspapers to go is after him and put him where he belongs: but if a statesman is entrust- Zandrank and Zand. ed with the carrying out of a delicate political mission he should receive ences have prevailed, with the result the sympathy and good wishes of the press of his country, even if he fails, ada very few figures of any attractive if the failure be not attributable to ness. Mr. Borden's career has, innegligence or incompetence on his of us would have wished in a diplo- party that he lost in Nest of Traitors'

Calgary Albertan: The city of Edmonton has nothing to conceal in its party after twelve years in opposition municipal affairs, and he meetings as he looks upon the spectacle affordand public. That is a it should be. ACT OF THE PARTY OF THE

that he is still in business and has forceful men in Canadian public life ity, talent, reputation, backed up by to-day. It is true he is in politics repeated certificates of public confid him it is "My adopted province High protectionists have been drive of public servant should appeal to capable of carrying on the affairs of the people's interests. Our system of gency has come and gone, and there government telephones is one of the naturally are many complaints about the eagerness of the banks to protect best assets this province could possess. It is placing at the door of than it is now.

Toronto Star: If, however, Rev. Edi-

Ottawa Free Press: The Mail and Empire continues to attempt to make political capital out of the Vancouver tions. The latest bank statement readers that for years before Canada and Osler were condemning the govburned belonged to the Italian Gov. ernment because it did not accept the ernment, and the Italian ambassador British treaty with Japan?

CAUSE AD EFFECT. Montreal Herald-Mr. Monk can

not be accused of having come by any sudden or late resolve to this idea of his that battle ought to be offered every time the enemy appears in the icy in the earliest days of his party's | for the banks to restore necessary conterm of opposition. In those days, however, his policy was not popular. ity of commercial conditions and re-He did, it is true, put some spirit into sponding to the the younger men of his party, and pected to meet. trained them somewhat in the of fighting political battles, but he did not win, and the junta which ruled the further detriment of the business sense than sentiment in a recent or the party gave him clearly to underder prohibiting the admission of im- stand that if he accepted battle and migrants from Europe during the winof loss. And they made good their plea by deposing him from nough to pay for their support till ership just when he had begun to spring. That is a rule to which there make his leadership somewhat effective. His overlords were content to fortify in paper and in figures, ust should be adopted at once in this ing the names of men instead of men," and by deposing Mr. Monk they ex- tury ago, which more likely than not posed their party to that condition of posed their party to that condition of contain poisonous opiates that cannot nelplessness in which it has been ever cure the child, but merely drugs it into since and still continues. at the heels of public men, in season been allowed to go on as he started, Mr. Monk might by now have gathered about him a party organization in flesh and blood, capable of accom-

plishing something, whereas all there domination is the ludicrous fiasco re-In the larger field, similar influhave brought before the people of Canhis personality is not wanting in ever, to prevent Mr. Foster from re-Conservative members, after firs demnation of the insurance commi-And again, in a part of our local field, while Mr. Ames has been Calgary Albertan: Some people able to acquire some political reputa-

shows itself unable to curtail their As Mr. Monk contemplates the situation, equipment and prestige of his of the commission at open to press ed by the juxtaposition of Mr. Ames and Mr. Pope in Stanstead, he can hardly be blamed if he thinks the twelve years have been wasted. His Lethbridge Herald: Mr. Cushing is party is not appreciably better able one of the most high principled and the country that combination of abila Liberal, but ever since entering the ence, from which the ability to construct an alternative government observe the law and pay "fair and Government of Alberta his ambition reasonable wages." That he objects has been to serve all the people irre- Monk himself, and Mr. Borden, what o the excise simply expresses his dis- spective of party allegiance. With men have they with whose attainments as public men or whose still more essential attributes of character they first, the party afterward." That type | could hope to constitute a government

BANKS AND THE PUBLIC. Toronto Globe: The financial strin-

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their comparative indifference toward It is a dull day when there is not townsmen and farmers one of the the business community in need of comething doing in the way of a greatest conveniences of the age at a the usual monetary accommodation serimmage down in "Old Kaintuck." minimum of cost, It is in its infancy It was natural that when the panic was precipitated in the financial centres of the United States by the sudtheir disagreements in a more sum- preciated and valued by the people of accommodation our banks should become alarmed and adont defensive measures. In times of panic any unfounded whisper might precipitate a run, so there was a general refusal tor Macdonald gets as far as the of accommodation for the purpose of strengthening reserves. The business community felt the stringency jus when accommodation was most urgently needed. The result was a shrinkage of trade and industry that free advances os good security might down. For the first time in the his tory of the West the requisite money for moving the crop was not forthcom ing on the security of the wheat i storage or transit. The nature of this financial misfortune was such that the banks did not share in the generings. They were able to protect ing up their usual profits. While all was excellent for the banks, it was hard on the business communiand has caused much dissatisfaction both in Ontario and the West. It is felt that the valuable priviliges accommodation of the public. The banks are not regarded as justified,

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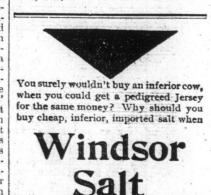
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NORTH COUNTRY WANTS NEW ROADS

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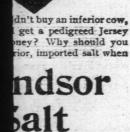
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The author has wife, was completely wrecked and Thinks American Army Weak. not be reproduced." The author has nothing but praise for the officers,

Need Millions For Panama

Taft told the senate committee of the Japanese ambassador to the United years from July 1st. Taft thought day.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Secretary Rome, Jan. 16.—Baron Karogo Takahira will success Viscount Aoki as Inter-Oceanic canals to-day that the States, was received in farewell audi-Panama canal would be finished six ence by King Victor Emmanuel to-His Majesty said he was sorry that congress during the next six the Japanese diplomat was going to years would have to appropriate \$170. leave Rome. Baron Takahira expects 000,000 in addition to the sums al- to leave by February 1st for New ready made available and expended. York by the steamer Mauretania.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAPEHOLDERS

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REPORT.

The Directors beg to present to the Shareholders the forty-first Annual Report, covering the year ending 20th November, 1907, together with the usual Statement of Assets and Liabilities: The balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account brought for-

for all bad and doubtful debts, amounted to 1,752,349 67 \$1,855,912 10 Which has been appropriated as follows:-Dividends Nos. 80, 81, 82 and 83, at eight per cent. per annum.. \$ 800,000 00 Balance carried forward 675,912 10

All the assets of the Bank have been, as usual, carefully revalued and all bad and doubtful debts amply provided for. Your Directors have the pleasure o' reporting the most satisfactory earnings in the history of the Bank, amout ting to \$1,752,349.67. After providing for four quarterly dividends at the rate of eight per cent. per annum and for the annual contribution to the Pension Fund, we have been able to write \$350,000 off Bank Premises Account and have carried forward at the credit of

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In accordance with our customary practice, the branches and agencies of the Bank in Canada, the United States and Great Britain, and the various departments of the Head Office, have all been thoroughly inspected during the

The Directors have again pleasure in recording their appreciation of the efficiency and zeal with which the officers of the Bank have performed their respective duties. B. E. WALKER, Toronto, 14th January, 1908. President.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

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1-	Government Bonds, Municipal and other Securities	4,874,681 12,695,557	
e		\$35,743,443	48
le le	Other Current Loans and Discounts	76.073.271	90
2.	Overdue Debts (loss fully provided for)		
	Real Estate (other than Bank Premises)	64,082	58
re	Mortgages	34,248	
ie	Bank Premises	1,412,935	
t-	Other Assets	245,689	50
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The General Manager then spoke as subject to rapid changes. A year ag follows:-GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS. We have come to the close of a year unprecedented in the history of financial stringency, and as it was worldwide in effect we in Canada have not escaped from the results of our own ing institutions, a real shrinkage of great expansion in trade, and the in-evitable contraction of credit which withdrawals of money which but for comes as a check in the midst of the present emergencies of trade prosperity throughout the country.

Notwithstanding the unfavourable submitting are the best in its history.

It is needless to say that with the present outlook we must again repeat the warning to you not to say that with the present outlook we must again repeat the fraught. npon the volume of business has been later in coming than some of us expected, but it has now actually come, and with a disposition on the part of the public towards the liquidation rather than the creation of debt, the volume of banking business must decline and profits be correspondingly

oneral Manager. we pointed out that some of the de posits then held were of a temporary character, and we deem it proper to hand our deposits bearing interest, be events of the year, the statements of ling those of a more stable character the Bank which we have pleasure in lave increased during the year \$1, The administration of the affairs of the Bank during the past year was warning to you not to expect a repeti-tion of such large profits. The check we look forward with the confident

expectation that with our organization we shall be able to conserve and maintain a high standard of effi-ciency in the management of the great interests committed to our care. In moving the adoption of the Report, the President said, in part:-- PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

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sufficient merchandise to meet the MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND and the banks. Designed originally, evident that the plans of great railing doubt, to protect the farmer, it can road systems, involving very large demand or building to any degree in advance of immediate requirements. We were, however importing far in excess of our exports, and, generally we were mortgaging our future not such as the conditions of the prairie Provinces, and these conditions are made use of by dishonest people as to cause to others serious delays in transportation and losses in money, perceptibly dearer for long loans, and we were mortgaging our future, not, as a rule, in the case of each indivitricts and have changed so rapidly from time to time, that it is a relief and a pleasure to be able to report dual, municipality, industrial company or railway, beyond what could be platnly justified if money were easy. The President, Mr. B. E. Walker, having taken the chair, Mr. A. St. L. Trigge was appointed to act as Secretary, and Messrs C. S. Gzowski and A. J. Glazebrook were appointed scrutineers.

The President called upon the Secretary to read the Annual Report of the Directors, as follows:—

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this excess of imports must be obtained from the same of our securities abroad. The railroad corporations provide their share and generally in advance of its expenditure, but our towns and cities have of late years sold their bonds 30 readily that they have not hesitated to spend money in years large sums on improvements. refer frankly to some of them. The hongs for which can not as a rule be legally issued until the work is completed. At the same time many the railroads as to car supply and for sult in a much smaller cut of lumber. The hope has been confidently expended to the same time many the railroads as to car supply and for sult in a much smaller cut of lumber. ompleted. At the same time many the railroads as to car supply and for a much smaller cut of lumber the first time in th ng money and depending on foreign markets for the sale of securities difficult, because of the many demands with which to replace the capital religion of the sale of securities of the sale of securities of the many demands of the many demands of the many demands of the many demands of the securities of the sale of securities of the sale of securities of the sale of securities of the many demands from several points of view highly desirable. The cost of production was reaching dangerous figures, even the situation is full of difficulties not though justified by the market prices, even though justified by the market prices. ng money and depending on foreign eriously inconvenience Canadian cent criticisms that these difficulties finances, but coming in a year when he balance against us was so large, our crops below the normal, and the noney markets of the world in the ton in the United States from worst possible condition for all bor time to time, through the entire his the high prices of labor and material with the recent experience sharply in rowing countries, it would have been tory of its settlement. We have been continued. rowing countries, it would have been strange if we had not experienced considerable discomfort. We can according upon the assumption that the railroads can carry to the point of the navigation all the grain the farming and the close of the soundness of our business conditions. The soundness of our business conditions the s the soundness of our business condiions apart from the lack of capital,
and this has enabled Canadian enterprises to obtain money in Europeamarkets on casier terms than many
other countries. The course we should
follow in the immediate future seems
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fore we enter upon another season. made to Chicago via Montana with dent with the decline in the supply. It is to be hoped that the farmers of the three provinces will now be firmly impressed with the wisdom of breed-

value of raising their own poultry. has been allowed to swing too far in who grows grain alone, for many of the necessaries of life which he could

and while curtailment of building is as a decisive nature has yet been acimperatively necessary in Canada as complished, but the demand for re-elsewhere in the world if we are to form from the public throughout the cot- cot- get the money market into an easy from condition again, it was inevitable if

Than \$2,400,000,000 to \$2,500,000,000. In the first of the United States to bor-ficiency, and however near this may feasible for the United States to bor-ficiency. be to the actual facts, it illustrates in a forcible way what the world is trying to do, and why interest rates have At the end of a very eventful year risen and the prices of all securities, over the last thirty years or more ture, even where there is no actual ture, even where there is no actual diminution of income, will be changed Report was then put and arried.

