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OPENING OF THE THIRD SESSION

Brilliant Ceremonies Mark Formal Opening of Provincial Legislature This Aftergoon.

The third session of the first Legislature of Alberta was opened this afternoon at three o'clock by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Bulyea. As this is the first session to be held in the new temporary Legislative Hall, erected beside the departmental block on Capitol Hill, the occasion was all the attended in particularly large num-

bers. The plan of the temporary legislative chamber is simple, but affording every convenience for the conlucting of legislative functions. The speech from the Throne, delivered by His Honor as representative King, forecasts several important legislative measures. These include the ing compensation to workmen injured while engaged in their industrial dut-Another bill to ameliorate the ondition of workmen will impose a limit on the hours of labor in mines. An act to establish a government drainage system in the province will also be submitted to the consideration of the House, while financial provision will be asked to establish an industrial school for the care and treatment of boys in need of such su-

pervision and restraint. Satisfaction was expressed in the speech from the Throne notwithstanding a year of depression the province was comparatively so materially pros perous. Reference was also made t the satisfactory results obtained b the two royal commissions appointed to investigate conditions in the bee and coal industries.

The Ceremonies. The Lieutenant-Governor, an im posing figure in the cocked hat and uniform with Captain Worsley, A.D.C., in attendance, left Government House at l 2.30 o'clock, accompanied by a mount ett escort from the Canadian Mount es under the command of Lieut

Costach. The products of Government Halos of the mess Lornood were fined with people into with people in observing the parliament. At the legislative build ings a guard of honor, composed various officers unattached to any lo cal regiment, awaited the arrival of the governor, and escorted him into

the Lerislative Hall. Occupying seats on the floor of the the right of the Speake: were Mrs. Rutherford, wife of the pre mier, Mrs. Finlay, wife of the minis of agriculture; and Mrs. Cross wife of the attorney-general, and Mrs A. J. Robertson wile of the leader of he Opposition. The Government House party, including Mrs. Bulyea Mrs. Arthur Sifton of Calgary, Mis Babbit and Mr. Havelock Babbit, also ccupied seats on the floor of the

House beside the Speaker's chair. House Declared Open. His Honor, accompanied by his

aide and attended to the hall by the military guard, took the Speaker's brief formula that the constitutional privileges of this House would be recognized, opened the Legislature for the despatch of public business.

The Manchester House (Established 1886)

Stock-taking

December 26th January 14th

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

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during this session. It was as fol-

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly,-I have much pleasure in welcoming you to the third session of the First Legislature of the Province of Alberta.

For the degree of material pros perity which has marked the progress of this Province in a year of great stress and storm over the whole civil ized world, and for our exception from the more severe features of the crisis, our thanks are due to Divine Pro-

An extraordinarily severe winter followed by a somewhat inclement sum-

large extent such a calamity. observed with pride that during the financial disturbance which has Europe to come to Brantford C while there has been a shortage of terior to get his immigration agent capital, both in Alberta, and in the assist, and now that Mr. Oliver province of His Majesty the minion, yet the soundness of the fin- it by saying that an officer of once more been proved and the forworkman's compensation act, provid- ward flow of the trade and commerce letter in which this information unchecked.

one Imperial and the other International on Education and Taxation, which I have no doubt will have an important influence in the administration of those branches of the workingmen of Brantford have found public service.

The Two Commissions

Royal Commissions have been en gaged during the year in the examina-tion of the conditions of the two most mportant branches of trade and comnerce in the Province. The agricultural interests of the Province, which are at present supreme, and are Brantford, moved: likely for years to remain so, are deeply involved in the conditions under which meat is marketed, and by the

knowledge, which is the first postu- ricultural and industrial late of amelioration. once has endowed Alberta, have also grants. Further

sion with important results. louse for your consideration. The national wealth of the Province

and capital, which continues in spite of the temporary checks imposed by onditions will. I have no doubt, deshorter period important manufacturing interests, and my Ministers have hought it advisable at the outset of his development to take advantage o the best of their ability of the experience of older States by imposing that industrial developmen ealthy conditions, while it is still

in its infancy. A Compensation Act. A Bill will be submitted for your lation of the conditions of labor as Canada of immigrants, thereby for the future, the relations between will be rendered more cordial from the outset.

the most industrially advanced of the countries of Europe that the condi ions under which the mining industry is carried on render it peculiarly ecessary in the interest of all conecessary in the some limit on the going in for either farming or ours of labor in this occupation. in this respect, which I believe will have a happy effect on this the most promising of our infant industries.

An act will be submitted for your nsideration dealing with the estabishment of a government drainage ystem in the province and providing r the expense incident to important tion being assessed against the property benefited.

Industrial School Act. The province has great cause fo

thankfulness that neither crime no destitution fills an important part of the social outlook at present, but from and always exempt. You will be ask-ed to make financial provision for the tablishment of an industrial school r the better care and instruction of class of boys whose circumstances and character call for special treat-

Your approval will be asked for a umber of bills which experience has shown are necessary for the better administration of the affairs of the rovince as well as for a number of amendments to the Ordinances of the Northwest Territories and Statutes of

the Province. The public accounts and estimates will-be laid before you at an early

Speaker and Gentlemen of the and other measures brought to your attention will receive the most careful consideration and that the same will result in the advancement under God of the welfare and prosperity of the province.

from the Throne, embodying the legislation planned by the Government during this session. W. F. COCKSHUTT

> Minister of Interior Turns Light on Political Game of Member for Brant.

had a hard time of it in the House servants. to-day. For political purposes he was trying to show what a friend he was ment of the debate at six o'clock. to the artisans in endeavoring to shut mer foreshadowed widespread distress, but the beautiful weather of the autumn months, I have learned the autumn months, I have learned the learned to shift the surface of more interesting to the citizens who with pleasure, prevented to a very shutt was endeavoring to form an in-Some months ago, Mr. Cock-

As loyal Canadians you will have had for its purpose the object of respread disaster through the world, He wanted the Minister of the Interior to get his immigration agents to more populous portions of the Do- exposed him he tries to wiggle out o ancial institutions of the country has government in Britain wanted to send some workmen to Brantford. of the Dominion has gone on almost contained was not for him, but for Mr. Cockshutt, of the Manufacture: My Ministers have taken part dur- Association. He gave a letter to the ing the recess in two conferences, the association to aid them in getting these workmen, instead of informin

> out where Mr. Cockshutt now stands! Cockshutt's Amendment. E. N. Lewis' bill to amend the In nigration act by providing that for igners entering Canada be deprived bowie knives and other weapons was introduced and explained, and shortly after W. F. Cockshutt (Con.)

same letter back from the association

"That in consideration of the great congestion that at present prevails in the labor market in many of the industrial centres, throughout the country, it is highly expedient that as brief but emphatic speech, stating that the appointment of a Commission to dustrial centres, throughout the counexamine into these conditions, I have try, it is highly expedient that asndeavored to arrive at that precise sisted immigration, excepting only ag-The vast coalfields, which after the no further bonuses shall be paid to wheat fields, appear at present to be individual agents or companies for the largest asset with which Provisending or bringing in such implications in the province of the pro

francially, morally and physically fit shall be allowed to enter the Dominion as settlers." The debate which ensued followed assisted by the flow of immigration closely the lines of a duel which took would be tought over again with un-Mr. Oliver on the same resolution in exceptional weather and monetary the earlier part of the session. On that occasion Mr. Cockshutt charged velop in the course of a longer or Mr. Oliver with making public a private letter which had accompanied an enclosure from an employment bureau he had sent to the minister. pointing out where tthere were open-

ings for immigrants. Business vs. Politics. This letter was quoted by Mr. Oliver prove Mr. Cockshutt, who is head i the Cockshutt Plow Co., and who was interested in securing a congestlabor market in order that he might obtain cheap labor for his founonsideration providing for the regu- dry, had encouraged the bringing to regards compensation to workmen in tributing to the congestion of labor case of accidents. I believe that by Mr. Cockshutt said the minister had thus providing on an assured basis been unfair in committing him t ideas enunciated in the enclosure and

Capital and Labor in this Province also in seeking to make him responible for circulars sent out by Canadian Manufacturers' association It has been admitted in several of Mr. Cockshutt in attacking the immigration policy of the government, said the department had been looking for quantity rather than quality. He also claimed that under the existing system any one was allowed to enter the country providing they said they were roading. He did not entirely blame Bill has, therefore been prepared Mr. Oliver for his policy, which he by my Ministers imposing regulations had inherited from "a more unscrupulous predecessor. Speaker Sutherland interrupted and

Mr. Cockshutt withdrew the expres-As a result of the government's immigration policy he claimed the country was flooded with undesirables. He did not stand or a small but rather and necessary works of this descrip- for an open door for all who have instincts that are human, and are ready

to work for a living. Mr. Oliver's Reply. Replying Mr. Oliver had some words with Mr. Cockshutt as to the writer of the letter, whom, it transpired, was one, John McLellan, the immigration agent at Aberdeen, Scotland. minister said that this official did not understand the policy of the govern-ment and had exceeded his instruc

Proceeding, Mr. Oliver told Mr. Cockshutt that the majority of immi grants against whose entering he was protesting, belonged to the English race, which stands at the head of humanity. Apparently Mr. Cockshutt's policy would be to allow all undesirables to come in who come of themselves, but not to make any effort to encourage immigration of a class of settlers which were required in Canada. He argued in conclusion tha Lazarus, agent in London of the Can adian Manufacturers' association, had been largely responsible for the flood

ing of the labor market of Canada. Borden Supports Cockshutt.
Mr. R. L. Borden supported Mr.
Cockshutt in a short speech. He said with her sails broken, but everyone that according to the evidence given Death of Prince Edward. Berlin, Jan. 16.—The death is announced of Prince Edward, F. L. by Alf. Jury, Lazarus was a friend of W. T. R. Preston, who had been part-Zuinnhsusen and Knyphausen, presiner with Lazarus in an immigration company. Mr. Borden thought the

ly recovering.

Missing Steamer Safe.

studying the American immigration policy though he would not advise its adoption in entirety. They did not give a bonus, but charged a head tax. yet in the past year over one milli people had entered the country. policy should be adopted which would

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ring in a class of settlers that would ot be a drug to the country. Approve Government Policy. Alex. Johnston (Lib.), of Cape Breton, who followed, moved an amendfent to the effect that the House approve the government's policy of confining the encouragement of immigra-Ottawa, Jan. 15.—W. F. Cockshutt, tion to farmers, farm laborers, rail-Conservative member for Brantford, way laborers and semale domestic Uriah Wilson moved the adjourn

Honolulu, Jan. 15,—Loca: Japa papers print an interview with count Aoki, in which he says: "I do Japanese long isolation to establish and Manchuria.

G.T.P. Mountain Section. Vancouver, Jan. 15.—Contractor Mc Arthur passed through on his way to Prince Rupert, where he will figure on contracts of western G.T.P.

EDUCATION SHALL

NOT BE COMPULSORY Manitoba Legislature Reject Resolu

it Would be Unconstitutional.

Winnipeg, Jan. 16-At last night's session of the legislature, a resolution which was brought before the house endorsing the principle of compulsory education, and asking for the neceswas unconstitutional in character

and censuring the mover and seconder and those disposed to support them.

Joseph Bernier, the member for St. education but the tion saying that any move in that direction would result in the reopening of the school question, when the fight place between the mover and Hon. exampled animosity on the part of hose opposed to the present system. T. H. Johnson, West Winnipeg, ridiculed the utterances of Mr. B stating that the resolution sought only remove the menace which existed in the fact that children were growing up

in ignorance who ought to be receiving training and education in the pubic schools. The vote on the question was a straight party one, the resolution being defeated by 17 to 11. A feature of the vote was the fact that will be very great success. Jas. Argue, member for Avondale, went on record against the resolution which ndorsed the principle of compulsory education

DESTRUCTION COMPLETE.

Blackened Walls Only Remain After Big Fire in Kenora Mills. Kenora. Ont., Jan. 16.—Nothing re-pains of the western half of the Maple leaf flour mills, but the four blackned walls of the mill proper and the first floor of the packing plant im-nediately to the south. It is a scene f devastation depressing in more than the sense of financial loss to those who re invested their money and ability n the development of the plant. the tanks had been but slightly injured and that on top. All of the nbers of the company were more tanks had withstood the fire test. No racks or bulging could be seen from the ground and though exposed to a fierce heat they had shown no in-Early in the fire the huge con- o'clock. The other two will probably eyor belt running across the top of tanks to the elevator and mill had

een cut. As this was the only means whereby the flames could be carried to the elevator a much greater loss was probably averted. A Narrow Escape. Medicine Hat, Jan. 16 .- Yesterday Mrs. Weber, who was crossing the rivto the town side, made for a point where the sewer enters the river, of which she was unaware. As yet the ce is only about one inch thick here, and she fell through. She called for help but she remained twenty minutes in the water, touching bottom, with her head only above the water,

be held today. she would have been drowned. German Cruiser Han Aground, A half-breed threw a rope from barge and rescued her. Her clothe Riel, Jan. 16.-The new German frozen solid, but with difficulty she walked to a shack, where Dr. Smythe attended her. She is suffering from the shock and chill, but is rapidcouver, January 15.—The stea-

dent of the Prussian House of Lords.

RECONCILIATION OF OLD TIME FOES

This is What Earl Grey's Project Will Symbolize Says Sir Wilfrid

Ottawa, Jan. 16.-The first step was aken yesterday afternoon towards the plan of the Canadian clubs throughout the Dominion to co-operate in forwarding the proposal outlined by Earl Grey for contribution next August of tercentenary of Quebec, and the preservation of the battlefields of the Plains of Abraham and La Foye. The nucleus of a central committee drawn not approve of manual laborers going from the various Canadian clubs, was o America. They cannot expect after appointed to co-operate with another large body in charge of the Quebec themselves in any western country. memorial project. William Whyte, Destiny and opportunity are in Korea president of the Winnipeg Canadian club, was appointed chairman of the him Miss Shein, a telephone operator ommittee, In the evening a big gath- at the Grand Hotel, told more about ering of delegates took place at the Thaw's strange actions.

