cial Committees of House. Dec. 13 .- The special com the House of Commons met s: Railways, Hugh Guthrie: obell; public accounts. vice Belcourt; banking and H. H. Miller, re-elected; and elections, H. J. Logan, ed; private bills, J. A. C. Eth. ing orders, J. D. Grant; agri-H. S. McKenzie,

Died from Injuries.

a, Dec. 13.-Fireman Edward the Canadian Norther run over here last night lian Pacific local, died this He was sever ly cut about and both legs had to be He came from Winnipeg is wife lives.

SIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

MESTEAD REGULATIONS. even numbered section of Do-Lands in Manitoba or the West Provinces, excepting 8 , not reserved, may be home-l by any person the sole head mily, or male over 18 years of the extent of one-quarter sec-160 acres, more or less. cation for homestead entry e made in person by the apat a Dominion Lands Agency rb-agency. Entry by proxy may r, be made at an agency on conditions by the father, mo-on, daughter, brother or sister ntending homesteader. plication for entry or cancellaade personally at any Sub-office may be wired to the by the Sub-Agent, at the e of the applicant, and if the pplied for is vacant on receipt telegram such applicatio e priority and the land will be ete the transaction are receiv

ase of "personation" or fraud pplicant will forfeit all priority icant n or if entry has been granted e summarily cancelled. lication for cancellation must le in person. The applicant le eligible for homestead entry, ill be received from an indivi til that application has been ed of.

e an entry is cancelled subseto institution for cancellation dings, the applicant for cancelwill be entitled to prior right

cation for cancellation must what particulars the homeis in default. teader whose entry is not ject of cancellation proceedings, abject to the approval ment, relinquish it in favour her, mother, son, daughter, ar sister, if eligible, but to else, on filing declaration

SEMI WEEKLY VOLUME V.

LABOR PROBLEMS **ARE DISCUSSED**

In House of Commons-Borden's Strictures on Work of North Atlantic Trading Co. ----

Ottawa, 'December 17 .- When the we cancelled it motion to go into supply was reached today an interesting discussion took place. It was opened by Mr. R. L. Borden, who again brought up the matter of the North Atlantic Trading Company. He stated that according to the government returns during the



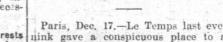
Manufacturers' association. That as sociation has asked the government to bring out artisans, but this the government of ment had refused to do, as its policy was to bring out only agriculturists railway laborers and domestics. In fact, if this agent were employed the government, knowledge that he had been engaged in such a campaign

ITALIAN LABORERS KILLED. Mr. Oliver answered "No." That tatement covered the government's mowledge only, and the government Negroes Slaughter Three-Two Others had no knowledge whether the com Badly Injured. pany proposed to make claims fo: Immigrants Not Wanted Till Spring. Monroe, Ala., Dec. 17-Another Italan was killed Sunday morning near Mr. Owen (Con.) asked for names of the N.A.T. company. Trenton, La., by negroes, making hree Italians to lose their lives on acdon't know," replied the Minister of the Interior "and I do not care any ount of prejudice against their re-

placing local lumber mill laborers at more than I care for the shareholders of the C.P.R. or any Cobalt company. Chathamville, La. Two other Italians We made a contract for the work and were wounded near Chathamville and when the results were not satisfactory 26 were robbed. Proceeding, Mr. Oliver said that the

Proceeding, Mr. Oliver said that the steamship companies and government agents in the old world had been noti-fed that the labor mentet in Canada agents in the old world had been noti-fied that the labor market in Canada is, for the present, overstocked, and have instructed them to advise immi-inght at Chathamville, La., who had have instructed them to advise immi-have imported there to work in the transformation the to advise immi-ter advising with the shore from the the attention of America in that di-ter advising with the shore from the the attention of America in that di-ter advising with the shore from the the attention of America in that di-ter advising with the shore from the the attention of America in that di-ter advising with the shore from the the attention of America in that di-ter advising with the shore the is, for the present, overstocked, and have instructed them to advise immigrants not to come out until spring, unless they are coming to friends or have sufficient funds to sustain them till the work opens up. Mr. Cockshutt Inconsistent. Mr. Cockshutt Inconsistent.

which Mr. Cockshutt had given notice in which he proposes to restrict all immigration excepting agricultural Attention of France Brought To This Fact By Letter in Le Temps—Pari-and 1850 he collaborated with Jeure sian Newspaper, Showing Prepara- and evolved the early researches, into tions of Other Countries.



"If the government had been taken y surprise by a largely increased flow i immigration and the recent lack of Disarms." It was intended to demonby surprise by a largely increased flow of immigration and the recent lack of lemand for labor, it is not yet in a strate, that while the whole world is demand for labor, it is not yet in a liferent position from other interests. Immigration is one of the most important matters with which the yovernment has to deal, and it must 'xpect criticism for its policy or lack of willingness to -accept the object as it is misrepresented to be. It Le Temps," but the importance of the mortance of the mortance

ent, contributing in no small way to the movemnet looking to the reduc- was under this title that the greatest evelopment of the country." conclusion he said that the the practice of the army reservists, He invented and perfected a great in furnishing cars promptly to the ship-make the journey from Winnipeg to he development of the country. ive immigration policy extending tion of M. Deferi Coinet from the Sen- testing instruments which aided maover more than ten years had been unate committee.

able to bring to the country enough people to replace the millions of native What Other Nations Are Doing. Canadians who left Canada previous not his duty nor desire to concern technicalities which tained demonstrate. himself with Manufacturers Responsible.

Mr. Verville, labor member, Mont-presentatives in Parliament, but he press of the New that the Cana Anha to show that for many mor



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Edmonton Bulletin.

RUSSIA WARNS CHINA.

LAID OUT THE FIRST

Montague Aldous, Who Has Retired

Throughout Whole of West.

From Land Department of Hud-

son's Bay Company, is Well Known

Greaf Scottish Scientist Whose Reagreement similar to that embrace searches Have Benifited World by the Russo-Chinese telegraphic convention, signed last ctober, Russia will present its notification that this Died Last Evening. onvention terminates with the year. The studied indifference of the re

London, Dec. 17-Lord Kelvin, the presentatives of the powers to Manlosed scientist, died this evening. churia shows the operation of the in ter-alliance between Great Britain,

gow university, where he remained 52 America in every movement for her re years. He at once attracted attention form, and uplifting. by a paper which he wrote on the bearing of the interior condition of the earth upon its age. From that FRANCE DISARMS time he devoted considerable attention to the subject of geology and for years

W.F. MCLEAN'S BILL has been one of the world's foremost

the dynamic theory of heat. From thermal dynamics to th principles of electricity is a very short step and Thompson soon bridged it and entered into the study of electrical phe-

Ottawa, Dec. 18 .- C. M. Hayes, Wil Made Atlantic Cable Practicable. During the early troubles that best those who wer establishing the At-

of the fact that the railway companies, could be held responsible for any delay terially in modern electrical research. trol.



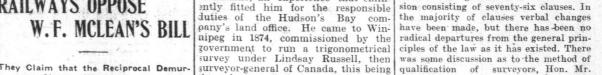
SEMI-WEEKLY

Winnipeg, Dec. 17-After an uninter- The House on Committee of the rupted service of twenty-five years with the Hudson's Bay land depart-Whole in the Minister of'the Interior's Bill ment in this city, Montague Aldous

PUBLIC LANDS

has resigned, and will retire at the end of the present month. Mr. Ald-Ottawa, Dec. 17 .- When the house met us was first appointed to take charge today Sir Wilfrid Laurier amended his the surveys of the company's lands and town plots, but on the death of the late C. J. Brydges, eighteen notion providing for an adjournment Thursday till Jan. 8th, by fixing it years ago, he was given the entire tion agreed. for Wednesday afternoon. The Opposi management of the department and

The House then went into committee has held the position ever since. o consider Mr. Oliver's Act respecting There are few men who have such the surveys of public lands of the Doman intimate knowledge of the prairie inion and surveyors entitled to make regions of Western Canada as Mr. uch surveys. The bill which was pass-Aldous has. For many years prior to ed last session and subsequently repealed joining the service of the great combecause Mr. Oliver's land bill to which nercial company he had been engaged it pertained was not pressed through the on very important surveys for the Douse, is a consolidation of all the meas nion government which necessitatures hitherto on the statute books in re d his traversing the entire region spect to survey of lands. It is the bulk-iest bill brought down so far this sesfrom the Red river to the Rocky nountains, an experience that emin-ently fitted him for the responsible sion consisting of seventy-six clauses. In



rage Clauses Would Be Impractic- the only way at the time of determin- Emmerson suggesting a change in clause able - Representatives of Railways ing the meridians. By this method eight which provides that no person wait on Minister of Railways. ablished, and Mr. Aldous was the come qualified under the provisions of arst to run it both north and south the Dominion act, or had become qualifrom the international boundary to fied before April 1872, He thought the

Ottawa, Dec. 18.—C. M. Hayes, With liam Wainwright and George Biggar, representing the G.T.R. and Charles Drinkwater, representing the C.P.R. to Drinkwater, representing the c.P.R. to the composition of railways of the composition as a strained big composition as a strained b

o be judged by the policy as it is and not as it is misrepresented to be. It he newspaper imputes its publication the newspaper imputes its publication the newspaper imputes its publication, which is defective, and in the inventor was knighted Sir William to its results, which have been magning to the newspaper inpute takes as a text to its results which is enduced by the policy as it is and recorder by which messages were writted in the newspaper imputes its publication. The newspaper imputes its publication the newspaper imputes its publication the newspaper imputes its display-interiments to the ration of the attack as a text to its results, which have been magning to the newspaper imputes to the reduced to the ration of the attack as a text to the reduced to the reduced to the interiment of the newspaper imputes is publication. The providing for reciprocal demurrage and a two cent a mile fare. They pointed an editorial the writer takes as a text to the reduced t over. It provides that in case surveyors , advisability of this being allowed and Time of Red River Carts. from the provisions of the present act. Mr. Oliver said that it is difficut to se-Liberal government with its progres-which led to the spectacular resigna-tive immigration policy extending tive immigration policy extending to of M. Deferi Coinet from the Sen-testing instruments which aided ma-to of M. Deferi Coinet from the Sen-testing instruments which aided ma-to of the aided ma-to of the aided ma-to of the aided ma-to of the spectacular resigna-testing instruments which aided ma-testing instru and though the temperature was fre- ada ,hence this provision. He was quite

His inventions were all distinguished by wonderful mechanical perfection as ent law shippers were adequately protect. The was also urged that under the pres-ent law shippers were adequately protect. The the annual sector is the shipper secto ed against any undue delays in forward-ing goods. Damages could be collected the fifth meridian through to the in-The majority of the remaining clauses

	as Mr. Bord of cited, would put him out of chance of any further commis-	Lion Monnfootneors' Acconistion is	there has been, on the whole, a for-	search in connection with submarine	such claims were being daily paid by the railway companies.	ary, except an Indian farm house at the Peace Hill reserve. At Calgary	The act contains three main
	sions, even if he sent out immigrants of the class desired. The government	abor now in Canada. It had induc-	midable contrast between France's course of general policy and all the principal patients of the world. That	ness for yachting and later he pur-	DOMINION FAIR BY-LAW	there were only two stores, those of	tion works cross road allowand
	would have dealings only with trust	d many people to come out under	principal nations of the world. That	which he made many yourses, in		the Hudson's Bay company and I. G.	irrigation company is required to
1	worthy agents.				Voted on in Calgary—Passed by Large Majority.	Baker & Co., one located on either side of the Bow river. The place	
1	Mr. Borden rose and asked for a de- finite statement as to whether the	very job in the country At ten	I HIOFAL AND INSTERNATIONASE OF THE WORLD	Miss Blandy; who, afterwards became his wife. His voyages also served to	the second second is a final second	was then known as the Old Bow fort.	quires that the company maintain
S	statem nt in the house the other day		illianve programme, announced only	turn his attention to the practice of	I im maignifu the notonoward of the city	The only other sign of civilized habi-	inga avon all road allowances whe
	that there were no outstanding claims	spent one hour voting the inland re- venue estimates before adjournment.	last month, is for an increase in the	navigation and he invented and nor	vesterday decided to raise thirty-five	tation from Calgary to the boundary was I. G. Baker & Co.'s trading post	i de l'andre manage pour
	against the government on the part of the N.A.T. company covered claims fo:		army and navy budgets of \$40,000,000	fected a marine compass and various	thousand dollars to add to the build-	at Fort McLeod. In the summer of	not been in use Another porti
1	damages.	Liew insurance bill on Wednesday.	over those of 1907, and to shorten the	forms of sounding apparatus.	Fings which and alleady encoded. In	1881 ranchers began to find their way	serves the rights of the muni-
	WELLING COLUMN TO CONTRACT OF CONTRACT	And the second states and	ty-five to twenty years. England un-	and electricity is largely attributable	order that the Dominion fair, which is to be held here from June 29 to	1: i Coult all the former damage the	
		and an experimental second	der the euphonious phrase of redistri-	to his remarkable mastery of mathe-	July 9 next, will have the accommo-	ed to block out a large section of the	vinces, a difference has arisen
	Duillidana	1 Ocuture store		matics. At the time wireless tcle-		country into townships so that they	companies. The new clause Di
	Builders and	d Contractors	and is capable of striking a stunning	graphy was first being exploited and	were only 11 votes against the by-law.	locald take up land holdings with fixed	the rights of companies to const
			more formidable warshing than the	Kelvin declared that it was destined	The ashes which were piled around the residence of George Forman, of	Laid Out Edmonton Townsite.	rigation works across lands of any
	Get our figures on your factor	ry work and save money. We are	Droodnought and plans for the setence	Ito become the means of communica-	I East Calgary smouldered nicely	In the fall of 1884 Mr. Aldous re-	cipality without its consent. This was held over for further disc
	in a position to quote right p			Itian of the future Us also stand	during the night and had arrived at a	turned to Ottawa, where he was offer-	The third part provides that a
	Store Fronts, Panellin	ng, Partitions, Counters,		into several profound discussions on the properties of radium. Of late years		ed the position of chief inspector of	sumer who lives on land adjoin
	Special Frames and	Turnings prepared at	tion. Italy voted \$12,000,000 in extra-	he had been less actively engaged in	were asleep, though the building was	surveys, but having met Mr. Brydges, land commissioner of the Hudson's	irrigated track and desires to g
	shortes	st notice.	the government does not hide its in-	experimental work although he has	burning neroery.	Bay company and being possessed of a	nection with an irrigation ditch
	Chiefe	Physical Contraction of the second	tention to demand more than double	solved many intricate scientific prob-	A stationery company claim a loss of \$1,500 from a fire which started	desire to return west he accepted the	the right to expropriate the way his neighbor's land.
	WH CLAP	K & CO., LTD.	this amount, and the naval pro-	lems.	from an overheated stove during the	latter's offer to take charge of the com-	nis neignoor 5 fanu.
			gramme contemplates the expenditure	TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.	night. Their premises were on		The Law Case in Toronto.
	WHOSESALE AND RETAIL SASH AN		of \$50,000,000.	Winnipag, December 18The wheat	Centre street, in the McKenzie Block.	had to perform for the company was	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT. CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT. CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT. CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT. CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A
	NINTH STREET, W.	EDMONTON. ALTA.	G.T.R. WILL APPEAL.	markets today have been fairly strong	Other residents of the block escaped	It low out the townsite of Prince Al-	Toronto, Dec. 18Frank Law
	A state of the sta		and the second	but nervous and erratic. Liverpool	There is a possibility that Alderman	bert, where nearly twenty years be- fore he had surveyed the old farm	not guilty to a charge of conspirit
The start			From Decision of Railway Commission	opened 1½d. higher and closed 2½d. higher than yesterday. The American	Samis, recently re-elected, may be dis-	Lasttlement for the government He	this afternoon and elected to t
	and the second sec		To Enforce Two Cent Rate.	markets opened firm and a shade	qualified owing to not owning sum-	also laid out the first townsite of Ed-	by jury. His counsel asked the
		W. H. MORRIS &SON	Ottawa, Dec. 18Representatives of	higher, but became nervous, fluctuat-	cient property.	monton	trate to set Monday as the date for
	The Manchester House	In monnio douk	the Grand Trunk Railway Company	ing up and down within a range of a		Mr. Aldous is a native of Prince Ed- ward Island, where he was born in	ing argument in the charge of
	The Flanchester House	Stock Salesmen, General Auctioneers,	will appear before the Railway Com-	cent, and ultimately closing $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{6}$ und $\frac{2}{7}$ yesterday's close. Weather re-	BENCH WARRANT ISSUED.	ward Island, where he was born in 1850. He was educated at the old	first was charged and on which
	(Established 1886)	Insurance Brokers, Etc.	stay in the putting into effect of the	ports from the Argentine were contra-		Prince of Wales college and the fam-	formation for conspiracy was lai
		_	order of the board of July last provid-	dictory today, but the last report said	Editor Will Have to Show Cause Why He Should Not be Punished.	ous Bowdoin college at Brunswick,	charges arise out of the float
		FARM SALES Conducted in any part	ing for second class fare at two cents	the weather was improving and this	The Should Hot be Fullished.	Maine. At the last named institution	Highland Mary Mining Co. Th
		of the country.		weakened the markets towards the close. The Winnipeg market followed	Besmarck, N.D., Dec. 18.—Yesterday	he studied engineering and graduated under Prof. Voss, who was one of the	ence in the conspiracy case is ve
		STOCK, IMPLEMENTS & CROPS con-	and Montreal It is understood that	outside markets and closed unchanged	Editor Shears of the Mandan Pio-	most distinguishd engineers of his	panies' act trial but it transp
		signed for sale on the Market Square	the company intends to apply to the	to ½ loewr. To-day's Winnipeg prices	neer asked if he was responsible for	day. Mr. Aldous never followed en-	the evidence of W. A. Abendrot
	Halidan Gooda	will have best attention.		are: No. 1 Northern, 1.05%; No. 2 Northern 05%	the articles appearing in the last issue	gineering, having taken up land and	tony transuror of Law and Co. t
-	Holiday Goods	incontancis of all kinds effected.	the decision of the court handed out	t thern, 1.02%; No. 3 Northern, 95%; No. 4 wheat, 84; No. 5 wheat, 71; No.	of that paper, which made a vitriolitic	topographical surveying instead. Mr. Aldous has not yet decided on	firm in addition to floating the
1		and the second sec	delay, in the enforcement of the order.	6 wheat, 551/3; feed wheat, 45; No. 2	attack on the judge, who presided at the late term of the court, which in-		bad also floated the Alexandra as
	The second second second second second	Office:		ford 353/ Futures closed. December	dicted so many piggers.	bably take a short respite from active	pot companies, which were pla
1. A. A. A.	*	The second secon	Information Regarding Timber	1.05%, January 1.06%, May 1.13%. Oats-No. 2 white, 43; No. 3 white,		work which he certainly owes himself	English market by Russell.
		619 First Street, Edmonton	그는 것은 것은 것 같아요. 것 같은 것 같아요. 방법이 많은 것은 것을 알았는 것을 가지 않는 것을 위해 있다. 것 같아요. 것은 것 같아요. 것 같아요. 것은 것 같아요. 것 같아요. 것 같아요.	3434: rejected, 301/2. Barley-No. 4.		after such long, continuous and very often strenuous service with the gov-	
	The second secon	(Just off Jasper)		f 45. Flax-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.041/2.		ernment and Hudson's Bay company.	Canadian Flour Too Goo
			the public accounts committee this morning, Mr. Ames moved for all par-		cause why he should not be punished	Mr. Aldous has always taken keen in-	Ottawa, Dec. 17W. T. R. P
EL		1	ticulars in respect to monies paid for	A GREAT ODORTHIT	I	terest in amateur sports and is one of those men whose influence has done	Canadian trade commissioner
	I remain and	ALARM AT COURSELE	rents, royalties, etc., in Edmonton,	A Harrison, Who Was in Edmonton	ligst night The Pioneer's attack on	tmuch to keep Canadian athletics free	far east, reports to the departie
AR ALLEY	Fancy	ALARM AT GOLDFIELD.	rince Arberta, winnipeg, Cargary,	Speaks Refore London Society.	the court was unusual and charged	I from taint He is a member of the As-	trade and commerce on the pos
State of the	I alley	A service and the service of the ser	Dauphin, Lethbridge and Yorkton tumber agencies. The motion was ad-	1	the judge in effect with conniving at	siniboine Curling club and has been	of working up a large flour tra
	H. 11 1'C	Armed Guarde Datest Arment Diet	lock d and it is more that the informa-		the indictments and other things un-	twice president of that organization. He is also an enthusiastic member of	of the department the first h
	Handkerchiefs	Armed Guards Patrol Around Shoft Mouths in the Darkness.	tion so obtained may be made the	Harrison read a paper entitled: "In		the Lake of the Woods Yacht club and	high price of Canadian flour.
		Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 18 The town	subject of inquiry during the holi-	Search of an Arctic Continent," He	O for in With Ball Manager	has been commodore for two years.	second the fact that the Japan
	and the set	was greatly alarmed last night over	r	gave a glowing account of the far		Whatever his course may be in fut-	not accustomed to a high qu
	In Silk, Mercerized and	the fact that the feed wires of the Nevada and California Power Com-	 A state with the set of the set	north, where he travelled in a flat botto mboat. He said: "The country	Winnipeg, Dec. 18General Manager	ure his friends hope that it will not necessitate his removal from Winni-	flour. The Japanese importation
	In Suk, Mercerized and	ny were down and the company	King, who has returned from Vancou-	- one passes through from Athahasea	licity to-day and had a conference with	peg of which he has ever been a high-	per cent, in ten years, but Co
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	cotton. A big variety	was unable to find the break or as-	- ver, says that he has been in commu-	- Landing to the Arctic is full of vege.	the government this morning. It is un-	ly respected citizen.	not getting any real proportion
		certain the cause. General Funston	I nication steadily with Mr Lemieux	tation but the water nower is abun.	derstood the government has made an		above reasons. The Canad
in m	of qualities and prices.	himself and staff on a train and will	I mont of the Tenamore amostica -1 M-	- dant and natural gas oozes out for	offer to take over the company's plant	Jews Must Leave Vladivostok. St. Petersburg, Dec. 18A dispatch	ducts are too good for the ma
(15		remain indefinitely. The mills are	e kio were excellent	- miles along the bank of the Macken- lzie river. If railways were run to	here lock, stock and barrel.	from Vladivostok savs the Jews have	Charges Against Police Off
1		dark and armed guards are patrolling		this great waterway the benefits would		been ordered to depart within four days.	
	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the grounds around the principal shafts. General Funston and Gover-		be great."		The Jewish property holders, however,	Regina, Dec. 18.—It has been
		nor Sparka ware in consultation early	London, Ont., Dec. 17.—The city	I Internet to the the state of the state	Regina, Dec. 18.—George Hamilton,	are given 18 days in which to sell out.	to hold an investigation into the charges preferred on Saturday
2.00	1	last amoning on departly afterwards	council last night, after an acrimoni-	Rescuing Bodies of Miners	demented farmer, who threw himself un-	New Director of Merchants' Bank.	Regina Standard and the pol
	W. Johnstone Walker &	Colonel Reynolds left for the camp of	fous debate struck the name of Frank		der a Canadian Northern train at		mittee will meet this week to in
	Constraints of the state of	the federal troops and all the soldiers	Jones from the list of deputy return-	Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 18.—Thirty-	Lumsden last night, died in the kospi- tal here to-day. Constable Jarvis, who	Montreal, Dec. 18At the annual	The charge is that a serious
1.3.3.1.1.3.3	l ombany	I taken into camp. An effort was made	e tions. He has to-day entered suit for	r Volande coal mine, which was wreck.	had charge of the man when he escand	day, B. Orr Lewis was elected direc-	charge of drunkenness by Ch
		"I to induce General Funston to patro.	1 \$10,000 against Mayor Judd and \$1,000	ed by audust explosion vesterday It	has gone into the harracks where the	tor in place of Bryce Allan, of Bos-	wood Sergeant Sample and (
	267 Jasper Avenue East.	the city and the vienity of mines with	1 each against seven aldermen Jones	s is believed between 35 and 40 men	mounted police will hold an investiga-	ton, resigned. Allan went on the	Glandon will also he on the
Miller Cold		the troops, but he refused.	figured in the London bribery case.	are still in the lower entrance.	tion.	boord temporarily after the death	fore the police commissioners.
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BE THE STAN WATER AND AND THE SECONDER SHILL EDMONTON BULLETIN FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1907.

ing acquaintances today. Rev. A. Forbes spent last Sabbath

in Edmonton and took charge of the

anniversary services held in Queen's

Avenue Presbyterian Church.