The decrease is altogether in deposits not bearing interest, which are composed of the fluctuating balances of various business communities, and are therefore in the nature of things.

West. Canada was doing more businessed to be in the fluctuating balances of the newly elected the proposition of all on the proposition of the proposit

no doubt, to protect the farmer, it can road systems, involving very large in transportation and losses in money, and in the final result it must hurt ordinary building operations were somewhat checked. Sober financial So long as it is possible for hundreds journals suggested that we were ap of orders for single cars to be placed proaching a crisis, but during the sum

it seems clear that the Act should be which such institutions should entirely reconsidered and amended be based. The failure of one of the largest of these companies, and runs upon In the cattle business the striking several others, created panicky confeature, of course, was the very heavy ditions in New York, and this state losses on the ranges caused by the severe winter. It will doubtless take the country, causing timid individual two or three years for the stock of depositors to withdraw money and lock it up, and, a still more serious have often come to the newest dis-tricts. Our estimate of the crop of highly satisfactory results, shows the natural widening of the market coinci the peculiar system under which they can only be used for the very purpose for which they are held at the expense of breaking the letter of the law, and thereby creating a panic, the effect of this hoarding of currency dairying has been developed this is abundantly clear, and we are glad to apply heroic remedies to the situ-know that in many parts, particularly ation, the very fact that it was necesbecause it was a concrete example of It would also be well if the farmers the violent and enormous forces which American trade and finance can exer-

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mind steps will now actually be taken While it is not practicable to ascer- to remedy the defects referred to. It is well for all of us restir while stringency in money was evitable owing to expansion, the extraor-

The scarcity of money arises from tem financially, because ultimately sufficient grain or cotton goes forward to Europe to liquidate such credits. Of late years in the United States ready for investment. If the world is ready for investment. If the world is madebt paying and therefore also a saving mood, it will set aside annually more savings than are needed; and if the world's trade is e unding and profitable, and extrav ... ace is therefore general, the reverse will be the case. One great French economist has endeavoured to state the conditions of the world as they existed in 1996. He estimates the capital needed that year for new commitments as \$3,250,000,000, and the world's savings carrying, redeeming such obligations of capital in better. west the farmers' results are quite unsatisfactory, but as a whole the country will receive a very large sum for its products, and the general result to

New York, Jan. 18.-For the first

MARKET PRICES FOR WEEK. The city market square has been crowded with buyers and sellers dur- stock at Toronto market today were centage of the crop is forward than ing the past week, and trade in all 124 cars, consisting of 1,941 cattle, kinds of farm produce was unusually active. The prices as a rule were good and buyers comparatively plen-tiful, so that the majority of the farmers and market gardeners disposed of their goods at a fair profit, and obtained a supply of ready money \$5.20 to \$5.70. obtained a supply of ready money

at a wide range in price according by steady. Receipts close to 10,000, improving, to the quality of the article. Feed which after liberal receipts earlier in There has of all kinds was very plentiful, and the week proved enough to supply the damage to United States winter wheat did not command a very high price. The buyers went out evidid not command a very high price. demand. Green feed sold much more quickly than hay, and some good loads of wheat, oats and barley in sheaf, slightly damaged by frost, were dis-Dairy products and vegetables were very scarce. A few potatoes were for sale, but practically no turnips, carrots, parsnips or other vegetables could be bought. Butchers and grocers also report a great scarcity in these vegetables, and farmers who have them for sale could doubtless get a good price for them. One feature of last week's market was the large amount of dressed meats offered for sale by the farmers. There was a good demand for this, and many a fine looking quarter of beef or a prized portion of pork or mutton was sold to Edmonton citizens at a good profit to the vendor, and

cheaper than the buyer could purchase at the butchers. The following are some of the prices which have prevailed on the market during the past week:

\$ 6 to \$ 8 per ton Upland \$ 7 to \$12 per ton Timothy..... \$10 to \$14 per ton Straw \$4 to \$4.50 per ton Green feed

Forequarters ... Hindquarters .. 6c to 7½c per lb. Pork..... 6c to 8c per lb Mutton ... 121/2c per lb. for carcass Butter.. 30c to 33c per lb. Eggs 35c per dez. 30c to 35c per bus. Oats \$3.25 to \$3.50 per ton Potatoes 40c to 45c per bus.

SEED FAIR DONATIONS. The Strathcona branch of the Alberta Farmers' association will hold a seed grain fair in Edmonton on Februwill be competitions in all seeds and grains and suitable prizes will be ofcompetent judge probably W. C. McKellican, of Ottawa, will be supplied by the government to judge the exhibits. The competition is open

Besides stimulating the growth of good grain this will also give those who have good seed an opportunity to dispose of it to advantage. It has suggested that eight or nine days before the holding of the fair, competitors might plant some grain to test it and could produce the growing. grain as a proof of its germinating power. This fair will also give farmers without seed an opportunity to secure some good seed under the guidance of the government judge.

Alarge number of people and firms in Edmonton have contributed money fair a success. Among these were the following: Ed-monton board of trade \$25, John A. McDougall -25, Hon, A. C. Rutherford \$15, Hon. C. W. Cross \$15, Cushing Bros. \$10, D. R. Fraser \$10, Campbell & Ottwell \$10, Merchants bank \$10, K. W. McKenzie \$6, H. Seigler \$5, Beals & Hoar \$5. Goodridge & Powell \$5, T. M. Turnbull \$5, Bank of Com-merce \$5, Bank of Montreal \$5, Molpany \$5, Jackson Bros. (silver medal) \$5, Western Realty Co. \$5, Imperial bank \$5, Traders' bank \$5, Union bank \$5, Royal bank \$5, Johnstone Walker \$5, Ridgeway Smith \$3, D. S.

McKenzie \$1. work of arranging for this seed fair has been left in the hands of a committee, consisting of Thes. Daly (Clover Bar), Geo. Ball (Colchester), Morris Switzer (Colchester), John Govenlack (Strathcona), Rice Sheppard (East Edmonton), secretary of the Strathcona branch of the A. F. A., and M. Hibbard (East Edmonton).

The prize list, which is now being prepared, is a good one and if the in the seed fair the coming one should

Alberta already arranged, are as fol-Raymond, January 14th. Magrath, January 14th and 15th. Cardston, January 16th and 17th.

Lethbridge, January 18th. Olds, February 4th. Innistail, February 5th and 6th. Red Deer, February 7th.

bridge February 18th, 19th and 20th. WINNIPEG LIVE STOOK.

Winnipeg, Jan. 18. The following prices paid at abbatture and stock yards for stock weighed off cars at Winnipeg: Hogs, 150 to 200 per cwt., \$5; 250 to 300 lbs., per cwt. \$4.50; 300 lbs, and over, per cwt. \$4; rough hogs, stags and sows taken at value. Cattle export stock, 3 cents; choice production. beef steers and heifers, per lb. 21/2 to s. Other grades in propor-Bulls, per lb., 1½ to 2 cents. Sheep—Choice sheep, per lb. 5 cents; spring lambs, per lb. 5½ cents. Calves, live, choice 125 to 200 lbs.. per lb. 3 to 3% cents; other grades in proportion; choice veal strictly fresh. per lb. 5½ to 6 cents. Hides—Choice been liberal but have been readily hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior been leading, the animal hitting him will be held at Lacembe on March elevators are larger than they were in the pit of the stomach. No inquest 6th, will be held.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. helfers sold about staedy with yesterday, though the salesmen said buywere indifferent and made ar effort to get the prices lower. The movement is slow. Calves are steady at yesterday's prices and feed-

ers are not quotably changed. FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Jan. 17.-On the heavy Argentine offerings and the unexpectably lower cables the market opened amend the Bank act as will tend to weak this morning with a good deal of bearish sentiment existing. During the early hours of trading wheat other slide, but by the close, however, a complete change occurred in the situation and instead of being as if it would go much higher.

causes of the advance were two fold. Snow has issued a bullish report in which he says that in eleven eleva-. \$5 to \$7.50 per ton tors along the Soo line they are only are closed, with others about to do o, while west of Minot, according to is report, half the elevators are ready shut down. The Modern Millr has also a bullish report, stating that the green bugs which were s lestructive to the wheat crop of Texas, Oklahoma and Southern Kansas, ast year, has been found working in the wheat fiefilds of Kansas counties

in destructiev numbers. A camthem by state authorities in co-operation with Texas millers and legislature will be asked to appropriate a of the pest. From more eastern sections complaints of winter wheat tions complaints of winter wheat ow maintaining earlier promise are received. This is generally ascribed to thawing and freezing weather. It is rather significant that it is just a year ago today since the first bug reports were received from Texas. Daly has lived in this district for the Daly has lived in this district for the control of the contro The Argentine despatches are general-

hern, 1.06%; No. 3 Northern, 1.00%; No. 4, 92; No. 5, 82; No. 6, 63%; feed

American options: Chicago—May opened 1.03%, closed 1.04%; July opened 97%,, closed 99%; September opened 97%, closed 99%; September opened 94%, closed 45%. Minne-polis—May opened 1.10%, closed 1.11%; July opened 1.10%, closed 1.12. Winnipeg options: Wheat—January pened 1.07%, closed 1.09%; February osed 1.10 bid; May opened 1.14 bid, closed 1.14%; July opened 1.16%, clos-

ed 1.17%. WORLD'S CHAMPION COW.

The greatest achievement that has farmers become sufficiently interested 27,432.5 pounds of milk testing 3.64 per cent, at or 998.26 pounds of butter at, equal to 1247.82 pounds of butter. The dates of the other seed fairs in aller a already arranged, are as fol-butter, 3.42 pounds. She was milked times a day, at five and eleven clock and finished the test in per-ect condition. This cow is owned by N. J. Gillett, of Springvale stock farm, and before completing the year's est made a world's daily, weekly and nonthly record. These tests illustrate obably better than anything else. Lacombe, February 12th,
Alberta provincial seed fair, Lethmidge February 18th, 19th and 20th.

State of the science of breeding and the fact that development naturally collows upon the judicious use of the

organs and functions. They also indicate that it is not too high a work to him at—to raise the average production per cow throughout the whole country to 10,000 pounds of milk or 300 pounds of butter. Certain it is that there are many inherent powers that if developed and utilized we could very much lower the cost of production. Winnipeg, Jan. 17.—Wheat has in and police at Saskatoon were notified no way receded from the strong posi-tion of last week and locally the de-the scene. Foul play was at first sus-public schools, has been appointed per 15. 5% cents. The play was at his suspected but on the examination of the Canadian trustee of the building.

for the previous week, and more than | RETURN MONEY TO BANKERS. double for the same period last year. Outward shipments all rail from he head of the lakes have run over three quarters of a million. Canadian visible is to-day more than three millions greater than it was last year at the corresponding date of last year,

Reports from south of the line show hat interior mills are buyers in all the large markets, more especially of the higher grades. There has been an this year. The ideal weather of the week stimulated trade to a great extent, and brought the farmers out in greater numbers.

There have been very few changes in the market prices in the past few days, but most of the products sold day. Market is quiet and practically stored. Chicago, Jan. 16.—The cattle trade is about steady, clearance being not the higher grades. There has been an appreciable improvement in the flouring trade which simply means that the extra stock laid in in October are pretty well absorbed and the buying public are again in the market, and though not very keen, the demand is improving.