Thaw's strange actions. by the Governor-General, who made an eloquent speech on the national aspect of the movement. He suggested that a statue of peace be erected on the edge of the citadel rock where it would be the first thing seen by in-

oming steamers. The Premier's Address. The Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, eartily approved of Earl Grey's proct, and said he would give it his

tion to Make Education of Child- have been launched before, he said, ren Compulsory-Roblin Declares It had been truly said that the batbeen epoch-making. No one can go to Quebec and visit the Plains and not feel that the monument erected the United States regarding fishing to the memory of Wolfe is one that s absolutely unworthy of that hero and unworthy of Canada. Nothing ator was not interested, ond he exceed be more fitting than to erect plained that it was the fault of the a monument to the angel of peace to fish in this instance that they were symbolize the reconciliation of the caught in Canada. He said they fol-old-time foes, the British and French lowed the shore line of the lake on the

"I hope to see," said the Premier, statue raising its wings towards head dian waters they were caught by the cards. Joseph Bernier, the member for St. Boniace, in a long speech denounced and the Canadian as well, shall have would be but a short time before the not only the principle of compulsory that statue in his mind first and last, pike species would be exterminated. present system of so that from the heights of Abrahan we shall see it proclaiming the beautitral and secular. He flung out a challenge to friends of compulsory reducatral and secular. He flung out a challenge to friends of compulsory reducatral and secular. He flung out a challenge to friends of compulsory reducatral and secular. He flung out a challenge to friends of compulsory reducatral and secular in the fluid truth of the glory of God in the
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Sir Wilfrid closed by expressing onviction that this idea will be real ized and that Earl Grey's message will become a household word in every Canadian home, Mr. R. L. Borden had a few words to say in support of His Excellency's idea, whom he congratulated on having begun the movement. He had no doubt that clubs who have thrown themselves was borne to the ground on the top of a Japanese who kept him engaged neart and soul into the movement it

Mr. Borden in closing said: "It must be a very popular move nent not only throughout Canada, but I trust throughout the Empire. When the monument is erected shall be erected, not only as a lasting and endearing monument to the great nemories of the past, but to

reater hopes of the future." After speeches had been delivered Hon, R. F. Sutherland, Lord Ayl ner, Senator Dandurand and Chas. Marcille, a resolution endorsing the

FATALITIES AT FORT WILLIAM Three Men Injured By Explosion-Man

Killed in Elevator. Fort William, Ont., Jan. 16,-Three men injured in the dynamite explosion at Buda tunnel yesterday afternoon were brought to McClellar hospital here on special train. Their names are: Barry, Johnston and Collins. The men were ed. Barry died last night at nine

Conductor Harrison who was injured by falling from a street car died today is the result of his injuries. William T. Singleton, employed for the ator shut down today without complet ast seven years in elevator "B" was for Minneapolis to arrange for further killed yesterday while attending to the alterations in the plant here. While the onveyor belt in the basement of the incinerator appeared to be able to disbuilding. In some manner he got caught in the belt and pulled over the pose of garbage and night soil it would caught in the belt and pulled over the pulley. He was shockingly injured, his head being smashed and his right arm pulled from its socket. Death was inpulled from its socket. Death was inulated in the contract. Decarie attribstantaneous. The deceased leaves two sons, one employed in the fire hall here utes this entirely to the presence of a and one in Toronto. The body will be shipped east to-morrow. An inquiry will

situation. The trial is now indefinitely rmored cruiser Scharnhorst ran postponed pending the installation of adaground near Bualk, while engaged in a naval evolution. It is reported that a hole a hundred feet long is torn in Chinese Cannot Boycott English. The stoke holds imme-Shanghai, Jan. 15.—The movement boycott British goods which aros diately filled with water, and it was necessary to close the bulkheads to revent the vesel from sinking. Lat- P oints to a collapse owing to the meamer Island Flyer reported by the As-sociated Press as lost near Bellingham entered the imperial docks, where she sures taken by the Chinese govern ment. Two arrests have been already with all on board, turned up last night | will undergo repairs. made of prominent Chinese impicated n the movement and others are pending. Their trials will begin to-day on he charge of endangering the public order of the community and counten-

Will Take \$5,000,000 of Bonds.

IS THAW INSANE?

Defence is Making Strenuous Effort to Prove He Is.

New York, Jan. 15.-Insane act of Thaw immediately preceding the murder of White were testified to at length to-day by Christopher Brig-gan, steward of the whist club, where Thaw often played. He testi-fied to a half-dozen instances that he said impressed Thaw's insar Here are some of Thaw's crazy acts testified to by Briggan as occurr ing the day before the murder. Thaw of cold at the club, though the temperature was eighty dition at the Immigration Hall and unand it was June. He called for a able to procure work is absolutely unscreen and carried it around him at the club to shield nim from the cold blasts. While at the club, he got up, walked downstairs and walked up again, handing the steward a package and heard the stories told by the men, Dr. Horatius Wood, the first witness for the defence, scored when he was allowed to testify that he ex-

ner insane in 1894. Then a whist

wounding with intent.

Mining Engineers Organize.

Incinerator Test Not Successful.

Regina, Jan. 16.-The Decarie inciner

the Chinktan loan dispute

against fore gners.

club steward took the stand, and after CANADA AND CHAMPLAIN FISH.

International Negotiations in Province of Quebec With United States. Washington, D.C., Jan. 15.-Senator Proctor, of Vermont, called at the White House to-day in regard to the many have refused to go to the counnegotiations which are being carried try and work on farms, even for a on with Canada looking to an agreement whereby the Canadian will de sist from taking fish by seine nets from the portation of Lake Cham- one of the men at at the hall to the plain which extends into Canadian Bulletin representative, "than go and tlefields on the Plains of Abraham had territory. Coupled with negotiations work on a farm for my board." regarding this lake are disputes between the Canadian government and rights, but the Lake Champlain negotiations are those in which the senplained that it was the fault of the

applicants for help. lowed the shore line of the lake on the New York side up into Canada and back in their breeding grounds on time to time when the farmer enters some time in the near future this the Vermont river. While in Cana- the room where the men are playing

JAP COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. Farmer: "I have eight horses Your trick, you lead. I want Second of Orientals in Fireman Affray Sent Up.

This, of course, the farmer refuse asider at this season of the year Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 15.-The sec he leaves while the game contind Japanese has been committed until further interruption. for trial this afternoon in connection with the row with the firemen. The other two Japanese were dismissed, for work, and has stopped the card it being demonstrated that they playing. He has also given orders ould not have had part in the fight. that the men longest at the hall must The fact that the two men committed leave on Monday next. had blood on their clothes was practically the only means of identifying them. Fireman Frost gave some in the country. They are Englishmen new evidence in declaring that he

Some of the men themselves admit of attempted murder may be reduced sent as the result of not saving part

Where Their Money Went. "What have you done with the mone

lining Engineers was established here of the men. oday. There is at present a membership summer." he replied "but I thought

Another stated that he had got \$2.50 ing and afternoon sessions, and in the or four others stated that they ening the many visiting members and money still coming to them from the

"Any single man can get work farms between here and Fort Saskat chewan for from \$10 to \$15 per month and board if they want it in comfortable home," said Immigration Agent C. W. Sutter. "If the men will out and look around the market square they will find lots of farmers who want labor.' Another report that a man was ill from lack of food at the Immigration

ing the test and Decarie leaves tonight Hall is also absolutely untrue. man had been ill at the hospital and later went to the hall, where he is eing provided for.

Secretary Harrison's Opinion. large quantity of ice. To overcome this Speaking of the report, Sectetary difficulty he now proposes to add further Harrison, of the Board of Trade, said steam coils to the plant for the purpose that two men had come to his office everal days ago and he had bem provisions for 48 hours, telling them to return again if they needed ore. They did not return. "I am quite sure," he said, "if the more. ire needy men in the city they will

The Facts of the Case.

Winnipeg, January 15.—It is repirted ancing agitation. It has been ascertain that the recent riots near Kashing, in Chink-Kiang rose over local discontent and were not directed. The men have been in the country maintain them longer at the hall.

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THE STARVATION REPORT IS FALSE

Men at Immigration Hall Refuse to Accept Work on Farms. Are Young and Able.

The report that from twenty or twenty-five men are in a starving con-

This morning a represen ative of The of cigars, asking him to put it in the as well as by the immigration officers, who have carefully investigated the report that had been current and have amined Harriet Alice Thaw and found given it an emphatic denial.

There are at the present time several deserving cases where men are ill, that the authorities are providing for, and are giving food till the men are able to look after themselves.

In the bulk of the cases the men now at the hall are able-bodied specimens, but refuse any kind of work, even for a month or two. except what they can get at good wages in the city. month or so, till the spring opens up. "I would rather go to prison," said

Farmers Looking For Men. Almost every day there are demands at the hall for men from country districts near to the city. While the farmers ask for the men to work, the latter remain at the tables, where they are frequently playing cards and give

little attention to the question of the The following is a specimen of conversations that had been repeated from

Farmer: "Any of you fellows want some work?"
"What is trumps, Jack How n

C. W. Sutter, the agent, has resolv ed that the men will get out and look

Nearly all the men are old arrivals and have come from Saskatoon, where they have been on G.T.P. construction work during the summer while the other Jap cut his nostril off. Before the assizes the charge that their situation is as it is at pre-

of their earnings, and their refusal to accept farm labor for a month or two Nelson, B.C., Jan. 16 .- The Western you earned during the summer?" ask branch of the Canadian Institute of ed the Bulletin representative of one

the west of about 150 and it is thought hat with the localization of the institu- that there would be lots of work right on that this membership will be easily along, so I spent my money acreased within the year to 200 mem- went along, and now am without a ers. There was little done at the meet- cent.' ng beyond the actual institution. The eal organization as to details was left a day for a time and then \$3 a day, but ver for tomorrow. There will be morn- he had not saved any money.

their wives will be entertained at a railway, and expected it at any time. dance at the Hull Hotel. The perma-Men Can Get Work. nent officers were elected as follows: President, A. B. W. Hodges; secretary, E. Jacobs; executive council: P. S. Couldry, R. H. Stewart, L. Hill, O. E. S. Whiteside, W. M. Brewer, J. C. Haas, E. C. Musgrove, J. McEvery, S. G. Blav-

in any way deserving.

f melting the ice. He claims that the ils recently put in work satisfactorily ut they are not sufficient to relieve the e provided for, and a sum necessary provide provision can be raised in

> The facts of the case appear to be hat the men, with perhaps one or two exceptions, have had plenty of work luring the summer, but have been improvident with their funds, and that low they are unwilling or refuse to go to work on farms temporarily for small

## DISTRICT NEWS

FORT SASKATCHEWAN

On Tuesday afternoon and evening last two most interesting and profitable meetings were held in the town hall here for poultry fanciers. The meetings were addressed by A. W. Foley, poultry expert of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. The meetings were also to have been addressed by T. F. Mason, a represen-Ottawa, but owing to the few present at both afternoon and evening meetings being only interested in poultry, the dairy problem was not discussed by Mr. Mason, but the entire time taken up in the two poultry

Miss Jessie Forbes left last week for Edmonton for the purpose of taking a course in the Grand Trunk business college.

Rev. Canon d'Easun is expected to relinquish the charge of St. George's parish church at the end of this month. Bishop Pinkham has offered incumbency of same to Rev. W. H. Wilkinson, M.A., who is at present probably accept

The death of Mr. T. Shipley, of Ve greville, but formerly of the Fort came as a shock to this community on Wednesday last, deceased only ba left for Vegreville on Friday to con-L.I.D. 26, T. 4, DIVISION NO. I.

A meeting of the residents of this councillor and other business of local interest. The meeting was ened for nominations at ten o'clock and closed at twelve o'clock noon. ere were three nominations, viz., C. J. Currie, A. Plante and E. Fleming. 13th day of January, at Stewart's Mill, garet Smith, Mr. Alex Ross, Mr. and when the councillor for the district will be elected for the current year. discussion as to the possibility of tainers, and their cosy home is like a Mr. Merrigan, Mr. Baldwin work with his new gasoline engine and Mr. Plante being on the post and separator. He ought to be kept office committee and Mr. Merrigan, busy as his is the only one at Pem-Mr. Tompson and Mr. Brown on the bina Crossing.
westend school committee. The east end committee for school are Mr. Plante, Mr. Fleming and Mr. Deslauwith her sister, Mrs. Zoris Wainscott. The meeting was fairly representative of the community, over two-thirds of the resident land-holders be-ing present, which goes to show the people of this district are alive to

matters of public interest. There has been a road built on the rang with his loud cry now there is Pontac Indian Reserve for three and a half miles during teh fall and early winter, and thanks are due to C. J. Gurrie for the way in which he has performed the work, he being foreman The esteem in which the late T. W and the road being th ough heavy Shipley was held was shown in the bush and slough. It is hoped to be large attendance at the funeral on Sat able to push the road farther south urday. The funeral services were and west during the coming year, to charge of Vegreville Lodge No.

people have been in this vicinity fo hte past twelve months. The marriage was celebrated at the home of the bride's brotehr, Mr. Vital White. After the ceremony was perfored the floo was cleared, and to the sweet hotel; the staff of the Canadian Bank strains of the violin the guests tripp-

ed the light fantastic. Messrs. Foley and Mason addressed E. fowls, said he was a methodist, and The funeral services were co

store and post office.

chopping.
Miss Maud and Gordon Harris are

Chipman, January 10. RED DEER.

Bulletin News Service.

The wedding took place Wednesday of Miss Sadie Fulmer, daughter of L. B.C. Rev. W. G. W. Fortune performed the ceremony. The happy couple left on yesterday's noon train for their future home in Vernon, B.C. Wm. Postell and Wm. Postell, Jr., left to-day for their ranch in the Hand

The funeral of the late Mrs. Bella McBrayne took place yesterday morn-

from Lacombe, where he has been trade, the Agricultural Society and Farmers' association be appointed to Many things of importance are on raise as much money as possible better fore the end of the present year. The are urged to make the work their working for the past two weeks nesday morning, the pall-bearers' fore the end of the present year. The seed grain question came up, and the own, meeting was assured that the minis Mr. Pepler has left to rejoin his cemetery hill and ran a mile to town, parting company with the democrating art the school. George W. Green do all in his power to secure good the school of the school of

on Friday evening in the Lyric. About the director who sells the most tick- Keller, Anderson, O'Brien; cemetery twenty couples were present.

few miles out of town, was arrested land if the society wiped out the bal- are enjoying a visit from their sister, last week on the charge of forgery and perjury in company with T. J. Fenner, who has since been brought from the charge of a year. The society will make special efforts to accomplish Kinnsird. Verreville, has arrived for court Fenner, who has since been brought from Edmonton. The charge was laid by James Perry. Zumwalt is out on W. H. White, the Liberal nominee opening.

\$2.000 bail.

H. G. Stone, the undertaker, has town to-day. purchased a thousand dollar hearse.

Bulletin News Service.

day from a visit to relatives in the

Capt. Keast was a visitor in Edmonton last week. The Wallace & Gaetz trophy for the negative won. Red Deer Hockey League is on exhibition in their windows. The cup is certainly a handsome one, and is to nouncement of the judge's decision, become the property of the team win- \$59 more was raised towards the orning it two years in succession.

as follows: Red Deer. Haliburton ... Point R McCutcheon R. Cornett . Cover .... Young F. Cornett .. .. Right

Left . Centre D. McCutcheon | Blair Referee, D. Smith. ere being only two penalties for none in the second.

been in town for the past week. Constable Johnson, R.N.W.M.P., ent north Friday to Edmonton, after T. J. Fenner, who is wanted here place at Thompson's hall. for forgery. He got his man and returned on yesterday's noon train, The regular monthly meeting of the Alberta Natural History Society will be held at Dr. George's Museum district was held at Stewart's Mill on Tuesday, Jan. 21st, at 8 p.m. A num-

January 6th for the purpose of nomin- ber of new members have been added Red Deer, Jan. 13. BELVEDERE.