DISTRICT NEWS

on his way to inspect Camrose school and paid the Alexandra School an WETASKIWIN Bulletin News Service.

unofficial visit. Mrs. Huckell has moved into her

Mrs. Huckell has moved into her newly rebuilt house on Pearce streat west. The Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Forbes yesterday, when there was a very good turnout of members. Silas Andrews has been seriously ill this week, a cold developing in a mild form. Christmas music will be rendered Christmas music will be rendered in Knox Church the Sunday after Christmas, when Mr. Wade, choir-master, expects to have a good pro-some anxiety is being stirred up at

master, expects to have a good pro-gram. In the Methodist Church the Christmas special music will be given on Sunday, December 22nd. Mrs. Fred Stinson, of Hastings Coulee, is a city visitor at Mrs. W. Smith's.

Smith's. H. R. Cameron, Spokane, is a re-cent arrival, going to his farm about seven miles out. He will bring his family here in the spring. The Salvation Army held a unique birth susponded sentence. Rex vs. The salvation Army held a unique birth susponded sentence. Rex vs. family here in the spring. The Salvation Army held a unique stereoptican service on Saturday even-Sunderlin, assault, 30 days. ing, under the leadership of Captain Davet. The army is doing good work

here, especially among the non-church Bulletin News Service.

Inspector Worsley, of the Mounted Inspector Worsley, of the Mounted Police, Edmonton, was in town this week. He was inspecting the local police here and on the east line. Auctioneer Harkness has made his headquarters at Bradley & Nickerson's members of the family have had the

real estate office, Pearce street. H. Schmidt went to Calgary Wed- Widespread sympathy is felt for the where Mr. Pathello is teacher. nesday morning on a business trip. Dr. Schreifels has returned to his On Tuesday last a fire broke out

lucrative practice at Granite City, Ill., in the C.N.R. pump house at the foot after a short visit with friends here. of Government street, and, despite the Bulletin News Service. and Mrs. Wold and efforts of the fire brigade, the build-

Rev. T. O. and Mrs. Wold and family, late of Camrose, left this week for the coast, where they will make their home in future. They are all well known and esteemed here and the district will feel their loss. Rev. A. Forbes and Mrs. Forbes

drillers left this week for Petrolea, Atkinson, Taylor, Carscadden, Walker Ontario, to return in the spring. A (skip). Simmons, Graham, Corbett, portion are on the north side. The the Christmas vacation on the 24th drillers left this week for Petrolea, Ontario, to return in the spring. A good flow of water was struck at about 240 feet in the third well, so that the water supply is assured to that the water supply is assured to the city and of first-class quality. The gas well is down about 950 feet. and with piping has cost nearly \$6000 The apparatus here will hore \$6000 The apparatus here will bore \$6000 The

Mr. Davidson, J.P., and Mrs. David-son, Daysland, with Mrs. Gorden, were guests this week, Thursday and Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. James Hor-

ner. Mr. Davidson came in for the court sitting, while Mrs. Gordon is on her way east to Toronto. The Mattress and Tent Co. applied last Council me ting for exemption from taxes to: five years, with free electric light for some time and for some time among these people, but several school districts now engage teachers for the whole vear. Teachers report that Ruth-enian pupils and the Ruthenian peo-ple generally show great interest in STRATHCONA. nome in Peterborough this week, er term.

J. J. Gardner, who was engaged leaders in the movement are Earnest year ago. The funeral took place to the Lloydminster cemetery on Decem-ber 13, Rev. C. B. Bottom, of Marshall, Ponoka for the big Swift Company, James Graham. officiating. The pall bearers were of Chicago, had a misfortune which J. A. McGibbon who spent the sum-ing old magazines or periodicals to Harry Thompson, A. L. Crone, C. S. McKallor and Robert Ramesbottom. Lleydminster, Dec. 14.

EDISON. The bazaar and sale of work of the Bulletin News Service.

of securing for the district. There are great rejoicings at the house of John Edgson over the birth of a son and heir last Tuesday. Mother and son district. J. Henry, postmaster of Pine Week and reports things booming in his district. J. Henry, postmaster of Pine treek, visited the Fort one day this his district. J. Henry, postmaster of Pine treek, visited the fort one day this his district. J. Henry, postmaster of Pine treek, visited the fort one day this treek, visited the fort one day this treek, visited the fort one day this treek, visited the fort one day the services was the ex-cellent music by the large choir under

Wetaskiwin, December 14. FORT SASKATCHEWAN. Bulletin News Service. The death occurred on Thursday last The death occurred on Thursday last Densley from typhoid from the every Sunday evening at seven Miss Jean Forsyth, of Edmonton, preach every Sunday evening at seven Miss Jean Forsyth, of Edmonton, At the evening service the spacious At the evening service the spacious At the evening service the spacious

There is to be a Christmas festival fever, but all are now convalescent. on Christmas Eve in the Edison school Edison, Dec. 13.



well known and esteemed here and the district will feel their loss. City Engineer Neville has resigned, to take effect December 31st. The re-signation has been accepted, and he, with Mrs. Neville, will probably be leaving the city, unless he decides to remain here in a private capacity. Mr. Harvey and his band of well With Mrs. Harvey and his band of well

The gas well is down about 950 feet. The gas well is down about 950 feet. and with piping has cost nearly \$6,000. The apparatus here will bore to a depth of 2,000 feet. The gas and Mrs. David-Beetz (skip). The Devideon J.P. and Mrs. David-Beetz (skip). The Devideon J. ay in the Capital. Mr. C. Boss and Miss Boss spent six months' schools have been in The circle is non-denominational optration for some time among these several interesting and instructive been schedule here sche

> education and that many of the pupils rom Monday's Bulletin

has disabled his right wrist. He was hurrying with the last of 300 sheep, been elected managing editor of the Mcgive away is requested to kindly leave hem with Mrs. David Martin, corner in order to catch the train for Wetas-kiwin, when his foot slipped on some The delivery team of P. Burns & Co. Second avenue north and Second street east, or at the Chronicle office. frozen blood, and the sharp knife took fright yesterday on McDonald ave. he parcels are to be made up on slashed a diagonal cut on his right and ran away completely demolishing hursday next. wrist, severing some small muscles the wagon. The horse, however, was un-The city schools will close for the

Christmas holidays on next Friday, and will re-open on Monday, January 3th. 1908. The express train was an hour and a half late in arriving yesterday af-

he east. Auditors-C. E. A. Simonds, Dr Baker. Directors-Messrs. Gus. Moll, F. J. Mc-

Rae, Wm. Heatley, Geo. Currie, G. L. Simpkins, Chas. Wright, Fred Wyss. Benj. Piggott, P. J. Mullen, Jno. Forster W. Sanders, C. J. Blomquist, Geo. Wilkinson.

The new Presbyterian church at both services, that of the evening, fill

ions joining with the Presbyterian n. he service. On the platform beside he preacher of the occasion, Dr. Du-Val, and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Flemning, were Rev. C. A. Myers of

Rev. Robert Jefferson, B.A., of Ed-Queen's avenue, Rev. T. J. Johnson monton, took charge of the services the Strathcona Methodist, and Rev in St. George's Church on Sunday Dr. McDonald. Dr. DuVal took for his text Revela ions 3 and 8: "Behold I have set be

fore thee an open door and no man an shut it." In beginning his discourse he took e example of the little girl out in he field rushing to her home when he thunder comes. She finds the doo pen, and her mother awaiting her urrival as the storm threatens. In th ospel, the term "door" means many ngs. Paul speaks of the "effective oor," and in the Old Testament we ead of the "door of hope." Christ ead of the ays: "Behold, I am the door. If any han enter in he shall be saved.'

In the whole history of humanit, ere has always been a seeking for oor In ancient mediaeval and mod rn history, as well as at the present lay, the craving is seen. As long a ouls recognize the difference between larkness and light, between right and rong, between heaven and hell, there ill be a wall of separation. Plate ealized this when he got to the end his knowledge and saw he was still darkness All have struggled to ind the door in the wall of separation

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ernoon. The delay was caused by Apost card will do. Remen ber, the booklet is absc lutely free. vaiting for the transcontinental from Early in the present year the Strath

ona city council voted a grant o 1.500 to the Strathcona Board MANITOBA HAIR GOODS CO. frade on condition that a secretary b Winnipeg - - Manitoba engaged to give his whole time to the oard. Shortly afterwards \$1,000 was

paid and the board are now applying or the remainder. In view of the un Strathcona was auspiciously opened satisfactory nature of the late secre yesterday with large attendances at ary's work to many of the members and to the citizens at large, it is not probable the remaining \$500 will b big

Mayor Mills has written the followng letter in response to a request for additional sum of money. orge F. Downes, Esq.,

Secy. Board of Trade, Strathcona. Re Board of Trade Grant. Dear Sir,-I have your letter of yes

erday's date herein, asking payment ANNER-HOMELIKE-HOTEL. f balance of \$500 appropriation of the board of trade this year. Upon think- Cor. Howe & Dunsmuir Sts. Vancouver, B.C. ng this matter over, I Am not in fa- Phone 222 Free Bus. N.W. Stiles Prop. or of this money being paid by the

On the 12th of March last the presiwill return in the spring. he council while in committee of the vhole and stated, among other things. open on Monday, 6th January. The lacrosse club will hold their that the board of trade had decided

o employ a secretary who would give ball to-night in the opera house. his entire time to the work of the board. It was upon this understand-The curling club will meet to-night in the rink for the purpose of forming ng that the grant was made to the the rinks for the winter.

board of \$1.500. Later I think in the The past few days have been excelnonth of May your board received a lent for ice-making on the rinks, and heque for \$1,000. At the time this there is now a good sheet on both the heque was given I suggested that less skating and the curling rink, which hould do for the time being, but was it is expected with present weather nformed by the gentleman asking for conditions will open before Christmas he chque that less than \$1,000 at that The machinery for the plant of ime would not be sufficient. I find, and citizens have complained Pressed Bricks, Ltd., who are to establish their works near the Gallagherme, that the Board of Trade has Hull Packing Co.'s plant is arriving not had in its employ a secretary daily. Two immense cylinders covering two cars each have been unloaded the board, and I have regretted from the railway, at the Cameron ery much that the city has paid this House.

mount. Citizens have also protested o me against paying any more of this railway station will be ready for ocnoney, on the ground that the Board cupancy before the end of the year. f Trade of this year has not shown it- The painting is finished and all that elf to be of very great use to the is now required is the completion of

I would call your attention to the A supper was held in the Presbyteris the people's taxes out 'ian church last night for the children of the Sunday school in lieu of the regular Christmas tree. Miss I. Fraser, late teacher at White act that it is the people's taxes out ian church last night for the children

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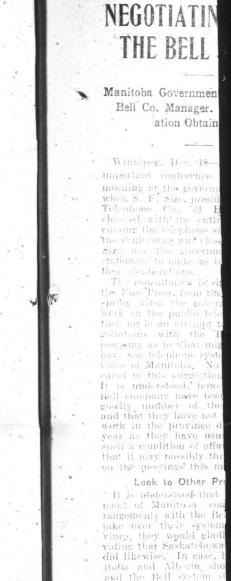
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possessors of a n w baby boy this week. The mother is still in the hospital but is doing well, as is the elected officers as follows: Hon: presi-

Knights of Pythias elected officers on Wednesday evening as follows; C.C., J. R. Tweedale; V.C., E. E. Chandler; prelate, R. W. Manley; Manager, H. Walton; executive committee, Chard, Knowlton, Maxwell, M.W., A. C. Gourlie; K.R. and S., A. F. Franklin; M.F., A. Franklin; M.Ex., Joe Richards; I.G., C. D. Enman; O. C., T. O. Felland; M.A., Fort Saskatchewan, Dec. 14.

representatives Bayliss: George Messrs. Hey and Richards; trustees, Messrs. O. H. Anderson, Hey and Tay-Bulletin News Service. VEGREVILLE To-night the pupils of St. Martin's

lor. J. H. Knight, architect, who pre-pared a very elaborate and complete set of plans for the new hospital, esti-1-Le Noel des oiseaux, chorus; set of plans for the new hospital, estimating cost at \$12,500, on the advice of a prominent alderman, presented a Babies, act; Mazurka Nationale, Among some of Mundare's business brief of his claims to the last meeting piano; Evening, recitation; Le Galop men are: Milne Bros., hardware merof the council. His claim of 2½ per Favori, piano; Miss Puss, recitation; chants; Duncan, McAllister and J. O. cent had been previously ignored, Le Petit Noel, chant; Une petite but on his presenting a bill for only soirce, piano duet; Need a Body Cry, I. Walker Lumber Co; M. Warner, have encroached about 35 feet on the 1 per cent. on the estimated cost, in song; Lennas' Dream, act; Lange Gar- grist mill; Mr. Shaw, druggist; Mur-

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Mr. Oliver represents the D. L. Davis & Co. elevator; Mr. Feather, stone, the British-American elevator, the British-American elevator, we control, and Mr. S. Galley, the Alberta elevator. Messrs. Empey and McAlpin represent the Beaver Lake Land Comparison to Narcissus piano.
Mr. Oliver represents the D. L. Davis & Co. elevator; Mr. Feather, stone, the British-American elevator, we control, and management of their supper last evening. Nobody's Child, act; Evening Reverie, present the Beaver Lake Land Comparison to Narcissus piano.
Mr. Ed. Walker is local autory folk so satisfactorily and so time. drilling and for lumber. drilling and for lumber. Some merchants complain that the shipments of Ontario apples are being made with grade 2 products on ac-count of the shortage in the east. The dance in Alberta Hall on Thursday evening was the last of the Thursday evening was the last of the the fairwood School on Fri-school.

season, as the hall has been leased zaar in the Fairwood School on Fri-for a family theatre, which will have day night. The proceeds amounted many patrons here if the right sort to \$90. An honest editor has been found in

On Wednesday morning at 11.30 o'clock one of Wetaskiwin's most popular young ladies was united in more the operation of the observer, so was the answer to the query of a rev. gentleman at a marriage, by Rev. J. E. Hogg, to Dr. R. H. Till, of Edmonton. The bride was becomingly gowned in ivory got through denouncing the editors, honiton lace over duchesse satin. She wore the groom's gift, sunbulst of newspaper man. A small voice pearls, and was assisted by Miss May Vegreville, December 14.

Gould, in pink eolienne over pink silk. Mr. Harold Deeton, Edmonton, supported the groom. A reception was held at the home of the bride

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was held at the home of the bride from 2 to 4.30 o'clock, when a large number took the opportunity of ten-dering their congratulations. Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. West, Mrs. Hogg and Mrs. Richardson, the Misses Bailey, Swanson, Walker and Gould assisted. The happy couple Gould assisted. The happy couple left on the 5.30 p.m. train for St, Paul, Minneauolis, etc., after which

they will spend a month or so at Dr. Farney has retired from the Al-Guelph, Ont., with the groom's par- berta hotel, Mr. Horning taking over ents. The presents were very numer- his interests. Andy Hutson will manage ents. The pressure were given a rousing send-off by a large number of friends. They will arrives today and will be installed at large number of fr reside in Edmonton

A separate poll will be required for The A separate poll will be required for election of Separate School Trustees, which expense must be borne by the constituer is of the Separate School District. Capjitol visitors this week: H. E. Cutler, a guest at the Windsor; J. A. Bradley, a guest at the Cecil. Jno. Ross, inspector of public schools, was in the city on Thursday The death occurred in the hospital company her.

electric light for same, or longer term. A short time since the macaroni fac-tory had a request for help on threat of removal. The council cannot legally grant such privileges for more

sant time was enjoyed. A very enthusiastic hockey meeting was head onight in the fire hall and elected officers as follows: Hon- presi-dent, Majo. Strickland; hon. vic-pre-sident, F. A. Walker; president, W. Schwart, F. A. Walker; president, W. Schwart, S. Strickland; hon was a case of sident, F. A. Walker; president, W. Schwart, S. Schwa In all the ages there has not been had been shipped during the season. put the poles on Main street or go with Two full carloads of potatoes went to Edmonton last week. One and a half tons of live poultry had been sent to opened the matter of the width of that the same place. Shipments of dressed street, with which our readers are al poultry, including turkeys, were being made in all directions. Three car-without regard to a 100 feet street as per

loads of baled hay go to Edmonton the plan of same 'at the registry office every week. Last year seventy-five Touching this latter question, we might usand bushels of grain were mar- add that the following distances from keted here. This year as yet grain the centre of the railway track to the

188 ft., Wetaskiwin 216 ft., Lacombe 216 ft., Strathcona, 166 ft., Innisfail 190 ft. In Leduc as per the registered plan, the distance is 150 1-2 ft., but through some street .- Leduc Representative.

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are being made with the C.P.R. who

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The various machine companies are on some elements of success. The lec vell represented. ture was an able effort in keeping with the reputation of the well known divine. Mundare, December 14. WETASKIWIN. It is understood that arrangements

Bulletin News Service. The well-known firm of Henwood & Wilkins, barristers, are at present dissolving partnership. Each will con-tinue the practice of law here in his own name, with offices in the Mer-

hristmas trade.

Trinity church is altogether inadequate chants' Bank Block, as heretofore. at the present time and the use of the Saturday was another bumper day for the merchants of the city, large old Presbyterian church will help the congregation out considerably until their crowds being in town from the counown building, now in course of construct try. A slight fall of snow came on ion, is ready for occupation.

Saturday, but there is no sleighing yet. There is a general desire for good Rev. W. R. George was a passen south by the early train to-day leighing for Christmas and for the The engagement is announced of G W. Marriott, manager of the Strathcor The curlers begin tonight, the branch of the Canadian Bank of Comseries of matches for the Gould Cup. nerce and Miss Rant, Victoria, B.C., a They will require to play some eighnurse at the Strathcona Hospital. teen games per week. To-night the following games are to be played off: Before Police Magistrate Downes the Police Court vesterday Dan Quigley

 ace, Livingstone vs. Fowler. To-morrow night: Forbes vs. Henwood, Carruthers vs. Walker, Farris vs. Rix.
 and disorderly. The accused was found in the early hours of Sunday morning thich the building committee are en eavoring to raise in the near future. arge collection were taken at both ervices. This evening a supper will be given

when the doctor will probably ac- man was in an intoxicated condition the basement from 6 till 8 o'clock and Dr. DuVal will lecture on "Some and his explanation of his conduct was

leneca near the Appian Way in Rome nd his thankfulness to God that he Mr. Jas., Skelton, South Duggan as thus able to get in touch with one, as thus able to get in touch with one, who, though a Pagau, realized th Wich. He will visit friends there during the consent. Mr. McDonald will conpice of God in the solution of the ing the remainder of the winter and tinue the business oblems of philosophy.

single ray on the open door except it is found in the New Testament nd in the Christ. He says: "I am he door, and if any man enter." The penness of the door signifies hospitlity. Will you enter in through that idvice, and get highest prices, Government oor while it is still open, but some me will be closed and then it will b o late.

weights and graces, and prompt adjustments. At the morning service there was Grain handled on commission, or will wire arge attendance, including members the Baptist congregation. On the net track offer, to any point when cars waded. atform besides the pastor were Rev. C. Bowen and Rev. Dr. McDonald Write for further particulars. lev. Dr. DuVal gave an eloquent ser-non on the Power and Value of Light.

'irst explaining the necessity of light n the material world, he then dealt ith its power and value in the spiri-GRAIN EXCHANGE, WINNIPEG, MAN. EXPORTERS, TRACK BUYERS, AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. al life. The sermon was replete with oquence and the fervor that marks r. DuVal as one of the pillars esbyterianism in Western Canada.

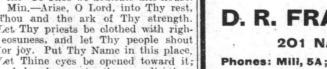
The Dedication. Then followed the words of dedicaon in which the minister and peoe all standing took part. It was as llows Min.-Holy, Blessed and Glorious rinity: Three Persons and One God. All-To Thee we dedicate this house.

Min.-Father of our Lord Jesus Phrist, our Father which art in bea-All-To Thee we dedicate this house Min, Son of God, the only Begotten the Father, Head of the Body, which is the Church; Head over all hings to the Church; Prophet, Priest nd King of Thy people. All-To Thee we dedicate this house Min.-God, the Holy Ghost, pro

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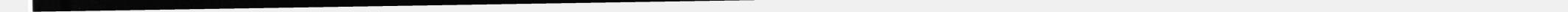
nd hearken unto the supplication Thy people when they pray in this lace, and hear Thou in heaven. This lwelling place, and when Thou hear The dedicatory prayer was then give re is a floating debt of \$1,500

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ations, which they were asked for last Batasheff, Bielousoff and Kirtenko, lustrative review of the labor condi- sent at the opening session but wou morning at the government buildings. when S. F. Size, president of the Bell Telephone Co., of Hamilton, was closeted with the entire cabinet Jis-cussing the telephone situation. When cussing the telephone situation. When the conference was closed neither Mr. Size at the Size nor the government had any statement to make as to the result of their deliberations. The consultation is significant to the size in the telephone situation is significant to the subject before today's their deliberations. the Free Press, from the fact that last was uncommunicative. spring when the government started rork on the public telephone system they made an attempt to get into ne-gotiations with the Bell Telephone tion. Mr. Size replied that there were no company as to what might be done to have one telephone system in the pre-vince of Manitoba. No reply was seequest for information. But you are here to sell out your three cured to this suggestion at the time. telephone system in Manitoba, are you not?" the reporter persisted. t is understood, however, that the Bell company have been laying off a "Well I might decide to sell if you have about \$4,000,000," Mr. Size goodly number of their employees, and that they have not prosecuted the enlied replied. Further than this hint at the value of his company's Manitoba property, Mr. Size refused to speak. He could not even say when he would return work in the province during the last year as they have usually done. If uch a condition of affairs prevails as that it may possibly throw some light on the meetings this morning. east. He did not deny, however, that Look to Other Provinces. important business kept him in Win-It is understood that if the govern- nipeg. He repeated his statement nent of Manitoba could make ar- made to press representatives yester rangements with the Bell company to day morning that when the time cama IN THE SYNDICATE'S GRIP. take over their system in the pro-vince, they would gladly do so, pro-viding that Saskatchewan and Alberta did likewise. In case, however, Man-itoba and Alberta should purchase, nd the Bell system still remain

Saskatchewan, it would act as a buffer

between the two systems and might mitigate to a certain extent against Manitoba has up to the present time that up to the present time the recent fire, have leased Steeve's expended more than \$200,000 in surveys and in construction work and in construction work and in construction work and present in building an addition to Steeve's Response to the spring. The new exchange is chready started will up and will use it for a har. It is should be componented in the tit should be tit should be componented in the tit ciency of both systems. building an addition to Steeve's Res-building an addition to Steeve's Res-taurant and will use it for a bar. It is the intention of Messrs. McAllister to put up a four-storey brick building in the spring where the other hotel stood. The town council met last night, but The new exchange is already started and a large amount of conduits have been laid in the city streets. The government has done this much work nd are now committed to go on with a public system which shall be within the reach of all the residents of the no important business, outside of the of expense and if they take over the Bell system a great deal less work will be needed. Bell system a great deal less work province. It will entail a great deal passing of some accounts, was done.