There has been considerable talk of dentily with the intention of forcing approach of the Hessian fly, but so prices lower, but did not make much far these reports have not been resuccess of it. Shippers wanted about all of good to choice steers, and whole situation over it appears decidaese sold steady, but the common edly stronger than it did a week ago, and medium grades showed a weaker and though from time to time there tendency from the start. Cows and must be reactions, the indications are for an advancing market from now onward.

> GRAIN GROWERS' CONVENTION. Brandoon, Jan. 17-At the session of the Manitoba Grain Growers' sociation here this morning the first resolution presented by the resolutions committee, moved by W. J. Scallion, and seconded by W. Miller, called

promote confidence for all time in the Canadian banking system and conséquently in legitimate business enter- Rumor That Number Have Been Pur looked as if it was going to take an- prises. As a partial means to this end the resolutions suggest that provision be made in the Bank act for a depositors' security fund to be raised bearish the markets developed into by the payment of a small tax by the built airships already, and has order-strong bullish one and wheat looks banks on all deposits, somewhat similar to the bank note redemption

of winter wheat THERE WILL BE OATS FOR SEED The Argentine despatches are generally of a favorable tenor and accounts indicate a good wheat yield. Indian shipments show wheat totalled 16, 200 bushels against 208,000 a year 100 bushels against 208,000 a year oats in this district are carefully ago. The Winnipeg markets opened on % to % lower and was weak that there is a large quantity that will

furing the morning, but in sympathy with the American markets and the with the American markets and the Mr. Daly has between 50 and 100 very strong bullish reports, they closda about one cent higher.

Cash prices—No. 1 Hard, 1.10%; No. 2 Northern, 1.09%; No. 2 Northern, 1.09%; No. 3 Northern, 1.00%; No. 3 Northern, 1. of two boxes. In the one box the gives and St. Mare. The rebels, who whole 48 seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are whole 48 seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are described by the seeds grew, while are commanded by Jean Juneaus, are descr but chose them promoscuously, taking ents, but this report lacks confirmathe small with the large ones.

"I believe we will find more oats in this part of Alberta fit for seed than spatched a large body of troops com we expect," said Mr. Daly to a Bulle- posed of infantry, cavalry and artillery tin representative. "I would not like to say there would be enough good seed in the province to supply the decimand of General Selestin Cyra, minmand, because I do not know the con- ister of war, for the purpose ditions in the south, but in this por- ping a further advance of the revolution of Alberta there will be more tion than is generally expected. Of course the price will be high for the supply is the most vigorous measures and if the scarce all through the west." Mr. Daley thought the proposal of towns, it is believed that he will suphe government to supply the farmers press it. with suitable grain for seed next spring was an excellent one and one which would help the western farmer

greatly. GOVERNMENT PACKING PLANT At a recent meeting of the Red Deer Board of Trade, that organizaion came out very strongly in favor

of the establishment of a government ork packing plant. The following solution was unanimously passed? "That this Board of Trade very eartily endorse the action of the Alberta Farmers' association, and the eport of the Beef Commission asking hat a pork packing plant shall be stablished by the Provincial Governnent along the lines of the creamery system, believing that the institution of such a plant under government nanagement as soon as possible would prove of inestimable benefit to the rmers and citizens of this Province.

Sad Accident at Saskatoon. Saskatoon, Jan. 18 News reached here today of the finding of the body of a 13-year-old lad on the prairie near Floral. The name of the lad was Louis Reese, He was a farm laborer working for a man named McKay. The family left home yesterday leaving Reese in charge of the farm. When they returned he was nowhere to be found. A search revealed the dead

CANADA'S FLOUR Reserve Deficit of New York Institu tions Has Been Wiped Out.

ing house statement vesterday showed

erve deficit been entirely wiped out out that a surplus of \$6,084,050 above the 25 per cent. legal requirement had been established. The figures made known exceeded the most expectant hopes of bankers and brokers, and when the statement appeared on the stock quotation tickers it was greeted with a round of cheers in practically every banking house in Wall street. Bankers declared that no better evidence than the clearing house state.

The problem surrounding the introduction of Qualities of Canadian flour and other wheats, the successful introduction of the Canadian products on a large scale will most assuredly follow.

On the other hand it may be said the great milling interests are more immediately concerned in this question, says W. T. R. Preston in the report of the trade and the 25 per cent. legal requirement had dence than the clearing house state; and in this question, says W. I. R. Preston in the report of the trade and ment could be obtained to show the rapid restoration of confidence and the direct results that are certain to the tremendous outpouring of the accrue to all commercial interests in hoarded money. The excellent state- Canada, from the opening of the marment foreshadows an early retire-

26th of last year.
With the end of the money stringency there will now be plenty of cash sible importance. The possession of for the business and industrial world this eastern market for the cereal proand many contemplated projects ducts of Canada would mean the eswhich were temporarily abandoned tablishment of a national reputation during the money pinch can now be for the Dominion in the east and financed. The clearing house banks would unquestionably create and for faced a deficit in reserves on November 23rd of \$54,103,600, the largest in nistory. Since that time the deficit has constantly decreased, and with the rapid return of hoarded money and funds from the interior last week's deficit of \$11,545,000 has not They certainly cannot be looked upon only been obliterated, but a substantial surplus of \$6,000,000 establishe products of Canadian wheat are

AIRSHIPS FOR JAPAN.

chased in Paris.

Paris, Jan. 17-The rumor that Japan has acquired a number of French- ent, considering the enormous possiby the payment of a small tax by the built airships already, and has order-bilities, unless nection with the army and navy, has are exerted to scure a general apprefund, the federal government to stand been so persistent in Paris last week behind these funds, guaranteeing all that I called today at the Japanese depositors. This, it is claimed, would embassy to inquire what was in the population in the east. The wheat reportors. This, it is claimed, would embassy to inquire what was in the population in the east. The wheat while funds in circulation to promote person competent to appear the appearance and flour imports of Japan have in-

> uch craft well in advance of technica inprovement, they ican even now b used as fearful engines of attack. For example, it would, be perfectly possible now for a steerable balloon to carry a thousand pounds of explosive and drop them with great accuracy any given point. Bridges for troops could thus be demoralized at little

cost and little danger. REVOLUTION IN HAYTI. Insurgents Have Occupied Two Towns

-Vigorous Methods to Suppress it.

President Nord has determined upon

In Orange Toronto. Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Notice of the the motion. "Was any fault found commission merchant supplies the dewith any Catholic teacher?" No," and, he does not expend his enwas the reply, "not that I know of." argy trying to create it. There is 'Why then are you moving for the Protestants. He did not know how sions.

unbiased. Lord Robert's New Scheme. Toronto, January 17 .- Lord Roberts according to news received here, is arranging for the establishment of a structure at Bisley, England, to b The coroner onies may meet, when competing i

TRADE WITH JAPAN

kets of the far east to Canadian proment of clearing house certificates, ducts, are so evident, it may safely which were first issued on October be said that the entire population of

the Dominion cannot avoid regarding the question as of the greatest poster inquiries for every character Canadian produce that might find a market in Japan or uning But the difficulties that have to vercome in the successful introduc ion of Canadian wheat and flour ir as insignificant. It is easy to say that the best in the world, and that, in the course of time, these products are certhat the present generation will long ligent appreciation of the unquestion have passed away before the Canadian cereal trade with Japan will increase

ciation of the excellence of the Can-

of the provincial government hall in-urance act.

It should be remembered that it is on and Oregon. To western consum-only within a recent period that the ers the quality of this commodity is baudy at Moisson, and asked if he had wheat and flour from western civiliza- well known, and the reasons why CREAMERY MEETING.

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The subThe subThe subThe subThe sub-A creamery meeting will be held in Stettler early in February. The subjects to be taken up are dairying and poultry raising for fattening purposes. The speakers at this meeting will play in any future international conflict.

"Any amateur can see," said M. Juliot, "what an important part a steerable balloon can take in military manoeuvres on either land or sea. It superintendent, of Superin superintendent of Edmonton. Although only one big meeting will be held at Stettler, local meetings will be held throughout the district wherever required.

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nasses throughout eastern Asia This situation has consequently furshed the opportunity for flooding the must do good in further advertising ast with a quality of flour for cook- Canada. The feature which perhaps Port au Prince, Hayti, Jan. 16-The ing purposes, regarding which there is, will attract most attention is a frank Clark, 22-54-23-4 Horse Hills, Alta.

have been pushed into all the great tween England and Canada to offset salary \$650 a year. distributing centres of trade, com-

rdinary products of Australia, Wash- currency. ngton and Oregon, enhances the value the Canadian product. So that, to begin with, the Canadian cereal comnands a greater value at the point quoted at a higher figure than the inerior grade thousands of miles from the scene of its growth need occasion correspondents in leading Canadian FOR SALE-N. E. 1-1-7-56,22 WEST no surprise. Merchants and traders centres. line of least resistance. therefore, more convenient to those following motion was given by Trustee Levee at the board of education last night, and referred to the management committee for consideration empting to handle the more expensive That the Roman Catholic teachers in and better qualities. Under those ciroublic schools in this city be request cumstances it is only too obvious that do to resign, and in future no teachers the Canadian products are placed at Levee was asked why he introduced he present situation. The ordinary "Was any fault found commission merchant supplies the de-

Only One Exception. dismissal of teachers of Catholic to this general policy on the part of aith?" "Because parents object to merchants and traders in the east, and sending their children to Catholic hat is in respect to Mr. S. Tamura, of the jewels, in the position in which teachers." was the response. He fur Kobe and Tokio, the pioneer of Canther said his move was on general adian trade with Japan. Mr. Tamura placed upon the inquiry. It is freely muciples and because he thought teat strengously advocates the use of Canhers in Protestant schools should be adian wheat and flour on all occa- taken in order to avoid even greater pany Catholies were on the teaching From this brief statement it will be of high social position had free access the serious disadvantage that the office from which the jewels inbiased.

Canadian wheat products are under in were taken, and that the police hold Japan are two-fold: (I) the absence of an appreciable knowledge by the mass of the population of the relative qualities of flour; and (2) the compar-

hidden here products by comparison with the figures that are quoted for the called "Empire Building," where the grades of flour that are marketed here, boys of the motherland and the color long as the former exists, the latter assumes the aspect of an insuperthe Canadian flour justifies or as the pointed out it was not legal to proconsuming capacity of the vast popu- ceed with the election of a chairm ation here might fairly indicate as and the meeting was adjourned for a probable. If the former could be re- week pending communication with the olaced by a personal acquaintance with the relative merits and values is possible a new election will be neof the products of the various wheats

that are offered for sale in the eastern markets, the difficulties surrounding the latter would be overcome in the natural course of events. But until the one is removed the other must reime since the beginning of the financial stringency in October the clearing house statement yesterday showed

T. R. Preston Gives Review of the three very near future afterwards, the ent situation must be self-evident. But

equally successful solution of the other. With an appreciable knowledge by the general public of the relative

try. Not the least of these is the ore favorable geographical relation hip of the Dominion to Japan, with its nearly fifty millions of population than any other part of the western ontinent.

But notwithstanding the difference mileage being altogether in favor of Canada by enormous distances, to say nothing about the time occupied i transportation between the various oints and Japan, the cost of transportation by the shortest route does not present the same relative favorable comparison.

A mutual protective arrangement beween the railway and steamship comonies will likely prevent the Domin on from securing any appreciable benefit from the natural geographical idvantages that Canada possesses i espect to the markets of the far east. So that any solution of the problems hat have to be solved must be looked or elsewhere. This aspect of the case. erefore, narrows the range of possiain to find a demand in Japan. That education of the millions of popula is quite true, but the probabilities are zion in the eastern world to an intelble excellence of the Canadian wheat J. H. CUST. roducts

> Capital from the western parts of the United States has brought the rection of large mills, installed with he latest roller machinery, on the Pacific coast, and in conjunction with Japan capital, the milling operations have been extended to the east. These mills have been erected for the sole

SHOULD LOOK TO CANADA. Britain's Eves Must Be Turned More Our Way.