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts gave a dinner on Christmas day to a few friends. Among those invited were Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Harry Lovett. A unique feature of the dinner was that it came After the time for nominations had direct from London, The Dr. and Bulletin News Service, elapsed the meeting resolved -into a Mrs. Roberts are right royal enter getting a school and post office estab-lished in the district. Committees bric-a-brac from over the sea. were appointed to look after these Mr. Will Ramsey is doing good

> Miss Blanch Brickie has arrived Mr. Paul Ross, a pioneer of this

The howl of the coyote is heard no more. Where last winter the woods

Belvedere, Jan. 3.

VEGREVILLE.

enable the settlers to get to and rom Knights of Pythias, of which he was the city without a possible chance of a member. There were several visit A quirt w dd ng was celebraied on Tuesday, the 7th day of Jenuary when Miss Margaret White was married to Mr. Louis Verselles. Both the young people have been in this viginity for

There were many floral tributes placed on the casket. Besides the K.P.'s other wreaths hotel: the staff of the Canadian Bank Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Gully; McKenzie & Fraser; Major Strickland, Fort Saskatchewan; Jas. Laud er, Edmonton; A. C. Fraser and H.

Todd, Edmonton; W. Cameron an assembly of farmers. The talk was Queen's Hotel, Fort Saskatchewan, Mr. Foley, talking of and the Board of Trade of Vegreville. that there were good and bad methods by the Rev. Mr. Forbes, of Fort Sasof doing things. He also showed the company how to draw a part of a bird.

Ti-night Misses Dickenson and Bad
W. H. Ashdown represented the town Mr. Babuyuk has resigned from the employment of Messrs. Harvey and Simons. Abbe Wiley is in charge of store and post office. The blacksmith is doing costume and three brothers. Only one brother was able to be present at the funeral Louis White, who had been ailing ince last March from rheumatism

died at the hospital on Friday. The joint meeting of the Agricultur Society, the Farmers' Association and the Board of Trade was held in the McIntyre hall on Saturday afteron. The object of the meeting was he forming of a joint stock company own the Agricultural society. The ollowing gentlemen spoke and all were against such a project: S. Richardson, D. McFarlane, F. Morri son, T. Baalam, J. S. Reid, Mr. Ken nedy, J. B. Holden, M.P.P., Mr Beat-

tie, ex-Mayor Clements and the present mayor, Mr. J. McNeill. The outcome of the situation was the following motion, which was carried: Reg. Welton returned Wednesday of the town council, the board of

wenty couples were present.

ets. The society owes \$600 on the land parks, Gross Anderson Kelley:

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and parks, Gross Anderson Kelley: guaranteed the society to wipe out this debt and give a clear title to the Mrs. J F. Ellis and Mrs. Peterkin P. T. Zumwalt, a farmer, living a this debt and give a clear title to the

for the Victoria constituency, was in

Vegreville Jan. 11.

-30 and -40.

The Ranfurly Literary and Debating Society met again last evening, being particularly interesting as it

the debate for the evening being: "Re- was a leap year dance. solved that the present financial strin- The latest homesteaders to arrive Mrs. Dr. Parsons returned on Thurs- solved that the present financial stringency is beneficial to Canada." The in town is the family of Mr. Alsberg, son and Austin, and ehe negative by from Minnesota some time ago. Messrs, McDougal and Ogilvie. The Mrs. Huckell is entertaining her

RANFURLY.

conclusion of the debate and the angan, which now totals \$94. A motion The Olds team, champions of the Central Alberta League last year, and animously carried that a vote of specially delivered evening paper—a the present time. so far unbeaten this year, came down thanks be tendered to Mr. J. B. Hold-real hardship where good dailies ar-Parent and Miss McDougal were elected editors of The Echo, the journal the coast city of Vancouver, and re-issued by the society. The subject for the next debate is: "Resolved that the pen is mightier than the sword.' Shields Affirmative Messrs, Austin and Mc-Scott Dongal, Negative, Messrs. Wood and

Miss Stewart, the new school teach-The game was fast and fairly clean, er, arrived on the 4th inst., and school re-opened on the 6th. The anrough play during the first half, and | nual school meeting will be held in the schoolhouse on Jan. 11th, when T. G. Jones, of Canton, Ohio, has a new trustee is to be elected, and on Monday, Jan. 13th, the election for councillor for division one of Local Improvement District 2604, will take

> Messrs, Gibony, Waite and McDou gall are the candidates for the posi-Real Estate Agent John S. Wood has received several inquiries from people in the States and Ontario, recently about farm lands in this dis-

people to this district in the early The farmers of this district are all smiles. Oats have reached the 24c mark again Ranfurly; Jan. 9.

WETASKIWIN.

The bridge club met on Thursday last at Mrs. (Dr.) A. W. Mackay's when a good time, as usual, was passed, the highest stakes going to Mrs. C. Bailey, a very handsome cup

and saucer. V. C. French, D.D.G.M., was a amrose on Wednesday, installing officers for the lodge of that town, The most exciting game of the curlng series so far was that between esident Walker and Banker Benon, when the doctor, after being 6-8

1-10. Other scores are: Wallace 8, Carruthers 13; Fowler

The club will be represented at the Caigary bonspiel, Jan., 20th.

The C.P.R. pump house has been very much improved by a coat of red paint. The station has now taken a finished appearance, the scaffold ng being all down. The timbers are ing laid for an extensive platform. he premises should be ready for use

a few weeks. A special sitting of the Suprem ourt was held here this week, when large number of people interested ad a "cloud of witnesses" were pres ent. It was the now-famous Cory evator case, which was the cause of e special court. Judge Beck was

J. A. Bradley was an Edmonton isitor Tuesday and Wednesday next week. C. Marker, government creamer manager, has received an appoint

ment as dairy lecturer for the Alber-Miss Hazel Anderson returned to Alberta college this week. She assisted Mr. Hook in his recitals Thursday and Friday in the north cities. This city is proud of the report just

Imperial Bank Inspector Revelstoke examining the local branch's books

nis week. ousin of the famous Boer fighter, Trooper Mulloy, is in town visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. MacNamara. She purposes remaining some time. Thos. Atkinson, Calgary, is visiting

iends in the city. Miss Hope West returned Friday orning to her studies at St. Hilda's ollege, Calgary. Reg. Wilkins has one back to Mr. Nightingale's school t Edmonion The B.Y.P.U. will hold a special

The Board of Trade will hold its annual general meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the fire hall.

near the school. George W. Green and S. N. Carscallen jumped, and were unhurt, while Mr. McKee and the driver stayed with it, and would probably have got the team under control had the tongue not dropped Mr. Greene had his ankle sprained.

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Kaller Anderson, O'Brien; cemetery

Another very enjoyable assembly opted on motion of Aldermen Baalam and Somersall. was held last evening, this evening

affirmative was taken by Messrs John- a Swede , who came to this district friends at a thimble tea this afternoon During the intermission between the at her new home, Pearce Street West. Miss Bessie Martin, is now domi-

Thursday and took Red Deer into en, M.P.P., and the Alberta governiving the day of publication are committee that had recommended the camp by the comfortable score of ment for the grant of money that was scarce as Chinooks last year in Janu work, believed that the city should be made to this district last year for the ary.
improvement of the roads. Mr. W. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowan, Stanley

street, are spending a few weeks in

The cutting off of the 5.28 p,m, train

infrequent rains to vary the monotony.

The second annual banquet of the Old Timers is to be held on Friday evening next Len 17 when en interview at \$1.10 per cubic yard, and evening next, Jan. 17, when an interesting batch of reminiscences will be exchange. Many from outside places tion and it was carried. will make it a point to be here. Manager Gross has taken over the presented Rosenroll Lumber business, which chairman.

Wetaskiwin, Jan. 11.

EDISON Bulletin News Service. the district proved election day as quired, he had arranged with well. There was no opposition. Sam bank for temporary accommodation. Swatsfigure was re-elected to repre-

sent 60-26; Charles A. Nelson for 60- salary of the auditor be \$600. Mr. Wood expects a rush of Michael Alex Marshall for 59-25, and The report was adopted. Michael Alton, a new man, for 59-26. Mr. Gibson has gone east for a wellearned holiday, as road making cannot be proceeded with till the winter from S. Archibald, M.D.

> Year's Day.
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> Beatt Brothers found a fine heifer in their stable on New Year's morning, much to the delight of the household meeting, was again brought up. Mov -a handsome New Year's present.
> A surprise party visited the home of by Alderman Richards, that the report

the house of Mr. Shutt. Several wells have been dug in the A by-law authorizing a grant neighborhood since other work on the s17,500 to assist in the construction of arms cannot be done. Maynard a high-level floor in a proposed Gibson, with Frank Edgson's help, treffic bridge over the Saskatchewan has got a fine supply, after digging "iver. was introduced and read some 40 feet. Mr. Milligan got Mr. first and second time and referred to Frau with his machine and has now commit ee of the whole. one of the best wells on the prairie. own for many ends, finally pulled Arthur Lucas has made several at pointment of Aldermen Shepperd at but one ahead on the last shot. Score tempts and now has Mr. Frou with his Cameron to the City Hospital Board machine. A depth of 54 feet has been was also introduced and referred ached, but no water 14, Todd 4, Stephenson 13, Rodell 4, truck. It is hoped that when the Todd 9, Rix 12, Stephenson 8, Living-tand stone, which has been reached. bored through an abundant supply good water will be secured. Edison, January 13.

STRATHCONA NEWS

TY COUNCIL PASS HIGH TRAFFIC BRIDGE BY-LAW.

atepayers to Vo'e on By-Law Granting \$17,500 to Project on February 10th. - Council Will Give No Further Extension of Time for Discount on Taxes.

At length something langible ing in regard to the high-level bridge scheme. The special meeting of the espective city councils with the pro- February 10th, incial government last week, and the assing at last night's regular meeting E. J. Flavin (three fur-lined Strathcona council of a by-law

definite form. Another matter of importance to ome of the ratepayers was the deci- McLean & Co. (supplies) sion of the council to grant no further | Canadian Oil Co. (gasoline). extension of time for discount on Rutherford, Jamieson & Mode

payments of taxes. The arrearages sued of her birth rate for 1906, show- of 1907 are said to foot up over \$33,000. John Walter (lumber) ing she is second to Calgary, with 432 The council board was present in full Home. Bakery (bread to hosregistered births for the year.

G. S. Kidd was an Edmonton visit
strength last evening, and many and varied items of business were dealt strength last evening, and many and with. Henry Lane's solicitors wrote

say that unless the amount claimed Miss Boucher, Edmonton, is a visit- in connection with damages sustained with Mrs. H. J. Millar at present. by accident to horse and conveyance Miss Mulloy, Winchester, Ont., a were paid at once proceedings would be taken to collect the same by process of law. The amount claimed was \$150, and the city solicitor was re quested to write Dr. Lane's solicitor

Parkdale property owners wrote regarding the clearing of streets in that was not.

sub-division. Referred to streets com-A considerable grist of letters from

ompanies and individuals in reference to accounts due them by the city was read by the clerk. To all these meeting next Tuesday, when Miss Dudgeon and J. J. Gardner will sing.

The Board of Trade will hold its The Board of Trade will hold but the purchases had been left

> The medical health officer's report cil. Mayor Mills stated that the custecommended that no ice be taken tom of the old council had been to onen tenders in committee. Alderfrom the river for at least three-quarters of a mile above Walters' man Tipton spoke strongly against

Keller, Anderson, O'Brien; cemetery and parks, Gross Anderson Kelley; notice and relief, Kelley, Anderson and Montgomerv.

Mrs. J. F. Ellis and Mrs. Peterkin are enjoying a visit from their sister, Mrs. Evans. Calgary, this week.

The new district court clerk. A. T. Kinnaird. Vegreville, has arrived in town and is busy preparing for court opening.

The local government thermometer gave maximum registration of 57 degrees during December, minimum; the fire hall whenever the chief was known all around the city who of floors are as follows: Chief, W. H. McMahon; assistant chief, D. Raitte; captain of chemical. E. L. Smee; captain of hook and ladder waggon, E. L. Crumb; secretary, R. T. Peterson.

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-14. Last wear the lowest was be- absent. Several minor details were future all tenders for city work be- also included, and the report was adopened in the presence of the ful

Alderman Bush presented the report of the water and sewage committee, which stated that instructions had been issued for the extension of sewer from Main street to the Odd- keeper, urging immediate action on Temple. He moved the the adoption of the report, which was seconded by Alderman Elliott.

Alderman Sheppard, speaking to the a by-law dealing with motion to adopt the report, said that which as it appeared the I.O.O.F. were not which was expected to make all in a position to finance the sewage exn to their new building, thought it a question as to whether

City able to carry out this small niece of work, and not look to the Oddfello to do it. The report was laid on the table for the present, the motion to port lovely balmy breezes, with not adopt it being withdrawn. Alderman Elliott, for the public works committee, read the tender o moved the adoption of the report. Alderman Tipton seconded the mo-

The finance committee's report was as taken over the presented by Alderman Shepperd, business, which chairman. It recommended that the will hencefore cater to the building city auditor be required to have the public under the designation of the accounts of the city currently audited stead of only at the end of the year Alderman Sheppard stated that owing to a little difficulty arising in this connection in ascertaining Nomination day for councillors for ance on hand at a moment when re-

Medical Health Officer. An application for the position health officer was Baalim moved that Dr. Archibald's Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Shutt, application be accepted. who lost a valuable horse on New Somersall seconded the motion, and was carried. Dr. J. C. Wainwright's report-

. Tom Jack on New Year's evening, be adopted, while the purchase of cerwhere a pleasant time was spent tain milk testing instruments recom Next night the same party went to mended be deferred. Carried. By-Laws. house adjourned last evening to meet full council of 1997, an endorsement

A by-law in reference to the ar

has yet been committee of the whole. The question of introducing a by providing for the still further xtension of the time for allowing en per cent. reduction on taxes was iscussed. It was the feeling hroughout the council nowever penalty on belated 1907 taxes shou the present month the period for discount will expire. The amount of

to be about \$30,000. In committee of Whole Alderman Elliott in the enair, by-law regarding the traffic bridge and the by-law appointing Alderme ital Board were considered clause clause and duly reported to the cour il, the date on which the ratepaye will vote on the former being fixed f

ranting \$17,500 to the project, seem to edicate that the scheme is assuming dieate that the scheme is assuming Goldie & McCullough Coy. (supplies) W. E. Ross (h'ware supplies) pital) ..... James Delong Edmonton Specialty Co. (feed 15.0 pump repairs)

> Union Insurance Society (pre mium on insurance policy) 102.0 Enquiries Alderman Tipton asked if there was now a pound-keeper for the city Mayor Mills informed him that there

trathcona Cartage Cov. (mov-

Canadian General Electric Co.

ing safe to new offices

(meter books)

c in Allen Park had lived. Alderman Elliott sad that likely al out five per cent. were dead.