Exchange in Winnipeg. A new exchange has already been and in the city for the extension furs. the Bell'system from the increase

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THE BELL SYSTEM

Vegreville, December 16. in the number of subscribers and thus

the new exchange which the govern-ment is at present building would be ment is at present building would be large enough and would be available Heavy Punishment Meted Out iarge enough and would be available in a short time as an auxiliary. The new conduits which will also be very needful in further extensions. The strongest opposition which has been made against the Bell system been made against the Bell system been been where both Al- or house whose arrest was the in-Manitoba Government Confers with Bell Co. Manager. No Inform-ation Obtainable.

Winnipeg, Dec. 18—A lengthy and important conference was held this company have now operaded for last operation. With these two prices go- deputies, including Annikin, Annis-

ted. Among the men condemned are three noblemen. Their sentences must be approved by the emperor. The deputies were accused of formling an organization, the aims of which

ment. Messrs. McAllister, owners of the Alberta Hot 1, which was destroyed in the recent fire, have leased Steeve's Restaurant, and bedrooms in Abbott's

ties of Shansi to have these concessions rescinded. 1907 CROP BEATS 1906. The pressure which is being excrted

upon the Chinese government by the presence of a British fleet off Kwang in Minnesota. His place is being in a submitted by George Kernohan. John Borwick was up to Cold Lake and at the same time it is increasing the unpopularity of the provincial authorities of Shansi. These latter base come to expect nothing from the Tung is beneficial to British interests, the Montreal offices of the company public.

and the crop of 1907 was valued at c ntral government. \$20,000,000 more than that of 1906.

Andrew Carnegie Delivers Himself of an Opinion Regarding the Conditions Obtaining at Present.

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DULL TIMES THE LOGICAL

New York, Dec. 18.-The eighth an red During Year-Fatalities Numual meeting of the National Civic bered 1,107. Federation was called to order today at the Park Avenue Hotel with more

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are sent to the mines for four years and then will be deported. Ten depu-with a resume of the labor legisla-president Samuel Gompers called the LEAD PACKETS ONLY Blue Label 40c, Red Label 50c AT ALL CROCERS Press representatives who tried to ties are sent into perpetual exile in tion of the past six years. During meeting to order and called upon

ir deliberations. he consultation is significant, says subject of his visit to Winnipeg he Free Press from the fact that isst was uncommunicative. "Let us dismiss from our minds t

as uncommunicative. "Are you making progress with your four years in the mines and deporta-grantiations?" he was asked pared with 16,329 in 1905. The aggre- These have their root in human na The deputies who succeeded in prov-gate loss of time in working days unc and are as certain as the tides of negotiations. He smiled as he thus good-naturedly evaded this pointed the socialist organization were acquit-pared with 284,140 in 1905. frozen winter, and are just as essenti Strikes Numbered' Seventeen.

There were seventeen strikes and for the regulation, clearance and pur lockouts during the year, each involv- fication of business as the changes a ing 300 work people or more. Dis-putes were more numerous in the No system of currency will enable u ing an organization, the aims of which putes were more numerous in the No system of currency will enable u were the overthrow of the existing building trades than in any other to escape seasons of depression, fail government and the institution of a trade, 29 out of the 138 having occur- ures and losses.

> were 21 disputes. Nearly half of the just in proportion as the percentage of whole number of strikes in the Domin- the total of legitimate business grows on in 1906 took place in the Province small r to that of speculation and of Ontario, 61 out of 138 strikes hav-ing occurred there. Fifty disputes asters will increase in number and

asters will increase in number and ended in favor of the employees, compro-al in favor of the employees, compro-iust experienced and which were due iust experienced and which were due

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Hamilton, Ont.

prepared such a resolution, but having learned that James Seligram would later on offer such a resolution, r-Winnipeg, Dec. 18.—F. T. Griffin, Later on offer such a resolution re-frained from making his resolution with a ceremony, the simple impres-with a ceremony, the simple impres-

t. Tcheran, Persia, Dec. 18.—An armed of the funeral procession thousands attending the royal funeral. The conflict between the constitutionalists gathered and stood bare-headed in the bishop of Stockholm officiat d.



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bitter cold during the passage of the

the hearse walked Gustave, the with a ceremony, the simple impres-King of Sweden, the King of Densiveness of which was accentuated by mark, and the princes of the Swedish Serious Condition in Persia. Serious Condition in Persia. Teheran, Persia, Dec. 18.—An armed of the funeral procession thousands attending the royal funeral. The Arch-

er of "currency regulation" and had

Hunt has gone to Vancouver cantile firm of Walter & ld has been dissolved by mu-sent. Mr. McDonald will conbusiness.

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INCORPORATED BY DOMINION CHARTER OF OCTOBER, 22nd, 1907

An Opportunity for Farmers and Other Consumers ofLumber to Become Manufacturers for Themselves

CHARTER

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

The Capital Stock of the Company is \$500,000, divided into 5,000 shares, of the par value of \$100 each.

The powers conferred by the charter are as follows :--

(a) To carry on the business of timber growers, timbermen and lumbermen and of manufacturers and merchants of the timber, lumber and all products thereof in all their branches, and all other business incidental thereto or connected therewith and of sawmill, planing mill and other mill-proprietors and operators

(b) To Manufacture and deal in structures, things and articles of all kinds in the manufacture of which timber or wood is used, including, among other things, houses, cars, vehicles, implements, furniture and goods; to carry on the business in all its branches of manufacturing pulp, pulpwood, pulp paper and other businesses germane thereto, and also the business of general merchants, general manufacturers,, millers, common carriers, warfingers and warehouse

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

(d) To purchase, lease and acquire water and other power and to generate electricity and other power and use, transmit, lease, sell or otherwise dispose of the same, and make, erect and construct all works, plants and things requisite or necessary therefor;

(e) To purchase, construct, lease, charter and navigate, use and operate steam and other vessels and so far as it may be necessary for the business of the Company only, also tramways, telegraphs and telephones when operated on lands owned or controlled by the Company;

(f) To acquire, hold, deal in and dispose of shares in any other company any of whose powers are within the scope of the company, subject to the provisionsof Section 44 of "The Companies' Act."

(g) To acquire, lease, dispose of patent rights, letters patent, and invenlions, processes and options, to facilitate the carrying cut of any of the objects of the Company;

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

(i) To carry on any business or businesses, work or works gemane to any of the objects and purposes of the Company hereinbefore mentioned and whch may seem to the company capable of beng conveniently carried in connection with any of the above purposes.

The operations of the Company are to be carried on throughout the Dom-

inion of Canada and elsewhere.

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The Company proposes purchasing on the most favorable and advantageous terms at once the busiiness at present carried on at Elko, Jaffray and Cranbrook, B. C., on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, by John Hanbury, of Brandon, under the name of the North Star Lumber Company. The Company ar purchasing in connection therewith the timber on seventeen sections, or about 10,000

acres, in which East Kootenay District in British Columbia, against which there are no encumbrances whatever

PRIVILEGE OF SHAREHOLDERS

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

MANAGEMENT

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

DIRECTORS

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

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

J. A. M. FIKINS, K.C.

W. A. WINDATT, ESQ., ANDREW KELLY, ESQ., President Windatt & Co., Wholesale President and Managing Director The Coal and Wood Merchants, Manager Western Canada Milling Company, Coal and Wood Merchants, manager Home Investment and Savings Asso-cistion R. T. RILEY, ESQ., Winnipeg, Man.

Managing Director of the Northern Trust Company. Director of the Union Bank of Canada, Winnipeg, Man. In order to give shareholders the profit here shown, it is necessary that the

all important. work of falling, skidding and hauling the timber which has already commenced should be continued during the present winter, and to do this, the money must be forthcoming immediately.

At the inception of this Company it was the Directors' full intention to subscribe for the entire stock among themselves, but owing to the financial stringency at the present time they are compelled, by circumstances over which they have no control, to put the stock of this company of the open market and sub-scriptions, therefore, will be received up to Tuesday, December 24th, 1907.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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

Shares are offered at \$100.00 per share which is par value. A cash payment of \$25.00 per share is payable on application, balance to be paid in three equal payments, in six, twelve and eighteen months.

No application for less than five shares will be considere Applications will be considered in the order received, and if stock is over

subscribed, the money paid on deposit will be returned. A meeting of the shareholders will be held as soon as possible after Decem ber 24th, 1907.

N.B.-This announcement will not appear again in this paper, we advise you to cut out the accompanying appli cation; fill in and mail to-day to the Nothern Trust Co., Winnipeg, if you do not wish or are unable to cubscribe, for the stock yourself cut out the whole adv ertisement and hand it to your neighbor.

PROPERTIES

Two new sawmills (erected 1907) on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, with a capacity of 50,000 feet per day for each mill. In Elko, B. C., between the Great Northern and

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Canadian Pacific Railways, twenty-two acres of ground - one of the best shipping and trackage properties in the Dominion-on which stands a large planing mill mill, complete machinery and equipment, second to none in British Columbia. Five good residences for staff in the town of Elko,

Logs at or near the mills ready to saw-over four and one-half million feet.

Lumber already cut and ready to be shipped at the

mills 4.710,000 feet: of which the quality is better

than average as all low grade has been shipped out

Six miles of standard gauge railway track com-

Thisteen teams of choice heavy draft horses,

plete in operation, with locomotive and cars.

sleighs, harness and other equipment complete.

ESTIMATED PROFITS

for snow fences.

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

CUT OUT AND MAIL TO NORTHERN TRUST, WINNIPEG.

APPLICATION FOR STOCK IN THE NORTH STAR LUMBER CO., LTD. (Incorporated 1907.)

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

hereunder. PAYMENTS TO BE MADE AS FOLLOWS:

25 per cent. with application. 25 per cent. July 1st, 1908. 25 per cent. January 1st, 1909.

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

It is further understood and agreed that shall have the option of paying in full for said shares so allotted to

.... hereunder on allotment. If no allotment be made the deposit is to be returned in full.

If any call made upon any share or shares subscribed for by . summarily declare forfeited any shares whereon such payment is not made, and such shares shall thereupon become the property of the Company and may be disposed of as the Company by by-laws or otherwise prescribed.

No share shall be transferable until all previous calls thereon have been fully Interim receipts are to be given for instalments as paid exchangeable for

certificates of the Capital Stock of the Company when fully paid.

Dated at in the Province of this Aay of December, A. D. 1907.

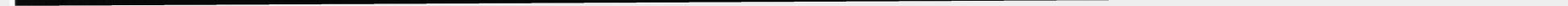
Signaeure,

The Northern Trust Co., Winnipeg, Man.

Trustees on behalf of the Directors of The North Star Lumber Company, Limited

Cheques for all payments are to be made payable to The Northern Trust Company, Limited. THIS APPLICATION MUST BE MAILED BY DEC. 24TH

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1907. WHY MONEY IS SCARCE.

The consensus of opinion among men whose opinions are most worth considering is that the present muchtalked of scarcity of money is simply an era of remarkable prosperity. Prosperity of necessity means business development and expansion. It is encouraged by business expansion. It is induced by business development, Business development means investment; and investment continued, must produce a condition in which we have no more money to invest. This, in brief, is the process to which Canadian financiers attribute the present shortage of funds for investment, and the temporary lull which that shortage has produced.

making. Canada has had several years wonderful prosperity. They have also been years of enormous expenditure. Canadians everywhere have been putting their savings into business of all kinds. They have been encouraged to. do so by the boundless activity on every hand and by a growing recognition of what their country is capable of becoming. Timidity has given place to confident enterprise. The problem long ago ceased to be where to hoard money with the greatest security and became where to invest it with the best chance of large and

speedy returns. In Western Canada we have seen this investment going on everywhere icle. When the Journal says the Bul- their country. A colleague adds hi and along every line of business. Millions have been spent in bringing the council with theft, the Journal is lying prairie under eultivation, in building houses, barns and fences and in and knows it. The Bulletin recited equipping the newly made farms with the financial practice of the city govimplements and stock. Millions more imment; if the Journal judges that are not excluded British Columbia wil have been expended in planting vil- practice to be theft, so much the lages in the wilderness, in enlarging worse for the Journal's judgment. villages into towns and extending When the Journal says the divertowns into cities. The private citizen. ion of money was a crime in the

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by unusual demar &r, and win supply position friends feel somewhat chag our needs only at unusual rates. Al- rined. Naturally also, they do not DAILY -Delivered in City, \$4 per ready, however, there are signs of want to confess their discomfiture.

lessening pressure on the British mar- Wherefore they assume the role of ket and the opening spring should savants and talk loftily and learnedly find conditions there much nearer the on, around and about, the subjec which for eighteen years they could

devise no means of dealing with prac NO REMARKS ALLOWED. tically and successfully The Edmonton Journal devotes Endless variety is the chief chan olumn to derouncing the iniquity of acteristic of these pronouncements. the Bulletin is alluding to the recent Through them runs no thread of con statement of the city auditor. The sistent argument, no indication of Journal's opinion of the Bulletin is common purpose, no suggestion of jus not a matter of overwhelming concern how our Opposition friends would

the discussion of a public question handle the immigration problem, o and may perhaps be sufficiently un- whether they would handle it at all derstood for general purposes. The From appearances they are as far a talked of scarcity of money is simply present outbreak is worthy of note, sea as they were twenty years ago however. It is a warning to the rate. Their varied pronouncements have al payer that whoever ventures to ex- the signs of being delivered merel press an opinion on the question rais-because it is considered politically ne ed by the auditor is to be promptly cessary or politically proper to de clubbed. Not only so, but when the liver something on the principle that proposed victim has not expressed an one is expected to contribute his share opinion sufficiently rabid to warrant of the conversation. That they free the castigation, the Journal stands quently conflict is of no consequence ready to make good the lack and im- nor does it discourage the author pute to him sentiments which he from keeping up the supply. Thu neither suggested nor entertained. No one day we are assured by an Opposi remarks are to be allowed from the tion member of Parliament that w presumptuous public; but the public may safely stop spending money o may find themselves pummelled for immigration work, because the imm remarks they had no intention of grants will come anyway. The nex day we are informed by an Oppositio The censure of the Bulletin is found. journal that our immigration machin

d on the following initial paragraph: sry has slipped a cog and that we are The Bulletin of Saturday has a not getting nearly so many immi lengthy diatribe on the civic fin-grants as we think. One honorable ances. It deals indiscriminately gentleman argues that the Govern with such terms as "diversion," ment excludes immigrants who should "conversion," and the like-in sub- be admitted, another responds that stance-charges the council with the Government admits immigrant theft. A money is supposed to be who should be excluded. One journs devoted to a purpose; the council declares that there are more people i uses it for another, and in the light Ontario than there is work for; anoth of the Bulletin they are committing er that the farms of Ontario are no a crime. Why not indict the coun- well tilled because laborers cannot b secured. Col. Sam Hughes denounce In this are two mis-statements, one the Government because a Frenc

malicious, the other perhaps inadvertent, and on them is founded the ar- and declares such men a curse t etin either by language, implication, belief that the British immigrants ar suggestion or insinuation, charged the a good-for-nothing lot. Sir Hibber Tupper and Mr. Foster want the Ja panese admitted: the Vancouver Prov secede and the Dominion will go t the eternal bow-wows.

About the character of the imm the merchant, the wholesaler, the 'light of the Bulletin," it is mistaken, grants quite as much as about the manufacturer, have built dwellings. The offence was in the light of the number or nationality the Opposition stores, warehouses and factories where aw, and the light was turned on by press wages its wordy war. This is

ever transgressed its laws. either from their own adversity or inform the public as to its real im- this clause: rom the success of the Government, port, even though a further allusion That they have been constrained to to the subject should invite the anathealk about it is true. But the diver- mas of the aldermen. The discussion ence of their contentions bespeaks seems the more necessary that even. low immaterial are the faults they the aldermen themselves do not apsave to find with the solution adopted pear to be altogether conversant with by the Government. The failure to the clauses of this wonderful contract. evelop either a consistent point of ttack or a consistent line of amendion of their own to offer

DON'T EXAGGERATE THE TROUBLE.

It is possible to over-emphasize the reade noney stringency, to insist too strongy that there is a stringency, to exagerate its effects and to ignore the romises of betterment. To do so yould work harm in two ways; i vould incite alarm among the owners of money and it would create discourgement in the public mind. To inite alarm among the owners of money yould mean a further tightening of he purse-strings, if it did not lead to he actual withdrawal of currency rom the banks, and its hoarding in vrivate depositories; to foster popular iscouragement would be to invite surender with a struggle. Together, the wo could hardly result otherwise than n converting an inconvenience into a alamity.

After all, the scarcity so far has been ractically confined to a scarcity of ands for investment; it has not paralnortherly and southerly direction of sed current business, nor even serithe east and west ends of the superusly depressed this below the normal structure of said subway upon which olume to be expected under the genthe tracks and railway of the C. & ral conditions prevailing. Proposed E Company are carried and con nterprises have had to be postponed stucted, exclusive of the sidewalk ut the established ones are still doattachments. And will duly stop up ng business, and large business, not and close all those portions of Har erhaps as large as was expected, but disty, MacKay and Victoria avetill large both in reality and in comnues, lying between the continuation northerly and southerly of the east arison with that of former times. 'rue here and there a firm has failed and west ends of the bridges upon ut usually these have been concerns the same hereinbefore mentioned, ith insufficient capital or concerns that is to say, the portions of the stablished to do a prospective rather han a present business. It is true and south sides of the said respechat business generally is not as brisk tive bridges and not occupied by the s a year ago; but it is also true that same usiness a year ago was abnormally visk. The falling off has been gen-

We are then seriously told by an alderman that if the city ever desired reads; rally little more than the reduction f the abnormal activity to something to open Peace and Athabasca avenues we could go before the Railway Comtore nearly the normal condition of hings. This of course is disappoint- mission, and have the matter adjusted. who overloaded Did that alderman over is shelves in anticipation of another clause in the agreement. cord-making year it may be embar-IT IS MUTUALLY AGREED AND assing; but there is nothing either im UNDERSTOOD by and between the he shrinkage itself or in its probable narties hereto: onsequences to warrant wholesale THAT the parties hereto will join umentation, "Off year," as it is, in an application to the Board of 'anadians will do this year many Railway Commissioners of Canada mes the business" of the most prosfor approval of the terms and proerous season of the second last devisions hereof and for such author ade. We have less reason to regret ity as may be required from the said Board to carry into effect the same. ur inability to do more business than ause for gratitude that despite finan-In this clause the city council agrees ial shortage we continue to do so ask the Board of Railway Commis uch. sioners to ratify the whole agreement. The stoppage of investment is of What kind of a position would the ourse serious, but it should be a tem- city he in when it came again to the orary disability from which the coun- Railway Commission to ask for the y will make an early recovery. Our opening of these avenues after having sources are known to the world and asked the Commission to ratify an annot but attract a plentiful flow of agreement to stop and close up and over its tracks by means of a bridge. apital when the demands on the convey the land therein to the C. & It cannot carry the road over without world's market become less pressing. E Company? The more this council Railway Act the company is forced to leantime the course of prudence is to discusses the question the more ap- bridge Victoria and McKay avenues, re not nearly so bad as they might ment came to be signed.

we have been borrowing are besieved they are opposed. Naturally our Op i deporting from the country whose that agreement we too would feel like ment the railway may enter the city, to control the lumber business in abusing anyone who called attention and it will not cost the city one five- Manitoba. How this control is exer-Clearly the Opposition have learned to it. Perhaps a further discussion of cent piece. There is another look at cised the foregoing letter suggests. If attle of the immigration problem the agreement might serve to better the agreement coming to him. Read the Roblin Government had a grain of consideration for the people who

That the C. & E. and Pacific Com- placed them in power and pay their panies will build upon said railway salaries they would nave been after bridge vehicular, passenger and this gang long ago. Perhaps they may tramway decks costing not more yet be driven to it; but a prosecution than \$275,000.0 if the Corporation now would have about three less shall by themselves or others pro- chances in ten of being successful vide the said sum of \$275,000.00. than a prosecution three months ago This clause is very cleverly worded. The Alberta prosecution has not been

One member of the council objected it binds the city to provide the full without its consequences, and one of nent discloses that they have no solu- to the Bulletin's statement regarding sum of \$275,000, but does not bind the those consequences has no doubt been Peace and Athabasca avenues, assert- railway company to spend that amount the wholesale destruction of incriming that the agreement does not pro- on the traffic decks. The company is inating documents by the Western vide for the permanent closing of the to build traffic decks costing not more Retailers' Association. Perhaps Mr. avenues. He should find food for pro- than \$275,000, but they may cost much Campbell has been generously waitfitable cogitation in clause 2, which less and still the city must make good ing till the books were burned and the full amount of \$275,000. Is it any the way prepared for establishing the

2. THAT the Corporation will wonder some of the aldermen are immaculate character of the Western duly stop and close up, if the same fearful lest this agreement be criticiz. Retailers' combine. If so, the prepare in any way avenues, streets, ed? The traffic deck on the C.N.R. arations should be about complete highways or lanes, all those portions bridge at Fort Saskatchewan cost the and the performance ready to open. or parts of the continuation of Peace Territorial Government \$47.000.