Montreal, Jan. 16 .- A special Lon-

published tomorrow. It is generally sympathetic and ference in assistance of British trade. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY SCHOOL He strongly supports every measure

British manufacturers must visit basis for a serious problem in connection with any efforts that may be made to successfully introduce, on a what hey know they want rather than rather than weight about 900 lbs., branded on left airly large scale, the better qualities what he thinks they want. He must hip; also 1 black mare coming three, adopt the American standard with white spot on forehead, branded on left The fact that western Canadian which Canadian engineers and architects are familiar, and also Canadian north of St. Albert.

He must provide better and fuller catalogues of goods and also grant nore elastic terms of credit. Mr. Grigg does not favor imitation production. That it should also be by Great Britain of the United States to W. C. Dunn, Sec. treas., Wabumum, onsul system in Canada, but recom- Alberta. nends a system of British commercial

BIG MEN IN JEWEL ROBBERY.

Persons of High Position Thought Implicated in Dublin Affair.

| Mortgage of \$500 on property. Apply Emmanuel Soder, Los Angeles, Cal. | Dublin, Jan. 17.-The inquiry by a ice-regal commission into the disapearance last summer from Dublin

of this faith be employed in public a singularly serious disadvantage. No St. Patrick, valued at \$250,000, was schools." After the meeting Truster other result could be expected from resumed today. The members of the commission were inclined to le proceedings drop. General, however, declared that he was in a position to bring witnesses who could give important scandals. It is claimed that persons the opinion that the missing property as not removed from Ireland, but i

High School Board in Difficulty.

Prince Albert, Jan. 17-The High meeting during the first ten days of possible a new election will

Candidates Nominated Ayers Flats, Jan. 16.—C. H. Lovell Liberal, and A. H. Moore, ex-M.P. Conservative nominated Stanstead to day for the vacancy in the commons father of the first named.

German Prince Dead. Berlin, Jan. 17.-The death is an nounced of Prince Edward Zuinnha sen Und Knippausen, president of the Prussian House of Lords. He was born in 1827.

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TEACHER WANTED-FOR SYLVAN S. D. No. 1739 Wabumum, Alberta, duties to commence February 3rd. Apat once stating qualifications, etc.,

of 4th, for sale for \$1,000 if taken at once-\$500 cash. There is a mortgage of \$500 on same. Purchaser to take over

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> NOTICE TO CREDITORS, next of kin, Legatees, Devisees, and other claimants against the Estate of Ira Hornbach-Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by virtue of an order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Scott, dated the 8th day of November A.D. 1907, that the creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of the said Ira Hornbach, Deceased, are send in their names and addresses and the particulars of their claim, together with a statement of their securities (if any) held by them, verifying the same by Statutory Declarations, names and addresses of their Advocates (if any) to Messrs. Emery, Newell & Bolton, Edmonton, Alberta, Solicitors for the Administrator of the Estate of the said Deceased, before the epxiration of seven weeks from the first publication of this notice, as noted hereunder AND TAKE ONTICE that after the expiration of the said period the Adainistrator will be at liberty to distribute the assets of the said Deceased or any part thereof amongst the parties enitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has then notice. Dated this 31st day of December, A.D.

> EMERY, NEWELL & DOLTON, Solicitors for the Accompistrator.

THE INDUSTRI

The Alberta

There are doubtless many people Edmonton and the surroundinig co try who are unaware that in this a flour mill larger than any or & E. railway line or on the (R. between here and Winnipeg. however, is the fact and the sl holders of the Alberta Milling Ltd., have the pleasure of kno that their plant, which was built than three years ago, is mon growing in the amount of its prod tion and the extent of the mark for its manufacture.

Situated north of the Canadian No thern right of way and almost or street line of Third sreet, it is in proximity to the railway line: which a spur is run right to the doors, and in a central and easi available locality for the farmers the Edmonton district

It was about June, 1905, that number of local capitalists realist that there was an excellent open in Edmonton for another and a company was formed forth Its shareholders include D. R. Fra who is the president, Alf. Brown, Nairn, Wm. Humberstone, John K. dey. R. Metz, F. B. Lubbock, I. Pickard, A. Driscoll, A. G. Harrise James Ross, S. H. Smith, John Robertson and John R. Hamilton. first manager was Cuthbert Nairu few months ago he was succeeded G. H. Stoddart, who came to monton recently from Forest, O and who is the present manager The chief miller is J. C. John who has been with the company si its inauguration. About ten men employed in the establishment during

the busy season.



300 Barrel Mill and Elevators With the Alberta Milli

A 300 Barrel Mill.

The new mill was completed an started operations in February, 196 Its present capacity is 300 barrels day. The main mill building is 54x feet, four stories high, with a brid annex for an engine house on t southern side. On the northern si is an elevator with a capacity of 40 000 bushels and a little distance moved is another with a capacity 80,000 bushels. Power for operation of the machinery which is the m up-to-date procurable, is furnished a 200 h. p. Wheelock engine.

Last year there were used in the mill about 150,000 bushels of whe This was procured in part from los

fulfil the demand, which the districannot yet supply, was imported from Southern Alberta, East Saskatchewa and Manitoba. In addition, about 20,000 bushels of oats were purchased. This is n

farmers, while the larger quantity

manufactured into oatmeal, but

ASIATIC QUESTION AN IMPERIAL ONE

Lord Elgin Forced To Approve Trans vaal Registration Law-A Rebel lion Threatened-Application Act Creates Danger in India.

New York, Jan. 17.-The Sun ha received the following cable despate

from London; The great problem

the mixing of the Asiatic and whi

races is coming to a speedier an graver issue elsewhere than in t dispute between the United States an Japan, A crisis in South Africa h already developed so rapidly that the Home government finds itself con fronted by the most serious Imperi question it has yet encountered. The courts of Pretoria and Johan nesburg imposed sentences of two ar three months' imprisonment on F day upon several prominent native of India who had refused to furni finger prints and other means of ide tification as a condition of remaining in the colony. Thousands of Indian in both cities have held mass me ings and processions in prot against laws applicable only to crin inals or slaves. Resolutions we adopted setting forth:

"We welcome the inhuman s tences as a test of Indian suffering but for the sake of humanity and t Empire we deplore them. The s tences notwithstanding, we are reso ed to continue the struggle which have undertaken in the name

Threatened With Rebellion.

The Indian portion of the comm ity recently asked General Smuts Colonia Secretary of the Transva to receive a deputation, but he refu ed There the matter rests for any British Government to defend moment, but it will not rest for lor The situation is an impossible one for an. 16.—C. H. Lovell H. Moore, ex-M.P. . 16.-C. H. Lovell inated Stanstead to ancy in the commons eath of Henry Lovel

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in at once. For infor-aul E. Constantin, Ri-O BUL OF SEED OATS iety, free from frost, ielders, Apply to Wm. Horse Hills, Alta.

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eby given by virtue of 8th day of November creditors and other rnbach, Deceased, are mes and addresses and their claim, together verifying the same s of their Advocates Emery, Newell & tor of the Estate of before the epxiration om the first publica NTICE that after the said period the Ad the said Deceased or ongst the parties ening regard only to the he has then notice. day of December, A.D.

WELL & BOLTON,

THE INDUSTRIES OF EDMONTON

The Alberta Milling Co., Limited.

a flour mill larger than any on the & E. railway line or on the C. N. olders of the Alberta Milling Co., Ltd., have the pleasure of knowing' that their plant, which was built less than three years ago, is monthly growing in the amount of its producion and the extent of the markets twenty-four hours. for its manufacture.

Situated north of the Canadian Northern right of way and almost on the They are as follows in a descending street line of Third sreet, it is in close scale of excellence:proximity to the railway line, from which a spur is run right to the mill and in a central and easily available locality for the farmers of

It was about June, 1905, that a Its shareholders include D. R. Fraser, lumbia. who is the president, Alf. Brown, R. Last y and who is the present manager.

There are doubtless many people in chopped for feed. The greater part of Edmonton and the surroundining country who are unaware that in this city local dairymen.

In Middle Busy Season. summer the mill is usually closed down for cleaning and repairs. At times the rush is so great that the

The Alberta Milling Co., Ltd., put five grades of flour on the market Superior.

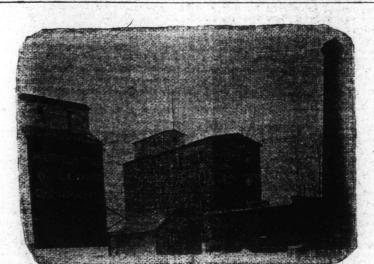
Strong Bakers. Straight Grade. Leader.

The flour is put up in bags of 24, number of local capitalists realized 49 and 98 pounds; no barrels are used that there was an excellent opening The market for the flour is found in in Edmonton for another flour mill the local trade, along the C. N. R., as nd a company was formed forthwith. far as Battleford, and in British Co-

Last year an experiment was made Ottewell, Dr. H. L. McInnis, C. in shipments to Asia and a number witness a big murder trial, in the pairn, Wm. Humberstone, John Ken of car loads were placed in China and charge against Fred W. Trumper, R. Metz, F. B. Lubbock, I. H. Japan. In years to come, as better Pickard, A. Driscoll, A. G. Harrison, commupnication with the coast is op- years ago, in which the witnesses James Ross, S. H. Smith, John A. Robertson and John R. Hamilton, Thefirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A and furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish a new field for exportafirst manager was Cuthbert Nairn. A land furnish was considered with the few months ago he was succeeded by tion from this province.

G. H. Stoddart, who came to Ed-

recently from Forest, Ont., feature of the company's business and big supplies are sent to the west and chief miller is J. C. Johnson, north by means of the Hudson's Bay who has been with the company since Co. Last year over 12,000 sacks were its inauguration. About ten men are disposed of by one firm alone. A employed in the establishment during traveller for the firm is kept on the



the Alberta Milling Co., Ltd., Edmonton.

A 300 Barrel Mill.

The new mill was completed and started operations in February, 1906. present capacity is 300 barrels a The main mill building is 54x34 feet, four stories high, with a brick ungrounded prejudice by local deal annex for an engine house on the ers to the products of local mills. As southern side. On the northern side a result the sales in Edmonton and is an elevator with a capacity of 40,-000 bushels and a little distance re-moved is another with a capacity of was taken up by the Edmonton board 80,000 bushels. Power for operation of trade and while the fact was abund of the machinery which is the most antly testified to no remedy could be up-to-date procurable, is furnished by suggested. As the local product is a 200 h. p. Wheelock engine.

Last year there were used in the has been in progress is gradually bemill about 150,000 bushels of wheat. ing dispelled and now one of the larg This was procured in part from local est bakers in Edmonton is using the farmers, while the larger quantity to product of this mill alone with genfulfil the demand, which the district eral satisfaction to his patrons. cannot vet supply, was imported from and Manitoba.

ASIATIC QUESTION AN IMPERIAL ONE

Lord Elgin Forced To Approve Transvaal Registration Law-A Rebel-Act Creates Danger in India.

Home government finds itself confronted by the most serious Imperial question it has yet encountered. The courts of Pretoria and Johan-

nesburg imposed sentences of two and appalling danger which he has creatthree months' imprisonment on Friday upon several prominent natives
of India who had refused to furnish
finger prints and officer means of identification as a condition of remaining
in the colony. Thousands of Indians
in both cities have held mass meet
appalling danger which he has creatthree months' imprisonment on Friday upon several prominent natives
of the Government as well
as the whole mass of the Liberal party is strongly opposed to the action
of the Transvaal. So also is British
public opinion at large.

When Parliament mets this will find

The chairman of the Western Passenger association has declined to actogeth notice of the Burlington road,
but he has not stated his grounds
for doing so. It is possible that a
meeting of the interested roads will
be held shortly to discuss the matter
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Empire we deplore them. The sen-tences notwithstanding, we are resolv-contains a provision giving the Home

ity recently asked General Smuts. Colonial Secretary of the Transvaal, to receive a deputation, but he refused. There the matter rests for the any British Government to defend or moment, but it will not rest for long. not be made a party question. The appointed to their positions the for- It is feared that there has been serious loss of life.