Alderman Cameron asked regardin the scavenger's term of engagement

ferred to finance committee.

The Mayor's report that he had appointed W. Waugh as a special constable and sanitary inspector was confirmed.

but the parameter abeyance.

Alderman Shepperd wanted to know if it was customary to open tenders for contracts in committee or in full counseling.

Mayor Mills stated that the customary to open tenders for contracts in committee or in full counseling. mills, and that a warning notice be posted up prohibiting all parties accordingly. The report was adopted.

The report was adopted. The report of the chief of the fire recent gravel contract, saying that

Alderman Elliott seconded this ion and it was carried unanimously. Alderman Tipton brought up the matter of appointing a city pound-

Alderman Mills explained that the things in this direction very much Alderman Shepperd gave notice

that at next meeting he would introduce a by-law appointing a city audi Alderman Bush, chairman of the tor, Amendments to Charter.

Solicitor Jamieson reminde curcil of the proposed amendments the city charter, and said tha scmething should be done at once t get them in shape for the approaching ession of legislature. A special meet ng of council will be held on Friday at 3 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing

paring needed, amendments The request of Mr. Ball for an au the farmers' association, was refer of Aldermen Shepperd and Elliott, and be council then adjourned.

MOCK PARLIAMENT.

The first session of the mock parlia ment of the Associated Young Men's Cor. Howe & Dunsmuir Sts. Vancouver, B.C. Clubs was held last night in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church the Promptly at 8.15 Governor-General Bush entered the chamber and presented the speech from the throne. Then Mr. Speaker Lavell took the ment districts were completed on Monchair, and after the customary petitions, questions and bills the house proceeded to a consideration of His .xcellency's speech. A. Buckham reved and Will Fraser seconded the diress in verly to the speech. McNally and Lewis for the government and Grant. Marks and r the conclusion. At the conclusion the debate the address was carried. It is expected that the bills up for cussion at next meeting will in provision for a subsidy to the highvel bridge and a bill for the regulation of Japanese immigration.

again January 24th

dishes, etc.

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The election for the local improve-The results in the district centres in Strathcona L.I.D. 26 S. 4 were

as follows: Division No. 1. J. Crosswhite ..... J. Ganske . Division No. 2. A. J Stannard, by acclamation. Division No. 3. Chas Cropley, by acclamation Division No. 4. W. Lang Mr. Housley Division No. 5. A. G. McLeod .....

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Committee Fears to Impose Hard on Coal Dealers-Committee Council Meet.-Auditor's S Fixed at \$2,400.—Question Manufacturers' Assessment Yet Decided.

The first regular committee mee of the year were held in the co-chamber last evening, Mayor Mo gall and all the aldermen be sent, with the exception of Alde Gariepy. - Several matters were cussed at some length by the committees, but they were pre-from handling these matters e bers of one committee after another.

The first subject for discuss evening was regarding the minu the council meetings. Th been brought up at the last council meeting, when Ald Gariepy favored omitting the ref these minutes, as each ale had a copy, and Alderman M suggestel having a copy of the mi published in the newspapers. mittee, consisting of Alderman son, Manson and Fraser. After a short discussion it wa cided that the minutes should I as usual at the council meeting gard to having the minutes pub agement of the various city

papers today regarding the price

Auditor's Salary Fixed. The most important work of evening was done by the Finance mittee, composed of Alderman amy (chairman), Aldermen McIr Lee and Gariepy. The question whether the city should have a manent auditor, the fixing of his ary, and the method of securing were discussed by this committee was the unanimous opinion of committee that there was now cient work in a city that carried n cipal ownership to such an extent Edmonton for the employment of auditor who would devote his wh time to the city accounts. The comittee were in favor of a charte accountant for this position. The question of the salary of auditor occupied the attention of committee for some time. World finally from the information that audifor of the provincial governm received \$2,700 per year, the com tee decided that the salary of the cial city auditor should be \$2,400 year. Advertisements for application this position will be inserted in Bulletin, Journal, Manitoba Press, Toronto Globe and Toronto by February 15th

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pay was to fence the market charge an entrance fee to all wished to use it. This had authorized by last year's council, had not yet been carried out.
Alderman Armstrong finally mo that any loads of produce or coal s in bulk on the market should be well ed on the city scales. This was fin matter was left as at present, with t exception that orders were given have the city scales tested that they might be certified to be c Fees for Legislation.

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for the city to have. As To Manufacturers' Assessment The question of the general asse ment of the city and the assessm manufacturers was not discussed at committee meetings. The Assessn Committee have been working on for several days and have not yet con pleted their work. A report will made to the city council before Jan MERICAN JINGOISM.

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WEIGHING COMPULSORY Committee Fears to Impose Hardship on Coal Dealers—Committees of Council Meet.—Auditor's Salary

WILL NOT MAKE COAL

Yet Decided.

The first regular committee meeting: of the year were held in the council chamber last evening, Mayor McDougall and all the aldermen being present, with the exception of Alderman Gariepy. Several matters were discussed at some length by the various mittlees, but they were prevented handling these matters expediowing to the fact that the mem

thus the committees had to meet one after another. suggested having a copy of the minutes published in the newspapers. The matter was referred to the special comnittee, consisting of Alderman Armtiong (chairman), Aldermen Ande Manson and Fraser.

After a short discussion it was de ided that the minutes should be read as usual at the council meetings. provided for in the charter. With re ard to having the minutes published he committee decided to see the management of the various city news-papers today regarding the price. Auditor's Salary Fixed.

The most important work of the evening was done by the Finance Committee, composed of Alderman amy (chairman), Aldermen McInnis, Lee and Gariepy. The questions of whether the city should have a permanent auditor, the fixing of his salary, and the method of securing one was the unanimous opinion of the committee that there was now sufficient work in a city that carried municipal ownership to such an extent as Edmonton for the employment of a auditor who would devote his whol time to the city accounts. The com mittee were in favor of a chartered

ccountant for this position.

The question of the salary of this uditor occupied the attention of the committee for some time Working inally from the information that the auditor of the provincial governmen received \$2,700 per year, the commit tee decided that the salary of the official city auditor should be \$2,400 per year. Advertisements for application or this position will be inserted in th Bulletin, Journal, Manitoba Fre Press, Toronto Globe and Toronto Mai Will Test Scales.

The question of the compulsor, weighing of all coal on the city scale was dealt with by the By-Laws Committee, composed of Alderman Gariepy (chairman), Aldermen Manson, Bel lamy, Armstrong. It was suggested that if all coal and other produc brought into the city were weighed or the city scales it would prevent any dispute as to the correctness of the weights. Opposed to this were tharguments that coal brought to the cit. o be delivered at the east end or the flats would not be brought into th would be a hardship to ask coal deal ers to bring their coal up into the city to have it weighed and then taken back along the same route to be deivered. The suggestion of Aldermar Manson that city scales might h erected at two points, in the east end at which all coal delivered in that part of the city might be weighed while that delivered at the west end

Alderman Bellamy brought up the question of the city incurring certain expense in connection with applications to the provincial legislature. For the amendments to the city charter of fee of \$100 was required; for the necessary powers to make the block of debentures sold recently payable in English currency a fee of \$100 was required; for the necessary powers to make the block of destant for a charter for a radial railway to extend for 80 miles in any direction from Edmonton a fee of \$100 in the conditions of the conditions of half a century ago. Why direction from Edmonton a fee of \$100 in the conditions of half a century ago. The motions were enlarged for three weeks and will be resumed before Mr. Justice Harvey on January 20th.

Another action was entered by Mc. Dougall & Second, in which it was claimed that together with Mr. York direction from Edmonton a fee of \$100 in the conditions of medicine or surgery of half a century ago. Why direction from Edmonton a fee of \$100 in the conditions of medicine or surgery of half a century ago. Why direction from Edmonton a fee of \$100 in the conditions of medicine or surgery of half a century ago. The conditions of medicine or surgery of half a century ago. Why direction from Edmonton a fee of \$100 in the conditions of medicine or surgery of half a century ago.

ary 31st, in order that any recomme lations by the committee should be considered by the council in sufficient time to ask the legislature for amendents to the city charter. The city commissioners will bring down a report at the council meeting this evening regarding the application of J. M. Fraser regarding his business

Fixed at \$2,400.—Question of Mayor McDougall, who is a member Manufacturers' Assessment Not of every committee, ex-officio, was pre-ent last evening at the committe neetings and took part in the discu on the various questions brought up by the committees

> TROOPS MUST WITHDRAW. rom Goldfield-President Has Order

Washington, Jan. 13.-President Roosevelt has determined to withdraw the federal troops from Goldbers of one committee were usually field, Nev., shortly after the Legisla-members of two or three others, and ture begins its special session Tues-

the council meetings. The matter had er with a letter from the president cutting, tunnel and side-hill work. been brought up at the last regular to Governor Sparks, dated Jan. 4th. of these minutes, as each alderman port, unless the governor can show that a copy, and Alderman Manson that the statements of the report are

#### HOTEL RECEIVER TO REMAIN IN POSITION

Application of A. York to Sustain C. T. Pinfold as Receiver in Charge of Alberta, Windsor and King Edward Hotels is Granted by Judge

(From Monday's Bulletin.) The application of Arch. York to ustain C. T. Pinfold as receiver in charge of the control and management Red Deer Board of Trade Endorse of the business of the Alberta, Wind-Government Pork Packing Project. or and King Edward hotels, until the nal disposition and winding up of the iffairs of these hotels, was heard on saturday morning by Mr. Justice Scott. The judge decided that Mr. infold should be sustained as receivuntil after dessrs. McDougall and Secord and packing plant at some central archibald York comes up for trial on anuary 28th.

On Tuesday, Jan. 7th, the motions ork, defendant, were brought up 150 ion the plaintiffs claim judgment lines as the government creameric against the defendant for the sum of would be what the farmers require. ion is taken in connection with the The election of officers for the curion is taken in connection with the Vindsor hotel property, and the amount named is \$23,705.37, made up of 23,333.333 for principal, \$369.25, being ne-third of taxes paid and \$2.73 being tary.

The election of olders for the curve pames in the city that have trading posts in the north. This freight is invited to a seat by the side of trial judge, Mr. Justice Dowling, the north and west and includes provisions and articles for trading with ne-third of taxes paid and \$2.73 being tary. iterest on the payment made on ac-

McCaul for the defendant.

The litigation between Messrs Melougall & Secord and Mr. York was ommenced some time ago. It is tated that Mr. Secord commenced by rowding Mr. York in connection ith some paper of his which Mr. Seord was accommodation endorser his caused a rupture between the wo and Mr. Second proceeded to have receiver appointed, who would take ver the cash receipts from the three otels in which he was interested, the Alberta, Windsor and King Edward. Te was forestalled, however, by Mr. ork, who immediately took action to he hotel properties. On motion of Mr. York Chief Justice Sifton appointed C. T. Pinfold as interim reeiver to take charge of the control

York stated was, the arrangement Fees for Legislation.

The same of the committees adjourned were to be paid, and that the same of Gray, the C. P. R. ticket agent at which counterbalanced the extra extra committees.

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G.T.P. TO BUILD EAST FROM PRINCE RUPERT

This Will Be Expensive Section to Construct.—Red River to Saskatchewan Branch to Be open for Traffic Next Fall.—New Shops at

Montreal, Jan. 13.-The Grand Trunk Pacific Company has decided to call for tenders for the construction of section of one hundred miles in Bri tish Columbia, from Prince Rupert eastward through the coast range. The idea of the management is to get this work in hand as soon as possible, as the section will bring into immediate connection with the Pacific coast a very rich and fertile agricultural, mineral and lumber country.

The first subject for discussion last report of the special investigating miles will even exceed this figure, as evening was regarding the minutes of commission was made public, togeth there will be a large amount of rock-It is now thought the whole lin meeting, when Alderman The president says he will be govern-favored omitting the reading ed by the recommendation on the receight hundred miles, will be completed by the recommendation on the receight hundred miles, will be completed by the recommendation on the receight hundred miles, will be completed by the recommendation on the receight hundred miles, will be completed by the recommendation on the receight hundred miles, will be completed by the recommendation on the receight hundred miles, will be completed by the recommendation on the receipt hundred miles, will be completed by the recommendation on the receipt hundred miles, will be completed by the receipt hundred miles, will be completed by the recommendation on the receipt hundred miles, will be completed by the recommendation on the receipt hundred miles, will be completed by the recommendation of the receipt hundred miles, will be completed by the receipt hundred miles and the receipt hundred miles are the receipt hundred miles and the receipt hundred miles are the receipt hundred miles and the receipt hundred miles are the receipt hundr ed and ready for traffic between Win nipeg and Edmonton by next fall, Railway experts think that if the road between Port Arthur and Winnipeg i have done as well as could be ex-

Spring will also see work started on Pinzer of Oregon, the extensive shops to be erected by the Grand Trunk Pacific at Winnipeg. head as fast as possible, and it is exfinished before next winter. Withit two years the new transcontinental A rumor that Admiral Evans will proexpects to employ between fifteen hun-dred and two thousand mechanics and aborers at the Winnipeg shops.

FAVOR PACKING PLANT

Red Deer Alta Jan 12-At the an nual meeting of the board of trade the question of endorsing the Alberta Farmers' association action in the matter of petitioning the government the case between to carry out the establishing of a pork inidway between Calgary and Edmon on was unanimously carried. It was considered that such a plant-would be two actions between McDougall & of material benefit to the farmers Second as plaintiffs and Archibald of this district, providing a market fork, defendant, were brought up 15th for live hogs and increasing the price he Supreme court. In the first ac-25,365.15, in respect of a mortgage n Mr. York's one-third interest in the of Alberta oats was left in the hands The question of the proper grading

ount of taxes. Emery, Newell & Bold U.S. WILL ACCEPT A VERBAL ASSURANCE

> From Japan in Reference to Restric-Japanese Question.

Washington, D.C. January 14.-It is becoming plain that the Japanese nover will pen and sign an agreement saying that their laboring subjects shall be forbidden to enter the United The matter is one of pride States. The matter is one of pride the Hudson's Bay company and Resolely, and it is known that the villon Bros. W. T. Livock, chief factors as to the advisability of having all States. satisfied with a verbal agreement, if it can be shown in advance that the words only.

Ticket Agent's Funds Short.