THE VIEW OF THE WEST. and Athabasca avenues lying be. Should this one cost six times as The Toronto News' Ottawa corretween Tenth and Eleventh streets much, or where are we at anyhow? and the lane lying between Tenth The more this agreement is ventilated spondent characterizes Dr. McIntvre's and Eleventh streets from Macken- the more amazing it becomes that it speech on rural mail delivery as "a zie avenue to the lane in the rear of should ever have been signed on be-'particularly important deliverance.' Continuing he says: "The amendment the tier of lots abutting on Jasper half of the city.

under consideration demanded free avenue, and will convey the same "rural mail delivery, and he proposed and the land therein and all the] The following clause might also be right and claim of the Corporation considered in connection with the "he presented the most cogent arguthereto, to theC. & E. Company, and somewhat astonishing statement that "ment yet brought forward against will duly stop and close up all tuose the whole affair is not going to cost . "free rural mail delivery." portions of Jasper avenue not occu- the city five cents: "Condensed, Dr. McIntyre's argupied by the subway hereinafter men-6. THAT the Corporation will assume, pay and satisfy all damages "populated to admit of free rural mail tioned and adjoining the subway on and compensation for injury, if any, "delivery. Therefore, the West will the north and south sides, and ly ing between the continuation in a

to or in respect of any property or "not tolerate its being given to / the business or to the property or busi- "East. Stated so badly there is a good ness of any person or company, caus- "deal of arrogance in such an attied by or resulting from or by reason "tude; Dr. McIntyre did not state it f anything done or agreed to be 'so baldly, but there is a trace of done by or on behalf of the Corpora-"bluntness in the way he expressed tion as herein mentioned, or by the 'the Western yeto. The surplus is closing of any of the said avenues, "meagre-a curious statement for a streets, lanes or highways or the al-"Liberal to make-and if it is used teration or changing thereof, of the construction of the said bridges and "up in giving rural delivery for the "East, there will be no money left for teration or changing thereof, of the subway or any of them. "the necessary extensions in the West, If there is to be no damages to pay, "There is need for new post offices, why has the railway company so per-'new services, new routes in the West: sistently determined that the city said street adjoining on the north should assume those damages, and "as a Westerner be protested against 'any such thing. It was true that the five cents will not pay them. "greater portion of the revenue came

"from the East, but the Westerners Clause three in the agreement also were a reading people, and, man for makes some provisions that will raise "man, wrote more letters than Eastthe cost above the five cent mark. It "erners, as they usually were separ-

3. THAT the Corporation will "ated from their families; moreover. "the Government which induced im carry Hardisty, MacKay and Vic-"migrants to enter the country had a toria avenues over the said railway "special responsibility toward and tracks as shown on the said "This is a formidable politcal arguplans by means of overhead bridges ment against free rural mail des o be constructed by the Corpora-'livery." tion, in the manner and according to the plans and specifications here-CURRENT COMMENT to annexed, which said bridges are to be highways, substituted at those Mr. David Russell says Mr. Blair points for the present respective did not know of the La Presse deal streets at level, and the flooring of until afterward and that Mr. Borden the superstructure of which bridges did not know until he was told. Not is to be thereafter maintained and an altogether clarifying kind of exkept in good repair by the Corpora- planation that. tion and the said streets, at the said The Edmonton Journal says the points where the said bridges are "Bulletin charges that the city has constructed, are, except as to the said bridges, to be stopped up and "been spending money in violation of 'the law." Wrong again. It is the closed by the Corporation ... The Railway Act provides that where city auditor who says so. The Bullea railway is running its tracks below tin accepts his views and no one has the street level it must carry the street had the hardihood to question it. The present is a splendid time to "hang onto the job," and a very poor time to go travelling about the countake the best of circumstances which parent it becomes how such an agree- why does the city deliberately agree try looking for more congenial emto assume the liability to keep these ployment or better wages. The conflooring the bridge, and is under the ditions which prevail in one city pre-From the same gentleman came the bridges floored for all time to come? vail in different degrees elsewhere, assertion that the Bulletin's present This clause will cost the city quite a and a stampede of men seeking emstand on the C.P.R. entrance was tak- lew five cent pieces, and is another ployment to one city can only aggraen only when the agreement had been case in which the C.P.R. comes out vate conditions there to severity. Vancouver affords an example of this. finally prepared for submission to the ahead of the city. Throughout the summer the advertising and exploiting of that city's ad-These are a few clauses of the agreevantages and opportunities was kept ment that it may be worth while for up steadily, regardless of the quieter The real problem for solution was the citizens to carefully consider bewhether or no and on what terms the Company would be permitted to criticism of the agreement should People flocked to Vancouver by hunclose Peace and Athabasca avenues, arouse the wrath of some aldermen is People flocked to Vancouver by hunand to practically close Mackenzie a matter of small consequence. The dreds. They were unable to find emavenue. It was important that Jas-agreement is a very bad one for the ployment, and the city has been forcper avenue and the avenues south city and should be deleated. ed to provide work for them on civic



"THE SPIRI

niversary Luncheon Club-A Stirring ------

The first anniversal dian Club was celebrat by a luncheon at Cron fifty five members of present, with Presider the chair, and His Hon Governor Bulyea a honor. Rev. Mr. McDonald w

pal speaker of the even he said, "a consideral timidity in attempting club after having he speeches delivered subject. 'The Spirit of I think, a theme not

occasion. "I think it is Dr. Ke us the idea that even made up of two substance and spirit. take an iron ball it has solidity. It als power that holds the Take that away and thing but a heap of about with one's breat peculiarities of the roc r glass are merely th festation of inward their way. Advancing vegetable realm we fin the same two things. in one case it is an oak it is a lily? - They same soil. What is the laws of gravity, caus oak to push its stem weaves the bark, gives every year, new buds and new leaves every's the thing that makes root. Men and affairs The school, the art galle -all are the same.

The Cohesive St 'Suppose a new land covered and the Turk possession. We would palaces, harems, turret rise. The lazy Turk w fied. From an Anglo-S we would see homes Coal would yield to out to our benefit as nower all these things would selves to our service. want a certain spirit he nation. It is impos

such a thing unless we sive spirit. "We have in this co great problem, the great the United States faced ago-the influx of the all the nations in t are we to solve the proh a unity? . I believe

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people to our land. The

her eto have our benefit

the mto have them, but

to be Canadians with a

guage. It will be a tre

lertaking to mould this

collection of nations to o

we will never do it by

Italy, a little Germany

sia. If these people a

our ideas and ideals.

enefits and privileges

Two Nations Cemented

"Some would say you

two nations. We have

proud of the fact that g

have been moulded into

Laurier who told the pr

ment in Quebec repre

tory of one country an

another; of the death

men, the victorious and

the final linking of two

The spirit of the na

"To have this spirit

ideals. I know such t

nations have existed a

now there is only one.

olonies at a conference

ten years ago not a dollar had ever he city auditor. been expended.

Western Canada has been no excention to the rule. What has been going on here has been taking place else where. In the older provinces the investment has been perhaps as great as in the newer country. New indus tries have been brought into being: old ones have been expanded beyond recognition. Dwellings have been built, not by scores, but by thousands. Villages have grown into towns, towns into cities and cities have expanded into emporiums of industry and trade. All this has meant expenditure, and expenditure on a scale of which our fathers never dreamed.

This commercial development has multiplied the necessary investment of money by governments. In the newer country roads and bridges have had to be constructed, railways built. public buildings erected. In the older provinces waterways have been improved, seaport facilities bettered. railways constructed, public build ings erected. Alike in the older and newer country either the services of government had to fall behind the progress and requirements of the people or millions had to be expended on capital account,

This expenditure, both under private and public auspices, was the investment of money which had been lying in the banks and other financial institutions, and in some cases the investment of money we had borrowed in other countries. Splendid as have been the annual returns from our farms, our fisheries, our mines and our factories, the proceeds from these have not equalled the volume of money we were annually expending. We were drawing and drawing stead ily and heavily on the accumulations of capital both in this country and elsewhere. To this there could be only one result. There must come a time when our money would all be invested. This time we appear to have reached. But the condition was produced by natural causes, and will be righted by the operation of natural laws. It only requires that we exercise patience and judgment until our depleted stores of wealth have been replenished, when they will again be come the storehouses from which we may draw capital for the development of business. Unfortunately the dc

necessary, in which little ingenuity required, but about which numberles WHICH? lofty empirics may be written. T discuss it, it is necessary only to as The Mail and Empire denounces the ederal Government for alleged fail- sume that Canadians are a vastl superior people, and to argue that re to secure a sufficiently large pro-

ortion of immigrants for the older therefore we should be very carefu about admitting the inferior mortal rovinces. It says: All the advertising, all the boom- from other lands to corrupt the blu ing of Canada as a home for the blood of our nationality and tampe farmers and farm laborers leaving with the destinies of our race. Th the Old Country and the Continent assumption is very satisfactory to ou fixed their attention on the North- national conceit; the argument west. To Manitoba, Saskatchewan readily acceptable in its general form and Alberta the throngs who have Wherefore the assumption is taken come across the Atlantic and across and the argument repeated as often a the international boundary line language can be found to re-dress it. have been directed. Newcomers A recent illustration of the nonsens with money to buy land simply pass- that is woked off under the guise ed over the Eastern provinces to the discussing the character which the im Western prospects painted in such migrant should have is provided b rosy colors for them by the Domin- the Montreal Star. The Star com ion Government's immigration work- cludes an editorial on restricting im ers. Not only were the old prov- migration by declaring that: "When inces left out of the Dominion Gov- "the spring comes we should have ernment's field for immigration, but "national sieve in operation which the great rush of immigrants to the "would not permit the passage of an West pulled by its suction large "immigrant who can possibly do the masses of the native population of "country more harm than good," Thi the East. It is true the sounds well, but it will not stand an cheapness and fertility of land in alysis. Who is to measure an immi the West were of themselves power. grant's power for harm and good and ful attractions of immigration. But decide which is the greater? And so, too, would prove the advantages all be excluded "who can possibly de of Eastern provinces if they were "more harm than good," who would equally displayed to the world at be admitted? Or, if all of us were de large. Why did the Dominion Gov. ported "who can possibly do mor ernment not present to the British "harm than good," who would be left: people the advantages of all the As a matter of common sense, wa

there ever a man anywhere who could provinces impartially? But meantime the Whitney Govern- not possibly do more harm than good nent has announced that it will drop if the wanted to? The point is not wheth Il immigration effort and leave mat- er a man could do more harm that ers in the hands of the Federal offi- good if he wanted to, but whether hi ials. Either the Mail and Empire is inclination and tendency runs in the revaricating or the Whitney Govern- direction. It is a lamentable condi uent is neglecting one of the vital tion of our humanity that each of us holds the power to work far more in eeds of Ontario.

jury than betterment to his race. The value of our citizenship depends or STILL AT SEA. whether we prefer to work evil on

A more than usual amount of non- good. By this standard alone can ense is being substituted these days the moral value of a prospective citi or intelligent and purposeful discus- zen be measured, and by this stan dard alone should we try to measure ion of the immigration question in Canada, particularly by certain mem-Incidentally, when the Immigration

bers of the Opposition, and by certain Act was introduced a couple of years newspaper supporters of the Opposi- ago it was assailed by the Parliamen tion. That these parties should desire tary friends of the Montreal Star, for to say something on the immigration the reason that it provided for that restriction of immigration which the juestion is entirely natural. For Star now declares so desirable, and of darkness. On the whole the per- positions-the Bulletin does not assert years it was the unsolvable riddle of which it tries to prove desirable even formance did nothing either to pro- that there has been-the shifting has he Government to which they tender- by absurdity. The Government was mote a better understanding of the been done by somebody else. pleted condition of our own money ad their support; for years its solu- represented as trying to usury the ty- [C.P.R. agreement nor to exalt the digmarket cannot be immediately reliev.

ion has been among the chief tri- rannical power of turning from the nity of the city council. But it was ed from abroad. The markets in wird amphs of the Government to which frontiers whomsoever it pleased, and perfectly natural; if we had fathered per we are told that under this agree- ciation, the retail organization alleged brach.

e. Public confidence is a mighty actor in maintaining or recovering table commercial conditions; but ublic distrust is quite as potent an gency for destroying those condions. The Canadian people have bounding faith in their country and ratepayers. The agreement was hardy completed on Nov. 15th, 1906, yet a their ability to ride out the storm vith little damage. The journal or on that date the Bulletin said: he man who undermines that confidnce is a public enemy.

THE C.P.R. AGREEMENT. Divers members of the City Council evoted their attention and tendered heir compliments to the Bulletin last vening for venturing to question the be kept open by superstructures or ublic wisdom of the C.P.R. agreesubways, and the council did well to embody these provisions definitely nent. One member was good enough o attribute to us the offence of makng misleading statements, but wisely

efrained from getting down to details to the question of whether or not retailer: and telling us exactly which statement the streets north, of Jasper should vas misleading. A second gentleman be closed. Yet by disputing these I a philosophic turn took the ground preliminary conditions regarding the hat this document was so far above streets from Jasper south, the offihe ordinary or out of the ordinary cials appear to have prevented the hat it should not be subjected .to real problem of the situation occunewspaper comment at all. Still a pying the predominant position in hird alderman, unable to conceive the themes of discussion. And when now a mortal of sound mind should the discussion showed signs of conloubt the public advantages of the centrating on this question, the soligreement, could only relieve the citor of the Company took the opporwarmth of his sentiments by a linguistunity to interject a bullying inquiry tic explosion that left his views on the as to whether or not Edmonto subject in hand without form and wanted the CPR.

void and brooded over by the spirit

By the alderman who lost his tem-Western Retail Lumber Dealers' asso-duce the traffic on the Phoenix

undertakings. To do so, debentures will have to be sold, and selling de-THE DILATORY COLIN. bentures is an expensive business at The Winnipeg Tribune publishes in the agreement. But these were the following letter from a firm of present. This is a situation desirable primary conditions and preliminary Winnipeg lumber manufacturers to a neither to the city nor the workmen.

Jas. Overend, Esq.,

Ninette, Man.

Yet it is a condition to which other cities might be driven by an undue influx of men looking for work. July 23, '07.

Dear Sir .- We have your favor of WILL VOTE ON AGREEMENT the 22nd in reference to the shipment of your lumber, but we are Grand Forks Smelters Will Resume Operations if Agreemnt ies Passed Grand Forks, B.C., Dec. 18.-For receiving so many threatening complaints from our customers adjoining your town that I don't think it the past new days labor and smelling matters here have held their norma the past few days labor and smelting would be advisable for us to ship condition until to-day, when Supt. A. these cars. They say you don't be- W. B. Hodges, a Granby company relong to the association, and if we presentative and a committee of the long to the association, and II we union held a long conference. It is ship you we can't ship them, which also stated that the decision arrived means the loss of a great deal of at at this meeting will be voted upon business to us that we can't afford at the regular weekly 'labor union

to lose. Yours truly, meeting to-morrow evening, and if the RAINY RIVER LUMBER CO. Ltd. vote is favorable, the smelter will be resumed at once. In the event of Per J. Spensey, Sales Mgr. smelter and mines not resuming at As yet Attorney-General Campbell once, it is stated that the G. N. rail has made no move to prosecute the way will take all their ore cars out of visiting Immigrati J. N. Gnieves, Cana tion agent at Spokane, upon to speak and dis length immigration i Washington, Oregon He told of his interest Dominion, and how that the Oliver land

atrol the lumber business in ba. How this control is everhe foregoing letter suggests. If blin Government had a grain deration for the people who them in power and pay their they would nave been after ng long ago. Perhaps they may driven to it; but a prosecution yould have about three less es in ten of being successful prosecution three months ago. berta prosecution has not been it its consequences, and one of onsequences has no doubt been plesale destruction of incrimdocuments by the Western rs' Association. Perhaps Mr. bell has been generously waitill the books were burned and ay prepared for establishing the culate character of the Western ers' combine. If so, the prepons should be about complete he performance ready to open.

HE VIEW OF THE WEST.

Toronto News' Ottawa correent characterizes Dr. McIntvre's on rural mail delivery as "a ularly important deliverance. nuing he says: "The amendment consideration demanded free mail delivery, and he proposed scuss it. He spoke briefly, but esented the most cogent arguyet brought forward against rural mail delivery. ndensed, Dr. McIntyre's arguis this. The West is too thinly ulated to admit of free rural mail very. Therefore, the West will olerate its being given to the Stated so badly there is a good of arrogance in such an atti-Dr. McIntyre did not state it aldly, but there is a trace of tness in the way he expressed Western yeto. The surplus is gre-a curious statement for a al to make-and if it is used giving rural delivery for the there will be no money left for cessary extensions in the West. is need for new post offices. ervices, new routes in the West. Westerner be protested against such thing. It was true that the ter portion of the revenue came the East, but the Westerners a reading people, and, man for wrote more letters than Eastrs, as they usually were separfrom their families; moreover, Government which induced imants to enter the country had a ial responsibility towards them. nis is a formidable politcal are

"THE SPIRIT OF THE NATION 19 able to purchase at a nominal sum

honor

civilization did not want to have to pay the high prices for land that he did at present alongside of where his Rev. Mr. McDonald, Speaker at Anniversary Luncheon of Canadian homestead would be. It was a settler's question, and a nation's problem Club-A Stirring Address. and should be decided upon at once.

He said it would make it

more land adjoining his grant. A man

who had to go back 150 miles from

Men that the lust of

will not lie;

FIRST TRAIN TO ASQUITH.

bushels are in the elevtors there and there are bins filled with wheat

The arrival of the cars is a boon to

bushel of wheat until that already in

PERSIA DEMANDS EXECUTION.

Soldiers-Country Resents

Delay. Teheran, Dec. 17—Popular agitation

It is supposed that the shah is act-

the settlers, who could not sell

elevators had been hauled out.

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and scattered all over town.

Over a hundred thousand

kill:

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god,

ing.

G. A. Reid read a poem of his own position on the "Spirit of the The first anniversary of the Cana North," which was much applauded. A vote of thanks to the speakers, moved by Mr. Biggar and seconded by Mayor Elect McDougall, was vigordian Club was celebrated last evening. by a luncheon at Cronn's cafe. About fifty-five members of the club were present, with President Wm. Short in Mr. Short thanked them on behalt of ously endorsed by those present, and the chair, and His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Bulyea as the guest of the club.

Rev. Mr. McDonald was the princi NEED FOR MEN IN pal speaker of the evening: "I feel," said, "a considerable amount o **EVERY WALK OF LIFE** timidity in attempting to address th club after having heard some of the speeches delivered in the past, but my ubject, 'The Spirit of the Nation,' is Hon, W. H. Cushing, Minister of I think, a theme not foreign to the "I think it is Dr. Keene who gave us the idea that every visible objec made up of two things, namely

substance and spirit. For instance take an iron ball. It has mass and Calgary, Dec. 16 .- Before a larg? it has solidity. It also have cohesive power that holds the atoms together. sathering of ladies and gentlemen, Hon. W. H. Cushing delivered a very Take that away and you have left no able and interesting address on the Practical Side of Life," at the East End Trinity Methodist Church yes- Of thing but a heap of dust to be blown about with one's breath at will. The peculiarities of the rock, the diamond terday afternoon. Mr. Cushing took r glass are merely the outward maniap both politics and religion as well as business and spoke of the neces-sity for practical men with high ideals soldiers who recently murdered two estation of inward forces working their way. Advancing higher into the and strong convictions as to their res- shop keepers here, reached a climax regetable realm we find it made up of ponsibility as citizens, being con-nected with the political interests of the country. He spoke strongly of buildings and the resignation of the the same two things. Why is it, that in one case it is an oak and in anothe t is a lily? They both live on the the apathy among the electors in cabinet. affairs of vital importance to them. The shah ordered the arrest of the same soil. What is it that, against the laws of gravity, causes the mighty selves and to their country, an apathy premier, Nasir El Mulk, and the min-which he said was always so marked ister of the interior, Sani El Dowleh, in the municipal affairs of Calgary. and Alla El Dowleh, the governor of pak to push its stem up and up weaves the bark, gives it a new ring every year, new buds every spring and new leaves every summer. It is the thing that makes it an oak-the root. Men and affairs are the same, wealth in any way, no matter whether answer is received.

The school, the art gallery, the church they were the heads of large indus--all are the same. ries or merely mechanics. He also ing under the influence of the reaceferred to the man who is usually tionary party as he recently summ The Cohesive Spirit. "Suppose a new land wer eto be dis

termed as working or menial drudg- ed two aged ex-governors to his palery, and said that there was no such ace. covered and the Turk were placed in possession. We would see mosques hing as menial drudgery in the world of labor. Any man that provided for palaces, harems, turrets and minarets those dependant upon him, no mat ter what kind of duties he performed, SASKATCHEWAN IS The lazy Turk would be satis From an Anglo-Saxon holding was a prince among men and could would see homes and factories. take his stand alongside any man no Coal would yield to our comfort, wate matter what the station of the latter to our benefit as power, and, in fact, might be, professional, agricultural o all these things would yield themmmerci selves to our service. But we would He also intimated that what the country needed was men in every de-partment of business life who are cap want a certain snirit as the type of the nation. It is impossible to attain such a thing unless we have a cohesive apirit.

able of rising to higher things an taking a leading part in the affairs and "We have in this country to-day progress of their land. No good mar heed stay at the bottom of the ladder. great problem, the great problem that the United States faced a few decades There is always room at the top for ago-the influx of the representatives

the best. Jilustrates Point. t all the nations in the world. How To illustrate his talk he gave an in are we to solve the problem of making stance of something that was constant a unity? I believe we are lessening by happening in business life through people to our land. They are coming mon sense ideas. A young man who had been indus her eto have our benefits and we want the mto have them, but we want them trious and capable in the busines: to be Canadians with a common lanwhere he was employed had saved guage. It will be a tremendous un guage. It will be a tremendous un-dertaking to mould this heterogeneous collection of nations to our modes, and the confidence of his employers and we will never do it by having a little other business men, his prospects - o Italy, a little Germany or a little Rus- success were considered. very good sia. If these people are to have our For a time he prospered, being econo benefits and privileges they must have mical, but before his business had reached that point he decided that he our ideas and ideals. could live better than he was living **Two Nations Cemented Together** and accordingly moved into a more 'Some would say you already have two nations. We have ,and we are He also began to take a great interest pretentious and more expensive house proud of the fact that gradually they in social affairs, which, as it increas ed, caused him to neglect his busiave been moulded into one. It was Laurier who told the premiers of the Laurier who told the premiers of the ness. Soon the depression came, and ne found it came very difficult to re ment in Quebec representing 4 vic-tory of one country and a defeat of another; of the death of two brave sult that in a few weeks he was com men, the victorious and defeated, and pelled to assign. This was solely the result of not applying himself to his the final linking of two nations. These nations have existed as brothers till business. In business life there was now there is only one. What has done only one way to success, and that is The spirit of the nation. application for all times mixed with "To have this spirit we must have eals. I know such things are con-lered but fliansy things, but ideals men and he told the story of a cele ideals. I know such things are conbut flimsy things, but ideals sidered brated artst who, on being asked are powerful. The sculptor who carves what he mixed his paints with, replied has visions of his piece of work in the "brains." The reason why so many laborers did not rise and become some musician has an finished state. The musician has an ideal melody in his brain before he puts it on paper. The architect has that they did not mix brains with a dream of his building before he labor. They were satisfied to let draws it. And the nation must have a dream of its future, its greatness fell into the hundrum life and be moaned their bad luck instead of gett the proper spirit. We have our cities, towns, manufactures, churches, and pensable to their employers, and reschools, but we must have our ideals. ceiving the recognition and advance We have our conception of right and ment that such course always brings.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, A. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1967. possible for a settlers to take up his Strong lives, great hearts, true homestead and at the same time be ready hands;

ASIATIC QUESTION Men that spoils of office cannot buy Men who possess opinions and the And men who have honor, and who Borden is Scored for Attempt to

Men who can stand before the demi Make Political Capital of it---B. C. Members' Stand. and scorn his treacherous flatterie without winking; Tall men, who live above the fog

Ottawa, Dec. 16 .- Apart from the public duty and in private think debate on the Asiatic immigration,

disposed of in the House, D. W. ham's report in support of the ideal Over C.P.R.'s New Line From Winni- Bole's bill to incorporate the Bank of that waste lands are the right patripeg Relieves Grain Congestion Winnipeg, was given a second reading foreigners.