The situation is an impossible one for Unionists will criticize the Ministry, mer office bearers of each house.

pply, was imported from erta, East Saskatchewan to the west and north the market will oats were purchased. This is not bright future within the next few manufactured into oatmeal, but is years.

Prices this year are much higher

Ungrounded Prejudice.

vicinity are smaller than to outside

There has been for a long time an

thirty to thirty-five per cent.

increase being from

walked blindly when it granted the lion Threatened-Application of Transvaal an independent govern-The secret history of the difficulty New York, Jan. 17.—The Sun has received the following cable despatch from London; The great problem of the mixing of the Asiatic and white of the Cabinet. He has been taken of the Cabinet. He has been taken of the Cabinet and white of the Cabinet has been taken of the Cabinet has been taken of the Cabinet has been thrown into the ranks of the Cabinet. He has been taken of the Cabinet has been thrown into the ranks of the Cabinet has been taken of the cabinet has been thrown into the ranks of the Cabinet has been thrown into the ranks of the cabinet has been thrown int

> Right To Veto Not Exercised. Of course he had expected no such drastic application of the new measure. Still less did he anticipate the appalling danger which he has creat.
>
> The chairman of the Western Pass.

when rariament must find on the Government should have foreseen this as one of the probable of the sake of humanity and the generosity in granting self-government to the sake of humanity and the s ed to continue the struggle which we government the nominal right to veto ness, which otherwise would have

> pendence would probably have caused a rebellion. Morley's Difficult Task.

allow to continue. The precarious condition of India, aside from the boasted standard of equal rights within the Empire, which is one of the cardinal principles of the Liberal party , makes it impossible. Yet there seems no way out of the impasse into which the Bannerman Government

have undertaken in the name of God."

Threatened With Rebellion.

The Indian portion of the community of the Indian portion of the community in the history of the Transyaal's indesign of the Soo and C. P. R. doubtless has a good deal to do with the Burlington's action. in the history of the Transvaal's inde-

but they will also do all in their power to mitigate the perils which have arisen. The task of John Morley, the Secretary for India, is a most difficult one. Public feeling in India is already at a dangerous tension. The treatment now accorded to their Could Not Weather Financial String-

compatriots in another part of the Empire will be regarded by the Indians as the grossest and as a most flagrant violation of the professed principles of the Imperial Government. The smouldering fires of popu lar discontent in the great depend C. & E. railway line or on the C. N.

R. between here and Winnipeg. Such, from September until May. In midhowever, is the fact and the sharesummer the mill is neverly closed. the fuel which the Transvaal has anxiety of the depositors, and which supplied. No British statesman has was immediately followed by a statefaced a problem more critical or dif- ment on behalf of the Bankers' associ-

COLEMAN WAS

Tragedy of the North Occurred Two Miles Over Border. Sergeant Anderson Reports.

There is every probability that Ednonton will in the next few months similar to that of Charles King some

reached. barracks yesterday afternoon with Trumper, the prisoner accused of the murder of George W. Coleman up north near Fort St. John, and close to the boundary between Alberta and British Columbia. The location where Coleman was killed by Trumper, the latter claims in self defence, is situated about 175 miles in a direct line. ed about 175 miles in a direct line ion that the assets of the Sovereign from Edmonton, but a much greater Bank of Canada are sufficient to pay distance by the trail. Trumper was all liabilities, and an agreement taken down to Fort Saskatchewan last been made with a number of banks

who has command of the northern rangement wil lentail no loss of any R.N.W.M.P. posts, but is spending kind to the bank's depositors or custhe winter in the city To-day he is going over the facts as embodied in the reports with the Deputy Attorney-General, and they will come to a decision as to what steps will be taken It appears that the deceased man

Alberta boundary in British Columbia territory. There is, however, a five mile limit law which makes it

what has been ascertained Trumper merce, was shortly after er in charge. It appears that the up all over Ontario and Queber ern posts, and it was some time before an arrest was made.

taking hold, however, the boycott that

In addition, about 20,000 bushels of ers of the company look forward to a ward. King was tried in Edmonton 333, the reduction of the capital from that the trade with Britain had inkatchewan.

CHEAP RATES TO

Burlington Route Announces Re- to the conclusion that asisstance must duced Fares to Canadian Northwest.

races is coming to a speedier and sharply to task by his associates, and ment by the road of its intention to graver issue elsewhere than in the his explanation was in effect: "I was run homeseekers' excursions in condispute between the United States and threatened with a rebellion if I redispute between the United States and threatened with a rebellion if I refused to sign the ordinance. So I
had to sign it."

Forum So intense is his interest in granting France a favored nation first and third Tuesdays of each

When Parliament mets this will find and if possible induce the Burlington

As You Were in Sweden Stockkholm, Jan. 16 -On the reas-

Paris, Jan. 16.-An interview with made public, in which the French financial situation is contrasted with that of other countries. The minister calls attention o the enormous assets the French government and the communes hold against their liabilities. "Within forty years," M. Caillaux declares, "these will be increased by ency on Top of Initially Reckthe escheating to the local authorities Toronto, Jan. 18—The enforced liquidation of the Sovereign bank, announced yesterday as being forced by the anxiety of the depositors, and which age pensions for workmen, which will

to Ratify Advantageous Com-

mercial Treaty.

Ottawa, Jan. 14,-Hon. Mr. Field-

ing, introducing a bill in the House

to-day to ratify the Franco-Canadian

presentment of the whole matter, and

a lucid explanation of all the details

character. Nevertheless it was prompt

and valuable and the fact that every

more acceptable to the Dominion.

will resume the debate to-morrow.

there was absolutely no truth in the

report that the Halifax garrison would

The French Treaty.

Hon Mr Fielding entered into a lucid explanation of the terms of

the convention with France which,

he, the Hon. Mr. Brodeur and the

British ambassador negotiated last

creased from \$98,000,000 to \$280,000--

However, apparently this was not suf-

tion, but with two objections. Can-

ada got but a limited line of advan-

tages in comparison with those now

accorded, and certain things were re

quired to be shipped direct to obtain

the advantage of the minimum tariff.

After mentioning the diplomatic dif-

ficulties among which was the prov

sion of the old treaty according the

favored nation clause, which must

be accorded other nations, the object

of the negotiations may be summar-

ized as follows: (1) To remove inequal-

ities and make conditions fairly reci-

ing the treaty obscure and wanted

market, and said they were getting

no better treatment than thirty other

be replaced by British troops.

over by allied financial interests and all liabilities paid, is the sole topic come of conversation here this morning in KILLED IN B.C. ceded that no blame attaches to the present management, which as only been in office a few months in the hopeless endeavon to not the hopeless. financial circles. It is generally con-ceded that no blame attaches to the CANADIAN TREATY hopeless endeavor to put the institu-tion on its feet. But for the extraordinary stringency of the money markets of the past six months, which has led to nervousness on the part of depositors, the bank might have weathered the storm.

Hon. Mr. Fielding Introduces Bill

President's Statement. onoference with representatives of th guaranteeing banks, which was held n the Bank of Toronton here, the predent of the Sovereign bank issued the following statement: "For some time past there has been a constant in connection with the schedules a as to what action will be taken has three or four months, which have crecompanying it. There was nothing yet been arrived at by the Attorney- ated a still greater drain upon the in his words that might be construed General's Department, which will deposits, and made it correspondingly likely consult with British Columbia difficult to liquidate leans. These government before a decision is conditions which, in many ways have excellent work he had accomplished conditions which, in many ways have been far more stringent than experi-Sergeant Anderson, of Peace River enced in the memory of this genera-Crossing, arrived at the R.N.W.M.P. tion, could not possibly have been though he might very well have done the disease progresses there is a total in- only at work a few days when the trouforeseen and they were rapidly bringperial authorities, although that as-

which nearly al lthe branches of Last night Sergeant Anderson re-ported the facts to Major Constantine, branches of other banks. This artomers. They can withdraw their deposits if they please or they can allow them to remain with the which they have been transferred. The lovereign Bank of Canada pass books can be surendered and pass books of the new banks obtained. Borrowing customers will, of course, have to

A Reckless . Jucy. mit law which makes it on Alberta to hold the ed May 31 last, at the request of the trial in this province if British Col- foreign stockholders, who had become alarmed at the policy of the bank. A No preliminary hearing has yet tak-Jarvis took charge as president, while en place, as previously stated. From F. G. Jewett, of the Bank of Comwas killed about the 25th of November last. It was some time before the bank had been look into it was the affair reached the R.N.W.M.P. at discovered that the management had Peace River Crossing, and Sergeant been pursuing a reckless policy for so Anderson proceeded to the place of young and unstable a banking instithe alleged murder, and took Trump- tution, branches having been opened facts were brought out by a packer older chartered banks, which had innamed Trembly, who visits the northan arrest was made.

The facts are practically as before stated. Trumper claims that Coleman threatened to shoot him, and in the state of the state self defence he hit him over the head holders, and the new general manager with an axe. with an axe.

It was Sergeant Anderson that some adopted, and which proposed the apthree years ago arrested Charles King plication of the entire rest fund to year. Mr. Fielding first dealt with and afterwards hanged at Fort Sas- \$4,000,000 to \$3,000,000, with the same object, and other equally radical one millions in the last ten years. It was pointed out at the time that these vigorous measures would place the bank on a sound footing and anxious to reach the world's markets. that with a conservative policy en-ough would in time be realized from France was a step in the right direc-WESTERN CANADA the doubtful assets to re-establish a respectable reserve fund. The finanhowever, prevented this being carried out, and the directors finally came

> last year the deposits amounted to \$14,000,000, now being \$11,000,000. LONG TRIP TO LECTURE.

be sought from other banks. In May

Paul Miloukov Comes 11,000 Miles To Speak Once on Russia. New York, Jan. 17. - Professor Paul Miloukov, leader of the constitutional procal ; (2) To guard against conces democratic party in the third douma sions injurious to any Canadian inter-Forum. So intense is his interest in granting France a favored nation

On Thursday he will start back to or reasonable to expect to have in the Herbert Parsons. At this dinner he will meet many congressmen and oth- comparative tables of the er representative men in American Canadian trade. He thought they public life, and will tell them as ought to know what competition they much about Russia as his brief visit were going to meet in the French will permit.

Yokaterinodar, Russia, Jan. 16.-The others. He charged the Liberals formation of a heavy ice jam on the with seeking to make political capi-Kukan river has resulted in the in-Morley's Difficult Task.

Sembling of the Rigsdag it was an undation of the two villages, and the that a new era had been opened in submerging of a large area of land. Canada's foreign relations in claim-

French Financial Minister Talks. Financial Minister Caillaux has been then went into comparative statistics ated it.

of the new and old tariffs. He had little faith in the "favored nation" treaties. He preferred the United States plan of separate conventions, as the former gave nothing that we impending at Mountain Home, over have not now. He concluded by expressing the belief the convention

would reduce the British preference to six per cent. Winnipeg's High Fire Rates. cost \$20,000,000, and to which work ance rates for some time to come, ac ant would be blown up if he did.

ment on behalf of the Bankers' association that the assets would be taken men and employers must contribute, according to a statement made by W. Alarmed, the Japanese sold his restaurant and left town. A Greek then and Northwest Underwriters A query as to when the underwrit- hundred of his countrymen to town ers would put into force their verbal to work. Immediately fifty armed agreement to reduce rates on account men visited the Greek camp and are system, brought back an answer country, giving them a day to obey.

plenipotentiaries, when as a matter the property of the city, and therefore of fact they had the treaty with Spain a reduction could not be given until in 1884 as a precedent. Mr. Foster the city actually took over and oper-

TROUBLE FEARED IN BOISE

a large tract of land at that point. Some time ago the owners contracted clear and plant with fruit trees. He planned to put a large force of Japan-Winnipeg, Jan. 17.-Winnipeg can ese at work, but he was warned by expect no reduction in its fire insur- white working men that his restaurundertook the work, and took two f the installation of the high press- warned the foreigners to leave the from Mr. Birch to the effect that the The members of the mob were maskcity had not taken over the plant, ed. The Greeks called on the sheriff and the contractors were still operat- for protection, and all are in camp ing it. The plant had not yet become to-day, but serious trouble is feared.