THE MINE OPERATORS ear Felt of Invasion by Japs by Pacific Coast States, this Report

Washington, Jan. 13.—The activity of the Pacific Coast delegations which have called at the White House and War Office, puts a new and grave phase on the Japanese question. Taken jointly the conclusion drawn from the conference is that the Pacifi Coast states have combined to decourse would be inopportune at the present moment from a government point of view, for the Japanese government might be inclined to take umbrage, with the consequence that a conflict would be precipitated months before the American battleship fleet could arrive on the scene. As to fortifying the coast, that ture begins its special session Tues-day. This intention was made known at the White House to-day, when the least \$100,000 per mile, and that some that the cost of a great part of this section will be at ture, while recent I ssons, especially that of Port Arthur, have shaken faith in the coast fortifications liable to isolation by sea attack or by a supe rior invading army from inland. The to have a militant fleet ready to strike hard at any possible enemy on the opening of hostilities. The deleganetween Port Arthur and Winnipeg is tion that conterred with Assistant weeks. The coal business is very completed in 1909 those in charge will Secretary of War Oliver, was made up slack in the south country at the of Adjutant General's Lanck, of Cali

> They said the Pacific coast States would be willing to organize compan ies for coast defence if the Federal government would bear the initial cost of equipment. The weakest spot ceed to the Sound when he reaches and in the Philippine are completed.

#### SHIPPING PROVISIONS NORTH BY WAGGONS

No Snow Between Edmonton and Athabasca Landing-Thousands of

(From Monday's Bulletin.) Large quantities of goods are being action the claim is the same as the bers of the farmers' association, and taken north from Edmonton to Atha- K.C., and Mrs. Nolan, are in the city basca Landing by the various coming two weeks in New York. Mr. Nopanies in the city that have trading lan attended the Thaw trial and was

> Considerable difficulty is being experienced this year owing to the lack and Athabasca Landing there is little or no snow and the freighters are forction of Immigration.—Viscount Aoki Expected to Tell What He Knows of Feeling in America on Salanced by the fact that work is scarce this year and homesteaders and freighters are willing to freight for less money in order to secure employment-during the winter monhts.

The two companies, that ship the greatest quantity of goods to these uorthern posts from Edmonton are is something besides ship as much as 1,500,000 pounds of W. E. Grierson, the city weigher, a words only."

goods north. The goods destined for the posts up the Athabasca River west

in previous years as the freighters in pense of freighting by wagon.

INJURED IN THEATRE FIRE. Panic Caused by Explosion of Films of Moving Pictures.

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REFUSE TO MEET C.P.R.

Demand for Lower Prices for Coal

and as Result 1,100 Miners Are Idle in South-Railway is Overstocked With Coal. F. H. Sherman, of Taber, the Albert mand either an exclusion law or that ta president of the United Mine Work-the Pacific Coast be fortified. Either ers of America, came to the city on Saturday and will spend some time here in connection with proposed coal session of the Alberta legislature "There are at the present time," said Mr. Sherman, to a Bulletin representative, "about 1.100 miners out of work as a result of the closing of the Frank, Ballevue and Hillcrest mines "What is the cause of the men be

ing idle?" the reporter asked.
"The trouble arises from a dispute between the C. P. R. and the operators. The C. P. R. claim they are overgovernment fully realizes that the stocked and are endeavoring to lower only efficient way to protect the coast the prices. Rather than do this the operators resolved to close the mines. Mr. Sherman thinks the enforced dleness may last for a month or six present time on account of the mild ornia, Hamilton of Washington and weather that has prevailed almost all this winter

> YOUNG FIREMAN KILLED. Tragic Fatality at Small Fire in Montreal-One Killed, Two Injured.

Montreal, Jan 12-A fatal fire oc curred tonight at 7.30 at the corner ceed to the Sound when he reaches of Notre Dame and Charlevoix Ste.
'Frisco is the basis for the assumption Cunegonde, when by a sudden exthat this important point will not be plosion, Fireman Paul Gagnon, 26 left in its present defenceless condi-ion. It is reported that the fleet is to remain on the Pacific until great ling of the front brick wall. Two othare lying at the General hospital. The oroner will hold an inquest tomorrow

time to escape. The cause of the ex- assistant secretary of war. plosion is unknown. The total loss is about \$10,000. The house was a diture of \$2,500,000 a year for four three-story one, belonging to Mrs. Mc-Cormick. About the same time another fire destroyed the wholesale fur longe on Langing three times and the same time another fire destroyed the wholesale fur longe on Langing three times are specified by the same time and the same times are same times and the same times are same times and the same time and the same times are same times Tons of Goods go North to the other fire destroyed the wholesale fur trading Posts—Fur Will be Very house on Lenoine street belinging to used in times of war. Mr. Jacobs. The damages from this blaze were about \$20,000.

> P. G. Nolan at Thaw Trial. Winnipeg, January 13 .- P. G. Nolan,

the the Indians and halfbreed fur trappers.

# FIFTY IS WEIGHED

Market Clerk Grierson Says Scales Are Accurate.

(From Monday's Bulletin.) The recent case in the police court or alleged shortage in weights of coal on the increase amongst the Oriental old by city dealers has created conclasses in Vancouver. To the ordinary traffic and will not delay the comcoal weighed on the city scales. At the present time, according to s not the case. very small part of the coal sold here

was not favorably received. It was considered that even this arrangement would not be convenient to the coll from the coal mines by way of the E. Y. & P. bridge, Fraser's Hill Norwood and several other points. Then, too, it was believed that the cost of erecting and maintaining these scales would be too great. Scoretary of State, and will relate also accure work will be too great. Scoretary of State, and will relate also after the maintaining the sealer of the three types and containing the state of the market scale was not favorably received. It was considered that the entities of the action. There was much truth in the soon. There was much truth in the soon that the eity square, of the soon of the far the coling of the action.

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tection of citizens in the matter of making it compulsory for the dealers to weigh coal before delivery, whether the dealers to weigh coal before delivery, whether the dealers to weigh coal before delivery, whether the dealers to demand it is almost impossible to have a large colony of people like this in a community without some crime among the demand is made by the community without some crime among as to its efficacy at every opportunity. purchaser would be for the council to pass a by-law to that effect.'

in the building, which has two small exits. The lights went out immediately, and a panic ensued in which several were knocked off their feet and court. To decide whether the board is court towards this particular class. The Hindu cherished the wish that he

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REQUEST \$10,000,000 TO ARM 250,000 MEN

Special Request Made to Conogress for the Purchase of Arms and Equip-ment-Request Significant in View of Present Strained Relations. Washington, D.C., Jan. 14-Major eneral W. D. Duval, assistant chief fortifications along the Pacific coast or firemen are seriously injured and of the staff of the U. S. army, in special request to congress today, ask-

ed for an appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the purchase of arms and equip Gagnon's fellow firement will give ment for an army of 250,000 men. This him a splendid funeral as a remembrance of his heroism. When the wall lell over the three men, they had no time to assume the same of the staff, and Robert Shaw Oliver,

> Is Appointed Judge. Ottawa, Jan. 13.—Calixte Lebouf, who epresented the Quebec Government before the insurance commission last year. will become circuit court judge at Mon-

Regulating Architecture.
Ottawa, Jan. 13.—An important priate bill is to come before Parliament body to gvern the prfession of archi-

CRIME DECREASING

tecture in Canada.

Unless Purchaser Demands It Coal Is
Not Weighed on City Scales—

Present Conditions in Vancouver Show there is no work for them.

Improvement Over Three Years Improvement Over Three Years
Ago — Chinaman is Principal
Offender—Offences Are of Petty

Vancouver, Jan. 13.—There has been considerable speculation in police circles as to whether or not crime is on the increase amount the control of the contro nary spectator at the police court it pletion of the G.T.P. to Edmonton would appear that there is an increase. next summer. but a close scrutiny of the records for three years back will show that such

asked the reporter.
"Well, that is explained by the fact

there has been an increase during the Psychine since taking it myself, for it past few months, the average for the is a cure for the troubles you specify. past lew months, the average for the three years is not very high. As a rule the character of the offence commuted by Japanese is not so serious mitted by Japanese is not so serious. I have visited the character of the character of the offence commuted by Japanese is not so serious. St. Catharines, Jan. 16.—Fire broke out this afternnon caused by the explosion of films used in moving pictures, gutting the Little Hippodrome theatre and damagin gadjoining practices. There were about fifty people mises. There were about fifty people mises are about fifty people mises are about for certain editorials in the Toronto June-wise mises. There were about fifty people mise the fifty people mises are about for certain editorials in the Toronto June-wise mises. There were about fifty people mises are misted by Japanese is not so serious as that committed by Chinamen.

A few months ago there were many Hindus coming up before the magistrate, but lately they have almost entirely disappeared from the records of the court, though an occasional one and am pleased to say that I am greatly into the court, though an occasional one and am pleased to say that I am greatly is brought up for vagrancy. This

**IMMENSE BRIDGE** PIER IS COMPLETED

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Avenue

Second of the Four Piers of G.T.P. Bridge at Clover Bar Finished on Saturday.—Is one of Two Largest Concrete Piers in World.—Cost

On Saturday night the May-Sharpe Construction Company completed the construction of the second of the two argest concrete piers in the world for ne sub-structure of the Grand Trunk Pacific bridge across the North Sask-atchewan River at Clover Bar. The pier cost approximately \$52,000 and contains about 4,000 cubic yards of The first largest pier in the world was the first large this bridge, completed last May or

This immense support for a railway bridge is of unusual height. It ex-tends upwards for 92 feet from the river bed, and the bottom pit feet below the river bed. It alone contains as much concrets as was used in all the piers of the C.N.R.

bridge at Fort Saskatchewan About 350 men are employed on the G.T.P. bridge, and the work of completing the sub-structure is being pushed forward as rapidly as sible. There still remains two large piers to be completed. Without serious drawbacks the one should be completed in about four weeks and other in about eight weeks. Twenty smaller piers have all been completed, and all the forces of the AMONGST ORIENTALS company are bent upon completing these two large piers. A force of 350 men is now at work on the bridge, but some of the men are bling laid

this bridge will probably be brought

EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE.

The Chinaman is the principal of Accident at G.T.P. Construction Camp

is nothing better for throat and lung troubles or weakness or run-down sys tem. For speaker's sore throat I have found Psychine very beneficial.'

There have been a large number of Rev. R. M. Browne, Amherst Head, Japanese in court of late, and while N.S., "I have often recomm

with my throat, but now I find it about

#### THE EDMONTON BULLETIN (SEMI-WEEKLY)

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#### PROMOTING AMITY.

A prophet has appeared in Israel or how easily they fancy public atten- having need of help would give a lift and the jig is up with Japan. The tion may be detracted from those opsearchlight has been turned on the portunities. Their course is the more sinister motives of the Oriental mind. remarkable that while they denounce The horoscope has been read. The the project they lay claim to having Winnipeg Telegram has seen visions been its authors. Their position ap- where the willing immigrant, unable and taken to dreaming dreams; there parently is that had the scheme been remains only to prepare for the worst. proposed by themselves it would have by a hard-hearted community. That According to the Telegram the Jap. been worthy of acceptance, but that this was promptly corrected will not anese are notorious liars, no confid- because it is proposed by the present frustrate its evil consequences. Our ence is therefore to be placed in their Government it should be rejected. peaceable professions. More, the Jap- Politically this may be a very natural than the good about Edmonton; and anese ambassador has been recalled view, but it is not one with which the they will roll this libel on our indusfrom Washington, the consul-general public are apt to be deluded or very trial conditions and social character from Ottawa, the reservists are being materially affected. Our Opposition as a sweet morsel under their tongues. called home, and the Telegram is ut- friends to the contrary, the country To the Journal belongs the distinction terly unable to locate the Japanese would quite as soon be benefited by of having distorted and suppressed fleet. The Anglo-Saxon, we are re- an undertaking projected by the Gov- the truth to provide a weapon for the minded, is too stupid to take the hint ernment as by the same project inau- enemies of the city, until he is knocked in the head, but gurated by enemies of the Government; the cheerful assurance is added that and the country is very deeply cononce this has been done he will go vinced that beneficial projects are across and wipe Japan off the map. more likely to come from the present Nothing seems to have been omitted administration than from any Mr. from this sanguinary programme ex- Borden could select from his Parlia-

cept a reason for going to war. That mentary following. A certain amount declined to admit that there was any we will have war the Telegram enter- of self-congratulation is all our Oppo- other side, and has labored diligently tains no doubt, but what the war will sition friends are likely to get out of to make the Dominion Government be about it drops no hint. Perhaps profesing the authorship of a scheme the omission is unimportant but it is conspicuous. There is a popular supposition that nations do not go to war unless they have something to fight about, particularly nations plentifully endowed with common sense, and still more particularly when one nation has no money to squander and way. This traditional belief we must

whether the "average" may be a dwellor treachery to not tell us about it; British people and the British capitalif it is not for us then why should we ists toward the proposal. This attihe left the prey to needless and har- tude seems to be increasingly favorrassing apprehensions? Besides, it able as the project is considered and we are to do any extinguishing we there is every reason to hope for its would prefer to do it before anyone early inception. lands on our national physiognomy: and if the honors are to fall to our esteemed Uncle it is surely the part for the upper cut. Altogether the Telegram is a discomforting prophet.

more disconcerting. admirable course for preserving the the individuals themselves. amicable relations that exist between This extravagant yarn was corrected the United States and Japan, and for by the immigration officials in the encouraging the mutual discharge of Bulletin of Saturday. Most of the treaty obligations between Britain men have been in the country some and her eastern ally. At first it might time, though not in this district, seem otherwise, but this is a mistake. They came here from Saskatoon a For what could more incline the Jap- month or so ago. Some were employanese to friendliness than to tell him ed at good wages during the past sumwe consider him an incorrigible liar, mer but failed to lay aside any of a menace to his friends and a traitor their earnings, and when they were our shoulder?

and with the Dominions of the South. known their need of help.

It would be strange, therefore, if the services on both oceans between Canatering the conditions of the country

which they are doing their best to frustrate. Meantime it will be satisfactory to the Canadian public to know that British financiers and the British peo-

importance to us, and the seer is the enterprise unless convinced the triffing with our most sacred inter- people of Britain would share subthere is a "staggering blow" coming from it. Canada's interest at present our way, it is the part of meanness therefore centres in the attitude of the

### IN NEED OF WORK.

On Saturday the Edmonton Journal of a relative to warn him to watch published a story to the effect that a party of newcomers at the immigration hall were in distitute circum-What it reveals is bad enough, but stances, accompanied of course by what it leaves in mystery is even plentiful assurances that the fault of their being in this condition lay with One thing we may be thankful for the Federal or the Provincial Governthat the Telegram has chosen an ment, or the city, or some one beside

to his allies? What more likely to in- thrown out of employment had no recite his stringent observance of na- source. Practically all of the men, soothing to his national pride than would accept the small remuneration of them have declined to do so, and British transportation route, linking board of trade, they were assisted and rock.