Saskatoon, Decer ber 18 .- The first and referred to the committee on train from Winnip g to Asquith over the new C.P.R. Line arrived today. There was great rejoicing in the little ing western bills were given second tried to make political capital out of

town over the relief of the grain con- readings and sent to the railway com- the question, but when the treaty was pany, Mr. Gallingher's bill respecting going through the House his interest in the matter had been confined to the British Columbia and Southern one question: "What is the value of a Public Works, Delivers Address mars holding grain rushed for the mittee: Mr. Sloan's bill respecting Es-Far- quilla and Nanaimo Railway Com- yen?" The policy of restricted immiin Trinity Church, Calgary, on cars, thirty of which were hauled out. "Practical Side of Life." A party of officials were on board. Bailway Company, and Mr. Herron's umbia if it were effective, but the bill respecting the Macleod. Cardston Japanese must be prevented from Japanese must be prevented from coming in numbers. The most prac-ticable way would be by the passage and Montana Railway Company. The Government agreed to the mo-tion by Mr. Lake (Con., Qu'Appelle) of the Natal act. There is no reason why we should not legislate against for a return containing all the infor-British subjects. To-day we legislate mation in respect to the complaints

against people who come from the tude. It must be deal with a question shadow of Downing street. The peomade in regard to the alleged improper or unauthorized charges by perple of England cannot come to Cansons in the Regina lands district for ada unless they can pass certain tests. ocating people, homesteads, etc. Let Canada, said Mr. Ross in conclu-Hon: Mr. Oliver informed Mr. Ames (Con!, Montreal), that the government sion be developed from ocean to ocean by white people, and kept for all time for their children. has not been memorialized by the Dawson legislature regarding what is

Treaty a Weak One.

known as the Boyle concession. Mr. McCarthy (Con., Calgary) was told by Proceeding, Mr .Sloun said that it the Minister of Marine that five wire- had only taken ten months' experiless stations have been equipped on ence with the treaty to manifest the the Pacific coast, the cost of which weakness of Canada's position as far has not yet been established. Mr. as immigration was concerned. McCarthy was also told that motor hoped that Mr. Lemieux would In speaking of practical men in Shiraz. Parliament has demanded an boat life saving stations were recent. firm with the Japanese government business he defined business men to explanation of the shah's action and is by purchased in the United States he leven to the verge of failure thus leave business men to explanation of the shah's action and is ly purchased in the United States, be- even to the verge of failure, thus leavinclude every man that produced sitting in permanent session until an cause the special type required could ing the government in a position t carry out the avowed policy of restric. tion of 1906. He trusted legislation Hon. Mr. Oliver informed Mr. Mcwould be introduced this session with Carthy that since January 15th, 1907, that end in view. Canada must not recede from the position that immigra-1,359 Chinese, 7,308 Japanese and 2,046 Hindus have arrived in Canada.

tion to this country should be con Mr. Lake asked if it was the intentrolled from within and not from with tion of the government to make a disribution of seed grain to settlers in JOINTLY RESPONSIBLE the Northwest before spring. Hon. Mr. Oliver replied that the matter What Macpherson Had To Say. Continuing after recess, Mr. Macoherson said: "As long as I have oice I shall raise it for Oriental ex-

was under consideration. A number of applications received had been relusion. There is no British connec ferred to the commissioner on immi-For Share in Payment of Cost of Traf tion strong enough to ask any fic Deck of Fort Saskatchewan C.N.R. Bridge. Gration for a report thereon. Mr. Staples asked if the government of the Empire to sacrifice itself for Mr. Staples asked if the governing the sake or Brush connection, had takenany action towards securing ther do I think does the treaty call for

the Indian reservation on Swan Lake, Manitoba. Mr. Oliver said Rev. Mr. Regina, Dec. 16 .- Forty-seven thou-Mitchell had recently made a report on the latter. The Indians are will-ing to dispose of the Swan Lake and dollars, the last of the fund remaining in respect of the liabilities fands at ten dollars per acre and the well. It has been said also that we incurred by the Northwest Territories will be disposed of following the de-

not be made in Canada.

The Exact Figures.

oision of Hon. J. D. Cameron, Winni-beg; Wm. Martin, Regina, and W. A. D. Lees, Fort Saskatchewan, amblitud. Lees, Fort Saskatchewan, arbitra. Mr. Besolution on Jap Immigration. the lack of carrying out practical come tors in the case heard in the office of moved the following resolution: Smith (Lib. Nanaimo) tors in the case heard in the office of he attorney-general at Regina. The ium represents the share contribution: "That in the opinion of this House tube by the Northwest Territories to the C.N.R. company for a traffic en-bridge, and the main points of differ-ence were: First, the question whether or not Saskatchewan had been that one second, whether or not a binding pontract had been made with the contract had been made with the C.N.R. The court decided that this province ind a joint liability which therefore must be jointly discharged. A somewhat similar fact the looked into the prob-charged. A somewhat similar fact the mather decided that while the looked into the prob-charged that the at looked into the prob-charged that the looked that the looked into the prob-charged that the looked th hav here be noted that while the lem had been convinced that the at- ference of British statesmanship in then cross Fish Creek, which was springer and full of mushers. Coince ieutenant-governor of Alberta sup-titude of British Columbia is right, the past century Canada has lost h ported in his evidence the case for He would advocate nothing for British areas of territory and coast line. askatchewan so far as an understand- Columbia that is not in the interests ing having been arrived at before the istablishment of the provinces that with the idea that the agitation that in view of past history and pres-istablishment of the provinces that with the idea that the agitation that in view of past history and pres-istablishment of the provinces that with the idea that the agitation that in view of past history and pres-istablishment of the provinces that with the idea that the agitation that in view of past history and pres-istablishment of the provinces that is a start of the provinces that the provinces there the provinces that the provinces there the provin Alberta should assume the liability, against the Asiatics is a matter of ent conditions, that unless there is a Mr. Haultain denied the immunity of spoliation, he said that it would complete reversal of policy they will this province from a share in the lia-mean spoliation and injustice to see over present possessions of British allity for the reason that in his opin- the British people of the province if Columbia from Rocky mountains weston a binding contract had been made y the government of the Northwest ness of the problem, Mr. Smith de-colony and ultimately a possession of oy the government of the Northwest Territory which, under the Alberta and Saskatchewan acts was to be as-sumed by the provinces jointly. The deputy attorney-general, Syd-hey B. Woods, represented Alberta ind Deputy Attorney-Genreal Frank Ford, K.C., and Law Clerk T. A. Col-though appeared for Saskatchewan. J. South and the problem, Mr. Smith de-a United Orient. Farther on, Mr. Sloan said: "The All-Red line from which we expect so much is a bond drawing together the outposts of the British Empire. It narrows to a slen-der thread at the defiles of the Rock-is de mining which guestion guestion is the Asiatic immigration question is a generative problem, Mr. Smith de-the future industrial life of the coast. From Arcole the Asiatic immigration question is a Guard well then the West. Fill ough appeared for Saskatchewan. J. an empire problem. Anything which it with the people who will be loyal Frame stated that he had been is bad for Canada is harmful to the to our ideals of national life. Guard water. I was afraid of the river gonstructed to appear on behalf of the Empire. Great Britain, in her recent well the strategic position, which is ing higher from the melting of the N.R. company, but had decided that tendency to make friends with not only of the Dominion, but of the snow, so we decided to cross as soon t was not necessary for him to do Asiatic countries, he said, is going Empire." ahead too fast for the good of the Empire. Fake Accidents to Defraud. Orientals Our Superiors. He said he could give instances to Toronto, Dec. 18 .- After a protracted prove that there is more bitterness the House of Parliament. As an emnearing in which a large number of witnesses heard on both sides the jury against Cecil Elliott, Norman and Al-bert Hopkins, charged with conspiring to defraud the Toronto Railway Co, and two insurance companies by means and two insurance companies by means fake accidents on street cars. The man Hopkins respectively, for which laims were sent into the railway company and two accident insurance coma proper beginning was contained in Big Verdict Against Railway. St. Paul. Dec. 18 .- A verdict for twee y-six thousand dollars against the railroad has been rendered in the Ramsey county court by the jury, which have the Anglo-Saxons. He pointed to e restrictive legislation of other Atlantic to the Pacific, a nation, with huge ideals and ambitions, noted for its honor and justice, and I have not the slightest dupt but that share not the slightest dupt but that sha countries as proof of the necessity of debate. mission of Asiatics, and as a result the brakesman. Barrett claimed he was the Chinese head tax now stands at rushed from the train and sevely injured \$500. Barrett sued for \$40,000 and the jury armething practical. Those who had rived at a verdict in four hours. This Calgary Carries Bylaw. length immigration from Michigan, Washington, Oregon and California. He told of his interest in settling the bominion, and how anxious he was that the Oliver land bill would be

Columbia's case recalling that it is trade in either country." This pro- was also on the rampage. We were only about 500 years since the white vision is not in the Canadian treaty. held up here three days waiting for races secured undisputed predomin. In carrying out in effect this clause the water to fall. But it didn't sub-ance over the yellow, and remarking this year, the United States had pro-side to any appreciable extent and on UP IN THE HOUSE ance over the yellow, and remarking this year, the United States had pro-side to any appreciable extent and on that the struggle is on again. He cit-hibited the Japanese who had pass- the morning of the fourth day we deed figures to show the immense num-bers of people on the Asiatic littoral lying dependencies of the United up stream about three miles we built of the Pacific. He criticized the Con-States from coming into the country a raft and sent two men across, where

servative regime for its neglect of proper. The result was that within they found a dug-out cached. British Columbia. Railways had been one month 1,400 had been shipped in- heard there was likely to be a canoe aided in other parts of Canada, but to British Columbia. Mr. Smith ad- there, so we hunted for it. Taking not in British Columbia. Railways vocated some such restrictive arrange- this canoe out it was used all day as were persuaded to give special rates ment for Canada. In conclusion he a ferry boat till finally the stores we

to immigrants to Manitoba and were declared that the reason that British all taken over. The police guide and allowed to recoup themselves by immigrants do not care to go to Brit- interpreter Belrose acted as ferryman "soaking" those who were brave ish Columbia is because of the pres- and undoubtedly is one of the best which occupied the greater part of enough to venture into British Colum. ence there of a large body of Orien- canoe men I have ever seen. the day, considerable business was bia. Mr. Ross quoted from Lord Dur- tals. "After we got the impediments

Macpherson After Borden. R: G. Macpherson, of Vancouver, across all right, while four went down mony of the British people and not of opened with some references to Mr. stream for a mile on their backs, and Borden's western trip. The opposition brought up under a cut bank. By

eader, he declared, had endeavored dint of persuasion and hauling on o drag the question into the political ropes, we got them up and eventually cockput. In explanation of apparent over.

laxity in permitting the Japanese Needed a Doctor out providing for restrictive immigra-"Here we were met by Corporal" tion, Mr. Macpherson declared that at Prophet, who came to see if there was the time the matter was before Par- a doctor with the incoming party as liament the government had been as-two of the men were badly cut with sured by the Japanese consul-general axes and one supposed to have fever. in writing that his government would These men were forty miles on the continue to enforce its agreement with other side of Graham. One of the Canada as regards restriction. It can- men had driven an axe clear through not be said that when the treaty was his foot. The doctor pushed on ahead adopted there was no Oriental ques- to look after the men, and remained tion. It was recognized by the provin- with them till July the 28th. These cial legislature which has no right to were brought back by the returning deal with a question of such magni- party. The man supposed to have the tude. It must be dealt with by the

Pioneer Railway Builder Dead. St. Peul, Dec. 18-Col. William Clough

one of the pioneer railway builders

H burial.

BUILDING OF PEACE

Major Canstantine, of R.N.W.M.P., Tells of Difficulties Met in Con-struction of This Trail, Which a slough, was drowned, as was also Gives Connection Between Edmon- two hundred pounds of bacon. A seriton and Dawson. ous loss, I can assume you.

From Monday's Bulletin. Major C. Constantine, of the R.N.

W.M.P., who has been in the north creek we crossed sixteen times in four country during the summer, arrived miles. it. I hope Mr. Lemieux will be successful inpersuading the Japanese govin the city yesterday and will re-main, here for the winter. Major and agreeable, with fine weather, dry ernment to contro! emigration to Canada, but we should do our part as Constantine is the man who super-well. It has been said also that we intended the building of the Peace A day's trip from St. John we met the lands at ten dollars per acre and the well. It has been said also that we intended the building of the A days trip from St. John we met the Battleford lands at six dollars per they are British subjects. They are describes the arduous task interest- way out. Arriving, at St. John, we

excluded from New Zealand and from ingly. We left Lesser Slave Lake May rested a week and then building

The trail party go through to Bear lake on August 20th after travelling 150 miles. Flies Attack Horses. "While at Graham, the flies were

I years and twelve years ago went to seen the day when a man could scoop Portland in the hope of benefitting his the gore from off their sides, where health. At the time of his death he the flies had been trying to "eat them was assistant to the President of the alive." We had, after a month's stay, Oregon Railway and Navigation Co. The to leave seven of them on account of body will be brought to St. Paul for sore backs and constitutional dis-

"Reaching the Findlay river twentyour horses were taken across, some swimming and the others being towed, two and two, behind a canoe. On RIVER-YUKON TRAIL the other side of this river we found a cache where the supplies had been the other side of this river we found taken across on the ice during the

previous winter. Again, as we started, one horse known as No. 6, or the

Hardships Increase.

"From there on the trip was very hard. For eleven days we were with out dry clothes or blankets. One

"The return trip was very pleasant

Minnesota and St. Paul and an early very bad and the horses suffered. Finsettler, is dead at Portland, Ore., aged ally we had to bring them into the 76. He had been in ill health for sever- barrack room to save them. I have

fever had merely a bad attack of indigestion brought on by "over-eating.

across we put the horses in. Some got

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against free rural mail de

CURRENT COMMENT.

David Russell says Mr. Blair ot know of the La Presse deal afterward and that Mr. Borden t know until he was told. Not ogether clarifying kind of exion that.

Edmonton Journal says the etin charges that the city has spending money in violation of law." Wrong again. It is the uditor who says so. The Bulleepts his views and no one has he hardihood to question it.

present is a splendid time to onto the job," and a very poor o go travelling about the counoking for more congenial ement or better wages. The conwhich prevail in one city predifferent degrees elsewhere, stampede of men seeking ement to one city can only aggraonditions there to severity. Vanaffords an example of this. ghout the summer the advertisnd exploiting of that city's adges and opportunities was kept adily, regardless of the quieter ions prevailing. The advertisas successful, too successful. flocked to Vancouver by hun-They were unable to find ement, and the city has been forcprovide work for them on civic takings. To do so, debentures ave to be sold, and selling dees is an expensive business at This is a situation desirable to the city nor the workmen. is a condition to which other might be driven by an undue of men looking for work.

L VOTE ON AGREEMENT.

Forks Smelters Will Resume rations if Agreemnt ies Passed ad Forks, B.C., Dec. 18.-For few days labor and smelting here have held their norma on until to-day, when Supt. A. Hodges, a Granby company retative and a committee of the held a long conference. It is ated that the decision arrived his meeting will be voted upon regular weekly labor morrow evening, and if the favorable, the smelter will be at once. In the event of and mines not resuming at is stated that the G. N. rail-I take all their ore cars out of idary, and will generally ree traffic on the Phoenix

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wrong so that each society and city has its pleasures and prespects, but tical men were needed in this realm of activity just as much as in any other we want more. We want a higher onception of home. A home above and yet it seemed that men were less degradation. We want a higher con- practical in religion than in any other ception of a nation. We want to have sphere.

We Are Salt of Earth. a strong financial standing because we pay our debts, a reputation for justice because our government will make the laws, administer them and see them laws, administer the same time be above a strong financial standing because we kept, and at the same time be above was to cleanse and purify the world We, to whom the task is given and make it a better place in which build a great nation, will some day to live. have it if we have such ideals always In religion, as in everything else before us. To be great, not by acci-dent, or through might like Russia, or and a proper beginning. His idea of

through age like Egypt, but to be great because of right." Visions of a Great Country. the words of Christ to Nicode "Some people believe in ghosts, some don't." One man believed he superstructure was also needed. When

sawa ghost because he could see the the speaker himself wanted to get back buttons of a coat through the practical religion he turned to the cloth, but I believe I can see the epistle of James and found there enthe slightest doubt but that some day nations. He did not commend those the slightest doubt but that some day Canada will not be that ghost, but a reality.

Visiting Immigration Agent, J. N. Gnieves, Canadian Immigra-tion agent at Spokane, was also called visited the sick and troubled. fed the hungry, clothed the naked and

upon to speak and discussed at some was the Saviour's idea of practical reength immigration from Michigan.

should give them greater freedom 1st," said the major, "and went to raft, took down the river all the than any other part of the Empire." St. John. The trip was hard, the stores brought back from Graham, the past century Canada has lost large also booming. At the Clear Water springy and full of muskegs,

Fill West With Own People.

ed again. miles the country was rough, climb, being long and steep. first difficulty with water was experienced at the north fork of the Halfway River. We were held up for a

snow, so we decided to cross as soon as possible. We forded the river.

Mr. Kennedy, New Westminster, re-minded the House that he alone had fast. The Half-way River, by the sounded a note of warning when the way, gets its name from the fact that it empties into the Peace about mid-way between St. Johns and Hudson's Fireman Small And Engineer McAllen Japanese treaty was passed through on the part of Qrientals against Occi-dentals than vice versa. The centur-a point when possible to employ white distance and finding no other possible dentals than vice versa.

vergencies. If 25,000 Orientals are to to Canada in a state of semi-slavery. the men could not control it, and if ed a mile west of Angler, be let enter British Columbia why not This should not be permitted. White of fake accidents on street cars. The charge arose out of two accidents that happened recently to Elliott and Nor-man Hopkins respectively, for which come in. Mr. Smith declared with derd. It will never be possible to get emphasis that the day has arrived sufficient white men until this degrad-when Canada should inaugurate effec- ed labor has been got rid of. He ex-which checked her way although the cident is said to have been caused by tive and permanent methods of re-striction. He did not urge this on the would put a five hundred dollars head ground that the Asiaties are our in-tax on the Japanese, and said he fail-

eriors, but because industrially and ed to understand why two political Taking a large, strong horse, we packommercially they are the superiors leaders are so shy on this subject. United States Got Better Treaty. After giving figures as to the Japanprovince, the latter amounting to three and one quarter millions, Mr. "The next river we had to cross was Schreiber.

The Japanese immigration had been Smith came to the question. He said the Cypress, about five miles from and also lives at Schreiber, where his inAmerica's treaty with Japan made the crossing of the Half Way. This wife and two children live. itself for a time, but not since the in 1892, while the United States got was high but was easily forded. The treaty of 1907. The Chinese head tax a favored nation treatment, and gave country did not seem to be getting

had operated almost to the exclusion treaty which stated that 'it is under- any smoother nor the hills less diffi-

River, in endeavoring to ford, the stream carried away the team, snow being four feet deep. Finally we team, snow being four feet deep. Finally we

The horses land- got through. First, the men on foot, and then the saddle horses and lastly the ed on the point of a sand bar, and then the sadde house have a sand the sadde house the sadde house and the sadde house the sadde house and the sadde house the sadde house the sadde house house house house house the sadde house
May after a few days' rest, we start the canyon being ten miles long was of the finest. Rest houses we built Packed From St. John, every thirty miles. We met no In-After leaving St. John the horse dians or white men between St. John

had to be packed. For the first fifty and Graham, a distance of 207 miles. the Mile-posts bearing the direction and streams fast and the hills hard to distance signs are to be found every The two miles while the trail is stake every hundred yards. It is a grand country, but the more a man sees o day with heavy snow, rain and high it the less he finds he knows."

NO. 96 C.P.R. EXPRESS WRECKED AT ANGLER

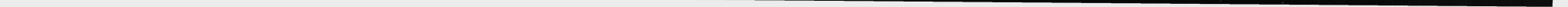
Killed-Caused by Removal of Rail From Track by Section, Gang.

Port Arthur, Dec. 16-The C. P. R express, No. 96, eastbound, was ditchthe oncoming train

ed him with food for a day, and tak-The Engineer did not notice the abs-At ten o'clock Mr. McCarthy, Cal- ing him up stream, turned him into ence of the rail until too late. The gary, moved an adjournment of the the stream to let him take his chances. He landed on the other side, about cars piling on top, and the only thing half-way between the camp and the that prevented the accident from be-raft. The next morning the rest of ing far more fatal was the fact that cars piling on top, and the only thing the stuff was sent over in the same the train happened to be in a rock cut ese immigration into British Columbia way. There were some doubts as to which made it impossible for the cars and the Japanese investments in that the outcome, but fortunately every behind to leave the track. Small was lived at twenty years old, and McAllen was forty-eight.

Killed on Level Crossing.

Hamilton, Dec. 18. - Rev.



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frost had

vitality of

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1907.



GERMINATION TESTS OF

THE CROPS FOR 1907 One hundred and two samples were received and tested from the Province Tests of Wheat, Oats and Barley for of Saskatchewan. They also gave an Manitoba and Saškatchewan-Tests for Alberta Seed Not Com-and ranged from nothing to 93 per

pleted-Report From Seed Branch | cent. Assiniboia East-Twenty-five samof Dominion Department of Agri-

ples were received from Assiniboia Directly following the severe aut. East, which gave an average germinal Directly following the severe aut-umn frosts in the latter part of Aug-tion of 51 per cent, Samples that ger-ust and early in September, which oc-curred in districts in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta,

Mantopa, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the officers of the seed branch of the Dominion department of agriculture, who are located at Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary, visited most of the dis-tricts where frost had been reported, for the purpose of ascertaining the ex-tent of the damage damage damage to many the many for the purpose of ascertaining the ex-tent of the damage damage to many the form Estevan gave a germination of the damage damage to many the form the tor park the form the purpose of ascertaining the ex-tent of the damage damage to many the form the form the purpose of ascertaining the ex-tent of the damage damage to many the form the purpose of ascertaining the ex-tent of the damage damage to many the form the purpose of ascertaining the ex-tent of the damage damage to many the form the purpose of ascertaining the ex-tent of the damage damage to many the form the purpose of ascertaining the ex-tent of the damage damage to many the exdistricts only a portion of the grain Assiniboia West-Eleven samples and corection. The figures showing the No. 1 Northern, 93. Oats-2 white, 43; arready plays harvard and reflection, and districts only a portion of the grain Assiniboia West-Eleven samples and corection. The figures showing the No. 1 Northern, 93. Oats-2 white, 43; arready plays harvard and reflection, and percentage of fat should have been 5.52 3 white, 39½; rejected, 30½. Barley so it only remains for Princeton, and Harvard to schedule a game and then age by frost made clear the necessity which gave an average germination ed grain and the full table would then for a more thorough investigation of of 51 per cent. Two samples from stand as follows: its effects on the vitality of the seed Balgonie germinated 10 per cent. and

particularly of the seed oats 9 per cent. Samples from Mortlach and barley, in those districts where germinated 77 per cent., 55 per cent., en known to occur. As 86 per cent., 54 per cent., 35 per cent. the work of threshing proceeded, sam-ples were collected from time to time, Mackenzie-Twenty-one samples were and many letters were sent to repre- received from the district of Macken-

the seed laboratory which was establiceived the samples would be considlished a year ago at Calgary. The ered unsafe for use for the purpose of

statement herewith includes only a seeding. summary report of the percentage of Humboldt-Fourteen samples were those samples that have red and tested at the Ot-ind rave an average germination of

hall and Lloydminster which gave an verage germination of 55 per cent. Inc sample from Marshall germinat-

d 70 per cent. The percentage vitality of many of he samples of oats tested could be to produce heat and energy than have wheat were tested from the Province naterially tested by thorough fanof Saskatchewan. Forty gave a gering. Considering the danager of inoducing new species of weeds with is as 1-3-1, respectively. Though this cent. in four days. These forty samhe importation of fresh seed oats, it may be an arbitrary pasis, it at least ples came from the Battleford and nay be well to consider whether vould not in many cases be advisable thus, by multiplying the fat in each in-o sow well fanned seed that would stance by 3 and taking the percentage Lloydminster districts, from Langan on the Yorkton line, and irom the dis trict ranging from Broadview on the o sow went annea seen that wonth stance by 5 and taking the production of energy, we have of four bushels an acc, rather than the figures 80.76 and 84.52 as expressing ake the risk of importing fresh sup-roughly the relative feeding value of east to Regina on the west, and north On the whole it would appear from the germination tests tot seed whea

ant supply for next year's seeding and in a few districts only will it h Barley. necessary for farmers to bring in seed from a distance. Any wheat that ha remained in store from the crop of

(Sgd.) GEO. H. CLARK. Ottawa,

ANALYSIS OF OATS.