Locomotor Ataxia Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

treaty, made an able and forceful Read the Strong Testimony of a Man Who was Helpless for Years and Whom Hospital Doctors Said was Incurable.

excellent work he had accomplished in securing for Canada so good a disturbances of the gait, and difficulty ment there seemed to help me and after trade agreement with France, aling governing the motion of the legs. As some weeks I returned to work. I was so. Nor did he forget the assistance ability to walk. One of the earliest ble returned worse than before. Again rendered the negotiations by the Im- signs is a tired feeling particularly I went to the hospital, blisters were apnoted in the knees and ankles. Often plied to my spine, but without avail sistance was purely of a commercial a numb feeling is associated with it. As The doctors the disease is of slow growth, some cases ataxia, and that there was no help for and intensity of the symptoms is not legs again. I returned home in the be-noticed, but its progress is constant and lief that I would always be a helpless thing was left to Canada was all the Mr. Fielding's explanation of the gradually approaches a total lack of feel-cripple, and that death only could bring in the legs, causing a wobbling gait relief. I gradually grew tworse and treaty was not only lucid and conand entire inability to govern the steps. worse. There was absolutely no vincing, but at all times interesting. As it grows the patient loses control over in my legs. I lost control of both bow-The advantages to be enjoyed by the bowels and water. A further symp- els and bladder, and suffered great tor-Canada under a treaty by which she gets specified concession on 152 items waist, as the upper parts of the spinal waist. I was in fact a complete wreck

tion, steered long standing.

from the Liberals, Hon. Mr. Brodeur able to write you and let you know the give this medicine a fair trial." When the House met, the Premier, position to fix a date before the end while lifting a heavy weight. Gradually Co., Brockville, Ont. of the week, on which to make ex-planations to the House. He said

Locomotor ataxia is a disease of the the trouble grew worse and I was taken covering a period of years, the increase me, as I would never be able to use my tom is the sensation of a pressure at the ture from a girdling pain about the in return for concessions given on 198 items, were succinctly set forth.

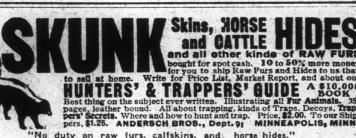
Locomotor ataxia is stubborn in yield-ally a friend asked me if I had ever No less valuable and interesting was his statement as to the care that had ery of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was conmy saying no, he got me a supply and I

been taken to provide for articles not sidered incurable. It has been fully de- began to use them. It was quite a while now exported by Canada, but which monstrated, however, that this disease before I found any benefit, but finally the progress of her manufactures can be cured by Dr. Williams' Pink relief began to come. The mains about gives every reason for hoping will be.

Pills for Pale People,

The length of treatment required deappetite was better. Then the feeling finance minister was repeatedly questioned relative to the treaty, and was killed a mile or two west of the make other banking arrangements as these he answered with the readiness taking the pills after the presence of the As time went on the improvement contained by the pills after the presence of the As time went on the improvement contained by the pills after the presence of the As time went on the improvement contained by the pills after the presence of the As time went on the improvement contained by the pills after the presence of the As time went on the improvement contained by the pills after the presence of the As time went on the improvement contained by the pills after the presence of the As time went on the improvement contained by the pills after the presence of the As time went on the improvement contained by the pills after the presence of the As time went on the improvement contained by the pills after the presence of the As time went on the improvement contained by the pills after the presence of the As time went on the improvement contained by the pills after the presence of the As time went on the improvement contained by the pills after the presence of the As time went on the improvement contained by the pills after the presence of the As time went on the improvement contained by the pills after the presence of the As time went on the improvement contained by the pills after the presence of the As time went on the pills after the presence of the As time went on the pills after the presence of the As time went on the pills after the presence of the As time went on the pills after the presence of the As time went on the pills after the presence of the As time went on the pills after the presence of the As time went on the pills after the pills after the pills after the presence of the As time went on the pills after the pills a and completeness that is characteristic of him. Mr. Foster, who was at the helm for the Opposition, steered a course for some two hours, winding up his fault finding with the statement that if the treaty commended itself to him he would vote for it, most dreaded of diseases. Mr. Purzer Pink Pills have done for me. I strongly most dreaded of diseases. Mr. Purzer Pink Pills have done for me. I strongly most dreaded of diseases. Mr. Purzer Pink Pills have done for me. I strongly most dreaded of diseases. if not against. This provoked laughter says: "I am keenly grateful that I am and sincerely advise similar sufferers to

great benefit I have derived from the You can procure Dr. Williams' Pink use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Some Pills from any medicine dealer or by replying to Mr. R. L. Borden, said the postmaster-general would be in a Trunk Railway, I injured my back \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine





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complete the cure."

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From Wednesday's Bulletin W. Gaetz, left on the C.N.R. last day. night for Chicago on a business trip. Two drunks faced the Magistrate at the Police Court this morning. pleaded guilty to drunkenness and were fined \$5.00 each.

Admission to the Legislative Hall toand and the first and the Admission to the Opening of the Melrose, A. E. Nutt. legislature will be had by the public without any formality of tickets. The usual weekly assembly under

direction of Mr. E. A. McLeod will take place in Rennie's hall, Thursday, Jan. 16th. Dancing begins'

Towards the end of the month the usual quarterly examinations of at the Post Office will be held before the post office inspector. These examinations are on the Postal Guide and must be taken once a year by all the clerks in city post offices. The dates here are from Jan. 21st to 23rd.

Thomas E. James, of Edmonton, has been appointed district organizer of the United Mine Workers of America and placed in charge of Northern A! berta. Mr. James is an old Indiana boy, and has dug coal all his life, and is well versed in trade union matters having attended both district and international conventions in the State: Rev. W. H. Wilkinson, M.A., rector

of St. Paul's Church of this city has been gaged in real estate business. Previous cash as enables the hospital to go in the past year, and they were very Parish church at Fort Saskatchewan in County, Ontario, where he was clerk of friends who so generously responded in this matter will please accept the going to Calgary. Mr. Wilkinson has ac cepted and leaves for his new appoint ment on the first of February. been rector of St. Paul's church since its organization some time ago.

A young lad named Green, abox seven years old, fell off a sleigh loaded with coal in front of the Hudson's Bay Stores this forenoon. It was a first thought his leg was broken, and he was carried to the office of Dr he was carried to the office of Dr Boyle, in the Credit Foncier Build ing, but upon examination it was found that the foot was only slight. crushed by the sleigh runner.

A. Y. Blain, who has been appoin ed to the position of inspector of the judiciary offices in Alberta, arrived the city last night.

A number of wages cases have been heard at the Police Court during the past few days. The bulk of the cases were against A. D. McDermid, the owntimber limits between here and by a number of employees. In a number of cases the claims were granted.

The banquet to Hon. Senator Roy at Albert tonight is being given citizens of that town as a mark of distinction to a gentleman who ha been closely allied with the best in-terests of the district. The banquet The banquet

will be of a non-political nature. Yesterday a man named Peter Buda was arrested on a charge of assault in connection with the charge of stabbing against John Cucmoic being heard at the Police Court before Magistrate Nelson. It is alleged that Budak seized and held Nepuik while he was stabbed by the

A number of questions of import ance will come to the attention of the civic authorities during the next few weeks. Among them will be the Decarie incinerator problem and the purchase of the material for the gas producer plant, partly contracted Allis-Chalmers-Bullock Co. hat it might be advisable to cancel the incinerator contract on account Brandon with the company's goods.

as a site for the power plant has als necessitated a change in the contra for the gas producer plant, and the new orders will have to be placed shortly, as the company as pressing for a disposal of the question, A man named Augusta Bordan ha

arrest at the police station for several days and comes up for hearing at the Police Court this afternoon of a charge of fraud! It is al'eged that Borden bought a number of sleighs from the Massey-Harris Co., Strathcona pay ing \$10 down on each one and covering balance with lien notes. It charged that he afterwards sold the sleighs on the Edmonton market square without telling the conditions of the purchase. The case is to be heard before Magistrate Wilson.

The Caledonian Society will hold

were \$767,708.65 The incline railway on First street will be in operation by March 1st, ac-

cording to a statement made by member of the company. James Robb. a prominent stoc dealer, of Portage la Prairie, is in the city. This is Mr. Robb's second

visit to Edmonton. He thinks there is no better city between Winnipeg The case of Kennedy vs. Telford, charge of seduction heard on Tuesday

evening at Daysland, resulted in a dismissal of the case. M A. Mackie, who was counsel for the defendant, returned to the city yesterday after-The election for councillor for Local

Improvement District 26, T. 4, Div. 1, resulted in the return of C. J. Currie over Messrs, Plant and Fleming. Out of the 36 votes polled Currie secured 20,

No. 1 and 3 fire stations responded at 5.56 this morning to an alarm for a small blaze in the C. N. R. livery leads to be the fire, which had started down from the north on a few days. The fire, which had started down from the north on a few days. The fire which had started down from the north on a few days. No. 1 and 3 fire stations responded ment. from an overheated stove, was extin-guished with the aid of a chemical. Hotel. They report that beautiful condition of the city during 1907.

Constable Stark, of the R. N. W. M.

A meeting of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood was held Wednesday evening in All Saints' vestry, when delegates were chosen for the conven-tion to be held at Calgary on Febru-ary 15, 16, 17 and 18. The delegates selected were: Arthur Bull. W. J.

Announcement has been made the office of the clerk of the court that a bailiff's sale will be held on Saturday, Jan. 18th, of the goods and chat-tels of John A. Lewis, baker and con-fectioner, and of the Alberta Confecionery company. These goods will be disposed of by public auction. At the police court yesterday afternoon

he attention of Magistrate Wilson was taken up with the hearing of the representing the mine owners. A new charges of fraud against Auguste Bordan, who, it is charged, sold There will be a further hearing this afternoon and the case will robability be sent up for trial. Joseph Driscoll the newly appointed lerk of the Edmonton District Court

Sandison Block. Arrangements are being made to open new offices for the miclerk of the District Court, Mr. Drissel

(From Friday''s Bulletin.)

It is very probable that the new Y. M. C. A. will have its formal opening and reception the latter part of next week. The postponed meeting of the Ex hibition association which was to have been held tonight, has been further postponed at the request of the city

Work is still going ahead rapidly on the new post office, and the May-Sharpe Construction Company are usng eevry effort to push the building are purchasable; the coal rights are owards completion

Miss Iva M. Wright, pianist, and Miss M. Venus Hicks, reader, will give a recital in McDougall Methodist hurch on Tuesday evening, Jan. 21st ommencing at 8.30 o'clock. Judge Taylor sat in chambers th

norning and heard applications in Athabasca Landing, who was being sued about a dozen cases of minor import-On account of the opening of District Court on Tuesday, Jar st, chambers will be held on Mon-The case preferred by the C.N.R. gainst one of their conductors, chargng him with appropriating to hie own use fares collected by him, comes on at the Mounted Police Barracks o-morrow morning. The case will wages to \$10 a, month the second onductors have been summoned witnesses for the defence, and to These Mr. Clare refused to give bave them appear at one time would Whether or not the men now at the

tie up almost the entire line in the hall secure work, they must leave western division. The death occurred this the Public Hospital of Mr. James Ching, a carpenter of this city, the 53rd year of his age. He had be ill for a few weeks with typhoid fever and was convalescent, and his sudden death this morning was due to heart ailure. He leaves a wife and one daughter to mourn his loss. The fun- the year were read and officers elect eral will probably take place on Sun- cd for the ensuing year. The meetin day afternoon from the family residence, 568 Fifteenth street, to the Eduncheon was served during the even monton cemetery. The deceased was ing by the ladies of the congregation an Odd Fellow, and the funeral will in the basement of the church.

conducted by that lodge. Charles Taylor, the electrical expert ho has been commisioned by ity council to go to Toronto and Petboro and check the shipments of the Canadian Machine company's equi ment for the new 'phone system, will ave the first of the week. He will at rst proceed to Toronto and will later to Peterboro. No answer has yet en received to the ultimatum issued the Lorimer people.