The important thing, however, is project to establish fast steamship not what the men may have done last summer, nor when nor whence they dian ports and the ports of the old came here, nor how, but the fact that and new lands, and connecting with they are badly in need of work. They the railway systems of Canada did are not in danger of starving nor of not meet with very cordial and very suffering hunger, never were in such general approval. The remarkable danger, and never will be in this thing is not that the project should be country unless a natural but popular, but that it should meet with mistaken modesty prevented or preppesition from any considerable body | vents them making known their our people. That the Opposition wants. But they need work, that is under Mr. Borden have seen fit to set | those of them who are willing to acthemselves up as its enemies is an- cept what class of work is available other mark of how absolutely they and what wages can be paid for it. fail to grasp the opportunities of bet- The community need take no concern for the others. Farmers or others foliday edition. This is another sig-

to needy men by notifying the immigration officers or calling at the hall. Meantime of course this city has been represented abroad as a place to secure employment, is left to starve enemies would rather believe the bad

#### PREVAILING TRUTH

The Halifax Herald is a consistent blue-ruin journal. During the past der which a new company labors, the year it has riveted its eye on the Canadian Machine Telephone Co. darkest side of things, has faithfully responsible for the hobgoblins discovered by its own misdirected

But the Herald got out a holiday number which purports to review the operations and the present conditions that this goal is likely to be reached. ple are coming to favor the project on its bailiwick. Typographically Whatever progress the Company have more warmly, and to regard it as al- the edition is creditable to the Hertogether a practicable and desirable ald. The subject-matter is exceedthe other is not at all anxious to undertaking. Without their favor and ingly gratifying, for it tells of a year growing more rapidly and the chances squander money in that particular assistance it could hardly hope for suc- of substantial advancement, and of of the Company overtaking the cess, however desirable from our conditions anything but calamitous. growth of the city have never ap lay aside and accept the Telegram's standpoint. Canada and the Austra- But this is likely to bring little comassumption that the Powers will fight lasian Dominions are young countries fort to the Herald. It is the standbecause they will fight. The oracle with comparatively small accumula- ing refutation of the representations has spoken; "ours not to reason tions of capital, and the establishment which that journal has been making boys to deliver messages which should why;" ours but to swab out the mus- of two new fast steamship services day by day for the past twelve kets and get ready to "do" the wily would be a serious undertaking for months. If those representations had tic telephone system rascal when he cracks us on the cocoa- their financiers. Besides, as the bene- been substantially founded, the holi his to accrue would be shared by the day number should be crammed with has begun to show eigns of wearying this work in Canada in a single year ity, the man who sails through That is, if it is "us" he is going to Mother Land quite as much as by records of business failures, notices patience, and the suggestion has the result should be the establishment crack. On this point, however, there the Dominions, it would be unfair to of sheriff's sales, statistics of emigra- been made that they abandon the of a new record for railway constructive patience, and the suggestion has patience, and the suggestion has been made that they abandon the of a new record for railway constructive patience, and the suggestion has been made that they abandon the of a new record for railway constructive patience, and the suggestion has been made that they abandon the of a new record for railway constructive patience, and the suggestion has been made that they abandon the of a new record for railway constructive patience, and the suggestion has been made that they abandon the of a new record for railway constructive patience, and the suggestion has been made that they abandon the of a new record for railway constructive patience, and the suggestion has been made that they abandon the of a new record for railway constructive patience, and the suggestion has been made that they abandon the of a new record for railway constructive patience, and the suggestion has been made that they abandon the of a new record for railway constructive patience, and the suggestion has been made that they abandon the of a new record for railway constructive patience, and the suggestion has been made that they abandon the suggestion has been made that they are suggestion to the suggestion has been made that they are suggestion has been made that they are suggestion to the suggestion has been made that they are is darkness. That Japan is to be ex- expect the weaker members to bear tion and the general documentary agreement with Edmonton and petitinguished we are assured, but we are the whole or even the greater portion evidences of hard times. But nothing tion the Provincial Government to but in all Canada. not told who is to do the extinguish- of the burden. While, therefore, the of the kind; the pages are occupied instal a system in that city. It is The attention of the companies will through his neighbor's atmosphere ing. It is only hinted that it is "the Dominions are firmly convinced of by summaries of a year of steady, far from discreditable to our neighbors no doubt be centred chiefly on the lower down build houses on the suraverage Anglo-Saxon" who is to rethe practicable utility of the scheme satisfactory and in some cases of ab that the suggestion should be made—
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satisfactory and satisf ceive a "staggering blow" on the pate its fate depends on the attitude of the horizon he wakes an and every effort made to com mid at its lower levels. A few years before he wakes up and puts the imbefore he wakes up and puts the imBritish capitalist and British people notices of men being sold out of house they have waited so long. That they plete them as speedily as practicable. Swing of an American bridge encroachpudent brownie out of business. But towards it; and their favor can be se- and home to pay their debts nor are have done so is probably due in large Work on the G.T.P. will be pushed, ed on a small corner of some privatecured only by demonstrating its practi- we told that people have been leav- measure to the desire to have one with a view to closing in the gap er in the Republic to the south or of cability and its benefits to themselves. ing the country; on the contrary we telephone system covering both cities between Saskatoon and Edmonton was in a position to compete in supthe Empire to which we belong is not The Home Government would scarce are given to understand that the penwith one set of numbers, and to thus and of completing as much as possible plying atmosphere for the swing through at that poin revealed. This is a matter of some ly feel justified in financially assisting insular province has had a year of avoid the delay occasioned by making of the road between this city and the er obtained a fancy price. If the authests in keeping us in the dark. It stantially in the benefits to be derived are correspondingly comfortable and tems. But great as this advantage is new short line from Winnipeg to Education and the stantial st has been speaking truly day by day

Here is the admission of the holithe country generally

'and fall of the world's commercial 'sured natural resources, and an in- inabilities of their factory. 'dustrious and capable population, "we have good reason for the confi-"dent strength that animates Cana-

"dians." This is both sensible and notable;

"of the year just closed. Never be- bound to limit the number of pass- of their intentions to do all that mon- chap, went down to the centennial "fore have the fishermen, both the ports issued to immigrants for Can- ey and men can-do to accomplish this exhibition at Philadelphia and beat shore and the deep sea toilers, been ada. As the Japanese who have desirable end. 'so well repaid for their hardy and come from the Hawaiian Islands have This is surely an excellent reason. He advertised Canada immensely, and "arduous operations on the deep.

record is fairly representative of those vestigator. Clearly the Herald was not "speak-'ng politically," when it produced the

nal illustration of the ultimate triumph of the truth.

HURRYING THEM UP. Mayor McDougall has invited the Canadian Machine Telephone Co. to speed up and try to overtake the Lakes. The president of the Canacity's growing need of that telephone system within some measurable time -has in fact intimated that if they do not land their system here by the 1st of February and instal it by the middle of March that the deal is off and the city will look elsewhere for a more speedy firm of telephone makers. The ultimatum is timely. It would have been timely six months ago, and might have been effective before this time. Making all reasonable allowance for the handicap uncannot claim that Edmonton has been inconsiderately urgent. Whatever may have been the latitude calculat ed or stipulated in the agreement with the Company that agreement surely contemplated the installation of the system some time during the life of the present generation. So fa

there is no very tangible assurance made on the new system, the city's requirements appear to have been peared imminent: The Company should therefore scarce'y feet aggricy be traversing the wires of the auto-

preserable an intercity system would or the loan may have been negotiated owners of the air will be trifling combe to them, a separate system would to complete the construction of the pared with the threatened internaday edition as to the causes of some be very much preferred by the busi- new line to Hudson Bay. The latter tional entanglements. present unsatisfactory conditions in ness men of Strathcona to no system appears not at all improbable because navigation is perfected no nation can at all, and it must be admitted that the Government were considering tating deluge of foreign goods. Our "Everyone knows that our own our present appliances have come means to secure its construction a iron industry would be country, Canada, being a partner in very nearly to the vanishing point of year ago, and an announcement of Carnegie could sail over at night and "the world's business, must always utility. Their patience should be no the arrangement made with the com-"be affected in a measure by the rise longer tried. Some adequate tele- pany for the purpose is expected at out for more protection, would be help phone system should be installed dur- the present session of Parliament, less when the aeroplane was dropping "tide. But sound, underlying condiing the early spring. If the CanaWork on the double-tracking of the Haman's gallows, were it so high as tions, we are proud to know, give us dian Machine Telephone Company C.P.R. main line between Winnipeg to shade the sky-scrapers, could not power to minimize the attacks of can do the work well and good, but and the lakes will no doubt be car save our stove manufacturers when depression. Blessed with a wide- if not the interests of the public ried forward speedily, as will the op. the hated Americans in their wicked-

### HEADING THEM OFF.

The immigration regulations have those who exist politically to oppose for assistance or indicated in any way mancy and that a Conservative Gov- was unable to prevent Japanese resi- struction should put the road to Fort Australasia with Great Britain via told to call again. They did not re-, And the people of Nova Scotia do new regulations, the Japanese in weather and energetic operations Canada the project holds the hope of ever their conditions may be, there- paragraph is characteristic of the Canada, but the Japanese who has between the head of lake navigation making this country the great high- fore, they are in most instances due conditions the Herald holiday num- not taken the oath of allegiance to Un- and the capital of Alberta, and much cilities both with the Mother Lands ployment on farms, or in not making "Lunenburg have much cause for be- brings him under the control of the outlet at Fort Churchill. The com-"ing well satisfied with the outcome Japanese Government, which is panies are giving splendid evidence eyed, pink-cheeked, curly-haired little

#### RAILWAYS PLAN ENORMOUS EXPENDITURE.

It is estimated that during the present year the three great railway systems struggling for the trade of Western Canada will spend not less than \$50,000,000 west of the Great raising \$15,000,000 for the extension and betterment of the western system. The remainder of the contracts for the G.T.P. from Edmonton to the foothills will be let in the course of a few days, and another stretch of one hundred miles east from Prince contract almost forthwith. The C.P. R. directors were authorized by the shareholders a few days ago to raise the capital stock \$28,000,000, of which \$24,000,000 will be issued at once. There is little encouragement in this for the calamity hunter. Never in one year was so much invested in Canadian railways as these three companies are to expend during the pres-

The amount to be spent is not more it will be expended. While a considerable portion of the appropriations of more, of both the C.P.R. and C.N.R. must go for rolling stock and equipment, the far greater proportion will be invested in the construction of new congress will have whole volumes of railway lines. A still larger propor-of the road and safeguarding the tion of the G.T.P. expenditure must rights of property in the upper air. go for the same purpose, and it seems The new means of locomotion will a reasonable estimate that not less provide material for endless personal than forty million dollars will be tions. Blackstone points out that the spent to increase the railway mileage owner of real property owns a part of between the Lakes and the Mountains the universe in the form of an inverted pyramid with apex at the centre of the earth and base at the outmost As was to be expected, Strathcona is the largest amount ever devoted to stars. According to this high autho

even more than usual prosperity and connections over two separate and Coast. The C.P.R. is certain to lose are left to suppose that its people perhaps differently constructed sys no time in carrying to completion the bridge one contented. If the heliday number it cannot be relied on to hold the monton, by which it will be enabled It mosphere for the purpose tells the truth the Herald has been telephone users of our sister city al- to compete with the newcomer. Where wanting to cross with aeroplane or prevaricating shamerully for the past ways in patience awaiting the instal- the C.N.R. expenditure will be made balloon will be under the legal necestwelve months; and if the Herald lation of a system whose creative pro- is more problematical. The line west- sity of buying a right of way. The cess is remarkably slow, when an effi- ward from Edmonton may be con- right of way to a certain height, rethen the holiday number is a snare cient though separate system might tinued, the south line may be extend- serving the right to sell other high and a delusion and the truth is not be secured immediately. However ed west from Regina toward Calgary, ways above and below.

liam section of the National Trans- kitchen roofs with cooking ranges. continental. As the construction for the year promises to exceed all precedent, so the sky, and out on the open prairie been changed, stipulating that imminever was there a time when the rail or on the sheltered farms of Ontario grants must come to Canada direct from way construction of a year promised vesters could be lowered down by the notable because it is sensible. Can their native lands or from the lands to go farther in solving the trans- ships that pass in the night. Slaughada being a nation of the earth is of their adoption. While the regula- portation problem in Canada. What tering, dumping and all the wicked affected by the world-wide commer- tion is general in form, it is under- amounts practically to three new ness that makes us speak of the for tional obligations than to tell him it is asserted by the officials, could cial movements, but the resources of stood to be specific in purpose, and transcontinental railway systems are unchecked, not only under our noses that we expect him to violate secure employment among the farm- the country and the industry of the designed to prevent the further imthem? Or what could be more ers in the country round about if they people will overcome the unfavorable migration of Japanese from the Ha- work has new reached a stage when of dumping would take on a new signation of Japanese from the Hafeatures which the present world wide waiian Islands. The recent influx the work of a single favorable season signs against the to tell him we will abolish his nation- which can be paid for farm work at movement has produced. This is true which has created so much apprehen- will make more difference to the have but to dump out their suspended al existence if he knocks the chip off this season of the year, but several of course, but it is remarkably at sion in the Coast cities has come not country at large than the preliminary crates of goods in passing over our variance with the Herald's every-day from the ports of Japan, but from work of several years past. The G. populous cities, thus redu the men generally have not sought theory that the Dominion Governwork of this chargeter. Nor do the ment produced the adverse conditions. work of this character. Nor do the ment produced the adverse conditions States insular possessions. Japan, Edmonton; so also is the new C.P.R. tionist than the freight wagon. The Despite the persistent knocking of men appear to have made any appeal by some species of malicious necro having no authority in those Islands, line; while six months' vigorous conwhatever the present Government that they needed it. Two of them ernment would wave the wand and dents of the Islands, going where Churchill in such shape as to be easi- Hague may save nations from the may propose, the project of an all- did indeed call on the secretary of the cause fountains to gush from the they pleased whatever might be her ly completed before the crop of 1909 tare that seems to threaten. Just as inclination in the matter. Under the is threshed. A summer of favorable terrible engines of destruction may Canada continues to grow in favor turn, and the assumption was that not appear to have been smitten by Henolulu who has become an Ameri- should see two new lines of portation may promote agreements to both in Canada and in Britain. For they did not need further help. What- all the plagues either. The following can citizen may of course come to railway in operation across the prairie spare one another from the blighting infliction of cheap merchandise way between the East and the West, to the men themselves, in not saving ber represents as existing throughout ited States must return to Japan and more than half the work done toward wasn't our first national hero, who as well as of bettering our trading fatheir summer's wage, in declining emthe district generally: "The people of
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was? True, there was De Salaberry,
but that was in the for Canada, prebut that was in the control of the

not generally been American citizens for optimism and about the poorest Canada was vastly proud of him. His "The town has made steady progres- the new regulation puts the Japanese possible excuse for a gloomy outlook had King's prize winners, diamond 'sion, and the year 1907 will long be Government in position to control a -especially to the people of Western scull winners, Marathon race winfremembered as a banner one in its movement which heretofore it has Canada. That our railways are able ners, other heroes bearing the Maple not been in position to control. As to secure money sufficient to under- Leaf to the front in far countries since This is hardly a record to produce there is no evidence that the Japan- take such a programme is itself a our national heroes. It will not soon lamentation and emigration, and this ese Government has disregarded or cheering assurance that things finan- be forgotten to him tried to avoid its obligations to Can- cial are in a much more favorable from the various communities covered anada in the matter of immigration, condition than has been represented; Mair, of Lethbridge, on returning by the Herald's holiday number in- the new regulation should be success; and that they propose to devote the home the other day

and in preventing a recurrence. struction should help to abolish mistrade, a first trade