Proportion Kernels to Hulls. Frozen Oats. Fully Matured Oats.

 Kernels, ..
 53.65
 Kernels, ..
 71.92

 Huils,
 46.35
 Huils,
 28.08
 Analysis of the Two Samples. Frozen Oats.

Fully Matured Oats.

many of them show evidence of being slightly frosted, the germination test on the whole fairly satisfactory. Only three of the samples show a germination test of less than seventy per cent. in four days, two of which samples were from Minnedosa and one from Morden. Samples of wheat are now being received at the case of grains, the proportion of ker-shall and Lloydminster which gave an one from Morden. Samples of the samples of the gave and builts, it is somewhat difficult to constituents that some value to the value of a foodstuff, such as the place it occupies in the ration, its palatability and, in the case of grains, the proportion of ker-nels to hulls, it is somewhat difficult to are now being received at the case. The the case of grains, the proportion of ker-nels to hulls, it is somewhat difficult to the case of grains, the proportion of the samples of which are now being received at the case. The the case of grains, the proportion of the samples of which at are now being received at the case. The time was 30.40. The time trition It is conceded by most observers that the fat of food has a greater power away satisfied that Hamilton would have

> either protein er carbo hydrates, some chemists claiming that the relation between Protein, Fat and Carbo hydrates approaches the facts in average cases;

> > Farms for 1892, the autroup part in the

March 1 germination tests of seed was very bullish . The general opin-WAGNER AS MANAGER. March 1 germination tests of seed was very bullish. The general opin-grain received from farmers in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will have precedence over all other work in both the Ottawa and Calgary laboratories. Samples should be placed in strong cotton or paper bags, the name and address of the sender enclosed, and addressed to Seed Commissioner. Department of Agricul-

sender enclosed, and addressed to Seed Commissioner, Department of Agricul-ture, Ottawa, or from Alberta to Seed Laboratory, Calgary. Samples ad-dressed to Ottawa will be carried free by mail. Postage must be prepaid on all samples addressed to the Calgary haboratory. CED H. OLARY. closed 1.03; January opened

Seed Commissioner, 1.01%; closed 1.03%; May opened 1.10, closed 1.10%; July opened 1.12½, Philadelphia, Dec. 17.—The latest le-closed 1.12%. Oats—December 42½, velopment in this season of football closed 43; May, opened 50, closed light around Haward Vale ad Bring

Commenting on a paragraph appearing them, 1.03; No. 2 Northern, 1.00; No. more for some time, but it is said that another vigorous right to the jaw. Her-in your issue of the 12th inst, Supt. G. 3 Northern, 93; No. 4 wheat, 92%; No. at the recent Yale-Harvard game repre-tion dropped like a log and had to be Hutton of the Experimental Farm + 5 wheat, 69%; No. 6 wheat, 56%; fred sentatives of all three colleges got to-Lacombe offers a word of explanation No. 1, 44%; feed No. 2, 34%; rejected gether and talked the matter over. Yale Harvard to schedule a game and then American options-Chicago: Decem- the deal is completed.

A TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

SPORTING BREVITIES.

ber opened 96, closed 96; May opened 103, closed 1.0234; July opened \$634 closed 97. Minneapolis: December opened 1.03¹/₂, closed 1.04¹/₄; May open Arthur Irwin is after the Scranton d 1.08, closed N0834; July opened ranchise. 1.09 closed 1.09



Hamilton, Dec. 17.-Indications ar

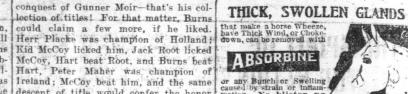
Manitoba Wheat. Sixteen samples of wheat were re-ceived from the southern portion of the province of Manitoba. Although many of them show evidence of being slightly frosted, the germination tests. Manitoba Wheat. Sixteen samples of wheat were re-ceived from the southern portion of the province of Manitoba. Bightly frosted, the germination tests. Manitoba Wheat. Sixteen samples of wheat were re-ceived from the southern portion of the province of Manitoba. Sixteen samples were direction of the germination tests. Manitoba Wheat. Sixteen samples of wheat were re-ceived from the southern portion of the province of Manitoba. Sixteen samples were direction of the district of Sixteen samples were since so many factors enter into the Since so many factors enter int

constituents that enter into animal nu- with the local people interested. While nothing definite was done, Chaucer went Brantford states, refuses to go to that the regular hockey season. The other city to play hockey with nothing more a team in the proposed league. From definite in the way of remuneration in

He will be back in Hamiltn in a few of intellectuality, and another college at all. days to take further steps towards the classes it with bull-fighting. It's this organization of the league.

MAY REORGANIZE THE FEDERAL. ronto, now of Cincinnati, tried to pull

Montreal, Dec, 17.2 A sturdy attempt will be made to reconstruct the Federal will be made to reconstruct the interest of atcher McLean, the tail Cananian timate proposals that has been put on backstop, who would like to meet Tom- the western market for some time.



ABSORBINE, JR., for mankin

F. YOUNG, P.D.F. 201 Monmouch Street, Springfield, Mass ed out Bill Heveron, the English heavy-LYMAN SONS & CO., Montreal, Can. eight, in the opening round, before the adian Agents. Industrial Athletic club. O'Brien's,

Philadelphia, Dec. 17. The latest le first blow was a right to the jaw, which WANTED - FIRST OR SECOND put Heveron down for the count. He Walking teacher for Spruce Grove. staggered to his feet and was immediate. School District. State qualifications 49%. Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Nor-Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Norand salary wanted. W. Bristow, Secy.treasurer. Spruce Grove

> WANTED - TEACHER HOLDING carried to his corner. Heveron did not second class certificate, for the Stony Plain Centre S. D. No. 381. Apland a single blow, ply, stating salary and qualifications, to

ARGONAUTS TRAINING HARD. . Draper, secretary, Stony Plain, Alta.

Toronto, Dec. 17 .- The Argonaut Row- STRAYED - TO MY PREMISES ing club senior eight-oared crew, chamabout November 1st, . two spring ions of America, are in hard training calves and two yearlings, two dark and or the Olympic regatta at Henley next two red. J. W. De Bond, S.W. 1-4 ear. Teh oarsmen are working out on 36-52-2 West of 5th, Stony Plain

the rowing machines at the up-town club ooms under the eye of the veteran, Joe STRAYED - TO MY PREMISES A Vright, captain, coach, and general adbay mare yearling; no brand visi iser, who has complete charge of the ble. Owner can have same by proving ondidates for the crew property and paying expenses. Geo. Mc. Millan N.E. 1-4 of 8-58-26 West 4th.

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Calgary, Dec. 18 .- In a five mile race The Trustees of above district beg to ere last night Teraway, of Claresholm, emind the Ratepayers that their taxes ho had a one minute handicap, deshould be paid at once, to enable them feated Art Burn by two laps of the Sherto meet the liabilities of the district. nann Rink, where the event was held MR. GEO. SPALDING. lot of money changed hands as a re-Sec.-Treas

ilt. Burn was very sick after the race nd is under the care of a doctor. He DOR SALE-350 BU FEED BARLEY stated that he was all in during the sec- Γ 40 per birshel; 250 bu, feed wheat, nd mile, but ran three feeling dead. 50 per bushel; 12 ton good hay \$3.50 per 😕 ton. Inquire of E. W. Auten, Namao

STRAYED-ON TO THE PREMISES

Oltawa, Dec. 18.—It is possible the D of the undersigned; Section 6, Tp. Vanderers of Montreal will be ordered 53, Range 25, on or about Oct. 30th, a cayuse (mare); about five years. Owner to the necessity which would arise of may have same by proving property and "Bouse" Hutton; a dispatch from playing the Stanley Cup matches during paying expenses. Larne Bros., Winterburne.

clubs in the league are objecting. The Winning coming east for Stanley cup. there he will go to London, Woodstock on American College declares foot-Juelph and other good baseball towns. ball to be promotive of the functions must be played early in January or not brand, two marks on left hip, white spot on forehead, one white hind leg; lso a mare about 2 1-2 years old, dark

red, white spot on forehead, white hind difference of opinion that makes horse THE NORTH STAR LUMBER CO. legs. Reward for information leading The North Star Lumber Company has to recovery or on return to Alphonse La-Trainer Chris Clune, formerly of To-

marche, St. Emile, Legal, Alta just placed upon the market, stock to

asal of the prospectus leaves the impres- WANTED-TEACHER FOR HORSE the amount of \$500,000 .: A careful peroff a prize fight in that city, but failed o get a permit. He wanted to try, out ion that this is one of the most legi-imate proposals that $h\overline{n}s$ been put on or second class certificate; duties to Hills School District holding first ake the first of importing itest supervised and tested of the wheat published in the report of the comminion Experimental for the Dominion Experimental for the teams. For instance, three of the comminion Experimental for the teams. For instance, three of the comminion for the teams. For instance, three of the comminion for the teams. For instance, three of the comminion for the teams. For instance, three of the comminion for the teams. For instance, three of the comminion for the teams.

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To the House by Finance · Effort to Strike Acc Medium.

Ottawa, Dec. 18-In pr new insurance bill Hon ... recalled the fact that a had been appointed a ye quire into the question o and had, with their report a draft bill for the re surance act. The latter importance that the not deem it advisable to it immediately but pr on the table until a "In the interim," said "we have been able to giv further consideration, an sistance of insurance exp ity and impartiality we h a bill. It is necesarily son nical and complicated but can be understood study and with the assi surance experts. I need my remarks with details but will call attention to The. portant features. y the commisison dealt surance only, while in submitted the whole que surance is dealt with, the endments . chiefly relate surance."

To a question by Mr. Fielding stated that the a consolidation of all act insurance.

More Complete Con "In the investigation mission it was complain powers of the governm he finance minister were as was desirable. We those powers, . It was h minister could not withd pend licenses of a com nder very exceptional c By the new bill the minis any violation of the Ins withdraw, suspend or refu license of an insuran The powers of the superi insurance were widened b the powers of a deputy specially enabling him to fices of the American co inspect their business office when deemed desi also given the power to ; audits and appoint valuat property of companies who desirable. The trust eign companies must placed under a trust of trust company, and whe occur through the death trustee, his place must appointment of a trust Abolish Dividend question much_disc of deferred dividends mission proposed to abo dend policies and dstri

object of the commission but think an annual distr

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1906 will be preferable for seed to the 1907 crop, provided that it is equally

are now being received at the seed

laboratory from the more northern

Saskatchewan Wheat.

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of Abernethy on the Pheasant Hil branch.

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both the provinces of Manitoba

Pheasant Hills

One hundred and three samples of

districts of Manitoba.

clean. Germination Tests of Oats. It is generally known that the vi-tality of onts is seriously injured by even a light frost before they are thoroughly ripened and cured. Oats that have been killed by frost may evolve be detected by consume be detected by separating the kernel and examining the gern or embryo with the point of a pin-Good fresh live seed has an embryc of a pale yellowish tint, devoid o brownish coloration, and the kernel possesses considerable elasticity. The embryo of frosted wheat presents a brown discoloration and usually a dark thread-like streak below the em bryo or germ. The kernel is more

brittle and sweeter, The 1907 oat crop has suffered a verely from frost and in many districts the oats are practically useless for the purpose of seeding, although they possess good value for feeding.

Manitoba Oats, Sixty samples of oats were received direct from farmeres in the Province of Manitoba. They gave an average germination of forty-five per cent. and ranged from nothing to ninety-nine

per cent. It is assumed that some of the oats that gave high percentage ger mination were of the 1906 crop. Listar-Five samples were obtained from the electoral district of Lisga and gave an average germination of

lows:-64 per cent., the lowest one being 14, cent., which sample came from Manitou. Two other samples from Manitou germinated 88 and 89 per Souris-Six samples were received

No. 5 Northern . No. 6 Northern . from Souris, which gave an average germination of 61 per cent. The two west samples were received from Hartney. They tested 34 per cent. and 51 per cent.

Macdonald-Only one sample was received from the Macdonald district It came from Pomeroy and germin ated 95 per cent.

Porage la Prairie-Five samples were received from the Portage la Prairie district. These gave an average ger At least 250 samples of wheat, ours and barley are now being tested in the Ottawa seed laboratory, and a large number for Alberta have been receiv-d for test in the Calgary seed labormination of 71 per cent., the two low est being from Neepawa, which tested 64 per cent. and 44 per cent. vitality Sample from Carberry germinated 9!

d for test in the Calgary seed labor-tory. A more detailed report, giving ue complete results of this investi-ation work, will be prepared early a the New Year. In the meantime a interim report will be presented overing the conditions in the Prov-ice of Alberta. While the results of the vitality the that have thus far been made to not give grave cause for alarm it per cent. Brandon-S-ven samples were re-ceived from the Brandon district. ceived from the Brandon district. These gave an average percentage ger mination of 48. All of these cam from two places, namely, Brandon and Souris. The samples that came from Brandon gerministed 85 per cent. and 39 per cent. Samples from Souris ger-minated 16, 35, 6, 21 and 82 per cent. lo not give grave cause for alarm, i Marquette-Thirty-five samples were received from Marquette. They gave important that all available sup lies of good clean seed oats and bar-by that were carried over from the an average percentage germination o 30 per cent. They were obtained from Minnedosa, Clan William, Newcale. Shoal Lake, Moorpark, Russell, Robin and Shellmouth. One sample from one from Moorpark 72 per cent, Sam-ples from Shellmouth and Roblin ger-

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No. 1 hard ..

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Barley. On account of being earlier in ma-uring, the barley crop has not suf-ered to the same extent as the cat-rop, although it is thought to be equ-No. 1 Hard, J., 19.08 13.83 2.03 71.51 If y susceptible to frost. Fifteen amples of barley were received from he Province of Manitoba, which, in the province of Manitoba, which, in the approximate of Manitoba, which, in the approximate of Manitoba, which, in the approximate of Manitoba, which, in the province of Manitoba, which, in the approximate of Manitoba, which, in the province of Manitoba, which in the province of Manitoba which in the province of be uncleaned condition, gave an av-rage germination of 54 par cent. Twenty-three samples of barley were Twenty-three samples of barley were munished from the Province of Sas- No. 1 Hard, 194 1.61, 199.92, but there is some talk of Arnprior drop atchewan, which also gave an aver-ge germination of 54. The district of Portage la Prairie urnished five samples of barley which ave an average germination of 78 per ave an average germination of 78 per sent. The samples of barley receiv-d from Marquette, Lisgar and Souris istricts were comparatively low in percentage of vitality. ercentage of vitality.

In the Province of Saskatchewan, ssinibola East furnished eight samles which give an average germina-on test of 47 per cent; Qu'Appelle area samples which given an aver-ge of 53 per cent.; Humboldt four range of 1 1-4 cents between buying and amples which gave an average of 66 selling price of cattle, an increase which should be within the reach of hich gave an average of 70 per cent., nd Lloydminster four samples which bought at 2 3-4 and sold at 4 cents per ave an average of 45 per cent.

Everybody just now is looking, for Commercial Grades of Wheat, Oats and Barley. Composite samples of the variou good security and testing the foundation of things. Mr. Hutton suggests Composite samples of the various rades of wheat, oats and barley of he 1997 arop were received for feat prough the kindness of the chief in-pector of grain of Winning. The ercentage germination in four days or the various grades of wheat are as

ized will depend upon the man-his ability as a feeder and the character Per Cent.and class of stock consuming the feed Intelligent feeding on the part of the owner with good breeding on the side of the stock is a combination always safe and returning larger profit over a tern of years than grain farming alone. This province is eminently a stock country Oats No. 1 gave a total percentage n ten days of 72 per cent. producing abundant forage crops, ex cellent pasturage and having an unlimit-Oats No. 2 gave a total percentage ed water supply. Let farmers remember that the richest nations of the world are

n ten days of 35 per cent. Oats No. 3 gave a total percentage n ten days of 32 per cent. those that have devoted an unswerving attention to agriculture, live stock be Barley No. 3 germinated 77 per cent. a ten days and No. 4 76 per cent, in ing the chief corner stone. he same time. At least 250 samples of wheat, oats

GREAT BRITAIN'S CROPS. This Year's Harvest Is Reported to be

the Finest Ever Gathered. the Finest Ever Gathered. Ottawa, Dec. 15.—Reports received a the Department of Trade and Commerc

from Great Britain says this year's har Owing to diminished acreage the total yield has been less, but the yield per acre of wheat has been 33.97 compared with an average for the previous ter years of 31.15. There has been a corres ponding increase in yield per acre ther field and root crops.

GRAIN MARKETS.

teams from Canada: 906 crop, or may be obtained from his year's crop, be husbanded for buted all but 1,700,000 of the world's wheat shipments for the week, which Farmers may obtain accurate in-In and Sheilmouth. One sample four Newdale germinated 70 per cent. and one from Moorpark 72 per cent. Sam ples from Shellmouth and Roblin ger minated only 4 per cent. Dauphin-Only one sample was test ed from the Dauphin district. It ger minated 70 per cent.

Middle wings -Isbister, Hamilton,

Dry. with Arnprior. form at present a sec with Arnprior, form at present a section of the Ottawa Walley, combination Dry

PETERBORO STRATHCONAS.

Peterboro Dec. 17 .- The intermediat eam for Peterboro held their annual neeting at the Oriental Hotel last night. The seven that will be entered in the H.A. will be known as the Peterboro trathconas and the officers are largely the same as chosen by the Strathcona at their annual meeting earlier in the season. The prospects for a first-class team are excellent, and besides local players who are well known meter. ockey circles some fast outside men

will be available. The election of officers resulted as follows: Hon, President, Jas. Kendry, ex-M.P.; Hon. Vice-Presilent, V. Eastwood; President, C. G. Graham; First Vice-President, R. M Hover; Second Vice-President, F. A ved, disappointment is in store for some Clarke; Secretary, F. D. Craig, Treasurer, W. Regan'; Manager; W. J. Wetheral; Executive, C. Barber, L. Dobion, C. Wilson, W. E. Wasson, Dr. Whigo:dent George Dovey doesn't care to leap from the frying pan into the fire. Dovey man. has said, time and again, that he would have none of Hanlon, if Ned would work

CAN GET MADISON SQUARE.

nothing. Toronto, Dec. 17. - The Irish Canad-The Amateur Hockey League of New has have not yet given up the idea York has decided to revise its playing f holding an athletic meeting in New riles, and some of the reforms instituted by the O.H.A. will be adopted. The rk, and there is a chance that it ray be held down there some time in Feb-ruary. Tom Eck, during his visit to New York, interviewed the Madison Square H. A. off-side rule regarding goalkeep-Garden people, and made a tentative ers will also be adopted. When they agreement with them to take the garden want to get in right in things pertainfor one night, on behalf of the I.C.A.C., ing to hockey they always have to fall on a date yet to be fixed. President back on the O. H. A.

Flanagan's present intention is to take Cricketers all over the world and down the athletes who make the best Sussex in particular, must hail with deshowing at the week's carnival which will probably be held early next month Nawanagar (better known in England planer and knives; 1-30 in. band saw t St. Lawrence Market. If the trip is as K. S. Ranjisinhji) to the Sussex ricket secretary that he will turn out and saws; 1 power boring and drilling over new offices of Merchants Bank ade it will also include an exhibition cricket secretary that he will turn out again for his old country next season, machine; 1 cross cup saw machine with again for his old country next season. The saw arbor and saw attachments; 1 rish cracks will go along.

for he could play practically any ball in at least three different ways effec-tively. The features of his batting were Deping up all star fourteens for the Olympic games next year a "Poronto spotting editor figures out that the fol-lowing should make good representative the marvellous ease and grace with the most difficult wickets. He last AN OLYMPIC RUGBY TEAM. played for Sussex in 1904, and had a wonderful average, viz., 73.88 for sixowing should make good representative teen innings. Senior Fourteen.

Hanlon has fallen down hard in

ooklyn and in Cincinnati and Presi-

Full-back-Stinson, Montreal. Right-half-Moore, Hamilton, Centre-half-Flett, Argonauts. Left-half-Simpson, Hamilton. Quarter-back-Ballard, Hamilton Scrimmage-Roberts, Montreal. a tinge of Italian one one side of the house-that's his lineage, American Scrimmage-Nasmith, 'Varsity champion by virtue of his various viccrimmage-Russell, Argonauts. Inside wings-Barron, Hamilton. tories on this side of the pond; Austra-lian champion by his defeat of Bill Inside wings-Kelly, Montreal. Squires; English champion through his

ouch with Fred Lake, the internation-Brillish Columnia. Rainfoad carter af star. Lake asked \$800 and a steady down, mills are in fine working order ab, and the Ottawas replied that they and everything is in reathness for the could not do that much for him. Lake new company to take over a business that will lead to recovery of above ani-mal will receive \$5.000 reward. R. W. Bailey, Namaye, Alta. understood to have come down some that in now placing lumber on the mars understood to nave come not in the set ince. He was booked to play at Winni, ket ince. He was booked to play at Winni, ket ince mills and the entire plant," our, but there is, said to have been a Vernon Austin and Joe Christie, who ought a ten-round draw in Port Arthur ought a ten-round draw in Port Arthur feet of lumber during the coming year, some time ago, have come to terms for another encounter, and will meet Fri-expect a profit of from \$6 to \$8 per day evening Dec. 20, to decide the mid-thousand feet." An advantage of being deweight championship of Canada, the holder of five shares of the stock of which Austin now claims. The final this company is the privilege of buy-bout will be fifteen rounds and there ing in carload lots at wholesale prices,

will be a side bet of \$1,500. f.o.b. Elko, B.C., lumber for their own Ned Hanlon of Baltimore is accused use. This means a very considerable the father of a scheme to group Buffalo, Providence, Newark and Balti-. The provisional directors of this more, in the east, with Chicago, Mil-waukee, Columbus and Louisville in the west, in an outlaw league, which would names are a guarantee of the soundness

eventually force the esent majors to drop Detroit, Cleveland and Washing-ton to them, and give them major league GRIESBACH, O'CONNOR & standing. If Ned Hanlon or any of Ned's friends been made quite easy, being in six monthly instalments of 25 per cent, each has a hunch that the management of the Boston National team is to be offered Solicitors for the Traders Bank cf.