Frank H. Sherman of Taber, president District 18 of the United Mine Work-Association of America, comprising the various ladies' organizations all of Alberta and Saskatchewan and part of Eastern British Columbia who has been in the city for the past week Mission Society of the church is a attending a conference regarding a new scale of wages for miners in this district the money raised by this society was P. R. Mr. Sherman will go direct to Indianapolis to attend the general concturned south this morning on the C. The Caledonian Society will hold its annual Burns' supper on Friday evening, January 24. at nine o'clock at Cronn's Club Cafe.

Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending to day totalled \$598,540 .30. For the same week last year they were \$767,708.65.

Yegreville Hospital.

The membership of the First Presented about the general content of the United Mine Workers of America which will be held next *teck*. The chief object of this convention is to elect a new president in the place of John Mitchell. It is expected that T.

II. Lewis, of Indianapolis, will be the chief of the First Presented the general content of the United Mine Workers of America which will be held next *teck*. The chief object of this convention is to elect a new president in the place of the convention.

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There was another large market this in the city was discussed, but no de morning, the farmers taking advantage of the good weather to bring ter will possibly be taken up and dis their produce to the city. Buyers for cussed again in the spring. certain lines were very plentiful. The citizens are beginning to attend the market in greater numbers now, for been dropped for the present, until

market in greater numbers now, for they realize that often they can get their produce cheaper than at the stores. A market building and regular market days would aid greatly in building up a good market business. Prices were much the same as yesterday. One feature of today's market day one feature of today's market. day. One feature of to-day's market was some good mutton offered for sale at 12 1-2 cents per pound. Several purchasers took advantage of this offer to lay in a moderate supply of M. Turnbull, A. E. May. A. C. Frase choice mutton.

Several delegations representing the management are composed of twelv. wenty men who have been at the Im- members, four of which retire eac. nigration Hall for the past month, year. and have been given intimation that Plant 13 and Fleming 2. One ballot was spoiled.

Over two baindred dollars in dog taxes have been taken in already this month. The police are rounding up all city dogs that are untagged. The dog tags ordered last fall are nearly all exhausted and more will be orders to migration officials, and the men left they must leave to-day, waited upon the City Commissioners this forencon gall. G. J. Kinnaird and D. R. Fraser Next month the board of manage ment will hold a meeting at which the election of the business officer will take place. The present officer to influence the decisions of the immigration officials, and the men left they must leave to-day, waited upon the City Commissioners this forenced salt. G. J. Kinnaird and D. R. Fraser Next month the board of manage ment will hold a meeting at which the election of the business officer will take place. The present officer will take place at the present of the trustees of the church re-elect they must leave to-day, waited upon the City Commissioners this forence of the church re-elect they must leave to-day, waited upon the City Commissioners this forence of the church re-elect they must leave to-day, waited upon the City Commissioners this forence of the church re-elect they must leave to-day, waited upon the City Commissioners this forence of the church repeated the province of the church repeated the province of the present of the decision of the business of the deformation that the city must leave the province of the province of the present of the present of the province of the present of the province of the present of the de to wait on the provincial govern-

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CONSERVATIVE CLUB.

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A conference is being held at Mo

nville to-day between J. H. Morri

the mines in the Edmonton district

PAKAN HOSPITAL THANKS.

stance.-C. H. Lamford, M.D.

INSPECTOR OF MINES

Frank B. Smith, M.E. has bee

for the Dominion government in Sas-

katchewan and Alberta, to look into

the question of royalties on coal lands

which were secured by purchase after

ance of the new coal regulations. Un-

MORE WORK OFFERED.

only to the able-bodied men.

FIRST PRESBYTERIANS MEET.

An unusually large number attended

ed the annual congregational meetin of the First Presbyterian Church las

evening, when the financial reports o

showed that the affairs of the church

The total receipts for the year-include

ing envelope subscriptions, amounte

to \$8,976.29, and the expenditur amounted to \$8,699.08, leaving

balance in hand of \$277.21. Member

of the congregation subscribed \$30 to establish a third Presbyterial church—the Norwood Presbyterial

Church-which was opened last Sun

day. Approximately \$300 was subscribed by the church members fo

toreign mission work, apart fro

which collected about \$300 for th

The trustees of the church re-elect

are in a very satisfactory conditi

leased only.

sioned as inspector of mines

weather, similar to that in Edulonius is prevailing in the Peace River valley, with even higher temperatures. There has been very little snow this winter. Messrs, Nicholson and Bell will leave next week on return with loads of goods.

Miss Vera May, the young daughter of Mrs. Alex. May, was seriously injured last evening while tobogganing. Her parents were about departion when their daughter was brought in She had been thrown from her in. She had been thrown from her toboggan on one of the hill-side streets, and sustained serious internal injuries. She is resting more easily this afternoon.

A large number of people went to St. Albert last night from the city to sate that had been the Victoria attend the banquet given at the Astoria Hotel in honor of Senator Roy. Three parties went out in the motor cars of George Manuel, John I. Mills and Joseph H. Morris. The roads were in excellent shape, and the run of nine miles both out and back was made by each of the cars in considerable were in excellent shape, and the run of nine miles both out and back was made by each of the cars in considerable were in excellent shape, and the run of nine miles both out and back was made by each of the cars in considerable were in excellent shape, and the run of nine miles both out and back was made by each of the cars in considerable were in excellent shape, and the run of nine miles both out and back was made by each of the cars in considerable were in excellent shape, and the run of nine miles both out and back was made by each of the cars in considerable were in excellent shape, and the run of nine miles both out and back was made by each of the cars in considerable were in excellent shape, and the run of nine miles both out and back was made by each of the cars in considerable were in excellent shape, and the run of nine miles both out and back was made by each of the cars in considerable were in excellent shape, and the run of nine miles both out and back was made by each of the cars in considerable were in excellent shape, an is prevailing in the Peace River valthat A. J. Robertson, M.P.P. for High River, would address the club next WAGE CONFERENCE

SPEAKER FISHER ARRIVES

managing director of the Cardiff Coal C. W. Fisher, M.P.P., of Cochrane mines, and other mine operators, and F. H. Sherman, representing the speaker of the Alberta Legislature, came up from the south yesterday miners' union, and Frank B. Smith, o attend the third session of the first parliament of Alberta, and is a guest at the Alberta hotel. Mr. Fisher wage schedule for the miners is being prepared whereby there will be an inwould not say much about the legislacrease in the wage scale. This will probably fix the scale of wages for tion to be introduced at the coming session, for in his capacity of speaker of the House he did not have charge of that work. The electors of his con- ing. stituency were interested in the proposed changes in the mining regula-The shower that was held in Edions, and were anxious for an eight monton for Pakan Hospital was very hour bank to bank law in the mines clerk of the District Court. Mr. Dris-coll has lived in Edmonton for the past ercellent and most useful articles ters. A large number of new farmers coll has lived in Edmonton for the past ercellent and most useful articles ters. A large number of new farmers two years during which time he was ento that time he lived in Wellington on with its much-needed work. The anxious that the government should take steps to supply them with good seed grain for the spring sowing. very hearty thanks of the Hospital Board for this most substantial as-Mr. Fisher stated that Cochrane esidents were now enjoying the benefits of the government telephone line

> 15 cents, while the Bell Company charged 25 cents for the same dis-The weather in southern Alberta nad been the delight of all the resi lents this year. Old timers stated that they had never seen so mild a winter. There had been no snow yet, and cattle and sheep could graze on the range all winter, thus making a great saving in feed for the farmer

between Calgary and Banff, which

was one of the first government lines

be completed. They could tele-

phone from Cochrane to Calgary for

AN INFANTRY REGIMENT.

Resulting from the recent annoy nces at the Immigration Hall severa The question of the formation of an farmers have come in for the purpose of engaging men to work for th nfantry regiment has been revived once more and steps are being taken o have the matter drawn to the attwo months. Among them came Francis Clare, of Belmont, a man who has ention of the Dominion government. rmed the country for fourteen years the council meeting last evening He offered to take three men out to ol, E. B. Edwards presented a com-nunication asking the city council to cut brush. He offered them thei board, lodging and five dollars ake the fatter up with the Dominion overnment. The council argued that month to start on, and providing the men were good, would raise thei ach an organization would be benecial to the city and promised to write time, as eleven month. None of the men would go They all demanded higher wages ry regiment should be established in These Mr. Clare refused to give

This question was brought up a year nfantry regimen's. The Dominion egarding the matter, and a petition igned by over 500 men, many of them military men, who were willing an organization, was orwarded to Ottawa. So many other egiments were being formed in the country that year, however, that the overnment replied that they could ot make an appropriation for an in-antry regiment in Edmonton at that

"If the question is agitated sufficintly," said Col. Edwards, "I see no eason why a regiment should not be rganized here this year. Edmonton every day gaining more importance the eyes of the country and it is elt that there should be an infan ry regiment as well as a mounted

NEW WAGE SCALE. As a wault of a conference between presentatives of the miners and now in the hands of the departments hich was concluded yesterday the and cale of wages for the miners in this to settle some points in connection strict has been fixed. There will be with them. If the readers are finelly few minor changes in some of the ines, but the new scale adopted is to the Logislature for paymission to ractically the same as that in force the City Coal company's mine and he Parkdale mine. Changes will be nade in the payment of the miners the Cardiff mines, the Humberstone nines, the Clover Bar mines and inleed in all the other coal mines in he district.

The new scale was drawn up after a engthy conference this week between B. Smith, M.E., representing he mine owners, and Frank H. Sher nan, of Taber, president of district 8, of the United Mine Workers of merica, Donald McNabb, idge, representative of the Lethbridge istrict, E. A. James, of Edmonton ocal organizer of the northern dis-rict, and Chas. Richardson, presilent of the Cardiff local union, all of have been putting the rates to the attired in white. The tea table was whom represented the miners. The epresentatives of the miners spent wo days at the Cardiff mines and held C.P.R. is cutting rates to meet theirs; candelabra and electroliers was subconference yesterday with Mr. Smith As an example, return tickets from dued with soft red shades. A smilaxwhen the scale of wages was finally

The new scale is a lengthy one and ives in detail the wages for the diferent phases of mining. Roughly Marie (Soo) lines are quoting \$33 from out with fine effect. peaking, the wage for miners is \$1 St. Paul to Lethbridge for a few days per ton at the face of the mine. It s estimated by the mine owners that costs the mine operator another \$1 er ton to deliver the coal at the mine mouth and still another \$1 for haulng the coal. This makes the aggreite cost of the coal to the owner \$3 per ton. The present market price of oal is \$3.25 and \$3.50 per ton.
There still remains a few minor points to be settled by the represenatives of the two parties apart from intelligently he actual wage scale. These will be lecided upon tomorrow by the repre-tentatives of the miners and mine

ardiff mines. Pope Suspends Audience, Rome, Jan. 17—Owing to an attack insisted on his remaining in bed.

MOTORING IN MID-WINTER.

(From Friday's Bulletin.) There was another hearing of the There was another hearing of the case against Auguste Bordan, charged bluff, good natured Norwegian, who with fraud before Magistrate Wilson paid no more attention to the rather this morning. The hearing is being biting north wind than if it had been continued this afternoon, strate Cowan this morning, each was them to the passer-by.