The liverymen want a city by-law better enable them to collect from days in the east," said refractory patrons. Such by-laws usually work both ways. If the city he easterner who talks about weather dian Northern returned from England protects the liveryman against the a few days ago having succeeded in patron, it should also protect the patron against the liveryman. If it provides easier means for the former to collect his charges, it should also provide a suitable penalty if he attempts to collect more than fair charges. Otherwise the city might find itself lending its authority and Rupert is expected to be placed under its legal machinery to enable one class of citizens to extort unfair charges from all other clasess. This would be both unjust and unwise. In self-protection the city must reserve the power to approve of livery charges, if it is to provide machinery for the prompt collection of those charges. The request of the liverymen can only be construed as an in vitation to extend civic supervision over the interests of both parties, to fix a scale of charges which will be fair to both liveryman and patron, significant than the purpose for which facilitate the collection of these charges, but to prevent the collection

> national and international complica neighbor's atmosphere at an elevaground, the floor, or the roof. A man ed on a small corner of some privateorities should want to swing another It must naturally follow that anyone

These complications with private

"KEEP OUT OF THIS AIR "

Toronto Globe-The Hague Peace

"spreading and fruitful land, unmea- should be no longer subserved to the erations on the Winnipeg-Fort Wilevery back yard and decorate the The patriotic defender of the granite ware industry would be powerless against a shower of saucepans from eigner in hushed tones, could go or the men with evil de the sailing vessel. But the successful cause nations to agree not to engage

the best scullers in the world. He faced all comers and he beat them all.

ful in suspending the present inrush money to the purpose of rapid con- weeks in Ontario and Quebec, was in terviewed by a reporter of the new daily in that town, the Herald. He givings, to strengthen public confid-said that for six weeks he had not ence and stimulate industry and seen a blue sky until he got back to Alberta. He left Toronto on a stormy Saturday and got home at o'clock one morning carrying grips without gloves on his hands. I was like a summer night. enough for any Albertan." row the man out West gets even with





# Mr. Fence Builder, just stop one moment and think. You don't want to do the job over again year after next. Take a lesson from some of the two-year old fences-you know. They are usually made, or partly made, of light, soft wires that break easily—of porly galvanized wires that rust soon eats up—of poorly fastened wires that slip. Your experience tells you these are the things to look out for. Keep them in mind and take a good look at Ideal **Fence**

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## BIG BANQUET TO SENATOR DR. RO

St. Albert Citizens Tender Comp mentary Banquet to Him. A Memorable Event.

The town of St. Albert was en i last night. The occasion was applimentary dinner to Hon, Dr. Ro mas holidays in the district dinner was given by the citizen the district of St. Albert. A went out from Edmonton in me cars to be present and join wit people of the Cathedral town in r ng their respects and doing hono distinguished fellow citizen. The function took place in the sat down to the tables. The com included old timers, former empl of the Hudson's Bay company many others who have come listrict in later years. The room decorated with the Ily

Jack and the red, white and blue As soon as the company sat do the mayor of St. Albert, F rose and after the custom of the to welcomed the guest of the ever the members of the government the bishop and the members of elergy to partake of the hospitalit

The senator's speech, which given both in French and English pressed true patriotism and ger ational spirit. He paid and warmhearted tributes to the gr men of both political parties in ada, and to those who, in social ; icational lines had done their pa in laying the foundations of Cana nationality strong and true. Like true son of his race, he conclude with a graceful tribute to the ladi who came in to hear the speaking aft the banquetters had finished the fee. A few words of recognition the personal integrity and splene ford and Hon, C. W. Cross was rece by all present with enthusias and cordial applause.

Distinguished Guests.

The function was graced by presence of Premier Rutherford torney General Cross, Mgr. Bisho Legal, Father Merer of St. Alber Father O. Kasum of Riviere Q Barre, and several members of the perta legislature, including the mer ber for St. Albert, Mr. McKenney. The address of Bishop Legal was fine plea for harmony between statesmen and the clergy on the ba of mutual toleration, for the church was the reservoir of honor and ju Clark's orchestra, of Edmonton, v present and gave color and liveling

the evening by a fine program The menu and catering was und Edmonton. The weather was delightful and v itors were present from every part from Morinville, Riviere Qui Barr

Lac Ste. Anne and Belvedere. genial senator will be able to tell Ottawa friends that many of the tendants of the banquet went in tomobiles. Mr. Loucien Boudreau, of St. bert chairman of the invitation co mittee of the banquet, presided, an

acted as toastmaster. At 11.30 the chairman rose to pr pose the health of the King, whi was drunk with the usual honors ar unwonted enthusias..... After this toast several letters of re

gret were read by the chairman fro the following gentlemen: Hon. W. Cushing, John A. McPherson, M.P. Mayor McDougall of Edmonton, Stuart of Edmonton, Father Ethier Morinville, and Duncan Marshall Edmonton, all of whom expresse warm friendship and respect toward Continuing, the chairman express his surprise and pleasure at the larg number present and the wholeson

enthusiasm evinced by company. The proposal of the healt of Hon. Dr. Roy, the guest of th evening, was received with cheers, an the singing of "He's a Jolly Goo the evening was that of the "Old Tin A great deal of local history was detailed in the charming and characteristic style of the old westerner

spoke were Messrs. Ma loney of St. Albert, J. H. Picard Edmonton, and J. H. Morris of Emonton. Mr. Morris' speech was a u ique and realistic picture of t During the speaking dozens who were unable to be accommodated a

the tables crowded the banquetting room and enjoyed the speeches. The toast of the guest of the eve ing, Hon. Phillippe Roy, was enthus astically drunk with hearty singing Senator Roy first addressed th guests in French and then repeate his speech in English. He said:-"I have spoken in French, and though I have no apology to offer for that. I wish to give you my reason for having done so. Since my pointment to the senate. I always hat I owed a debt or gratitude to I fellow citizens of French origin this province, and I thought that proper way to reveal my feelings them would be in their mother

tongue. French for Heart Sentiments. 'Dealing with love or friendsh we French people are strictly helpl if we have to use the English guage. It is a feeling which is ural to us. We could not part w it, and sir, let me tell you frank that we do not wish to part with it "Why, Mr. Chairman, we people the west could not recollect the her struggles of the noble adventurers discovered and made known, this id country to the world; we could picture to ourselves the romantic on the plains without coupling in imagination the French and the glo-Saxon races. There are here

night, and I am pleased to notice

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## **BIG BANQUET TO** SENATOR DR. ROY

St. Albert Citizens Tender Complimentary Banquet to Him. A Memorable Event.

The town of St. Albert was en fet? The occasion was a com- ada. mentary dinner to Hon. Dr. Roy, of

sat down to the tables. The company included old timers, former employees "The French p

The senator's speech, which was given both in French and English, expressed true patriotism and genuine national spirit. He paid respectful "I wish to take this opportunity, well." public services of Hon, A. C. Rutherord and Hon. C. W. Cross was receivand cordial applause.

Distinguished Guests.

bert, chairman of the invitation committee of the banquet, presided, and Reference to the Ladies. acted as toastmaster

brave days of old."

During the speaking dozens who tion. I know that some of my good ton. The manual m were unable to be accommodated at the tables crowded the banquetting the honor, which I sincerely appreciroom and enjoyed the speeches. ing, Hon. Phillippe Roy, was enthusi-astically drunk with hearty singing of may, I hope, sir, that whatever might Senator Roy first addressed the should never interfere with the good sure at being present to do honor to "For he's a jolly good fellow.

proper way to reveal my feelings to them would be in their mother-

French for Heart Sentiments.

"Dealing with love or friendship, we French people are strictly helpless if we have to use the English lands with lands a testimony of appreciation. Sir, we may differ in politics, and no doubt, it is necessary that we should do so, in the Pembina, on the line of the control guage. It is a feeling which is nat- but I am sure that there is not a Grand Trunk Pacific. He had inuage. It is a feeling which is nate but I am sure that there is not trunk Facilic. He had the rail to us. We could not part with man or woman in this province who and sir, let me tell you frankly does not feel proud of the Hon. A learned just before leaving that the do not wish to part with it.

C. Rutherford, who has done so well the banquet was a non-political one. "Why, Mr. Chairman, we people of the west could not recollect the heroic and who has given so much prestige struggles of the noble adventurers who discovered and made known, this ideal country to the world; we could not the attorney general of this province, country to the world; we could not picture to ourselves the romantic life who has proved his public spirit in on taking office that his task would be no sinecure, but with such excellance of the people. I do not dare to lent colleagues the work had not been arrested in Seattle for alleged say much about the ministers and glo-Saxon races. There are here tonight, and I am pleased to notice it, members of the legislature, because I The local government had much to berta.

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The impartial historian could not political grounds.

A Splendid Amalgamation. ing their respects and doing honor to additinguished fellow citizen.

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district in later years. The room was tastefully decorated with the Union Jack and the red, white and blue.

As soon as the company sat down the mayor of St. Albert, F. Perron, rose and after the custom of the town research and an unlimited support to one of the best statesmen that Canonic end, but it is up to you, gentle-men, farmers of Canada, to show them what kind of home you want them to build, and how they should come to be good citizens. Those settlers coming to this country, are coming in order to be states and after the custom of the town research and an unlimited support to one of the best statesmen that Canonic end, but it is up to you, gentle-men, farmers of Canada, to show them what kind of home you want them to build, and how they should come to be good citizens. Those settlers coming to the country, are coming in order to be stated the research and an unlimited support to have them here to achieve our end, but it is up to you, gentle-men, farmers of Canada, to show them what kind of home you want them to build, and how they should come to be good citizens. Those settlers coming to the country the country the state of the best statesmen that Canonic end, but it is up to you, gentle-men, farmers of Canada, to show them what kind of home you want them to build, and how they should come to be good citizens. Those settlers coming to the country the state of the country the state of the country that the country is a state of the country the state of the country the state of the country the countr welcomed the guest of the evening. English population gave their strong to better their position, and if they the members of the government and st confidence, and I will add, their the bishop and the members of the greatest respect and admiration to one loyal, sober and laborious nation, the bishop and the members of the greatest respect and admiration to one clergy to partake of the hospitality of the noblest men who has ever livithey will follow the lead and become the town. which was which has existed in the past, in so you have an important part to

national spirit. He paid respectful and warmhearted tributes to the great men of both political parties in Canada, and to those who, in social and educational lines had done their part in laying the foundations of Canadian nationality strong and true. Like a true son of his race, he concluded with a graceful tribute to the ladies who came in to hear the speaking after the banquetters had finished the cofferable to the construction of this district have led the way, where the banquetters had finished the cofferable to the speaking after the banquetters had finished the cofferable to the ladies with district have led the way. the banquetters had finished the cof- erals of this district have led the way fee. A few words of recognition of and given one of the most patriotic personal integrity and splendid lessons to the people of this province. French Liberals Loyal.

"Mr. Rutherford, let me announce ed by all present with enthusiastic to you that there is no more a French Liberal association, no more an English Liberal association in the district The function was graced by the of St. Albert, but there is one united presence of Premier Rutherford, Ator Premier Rutherford, Atlorney General Cross, Mgr. Bishop
Legal, Father Merer of St. Albert,
Tather O. Kasum of Riviere Qui tions should exist in our public relalorder Rutherford, Atsociation. Now, sir, that feeling which we want to exist in our public relations should exist in our public relalorder Rutherford, Atsociation. Now, sir, that feeling which we want to exist in our public relations should exist in our public relalorder Rutherford, Atsociation. Now, sir, that feeling which we want to exist in our public relations of Riviere Qui

iters were present from every part of the parish of St. Albert, as well as banquet had evidently pledged itself bert, it would have been difficult to please me tonight. A few weeks Lac Ste. Anne and Belvedere. The ago, at the inauguration of the work statchewan. The highest positions in the speaker paid a tribute to Sir t

At 11.30 the chairman rose to prowomen have to play a distinctive part
lose the health of the King, which
in working out the destinies of our pose the health of the King, which in working out the destinies of our was drunk with the usual honors and country, and hope she agrees with on with pride. was drunk with the usual honors and unwonted enthusias...

After this toast several letters of regret were read by the chairman from the following gentlemen: Hon. W. H. Cushing, John A. McPherson, M.P.P. Mayor McDougall of Edmonton, A. Stuart of Edmonton, Father Ethier of Morinville, and Duncan Marshall of Edmonton, all of whom expressed warm friendship and respect towards the guest of the evening.

Continuing, the chairman expressed his surprise and pleasure at the large number present and the wholesome conthesign of the destines of out the destines of on with pride.

"For the past of this Northwest country, the Metis, Boisbrule, or what ever name they went under, have a glorious record to look back on. What I would ask the young Metis of the day is this: 'Are you living up to your past record? Are you holding the place where that may ever name they went under, have a glorious record to look back on. What I would ask the young Metis of the day is this: 'Are you living up to your past record? Are you holding your place in the march of progress, and on which we are depending so much to build up a great nation should be taught to our children by their mother. When a woman has the original holders of the west. Live

ate, to be present here tonight. toast of the guest of the even- Chairman, let me thank them most

that, I wish to give you my reasons for having done so. Since my appointment to the senate, I always felt that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a debt or gratitude to my the most appreciated mark of esteem that I owed a de fellow citizens of French origin in he is giving me, by being present at first time. The town had had a large this province, and I thought that the this gathering.

A Tribute to the Premier. "Any man of this province would

some old Hudson Bay people, and know I could not help telling the some old timers; ask them, sir, what truth, and give them the most sincere they used to think of those old and sweet songs which the French voyageurs used to sing for them, when paddling out their way to the great west.

Dealing with the Alberta legislatic truth, and give them the most sincere and the province. Roads and bridges had been looked after, and in connection with the Attorney-General's Department it was pleasing to note that there was little serious crime.

Then, I would be afraid some one might think that I was trespassing on

the maker of a nation for Canada. It is gratifying for those who have ander McKenzie, Selkirk and Fraser. I believe, sir, that Providence had one object in view when she led the two object in view when she led the two and conciliation, to see at work a government of the maker of a nation for Canada. It is gratifying for those who have cherished and practised all their life railway construction in Alberta. This way construction in Alberta way construction way construction in Alberta way construction way construction way constru greatest races in the world into Can-Wilfrid Laurier, as a leader, to lay down the foundation of that nation. A Splendid Amalgamation.