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surplus shall be distribu three years. The company viding annually may con The commission that the surplus funds fr dividends should be treate ties. To this the company We propose that should be treated as a lia report of the companies of the considerable depres curities, such as occurs a time, it would place the the position of apparent charge the company with the depreciation. In the preciation, which would in it is proposed that the be charged against funds and in that way will appear as a liability pany. "A much discussed que of expense of new and re

ness. This is one of problems . The comm nended that the expense business be shown separa old. This is desirable, l that the companies may culty in making a distin proportion of expense to However, feeling the obj one, we would have allow recommended by the co

"The question of salari missions has been much We propose that the of head office shall not be receive commissions in form. Only agents may be commission. No salary or more may be out having been speciall board of directors. Wit might be possible for a Wit ager by his own act to the payment of a larger was recommended by

sion. "We propose that no a salary may be made for more than five years. Th recommended three year this is too short a time protection against excess we propose that in the ca nd commissions amou than four thousand doll list of salaries and per they are paid must be the companies and pub annual report on insura "Any person receiving thousand dollars in sala mission combined will f on the insurance repor that publicity is the on curb we can put on abu

rection. . Big Fine for Reb "With regard to rebat favors the commission mended that these be proposed that in every ing a rebate, a penalty and dollars may be im director or manager the agent of which had bate. It seems to us severe on the director not take account of. gave the rebate or the

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AR LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT

stees of above district beg to e Ratepayers that their taxes paid at once, to enable them the liabilities of the district. MR. GEO. SPALDING,

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VED-ON TO THE PREMISES the undersigned; Section 6. Tp. ige 25, on or about Oct. 30th, a nare); about five years. Owner we same by proving property and expenses. Larne Bros., Winter

-SINCE JUNE FROM ST. EM-Legal, one buckskin mare, setween 900 and 1000 lbs., no two marks on left hip, white forehead, one white hind leg: ure about 2 1-2 years old, dark e spot on forehead, white hind leward for information leading ery or on return to Alphonse La St. Ensite, Legal, Alta.

TED-TEACHER FOR HORSE Ils School District holding first nd class certificate; duties to e Jan. 6th, 1908. Male preferrications to be in by Dec. 21st. ting experience and salary exto A. H. Clark, Seey. Treus., Hills P. O., Alfa. C. Marca

YED OR STOLEN-FROM THE W. Bailey, near Naone bay gelding, con very large white face, foot, black make and

NEW INSURANCE **BILL PRESENTED** To the House by Finance Minister.

Effort to Strike Acceptable Medium.

Abolish Dividend Policies.

Ottawa, Dec. 18-In presenting the To Restrict Pension System. new insurance bill Hon. Mr. Fielding "The commission made recommenrecalled the fact that a commission dation respecting the pension fund had been appointed a year ago to enwhich we are unable to agree with. and had, with their report, submitted a draft bill for the revision of the in-surance act. The latter was of such importance that the government did not deem it advisable to proceed with it immediately but preferred to lay it it men. That view of the com-mission is severe. We propose to on the table unit another session. "In the interim," said Mr. Fielding, "Interiment the setablishment of pensions interiment the setablishment of pensions in the setablishment of pensions interiment the setablishment of pensions in the setablishment of pensions interiment the setablishment of pensions in the setablishment of pensions in the setablishment of pensions in this city are expect-invest in stocks or bon which we are unable to agree further consideration, and with the assistance of insurance experts of ability and impartiality we have prepared a bill. It is necessarily somewhat tech nical and complicated in character but can be understood by careful

study and with the assistance of in-surance experts. I need not burden remarks with details of the bill. but will call attention to its most important features. The bill prepared by the commission dealt with life inconfusion and expense arose in the broader. We propose to strike out al United States from this amendment. that list or class of companies which surance only, while in the bill now t is rather complicated by an election the existing law particularly mentions submitted the whole question of in-surance is dealt with, though the am-by sending in ballots. While I do in an indefinite way. We will take urance is dealt with, though the am-by sending in ballots. While I do in an indefinite way. We will take not think any abuse has occurred in as a test the earning power of the Canada which makes that recom-mendation a matter of urgincy, and as it is of doubtful expediency, in the light experience in the United fact is taken as establishing its grade surance.' To a question by Mr. Borden, Mr. Fielding stated that the new bill was

a consolidation of all acts relating to More Complete Control. "In the investigation by the com-mission it was complained that the nowers of the complete Control. To Restrict Proxy Voting. "In the investigation by the com-

It is the practice of directors in in the country in which it is doing business within certain limits. A powers of the government through voting for president and directors to the finance minister were not as broad as was desirable. We are enlarging have proxies from policy holders ex- Canadian company doing business tending over a number of years. We Canada only, would have to limit it those powers. It was held that the minister could not withdraw or suspend licenses of a company except standing proxies should be abolished adian companies and bars of the standing proxies should be abolished under very exceptional circumstances. and no proxy shall by given at all, eign countries would have power t By the new bill the minister may, for unless it is executed within two make investments within moderat any violation of the Insurance act, months of the meeting at which it is limitations in securities of that court make investments within moderate withdraw, suspend or refuse to renew a license of an insurance company. The powers of the superintendent of insurance were widened by giving him believe, prevent any abuse of proxy is done benefit is initiation in the character of the bonds of any company incorporated in Can believe, prevent any abuse of proxy is done benefit is initiation in the character of the bonds of any company incorporated in Can ada or where the insurance company. the powers of a deputy minister and voting. is doing business, must have been out The commission recommended what standing for at least five years an specially enabling him to vist the offices of the American companies and are known as standard policies. This must be secured by real estate an inspect their business at the head subject is very desirable, but the con- other assets of market value of at least office when deemed desirable. He is clusions we have reached, under the 25 per cent. in excess of the bonds also given the power to make special advice of the department of insurance, and there must have been no defaul audits and appoint valuators to value is not to demand standard policies on these bonds for a period of fiv property of companies when he deems and standard provisions, but that cer- years in payment of interest. it desirable. The trust funds of for-eign companies must hereafter be inserted in every policy. If, in ad-debentures providing they have been ced under a trust of a Canadian dition to this, the company wishes to outstanding for seven years witho trust company, and where vacancies insert other provisions it must submit default. Next we provide for invest occur through the death of a present trustee, his place must be filled by its form of policy to the superintend- ment in preferred stock of such con ent of insurance for his approval. panies as have paid dividends of four panies as have paid dividends of fo appointment of a trust company.

"A question much discussed is that of deferred dividends and the commission proposed to abolish all divicomplished. viding that such stock has paid divi Fraternal Insurance. dends of not less than five per cent dend policies and dstribute the sur-We realized that the "With regard to fraternal insuran

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has earned and paid regular dividends involved, we may not be able to please upon its ordinary, preferred or guar-anteed stocks for two years preceding the purchase of such bonds or deben-cism. On the one hand there will be vacation were devoted to a discussion cism. On the one hand there will be vacation were devoted to a discussion He also charged Hon. Sydney Fisner, Minister of Agriculture, with incompetures, if such society, commission or protests, intimation of which has of the Japanese immigration question, tency.

permit the establishment of pensions providing that in every case they are authorized at the annual or special meeting of all persons qualified to vote in the affairs of the company. It must not be allowed by arrangement alone. "The commission made recommen-dations in respect to the method of voting by policy holders, taks from the New York state law. Difficulty, confusion and expense arose in the

pportunity of considering it. It is ny purpose shortly after the holiday the various warnings, Mr. Borden ecess to move for the second reading, stated the first was Aulay Morrison, not for the purpose of challenging dis-ussion but in order that it may be the Natal act. The second was a royal eferred to the committee on banking commission, and finally the questions and commerce, so that the companies by the leader of the opposition in the and commerce, so that the companies by the leader of the opposition in the ind others who desire to be heard on the subject will have ample opportun- Fisher had stated they had the asty. Probably the House will reserve surances, verbal and written, of Japis own judgment until after that hear-ing takes place." anese government. Mr. Borden read a communication

from Joseph Chamberlain, colonial secretary, in 1898-9, in which Cham-DEATH OF THE HON. berlain had urged upon the government the advisability of dealing on JOSEPH ISRAEL TARTE lines of the Natal act if there was any danger of an influx, which Chamberdanger of an influx, which Chamberlain pointed out had been adopted in Australia. The Canadian government,

ormer Minister of Public Works owever, took no such action. Instead it accepted the assurances of the Jap-Passes Away at County Residence at Boucherville — House ... Pays Tribute to His Ability. anese government in place of a clause in the treaty reserving control over in the treaty reserving control over the immigration as in the American

Montreal, Dec. 18.-Hon. J. Israel the government should, at the openarts, former Minister of Public ing of the session, have laid all the Norks in the Dominion Cabinet, died papers relative to the question on the .50 o'clock this afternoon at his resi- table and given a statement as to the ence at Boucherville. purpose and progress of the Lemieux The late Mr. Tarte was one of the mission.

nost picturesque figures in the mod-rn political life of Canada, and one The premier, in reply, while admitvhose fund of humor and outspoken ting the right of the opposition leader ways won him the regard of many to a full answer to his questions, took nen in both political parties. issue with the interpretations of the He was born January 11, 1848, a son distinction between Japan and China. f Joseph Tarte, a farmer, and mar-|"I did not say that we could not exied Miss Ayloutre. He was educated clude the Japanese because they had the College of L'Assomption. He a good fleet. The distinction I drew as a member of the Quebec legisla- does not lie in the comparative ure from 1877 to 1881. From then strength of the two countries, but beill 1891 he was Conservative organ- cause of the circumstances in which zer in Quebec and was elected to the they stand. This has always been the

'ederal House for Montmorency in policy of the government. It is true, 891. He was unseated by a petition public opinion in British Columbia a 1892, but was elected to represent a 1892, but was elected to represent Jislet in 1893, and held his seat till gard. The Royal commission recogniz-ed British Columbia's attitude but re-896. It was he who first formulated commended a different course which he charges which finally led to the the government accepted. npeachment of Thes. McGreevy and Reviewing the situation the premier lector Langevin. said: "The influx is contrary to the From 1896 to 1902 he held the port- government's understanding of the blio of Minister of Public Works, be- Japanese assurances. The government ng the first to hold that office under thought it followed the right course in Laurier regime. In 1902 he re- sending an envoy to Tokio. They took igned, and has since been seen only the ground the assurances had been the press gallery of the House of evaded by Japanese subjects. Had the ommons as editor of the Le Cultiva- assurances been systematically violateur. He was a staunch Roman Cath- ed by the Japanese government, the lic and was known to be an ardent premier believed a renunciation of the treaty the proper course, but the govmperial federalist. ernment would not take that view un-Death Deeply Regretted. Ottawa, Dec. 18.—The news of the eath of Hon. J. Israel Tarte was re-ived in Ottawa with many arrest nived in Ottawa with many expres-ons of regret. In the corridors of tion. The journalist who wrote that tion. The journalist who was a too. The journalist who was a too was the unexpected event were the ment knew. He hoped Lemieux would indly remarks made in respet to the be successful, but the subject was still temory of the man who, for years, ccupied so large a place in the poli-the premier said Mr Lemieux will sail the premier said Mr. Lemieux will sail cs of the country. His former col-agues in the cabinet gave voices of from Japan not later than Jan. 3, of direct. pressions of regret, while Mr. R. L. Mr. Monk, in a speech critical of orden paid a warm tribute to him the government's diplomatic ability, a man and as a true Canadian. maintained that by the treaty the gov-Funeral on Saturday. ernment had surrendered all right to Montreal, Dec. 19.-The funeral ontrol the Japanese immigration, eve Hon. Mr. Tarte will take place en under the ordinary deportation law. om the residence of his eldest son, L. . Tarte, Saturday morning. Requiem usss will be sung in the church of Not Done in Great Britain. Hon. Sydney Fisher declared it was not the practice in Great Britain to t. Louis de France. attempt to make party capital out of



From Notorious Timber Deal Fowler Toronto, Dec. 18-Rev. Dr. Griffin Makes Charge Against Government. and Mrs. Griffin celebrated their gold-Toronto, Dec. 18.—Speaking at Weston McGeary, of Brantford, who was

to-night, Geo. W. Fowler, M.P., declared groomsman at the wedding fifty years hat the Quebec Bridge disaster was dir- ago, was among those who sent conectly chargeable to the administration gratulations.

of the Laurier government. Practically all the work done, amounting in value

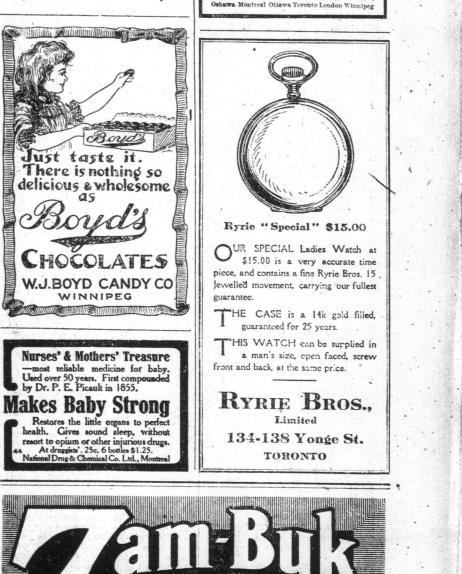
to fully five million dollars, was absol-utely wasted, while the lives of 90 young Canadians had been sacrificed. This Canadians had been sacrificed. Ottawa, Dec. 18-The last two hours was one of the many acts of folly and



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for a period of ten years. It is also provided that not more than twent we make the same provisions. Ex-perience shows that the fraternal inect of the ion was good, but think an annual distribution rathbonds, debentures or stock of an er drastic and have provided that the surplus shall be distributed once in good faith, very often by men with company shall be purchased by an the years. The companies now di-ng annually may continue to do The commission recommended it is discovered the rate of premium create a subsidiary company. I will three years. The companies now dividing annually may continue to do that the surplus funds from deferred in the form assessment are not suffi-dividends should be treated as liabili-cient to pay the death losses in full bonds stocks or other company canno cient to pay the death losses in full The experience of some of these have guaranteed by the government of th ties. To this the companies have objected. We propose that these funds been such that the directors recog-nize the weakness of their position teed by any province of Canada, or ould be treated as a liability in the and have been glad to adopt other of or guaranteed by the governmen conditions. There is now what is of the United Kingdom or of any co report of the companies but in case of the considerable depreciation of se-curities, such as occurs at the present mown as the National Fraternal ony or dependency thereof, or of any time, it would place the companies in the position of apparent insolvency to Congress table of mortality, which is guaranteed by the government of an employed by actuaries as a fair basis foreign country or state forming for that class of business. In case portion of such foreign country where charge the company with the whole of of business of that character already in company carried on, or is about t depreciation. In the case of depreciation, which would involve a loss, existing we do not disturb it. Com- carry on business, provided the treat it is proposed that the depreciation may be charged against the surplus panies having policies of that charac- ury board has signified its approval ter must carry them, but we require that they should keep accounts of school corporation in Canada or els may funds and in that way the balance will appear as a liability of the comsuch business entirely ε parate from where, where the company is carry new business. New business must be ing on business." pany

carried on according to the National Foreign Securities Subject to Approve 'A much discussed question is that Fraternal Congress table of mortalities of expense of new and renewed busi-"It will be observed that while in and as to old business, companies ness. This is one of the difficult perial, Dominion and provincial secu shall be allowed work it out as best problems. The commission recom ities may be accepted as right, for hay can. They must not take preeign securities are subject to approve of the treasury board. Provision i ended that the expense of the new business be shown separately from the old. This is desirable, but we realize niums derived from new business to apply to losses from old. 'Another condition which we prothat the companies may find a diffi companies, which carry on several lines of business, they will have to have a separate form for each line culty in making a distinction in the proportion of expense to old and new. However, feeling the object is a good one, we would have allowed the clause recommended by the commission to "The question of salaries and com-Private Underwriting.

"There is a clause permitting pri-vate underwriting. There is little missions has been much discussed. We propose that the officials at the head office shall not be permitted to of that done now, but it has been done receive commissions in any shape or in the past, so far satisfactorily. With

"We propose that no agreement for salary may be made for a period of will interpret to mean either the na-tional securities of the United States, which forms the security for such more than five years. The commission

recommended three years, but we feel this is too short a time. As a further protection against excessive payments, we propose that in the case of salaries and commissions amounting to more than four thousand dollars a year, a list of salaries and person to whom they are paid must be furnished by allowed to invest. companies and published in the

annual report on insurance. "Any person receiving over five thousand dollars in salary and com-mission combined will find his name We think on the insurance report. that publicity is the only reasonable

curb we can put on abuse in that di-

Big Fine for Rebating. "With regard to rebates or special

made for the investment in ground rents, mortgages or real estate countries in which the company provisions for investment in life endowment policies. "With regard to the power of th company to lend its money we pro

pose the following provision: 'An; such life insurance company may lenform. Only agents may be paid by com-commission. No salary of \$5,000 or more may be paid with-or more may be paid withor more may be paid with-out having been specially voted by a in the form of Imperial or Dominion ed to be invested in, in real estate o

tional securities of the United States loan, or the securities of any state of the "For loans in foreign countries there American union. Then other securities may be deposited subject to the is a limitation that loans shall no approval of the treasury board. exceed by more than twenty per cen "A general provision is made to the the reserve of the insurance value of effect that deposits of trustees in Canada may be in any of the securi-ties in which a Canadian company is Canada may be in any of the bourd is "As to the manner in worker into operation, i shall be brought into operation, i shall be brought into operation, i

As to Investments. would be manifestly unfair if we were "Probably the investment clause is to require the Canadian companies t one of the most important in the bill, hastily dispose of any stocks they and one in which there will be the most interest. The present act au-gory contained in the new bi''. It is thorizes investment in a class of pub-lic securities such as Imperial, Do-the companies a reasonable time :

minion or Provincial securities, etc. which to dispose of that stock. W. As to these, there will be no ques-tion. They are legitimate forms of that time particular cause can be investment. We continue the provifavors the commission have recom-mended that these be abolished. It proposed that in every case of grant-ing a rebate, a penalty of one thousand dollars may be imposed upon the invest in Dominion or Provincial bring to bear on an exceedingly dif-director or manager of the company, securities shall have also the right to ficult question. We have had the the agent of which had granted a re-bate. It seems to us that this is too sued upon a Provincial or Dominion perience of reliable officers in the in-

diplomatic issues. The minister then advanced as the reason why the re-stricting clause was left out of the HISTORICAL NUMBER.

treaty was the American treaty was signed in 1894, the Canadian in 1906 Next Monday for holiday fter the Russian-Japanese war was reading the Bulletin will issue fought and won, and in consequence the Canadian government did not think they would insert any stipula-tions of that nature. When Mr. Fisher a special historical number in magazine form, which will be the most complete of its kind ever published in the West. concluded the house adjourned It will contain articles upon the Edmonton of the past and A LOTHARION KING. present, and is illustrated with

over 50 engravings, some of Belgian Monarch Neglects Affairs of State for Parisian Flirtation. Brussels, Dec. 19.-The Belgian these reproductions of people and places who were prominent in Alberta in the early ocialists are getting impatient over days of the Hudson's Bay King Leopold's trifling with stats affairs, which he neglects for an alli-Company regime. Strathcona, Calgary, Red ance with an affinity in France, and are demanding his abdication. Mon-Deer and other Albertan cities archial party is conducting a vigorou have been written up and ilpress campaign against the aged ruler. lustrated. A handsome porwho is regard d as senile Lothario, un-fit to occupy a throne. Even court trait of the present legislature n session last spring is inircles are shaking their heads over eopold's antics. The King's medicluded in the number, as well as a copy of the only picture cal attendants declare his queer be-havior is due to nervous disorder. in existence of the historic Big

House, upon whose site the The impression is growing that it may new parliament buildings are be necessary to put ihm under guan to be erected. The first nic dianship and appoint a regent. ture of the new Alberta Parliament buildings will be pro-PRISONS OVERCROWDED duced in this number also

This historical number is in Toronto, Dec. 19.-Last night 213 prismagazine form, printed upon ners were registered at the Toronto jail 18 being women. Sixty-five of those are fine paper, and contains 24 under sentence t the Central prison but pages in all. It will sell at 25 @ cents a copy. As a limited
number only will be printed owing to the over-crowding will have to be kept in the county jail. The normal orders for extra numbers must accommodation of the jail is 184 and all be phoned or sent to the Bulover that number had to be accommodatletin office, or given to the ed with shakedowns in the corridors over one third are sentenced for vagrancy, half of these being foreigners. The Zam-Buk can be obtained from all druggists and stores at 50 cents a box or postpai on receipt of price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. 3 boxes for \$1.25. Easy and Warm You don't have to wear arctics, SHOES FELT rubbers or overstockings with Elmira Felt Shoes. The felt itself is lighter than leather. Your feet can't get cold in Elmira Felts, no matter how low the temperature falls. Look for the tradcmark-shown above -on the sole. insist on having the genuine Elmira Felts.

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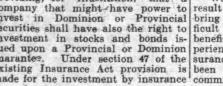
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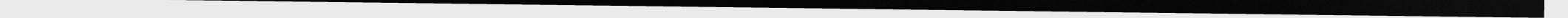


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DEDICATED CHURCH BELL. IN THE SUPERME COURT. Yesterday morning, in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the new church bell, brought r:cently from France, was,, with much cere-mony, dedicated to its future service the face of a cheque issued by him.

mony, dedicated to its future service the face of a cheque issued by him, sider it superstition, but must take was fairly well attended by a highly anteed, and only SKILLED pharmain connection with divine worship. The ceremony was preceded by high mass, at which His Lordship Bishop Legal, attended by Rev. Father Leduc and Rev. Father Leduc He in the face of a check of a suber by high mass, at which His Lordship Bishop Legal, attended by Rev. Father Leduc He in the face of a check of a suber by high mass, at which His Lordship Bishop Legal, attended by Rev. Father Leduc He in the face of a check of a suber by high executors of the late Ernest C. He is the face of a check of a suber by high the face of a check of a suber by high mass, at which His Lordship Bishop Legal, attended by Rev. Father Leduc He is the face of a check of a suber by high executors of the late Ernest C. He is the face of the face of the face of the face of the suber by high the face of
A. McKeown, of Calgary, is in the city on business, and is a guest at the King Edward. Legal, attended by Rev. Father Leduc Roberts, a former partner of Mr. Control At the Supreme Court this sent. Rev. Father Grandin was cele-died some time ago. Shortly after the libel suit instituted the brant, with Rev. Fathers Blanchet and his death H. A. Conroy, Ottawa, who A. T. Walker is up from Lamont on business, and is staying at the King Rev. Father Lemarchand, pastor of sinted to Mr. Cornwall a cheque sign-Edward, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, of Spokane, have come to Edmonton to spend Christmas and are staying at the Windsor.

through the C.N.R. towns. F. Daniel, of Winnipeg, represent-ing a large fuel company, is in the city on business, and is staying at the Alberta Owens. Alberta. N. B. Peck, Vancouver, is in the things, calling souls to think upon valid and gave judgment for the plain-

N. B. Feek, Vancouver, is in the city to enjoy the Christmas festivities with old friends, aid is at present re-gistered at the St. James. John Trotter, of Calgary, is in the that day. The jury, after an hour and a half's

Paul, are guests at the Alberta. H. R. Camerin, of Brandon, has two were bound together in the law of nor for the defendants.