BUSINESS COLLEGE AT HOME.

A very successful and enjoyable at to dispose of them. ome was held at the Grand Trunk Business College last evening, and A reception committee composed of exceeded the local demand.

LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS.

splendid success.

The regular entertainment by the ciety was given in the All Saints' school room on Friday afternoon. Miss Lena Harms, vice-president of the Society, occupied the chair in the absence of President Coffay. An excellent programme was provided by solo "Skylark" by Miss G. Stinson,

A new feature of the entertainment higher. They now sell at from 15 to no one else, on filing declaration of by the society was a High School pa- 20 cents a fish, while last year they abandonment. per edited by the students, contain- were selling at 2 for 25 cents. go and great entilusiasm was shown ing the news of the school and stories t that time in the formation of an written by the pupils. This paper was read by the editor, Miss Gladys Saigeon. During the afternoon a debate was held by the boys: "Resolved, that re-

ciprocity with the United States is a by the Premier and Mrs. Rutherford the negative by Tull and Thomlinson. Both sides of the question were well presented. The judge, Mr. Fife, gave Strathcona, ve. The singing of the national anthem concluded the entertainment.

NEW SCHOOL READERS.

J. Morang of the Morang Text Boo Company, of Toronto, was in the city yesterday and held a conference with the members of the exe cutive of the Alberta government with respect to the new public school readers, which are being prepared for Alberta and Saskatchewan. The readers as prepared by the company, are ne owners of the Edmonton district of education of the two provinces, yesterday's conference was to the Legislature for permission to enter into a contract with the Morang Company to supply these readers for ers being prepared are for Part I, and of Standard I, and for Standards II., III. and IV.

A RUSH TO ALBERTA. heavy flow of emigration to Alberta this year is evidenced by the rates they are quoting to Alberta points ices. They were assisted by a bevy from the American centres. The Amortican centres. The Amortican centres. and sometimes doing even better. The the States has made it impossible for the tenant farmers to make it pay will receive the lion's share if the before the people of the central and northern States

VISIT TO ELK PARK

The members of the Legislature on Wednesday next, as the guests of made in one day.

GET BETTER PPICES

in the United States, where there is

great demand for fish. a balmy breeze off the Mediterranean, Two drunks pleaded guilty to the stood by his sleigh, in which were charges against them before Magi-several hundred white fish, selling

"Fifteen cents apiece." said he The stabbing case against John reply to the question of a Bulletin Cucmoic will come on for further representative regarding the price of hearing this afternoon. The case his fish, and he proceeded to enumagainst John Nepuk, who assisted in erate the many superior qualities the assault will also be on for hear- white fish for eating at this season of the year, over that of other kinds. He had caught the fish himself in Pigeon Lake, near which he lived, of a family, or male over 18 years of and had brought them into Edmonton

Danger of Depletion Once.

the large number of students, ex-students and their friends who were present thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The spacious class-rooms of the college in the Chisholm Block were their time to it throughout the winter. there son, daughter, brother or sister tastefully decorated with red, white and blue bunting and colored lights, the result that the supply of fish far students of the college welcomed the came the American buyers, who pur- agent's office may be wired to the guests at the head of the stairs. At chased all the fish they could find and Agent by the Sub-Agent, at the nine o'clock the guests were seated in shipped them out of the country to expense of the applicant, and if the They were call- supply the inexhaustible demand ed to order by J. C. McTavish, prin-cipal of the college, who acted as sons would have seen no fish at all chairman, and an excellent pro-gramme consisting of vocal and in-grown and pro-gramme consisting of vocal and instrumental music and readings was given. A dainty luncheon was then served, after which dancing was infulged in. The guests dispersed for that no one might fish who did not of claim or if entry has been granted dulged in. The guests dispersed for their homes at an early hour, all joining in voting the initial at home of the Grand Trunk Business College a splendid success.

That no one might has had not to claim of the lath of the might has heree-mile radius of the will be summarily cancelled. An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant has helped to preserve the supply.

The fish are caught during the winwhen the lakes are frozen. Sev-Edmonton High School Literary So- eral holes are made in the ice and the quent to institution for cancellation nets are passed through these into the water. Much of the fishing is done lation will be entitled to prior right at night, but complaints have been of entry. made that the fishing at present is poor as the nights are 100 bright.
White fish are caught in considerable quantities in Lac Ste. Anne, Pigthe students, including a piano duet by Misses Merzer and McDonald, a Beaver lake, Egg lake and others, Fish may, subject to the approval of may subject to the approval of the subject of the approval of the subject of the approval of the subject to the "When Jack Comes Home dealers in the city state that the sup- Department, relinquish it in favour Again" by Miss Susie Harms, and a ply is less this year than formerly and of

A BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

One of the most brilliant social events of the season was the official reception given yesterday afternoin benefit to Canada." The affirmative to the cabinet ministers, their deputwas taken by McDiarmid and Lewis, ies and wives, the members of the ed solely by him not less than eighty Legislature and their wives, and a few other guests from Edmonton and his homestead. Joint ownership The artistic rooms of the residence

ere particularly attractive yesterday, father is deceased) of a homesteader being decorated with choice cut flow- has permanent residence on farming ers and many lights. The Premier land owned solely by him, not les and Mrs. Rutherford received their than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the uests in the drawing room, Mrs. vicinity of the homestead, or upon a Rutherford wearing a beautiful im- homestead entered for by him in the ported reception gown of brown silk vicinity, such homesteader may per elvet, the bodice trimmed with bre- form his own residence duties by livtelles of brown silk enriched with ing with the father (or mother).

pink and brown applique. These (4) The term vicinity in the two prebened over a vest of white chiffon ceding paragraphs is defined as meanmbroidered with pink roses, and ing not more than nine miles in ightly strapped with brown velvet. he Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. surement.

Bulyea, Mrs. Sifton and Mr. Babbit, Mrs. Bulyea wore a dainty afternoon form his residence duties in acco wore a handsome white lace gown district of such intention. with long black plume. In the tea room Mrs. D. S. McKenzie, smartly gowned in blue and Mrs.

Hislop in a white lace costume, pre

sided during the early part of reception, relieved later by Mrs. Rob-That the American railroads expect ert Douglas and Mrs. Bowen, of Strathcona, Mrs. J. M. Douglas wear ing a pretty grey gown, served the erican lines have always given favor-able rates to Texas and other south-and Miss Grace Ritchie, of Strathwestern States, but recognizing that cona, Miss Babbitt, Miss Grant and the people want to come to Canada Miss Hazel Rutherford, all daintily western provinces on an equal footing most attractively decorated in a color scheme of deep red. The light brown As an example, return tickets from dued with soft red shades. A smilax-chicago to Macleod and equi-distant enwreathed mirror supporting a cut-mining recorder in lieu thereof. When points for \$40, whereas formerly the glass bowl of deep red roses centred single fare was \$49. The C.P.R. and the table, and in the various refresh-Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. ments this color was again brought Among the ladies present were Mrs. in February, and thereafter on certain. Cross wearing a smart blue cloth suit days of the month. Hard times in with rose trimmed hat; Mrs. Finlay in a black lace gown over white taf feta, with white and black picture and hence they are looking for cheap hat; Mrs. Cushing in a rich black land. Canada is the land of cheap gown; Mrs. McKenney, in black silk land, and they are coming in thous- with black picture hat; Mrs. Fletcher ands this spring, Southern Alberta Bredin, brown cloth with mink furs; Mrs. Moore, Red Deer, blue cloth co

facts of last year's crops are placed tume; Mrs. Frank Walker, black and white costume with touches of blue; Mrs. Holden, black cloth with white lace costume: Mrs. Sydney Woods Battenburg lace robe over pink silk Mrs. Harcourt, brown cloth with white furs and brown picture hat: and their wives will go to Elk Park Mrs. John Stocks, rich black cloth costume; Mrs. Anderson, white cloth the citizens of Fort Saskatchewan, costume with picture hat; Mrs. Conof gout the pope was reluctantly oblig-d to suspend audiences. Dr. Pacci the Pablo herd of buffaloes will be silk; Miss Worsley, black cloth; Miss Puffer, Lacombe, green silk.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS. Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 3 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head age, to the extent of one-quarter sec of 160 acres, more or less. Application for homestead entry

must be made in person by the ap-An application for entry or cancella. Then tion made personally at any Sub-

tion will be received from an indivi-

dual until that application has been disposed of. Where an entry is cancelled subse proceedings, the applicant for cancel-

Application for cancellation must father, mother, son, daughter or sister, if eligible, but to brother

Duties .- A settler is required to cerform the conditions under one of (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three

(2) A homesteader may, if he so de ed solely by him, not less than eights (80 acres in extent, in the vicinity of (3) If the father (or mother, if the land will not meet his requirement. direct line, exclusive of the width of

Among the guests were His Honor road allowances crossed in the mea-(5) A homesteader intending to pergown of white Indian silk, richly em-lance with the above while living with oidered. A becoming white picture parents or on farming land owned by hat was worn with this. Mrs. Sifton himself must notify the Agent for the

readers for with touches of pink on the bodice.

The readwith long black at the settler must give six months' of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, or his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal .- Coal mining rights may be leased for a period years at an annual rental of \$1 per shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined. Quartz.-A person eighteen years of mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet.

The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per acre. The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on

the sale.
Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly. An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of

the Interior.
The lessaw shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate output after it exceeds \$10,000.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interim N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid

TWO SESSIONS OF LEGISLATUR

VOLUME V.

Opposition Criticism of Governm Is Riddled by Messrs. Rutherfor Cushing and Others.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin. The legislature held two imporsessions yesterday, the debate u the speech from the throne being ried through both with some When the House adjourned sho after ten o'clock the members ge ally were in excellent trim for a of R. T. Telford, member for Led was adjourned. The premier mo

that the adjournment be until th o'clock Thursday afternoon. The close of the afternoon se left the leader of the opposition of disconcerted by the effect the p ier's reply had had upon his care prepared and well delivered spee thile by ten o'clock his colleague, Hiebert, was feeling quite uncor able at the manner in which the m ister of public works in a few mutes of cool, balanced speaking to occasional rapier-like thrusts had posed the superficiality of his men

The facts of Mr. Cushing's arg ment as to Alberta's assets and re enue and the way in which these a handled were insurmountable. By time John T. Moore had peppered favorite opponent with small shot irony and shafts of humor Mr. H bert's discomfiture was complete. The speaker took the chair for afternoon session shortly after th o'clock, with only a sprinkling people in the gallenes. On the orders of the day being of led W. C. Simmons presented a petion from the city of Lethbridge as

ing leave to amend the charter of th eity. He also presented a petiti from the Bow River railway for a ra way charter. Hon. Mr. Cushing ask that the petition of the Western Ca ada college re exemption of taxes C. Hiebert, of the opposition rank gave notice of motion for Thursda next asking that legislation be mediately introduced by the gove

ment for the total prohibition sale of intoxicating province except for medi First Reading of Bilis. The following government road a first time :-1-An Act respecting Enquiries c

erning Public Matters. 2-A Bill respecting the Remissi of Certain Penalties. 3—An Act respecting Constables 4—An Act respecting Partnership 5—An Act respecting the Imper Debtors' Act of 1869.
6-An Act respecting the Enforcement ment o. Judge's orders in Matters

in Court.

7-An Act to provide for the Gar ishment of Salaries of Civil Servant 8-An Act for Expediting the cision of Constitutional and oth Legal Questions. 9-An Act respecting Security to Given by Public Officers. 10-An Act respecting an Industr School for the Province of Alberta.

19—An Act to Grant Certain Power to the Minister of Education. 21-An Act respecting Gaols a

20-An Act respecting Governme Telephone and Telegraph Systems. Of these numbers, 1, 5 and 6 v be brought up for second reading Thursday of this week; 2, 3 and 4

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