TRUNK SEWER DISCUSSED. There was a lengthy conference at the Palmer, one of the north end resorts, city offices this morning between City was fined \$50 by Magistrate Cowan.' mmissioners Kinnaird and Pace, City Engineer Kelly, City Auditor Blythe and by the witnesses this morning, wire union and harmony-the bell calling A. T. Tomlinson, manager of the Can- that Bernice Palmer had created adian White Construction Co.

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expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application i to have priority and the land will be Calgary, Dec. 16 .- After a lively dis held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail.

In case of "personation" or fraud the applicant will forfeit all priority These witnesses closed the case for the name and platform of the Social of claim or if entry has been granted the first peal. The sponsors, who stoad about the bell during the commission, are in session at the stoad about the bell during the comment offices today, where they mony, representing the congregation were: Mrs. Turgeon. Mrs. Lynch and Miss Charlebois; Mr. D. Gilmurray, The commission will prepare its report which will be submitted to the made adopted but and the case for the defence and the case for the defence and the case was adjourned till the afternoon, when addresses from counsel will be made in person. The apport which will be submitted to the defence and Mr. F. Schap-An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, tion will be received from an individual until that application has been result. The Socialists expect to have

disposed of. two candidates in Southern Alberta, Where an entry is cancelled subseand possibly two in northern. quent to institution for cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancel-The officers elected are as follows: Executive council, A. Henderson, pre- lation will be entitled to prior right

IN THE SUPREME COURT. sident; C. Howell, secretary; W. J. of entry. In the Supreme Court this morning Application for cancellation must the case of Easton vs. Anderson came Brown and J. Harrison, all of Cal-

spital at 5.30 o'clock this morning Katharina Elizabeth Wagner, aged who is taking the court today in the C. Springford, Edmonton; H. Evans, steader is in default. tade and the course had minsted is inderconser had minste

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> on sugar, oil and tobac to wipe out the deficit year. There has been great ac gress since the return from Korea. He is i immigration plans and i approve the proposals ber of laborers going ab is preparing a lan

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disturbance at the Imperial Hotel and The point of controversy was the set-had been arrested at the instance of tlement of the amount of the payment Goode and was fined \$50 for that Trades and Labor Convention in A. J. Lawson left yesterday for there with the same rites, in the same it of the same it to the company of the result of the con-tioux City. Trades and Labor Convention it is an it appeared had resulted from it and it appeared had resulted from it class and Labor Convention doctrine preached as in their own considerable animated discussion during an error on the part of the reporter in getting the information from the then Chief of the Police. o'clock. The witnesses examined this mornng were Wm. Mustard, Sydney Bulletin Special. BEEF COMMISSION REFORT. Roberts (newsdealer), Robert Best and The members of the beef commis-sion, A. W. Campbell, of Argyle, Man., staff; J. S. Cowan, police magistrate; session on Saturday afternoon, the de-The bell was then blessed and dedi- and J. Middleton, of Coleridge, Alta., and H. E. Rudd, provincial detective; legates to the Alberta labor unions the bell was then blessed and dedi- and H. A. Graig, of the provincial de-cated for ever to religious purposes, and H. A. Graig, of the provincial de-the Bishop at the conclusion sounding partment of agriculture, secretary of The Journal.

mission will be engaged in preparing O'Connor, of Griesbach, O'Connor & Allison, for the defendant company. its report.

DEATH OF MRS. WAGNER.

i yesterday afternoon. Williams vs. Terrabain, action aris-pr plaintiff with costs. D. H. Mc. imon for plaintiff, N. D. Mfils for The principal, Mr. Rea. next intro- She leaves three sons and two daugh- the rent or the value of the property innon for plaintiff, N. D. Mills for duced to the meeting Hon. Mr. Ruth-ters-Phillip and Fred in Edmonton, Grant for the plaintiff, Newell for the ed a wire from Wood and Grundy, To-Harris vs. Coulson, case dismissed. Jackob in Bukowina, Austria, Mrs. defendant, erford, hon. president of the society, O'Brien vs. Anderson, judgment for aintiff. Emery for plaintiff, Jamie-with an address most plasing and monton. The funeral will take place JUDGMENT AGAINST CITY. monton. The funeral will take place of a lor defendant. Oliphant vs. Bush, an action for 25 for plumbing and heating down out in what way and to what extent the resid nee of her son, Phillip Waged with an address, most pleasing and 25 for plumbing and heating done / plaintiff in house owned by de-the government has helped our provmonton cemetery. ndant. Verdict for plaintiff with ince alone the lines of education. He W. G. Harrison for plaintiff, also encouraged the school to pursue-ACCUSED OF THEFT the various studies in a thorough way F. Newell for defendant. A man named A, Edwongs has h Good vs. Campbell, adjourned till to gain as much and as solid knowlxt sitting of the court. Bishopric vs. York. This was a each one to choose the profession he charge of the Detective Griffiths on charge of the theft of a fur-lined overof \$525. of O. Bishopric against Messrs. loved best, although he recommended cost from the front of the store of Coffey and York. The action was that of teaching as one of the most The theft took place on the evening ed on Monday afternoon and even- important. The splendid prospects for of the 10th about 6 o'clock. The case g, Chief Justice Sifton sitting after a new university were dwelt upon. In was immediately placed in the hands nner from 7.30 until 9.30 in order closing the premier manifested the city detective, with the result The action was satisfaction with the High School that he located the coat at a city hotel ought by Mr. Bishopric to enforce work in the past, and his wishes for and afterwards arrested the suspected an action for refusing to supply water ought by Mr. Bisnopric to entrice iyment by Messrs, York and O'Cof-its future progress. After the address, a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Rutherford for the was tendered Mr. Rutherford for the was dismissed. thief. He will come up for trial be fore Major Belcher, who has recently inchase of an addition to the city pleasure he had given the society by The major, who is a retired mounted Strathcona. The defendants re-his presence and his remarks. The society was then favored with police officer, will take up his perted payment, claiming that they d been induced to enter into the manent residence in the city. an address by Mr. Butchart, one of ntract by fraudulent misrepresentathe trustees for the coming year. His ons on the part of Mr. Bishopric; POWER OF ABSOLUTION. instructive remarks on the formation Rev. Canon d'Easum, cf Fort Sas-katchewan, delivered a sermon in All instructive remarks on the formation of character were highly appreciated

heart of sinners, reminding them of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chown left yesdays of joyous faith, or in sad funeral join in the Christmas festivities with notes of the end to which all man must come. It's voice was that old iriends, and will return after a fraternal charity in the parish, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Prince Alon all who pass to enter and worship ert, are in the city stopping at the and though they be from lands widel remote, to witness God worshipped Sioux City. C. Cauldwell, accountant at the Bank of Montreal, has gone home to Catholic churches on the other side the meeing which lasted till after one getting the info 'ampbellford, Ont., to spend Christ- of the world. After the sermon, the Bishop, ac as with his friends.

IN THE SUPREME COURT. From Wednesday's Bulletin.

In the Supreme court this foreno e case of Secord & York vs. the city Edmonton, came on for hearing. e action, which is one for damages, ose out of the quarantining of the berta hotel on June 7th last, when lowski. Fish smallpox case was reported. he defendants claim that they act-

l in good faith in closing up the otel, while the plaintiffs maintain stel. at the medical health officer and

the star player. Walter Ramsay, the Edmonton Floris

has opened a down town branch in th Potter & McDougall block for th Christmas season. This will be conve ient for the public as he intends carr ing a complete line of cut flowers, plant

D. McGillicuddy, editor of the Cal-From Monday's Bulletin. Hon. C. W. Cross, Hon. W. T. Fin- gary News, is in the city to-day. lay and Dr. Strong leave today for a serize of meetings in Mr. Macpher-son's constituency of Stoney Plains. A. McKeown, of Calgary, is in the city on business, and is a guest at the King Edward. There will be a smoking concert next Thursday evening at the club-room of the Catholic Young Men's Edward, Club, 625 Fourth street, north of

AROUND THE CITY

Jasper. At the Mounted police barracks this morning Daniel McDonald, proprietor of the St. Elmo hotel, was fined \$50

through the C.N.R. towns. the membership committee of the Ed-monton Y.M.C.A.: Osborne Adamson,

C. J. Bamford, H. R. Mimms, J. Nip on, Arthur Bull: W. J. Melrose, C Alberta M. Tate, C. E. Wilson, E. Clark, G.

Riddick. Col. E. B. Edwards, who made a good run in the recent municipal contest, has been requested by a large number of citizens to be a candidate

While an auction was in progress on Paul, are guests at the Alberta. Saturday afternoon at the rooms of Stemmil and Esplin, Queens avenue, some person stole a 30.30 Marlin rifile from the counter. When the owner appeared later he was given the price

of the firearm by the auctioneers. Provincial Detective H. E. Rudd.

of the Attorney General's department. has returned from a trip to the south ern part of the province. He has been successful in closing up "blind pigs" Jecil. or houses selling liquor without a lic ense at Calgary, Hardisty and Stettler At the first place two were closed. A company which will be known the Standard Shoe Repairing compar has been organized and a plant co. ing \$1,000, will be established in th consisting of a sewing machine which will do the work of 29 men. The

company is composed of local men The business of the industry will be Falls. repairing and the making of shoes

order. The company has not yet d cided where it will locate. John M. Waggatt, a studint Alberta College, took the service in McDougall Methodist Church yester

day morning, Rev. Mr. Marshall bein slightly indisposed, and preached i the West End Church in the evening Geo. F. Driver, another student from the colleg?, occupied the pulpit the West End Church in the mornin George M. Magwood, also a colleg student, was in Norwood Methodi

Church in the morning. At Schaeffer's rink last night th Queen's Avenue hockey team defeated that from Alberta College by a score 5 to 3. Beals, of Queens Avenue, wa

A. W. Campbell, of Fort Saskatche-and costs for violation of the license act. Two other charges against him were dismissed. The following gentiemen comprise through the C.N.R. towns.

PERSONALS.

number of citizens to be a candidate for the vacancy in the city council and may be nominated for the posi-tion. The fully, is in the fully in the fully and the house of prayer. In good and the hou

Christ. some to Edmonton to spend the holi-Its voice was potent in reaching the

erday for Belleville, where they will risit of six weeks

taff, left yesterday to spend the holi-to the right of the sanctuary, where lays with his relatives in Niagara the bell was mounted on a frame

W. Jepson, of the city engineer's lays with his relatives in Niagara

companied by the priests, proceeded

beautifully draped with white silk.

PREMIER ADDRESSES SCHOOL

According to the custom of meeting ie city commissioners acted beyond every two weeks, the High School Lit The evidence was con- erary society met at the All Saints' aded and the counsel had finished schoolroom on Friday. December 13.

foutwardly, but in their hearts there CLASSICAL CONCERT

holiness in order not to of its benefits." appreciative audience. C. H. gourgue conducted the orche gourgue conducted THE GOODE LIBEL SUIT.

At the Supreme Court this morning the libel suit instituted by Frank

Imperial Hotel, against The Journal Co., Ltt., was begun before Chief Justice Sifton and a jury. Before the jury was empannelled here was considerable preliminary Strings.

sparring between the counsel with reerence to points of law. There was ssohn. onsiderable difficulty in selection of

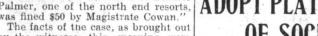
he six men to sit on the case, a number of others being challenged. The jury were as follows: D. Fulton, J. D. chestra.

Blayney, A. H. Richards, E. F. Sympl Slocock, John Pheasey and John chestra.

damages and costs for the publication ing Journal of January 7th with re- Mrs. T. E. Gagner. ference to a case in the police court on The article read:

effort is being made to put a stop to the repeated disturbances occurring

chestra. Frank Goode, who was brought up at the police court charged with creating disturbance at the house of Bernice



The Alberta College recital that wa to take place to-night is unavoidab. postponed until January owing to th liness of several students taking lead ing parts, one having the misfortun f dislocating her ankle. The invit: tions issued will answer for the dat of recital, which will be announce again at the earliest moment. Mir Anderson who has been seriously i is now fast recovering, and will fi r part of the programme, likewis Miss Tait.

The reported epid mic of smallp in the vicinity of Lloydminster denied by the Bulletin corresponden Dr. Amos, who was report as having charge of the cases, stat positively that there is not a case wit in seventy-five miles of that town. who is associated with I Amis, is attending several mild cas of smallpox among the Indians b tween Onion and Cold Lake, the latte place being exactly 100 miles from th

A Committee of the City Council cor posed of Mayor Griesbach, Alds, Picar and McInnis met Premier Rutherfor the Government offices this mornin to discuss the labor situation consequen on the influx into the city of a lar number of laborers employed during th summer months on G.T.P. constructio work and now without means or propect of employment. The question wa considered in its various aspects as a fecting the city and this part of the province but no definite action was taken

From Wednesday's Bulletin.

Miss Mary Knowles left this morn ing for Denver, Col. Chief Justice Sifton leaves for Ca gary next Monday when the court ha

Mrs. .Frank B. Smith and famil leave for the coast on Thursday morning to be absent about two months. The kindergarten closing will b held from 2 to 4 o'clock on Friday Miss Wotherald's school at 438 Sev enth street.

The police have in their possessi a large amount of unclaimed property which will be returned to the owner. upon their proving property.

Flour is now selling in Edmonton a \$3.25 per sack. Some few days age it dropped to \$3.15, but when the wheat market re-acted the price o flour rose again also. The quarerly meeting of the fue committee of the Y. W. C. A. will b.

held in the parlors, corner of Firs and Elizabeth streets on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. At its close an executive meeting of the board of a rectors will be held.

During last night, at the Clover Bar bridge works, a portion of th ornwall bank on the north side gave way

displacing a seven ton concrete mixe building which inclosed and the No serious damage was done.

L. J. Williamson went to Montrea yesterday, where he will join hi friends in their Christmas festivities J. Chegwin has gone home to Mid hurst to hang up his stocking with his relations. L tion.

ev were entitled to commissions to deducted from the purchase price After After the singing of the national an-The them the society adjourned. such lots as they might sell.

ief justice held that the burden of roof was on the defendants, and cal-d upon Mr. F. C. Newell, their coun-A CONTRACT DESCRIPTION ANNIVERSARY ENTERTAINMENT

, to produce his evidence. After From Wednesday's Bulletin.

two defendants, and one witness. ere examined the defendants closed The second anniversary of the openeir case when Mr. C. C. McCaul, K. eir case when Mr. C. C. metcau, and Mr. J. D. Hyndman, counsel ing of the Queen's Avenue Presby-terian Church was celebrated last fernants had out no case. After prices of the ladies' aid. The func-tion was largely attended and the peo-th sides the chief instice gave one the side of the chief institution repair. The Roman Catholic church is the chief institution repair to the side of the chief institution repair to the side of the chief institution of counsel for the ladies' aid. The func-tion was largely attended and the peooth sides the chief justice gave one thon was hargery att-inded and the people I his usual terse and pointed judg-ple enjoyed a most sumptuous repart. The Roman Catholic church is the same today as it ever was, the English the same as they were in the begin-ning. There may be different creeds, was also the one by Mr. Heathcote. The duet by Messrs. Williamson and same today as it ever was, the English the same as they were in the begin-ning. There may be different creeds, but they are all working towards the same call the same as the same as the same as the same call same today as it ever was, the English same today as it ever was as the same as they were in the begin-same today as it ever was as the same as they were in the begin-same today as it ever was as the same as they were in the begin-same today as it ever was as they were as they were in the begin-same today as it ever was as they were s channed, and that the difficulty provide of the difference of the mortgage was more than net by the plaintiff's offer to deposit discharge of the mortgage in court, and Miss Yuill's instrumental solo were much enjoyed. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. McQueen, Rev. gladness by administering absolution is protect of \$3,500. The chief justice aid that he would make a deceree gainst the defendants. accordingly, by the Queen's avenue orchistra was claimed; and that the difficulty the duet by Messrs. Williamson and Lowe was well sung and in perfect aid that he would make a deterior a_{a} deterior a_{b} ald, of Strathcona. Some the finite a_{b} are independents, accordingly, and referred it b_{a} of the court to take an count of the amounts already due of Mr. Bishopric on the contract, with a_{b} already entered was chairman. Some the finite a_{b} and b_{b} a

In yesterday's Supreme court report IN THE SUPREME COURT. indgment was inadvertently record-

d against the National Trust Co. in-tead of the Royal Trust Co., by J. K. ornwall, for \$1,200. The Royal Trust the attention of the case of R. Williams Roberts, a former partner of Mr.

CONVOCATION CALLED.

An order in council has been passed ixing March 16 as the date for the holding of the first election of the Dreduce Co. before the court last end he was satisfied." "Most people overlook these things. Some snear at them and call them relics of papacy, but before passing an work for any of the applicants, but is for the defendant. Some sneer at them and call them work for any of the applicants, but relics of papacy, but before passing an opinion on them we must examine them in any vacancies in the construction may be made up to a month previous to the date of the electron to the date of the electron to the date of the da

St. John 20-20. In opening he said:

was the saving power for the Lord and and Harland mostly came here from through. that the ministers were in the same the United Stotes, and the most ing of the Queen's Avenue Presby-terian Church was celebrated last of the Christian church from the be-to things Canadian and British. In Dr. Herdman and Rev. Dr. Herdman to sinners. He also told them to give other who has lived in retirement for ald, of Strathcona. Some fine music the right to absolve as they went along some time. He will assist in the hear-

time. "Last summer a man came to me ad asked me about the power of ab-bution. He was not of our church addition to some small the Printers' Union of Edmonton will celebrate the anniversary of their or-celebrate the anniversary of their or-the Printers' Division. The Printers' Union of Edmonton will the power of Sheet Metal Workers and three letters weer found, one from M. Seurs, In the Superior court this forenoon the attention of the Chief Justice was taken up with the case of R. Williams vs. M. Terrahain, of Stratheona. The optimizer and the addition to some small isters about it. One told him it was a power given from God and he need not bother his head about the power of ab-solution. He was not of our church and had already asked two other min-isters about it. One told him it was a power given from God and he need not bother his head about the power of ab-solution. He was not of our church and had already asked two other min-isters about it. One told him it was a power given from God and he need not bother his head about it is the need not bother his head about it is the need not bother his head about it is the need not bother his head about it is the need not bother his head about it is the need not bother his head about it is the need not bother his head about it is the need not bother his head about it is the need not bother his head about it is the need not bother his head about it is the need not bother his head about it is the need not bother his head about it is the need not bother his head about it is the need not head and head about it is the need not head and head about it is the need not head about it vs. M. Terrabain, of Strathcona. The case arose out of the seizure of a team told him it was a farce and he should vs. M. Terrabain, or Stratneona. The case arose out of the seizure of a team of horses by the defendant on a chattel not pay any attention to it. Then I mortgage. The case was not concluded how may any attention to it. Then I showed to him from where the power when adjourment was made for lunch. They have been and he was satisfied."

ELMORTOR RAFEFING, BENA, DECEMPER OF AN

absolution, God's grace is received Saskatoon are now staying at the im- million pounds. migration hall. A LAND MILY BOIL & CORS

On Saturday the city officials receiv perform the conditions under one of the following plans :-ronto brokers, stating that they had

(1) At least six months' residence old fifty thousand dollars worth of upon and cultivation of the land in Calgary 5 per cent. bonds at 87, and each year during the term of three asked if they could let thirty thousand years.

At Supreme Court yesterday afternoon in the case of Second and York vs. the nore go. The finance committee held (2) A homesteader may, if he so de-City of Edmonton, action for damages a lengthy session and wired back to sires, perform the required residence as the result of closing of the Alberta sell up to fifty thousand at that fig- duties by living on farming land own-Hotel for smallpox quarantine in June ure. This is six points below the of- ed solely by him, not less than eights last, Chief Justice Sifton gave judgment fer the city turned down only a short (80 acres in extent, in the vicinity of for the plaintiffs for damages for three days at the rate of \$175 a day—a total time ago. The mayor will go east shortly to arrange with the Molson's (3) If the father (or mother, if (3) If the father (or mother, if the

bank for the city being financed until land will not meet his requirement. This is the third case against the city they can consolidate the bonds and father is deceased) of a homesteader Edmonton in the present sitting of ell them on the London, Eng., market has permanent residence on farming the Court. In the case of Dredge vs. t a much higher figure. Preachers Will Attend Fight. land owned solely by him, not less the City of Edmonton the city was than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the nulcted of \$400 damages for destroying At a meeting of the police commit- vicinity of the homestead, or upon a trees on private property. The case o held a short time ago, Ald. Robinhomestead entered for by him in the Pommerleau vs. the City of Edmonton. vicinity, such homesteader may peron objected to the coming fight be own residence duties by livween Howell and Lauder here on the form his

ing with the father (or mother). (4) The term vicinity in the two pre-19th. He demanded passes for Revs. Messrs. Kerby and Patterson, of the MR. FLETCHER RETURNS. Methodist and Bantist churches It ceding paragraphs is defined as mean-The president of the Alberta Faring not more than nine miles in a thought both men will attend, but atter making a tour of that country between the C.N.R. and the Wetaski win branch of the C.P.R. Mr. Flet-see that the fight is conducted in a hought both men will attend, but direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perwin branch of the C.P.R. Mr. Field see that the light is conducted in a cher reports that the association is making good progress at the various points. He visited Gilpin, Viking Harland and Killam. The farmers Ald. Stuart at the recent municipal ance with the above while living with Saints church last evening on "The Power of Absolution Held by the Min-isfers of God." He took his text from in the price of grain and hogs. The parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the elections was accused by Candidate district of such intention.

Before making application for pa-St. John 20-20. In opening he said: "I had the privilege of delivering the address at the ordination of the English church clergy last summer and dwelt on the fact that the church was the saving power for the Lord and can be proved, and action will be tak-en by several to force him to come SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

Reports presented at the annual meeting of the Western Canada colege show that the college had a most satisfactory year, and before it is a

WINNIPEG MAN MURDERED. n Railway Yards in Shawnee - Shot Through Body.

connected with the city police and city bylaws and the remainder have come

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

WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

1,500 x 1,500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on. the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. Witen \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made and upon complying with other requirements, purchase use land at \$1 per acre. The patent provides for the pay-

mand 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 tarm of twenty years, renewable

mother and one from a sister Alice Wil- at the discrition of the Minister of

Coroner's jury will probably hold an in- of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000. W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Mindster of the Interior N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid

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> W. Johnstone V Company 267 Jasper Aven