She foresaw that the adventurous and fiery Frenchmen, and the cold-blooded and practical Englishmen would be a splendid amalgamation to form an ideal nation. It is up to us, went out from Edmonton in motor cars to be present and join with the people of the Cathedral town in paying their respects and doing honor to motor the fire and doing honor to specific their respects and doing honor to specific the continue.

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great producer and a great civilizer. Hudson's Bay company and of Quebec gave for a long time an untry looking for a home; and it is reserved and an unlimited support to necessary to have them here to achieve

Gratitude to the Bishop. "Before taking my seat, Mr. Chairman. I wish to express again my gratitude to the Bishop of St. Albert for being present here tonight.

Father O. Kasum of Riviere Qui tions should exist in our private and several members of the Albert, Mr. McKenney.

The address of Bishop Legal was a fine plea for harmony between the statesmen and the clergy on the basis of Providence, and to build one of the statesmen and the clergy on the basis of Providence, and to build one of the statesmen and the clergy on the basis of Providence, and to build one of the statesmen and the clergy on the basis of Providence, and to build one of the statesmen and the clergy on the basis of Providence, and to build one of the statesmen and the clergy on the basis of Providence, and to build one of the statesmen and the clergy on the basis of Providence, and to build one of the statesmen and the clergy on the basis of Providence, and to build one of the place of the state of the state the discussion as to whether troops should exist in our private and the police without referring to the discussion as to whether troops should be ungrated to charge with drawn should be sent to find the boile of the district, were ordered to charge with drawn should be sent to find the month of the district, were ordered to charge with drawn should be sent to fight at the Boer was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthen and closes.

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have a distinctive part to play in expedition bristle with the names of Mr. Loucien Boudreau, of St. Al- working out the destinies of their guides, voyageurs without whose serert chairman of the invitation comnorthern land could not have been "I agree with Lady Drummond, that achieved; and these men were faith- St. Albert was received with great S. Larue of Edmonton, A. Piquette

for Sturgeon.

expressed his deep gratitude for the enthusiastic reception and his pleaguests in French and then repeated his speech in English. He said:—
"I have spoken in French, and altions.
"I have no apology to offer for the though I have no apology to offer for the though I have no apology to offer for the thought I wish to give you my reasons.

Should never interfere with the good feelings which have always existed so far, in our social and private relations.

Senator Roy, whom he highly eulogized. Senator Roy was elected to the Senate at an early age, and great things were expected of him, not only the control of the measure of prosperity, and perhaps as a speaker, had said had not experienced the stringency that other

Colleagues Made Work Easy.

Year 1908 a Great One write the history of the west without giving the same credit to the equally remarkable achievements of La Vertral Alberta, and it was altogether likely the G.T.P., would be running

He did not anticipate any great check in building operations this year in the different towns. The governbuilding in the vicinity of St. Albert, and he therefore predicted that buildthan in any previous year. been felt so greatly in Alberta as in other parts, and no financial institutions had suffered greatly. Tribute to Bishop Legal

He congratulated the town upon naving Bishop Legal in their midst, He admired him as greatly as his would ably cope with it, and he hoped to be spared in his proposed by A. C. Hebert, ex-mayor and he would long be spared in his proposed by A. C. Hebert, ex-mayor suffrage, a crowd of 50,000 socialists to select a number of final voters equal would ably cope with it, and he hophigh position as Bishop of Alberta. of the prosperous town of St. Albert, St. Albert.

The Attorney-General. Hon, C. W. Cross was received with oud applause. He too expressed his peasure at being present to honor Hon, Senator Roy. He was somewhat at a loss, as Premier Rutherford had said, in not making a political speech. The people were to be congratulated upon the magnificent banquet being eld to-night Dealing briefly with public affairs

ne referred to two prominent matters in the progress of the Empire. Some years ago there was considerable discussion as to whether troops

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District Court in St. Albert. The announcement that sessions of Gillis, J. Donnelly, A. Thurner, N. the District Court would be held in St. Jean, P. E. Turner, J. Moffley

pensive matter, and to this end other radical improvements would shortly be introduced in the judicial system of the province.

Ouimette, A. Latourneaux, J. Laderoute, J. E. Laurencelle of Edmonton, L. J. G. Lambert of Edmonton, f the province. The Member for St. Albert. H. W. McKenney, M.P.P., for St. Albert, spoke of the tender memories recalled by the many old friends, by whom he was surrounded, and with whom he was intimately associated Laurandeau, A. Rinquette, George while a resident of St. Albert. Speaking of Bishop Mgr. Legal, he lauded his efforts on behalf of his peo-

should be taught to our children by the number present and the wholesome enthusiasm evinced by the entire company. The proposal of the health of Hon. Dr. Roy, the guest of the evening, was received with cheers, and the singing of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

One of the most interesting toasts of the evening was that of the "Old Timers." A great deal of local history was a great and the wholesome enthusiasm evinced by the entire their mother. When a woman has brought up her boys to be good citicated by the province with the original holders of the west. Live up to your past, and write your name as large in the history we are all making to the province. In the rebellion as large in the history we are all making today, as it is written in the reduction. The clergy of the distinctive part we wish her to play in working out the destinies of our country. For after all, it is truly said 'Tis the hand that rocks the creatle rules the world.' There is a tendency. Mr. Chairman, for women my best thanks for their feelings of the country. The grey nuns, too, had the roll of your mothers, a noble one, from the roll auded his efforts on behalf of his people in the original holders of the west. Live up to your past, and write your name as large in the history we are all making to the rebellion. The clergy of the great material has efforts on behalf of his people in the original holders of the west. Live up to your past, and write your name as large in the history we are all making to the rebellion. The rebellion of 1885 the Bishop of St. Albert as large in the history we are all making to the rebellion. The rebellion of 1885 the Bishop of St. Albert as large in the history we are all making to the rebellion. The rebellion of 1885 the grade in the roll make of 1885 the Bishop of St. Albert as large in the history we are all making the original holders of the west. Live up to your past, and write your name as large in the history we are all making the original holders of the west. Live up to your past, and write your name as la

St. Albert, and J. R. Boyle, M.P.P. triot. To-night's banquet was a great face the diet which opens on January 22. or Sturgeon.

One, but he remembered one greater Efforts are being made to-day to fill cellor that the Conservative party when Father Lacombe came to St. these vacancies but there is difficulty would not permit the solid foundation.

so soon after occupy such prominent classes in the politics of Japan. positions in Canadian politics.

He was proud to be present to honor Senator Roy, whom the English-speaking people, as well as the

ectarian views prevalent in Eastern Canada were never expressed here, and in this broad-spirited view of the public questions of the day Alberta was showing the way to the rest of Canada, as she had done in the telephone problem and other questions of legislative and administrative re-

He congratulated the people of St. Albert upon the success of the

ably and elequent proposed by H. F.

Bishop Legal said that the discus nent proposed doing considerable the banquet, but he did not see how the church could be kept out. It had been said that the church and the ing would be as large if not larger state should be kept separate, but here they appeared to be closely al-The financial stringency had not lied. And so it should be for the church was the reservoir of honesty and justice in political government He was pleased to hear the kind to hear the kind words expressed by the speakers t own people. He realized his difficulty Riviere Qui Barre, also spoke briefly, in keeping pace with the fast increas- the former in French, supplementing against further outbreaks.

The toast was replied to by Dan. Maloney, St. Albert; J.

Edmonton, and J. H. Morris, Edmonton, who made some interesting re- sion. ferences to the early pioneering days of this part of Alberta The toast to the press was proposed by Mr. Chave and to the ladies by the crowd rushed toward the Imper Mr. J. A. Loiseau.

brief speeches.

statesmen and the clergy on the basis of mutual toleration, for the church was the reservoir of honor and justice.

Clark's orchestra, of Edmonton, were present and gave color and liveliness to the evening by a fine program of selections, overtures and marches. The nich and catering was under the difference of the committee. The was the reservoir of honor and justice.

The metha and catering was under the church side of the Empire, and as he himself said the was now as willing to fight for the halfbreeds of the Northwest, and the halfbreeds of the Northwest, and the halfbreed as they were to the tradere of the Northwest, and the native tribes, they acted as internediaries between the natives and the native tribes, they acted as internediaries between the natives and the native tribes, they acted as internediaries between the natives and the native tribes, they acted as internediaries between the natives and the native tribes, they acted as internediaries between the natives and the medianies between Canadian the Mother Legal, the was now as willing to fight for Great Britan as he had then been to fight against the Empire.

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M. Kemble, Mike Hogan, A. Gorman J. E. Lessard, M. Hittinger, K. M. justice in the courts a much less expensive matter, and to this end other cuddy, E. Courchene, N. St. Jean, G. A. Marineau, A. Leroy, J. A. Loiseau, Geo. Delauriers, O. Tessier, Tierney, O. Allan, F. Flynn, L. porte, L. Vanacken, F. C. O'Coffey, N. Dusseault, J. D. Gillis, D. H. Mo Donald, O. Chevigny, H. Hetu, A. Manuel of Edmonton, John I. Mill

JAP CABINET CHANGES. Tokio, Japan, Jan. 15 .- Any accurate prediction concerning the probable life of Marquis Saionji's cabinet is imposers." A great deal of local history was detailed in the charming and characteristic style of the old westerner. Those who spoke were Messrs, Maloney of St. Albert, J. H. Picard of Edmonton, and J. H. Morris of Edmonton in her own home.

"This gathering, sir, is a great example of union, peace and conciliagreeted with prolonged applause. He Albert with seven priests from Mon- in securing the consent of statesmen to in securing the consent of statesmen to ions of the Prussian elective system accept the responsibility under existing to be shaken, was subscribed to by The speaker paid a tribute to the circumstances. The opposition and even Herr Premier for his work on behalf of friends of the government are apparenteducation and the establishment of ly determined to force the government the Alberta University; to the Attor- to appeal to the country. With an unney-General for his attack on com-bines, which were the enemies of the lack nine votes of an actual majority in people; to the Hon. Mr. Cushing for the lower house. Reliable authorities that he regretted the statement made he great work he was doing in builds think constitutionalists will refuse to ng roads and bridges throughout the accept the government's financial policy jection of the proposal that the votcountry and preparing it for settlers, when the budget is produced. In this who perhaps had not yet dreamed event, the cabinet will resign, the diet of coming to the country.

Will be dissolved and the former budget in favor of reform in the electron.

The Member for Sturgeon.

The Pools M.P.P. for Sturgeon.

The resent situation is due entirely to the resent situation is due entirely to the country. J. R. Boyle, M.P.P. for Sturgeon, the resent situation is due entirely to said he had only been told a short the financial problem. The immigration time before the banquet that he was question i absolutely unaffected and has out supporter of manhood suffrage in | "One box of Zam-Buk healed my LIT-

to make a speech. It would thus noting to do with hastening the climax, a house where the socialists are not TLE GIRL'S FACE of Eczema. We use necessarily be short. Ten short years !! i. believed on all sides that imm graago the first Liberal association was tion questions which exist between Amorganized in the then village of Ederica and Canada will be settled amicnonton by ten young men, four of ably, in fact since the present critical whom were present to-night—Senator situation has developed the immigration Roy, Attorney-General Cross, P. E. question has been hardly mentioned. An Lessard and himself. Little it was interesting feature of the situation is then thought that two of them should the increasing influence of commercial demonstrations in the streets this writes: "After three applications l

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#### BERLIN POLICE USE SWORDS ON THE MOB

sion of politics had been forbidden at Berlin Police Charge 50,000 Socialists prived of representation in the Prus

through a day of rioting and turmoil ranks to act as final voters; a more the guest of the evening. These feel- such as has not been witnessed before extended number of less wealthy perings of kindness were the sentiments that should animate each community. Father Merrer and Father Kasaun, entire relief for the full amount of taxation, choose an equal number of final electors, while entire police force is on duty to guard the third class of voters, composed of

of St. Albert, in a happy reminiscent gathered about the Imperial palace of to that chosen by each of the other He again expressed his pleasure at of the old-time speech. He mention-being present to honor the guest of ed especially among the old timers the after having been driven by the police the kaiser and threatened to storm it, two classes. The total number of final the evening, and to meet the people Hon Frank Oliver and the Bishop of from in front of the Prussian parlia- proceed to cast the final vote, at ment building, shere the suffrage de-Dan mand was being considered, in the first-named classes always vote solidly landtag amid great uproar, and where together, thus shutting out any posit was finally rejected without divi- sibility of the election of a represen-

> Rioters Sabered by Police. After being driven from the neighborhood of the parliament building, ial palace, where the family Messrs. Blue and Boileau. Edmon- emperor is now living. In spite of the ton, replied to the former and O. St. intense cold the mob grew rapidly, be-Germain, Morinville, to the latter in ing composed largely of unemployed men, of whom there are said to be Shortly before two o'clock the ban- 50,000 in the city. The demonstration quet, which was one of the most suc- became so threatening that the police

C. W. Cross, H. W. McKenney, many of the rioters were wounded severe injuries. Scores of the demons-The Vorwaerts, the leading socialist organ, distributed extras this afternoon declaring that the hour had struck for the masses to demand representation in parliament.

Psychine. While travelling in New Ontario conducting special meetings I contracted a very bad cold, which gradually developed into Bronchitis of the worst form. I was advised to try Psychine, which I did, and after using the conduction before the When the demonstration before the but a few bottles I was completely re parliament buildings was at its most stored to health. I recommend this

from Wilhelmstrasse and approached police and brandished extra editions f the Vorwaerts. The mounted policemen formed into a line and new sed steadily upon the crowd, which was soon dispersed Hits at Plutocracy.

Herr Traeger, Radical, opened th debate on the suffrage question in the andtag. He declared that reform in the Prussian suffrage was most urgently needed, and said that even the middle classes suffered from the plu ocratic system now in vogue. The emarks brought out much uproar an expressions of opposition from Prince von Buelow began his

marks by admitting that the syst required reform. The government been studying the question for a lor time, but he did not yet know exactly what direction the reform would take, whether improvement in the present system or a complete alteration on other lines. Manhood suffrage, as i exists for the reichstag, however, would not be for the good of the state. and secret voting would not be permarks amid a storm of hisses and

The declaration made by the chancellor that the Conservative party Herr Malkewitz, spokesman of

Supports Manhood Suffrage. other hand, Harr On the Porsch vas in favor of manhood suffrage and new born baby as readily as the seed, by the chancellor, especially his re- edy for combating and overcoming this Herr Krause, National Liberal, was

cal Liberals, who is the only out-andrepresented, said he would not rest until manhood suffrage in Prussia had been granted, together with secthe safeguard of the middle classes. After these various addresses the the Doctor had failed." morning had not made the slightest better of Eczema and before I had used mpression on the government, that half a box, I was cured."

(the demand for manhood suffrage was

rejected without division Under the present electoral system Prussia there are three classes of electors. Up to the present time the laboring man has been completely de-Threatening Palace of Kaiser—sian parliament owing to the fact that tions by the other two classes. The Angered by Refusal, Crowds of categories of electors are formed arbi-Unemployed Throw City Into Tur-trarily by dividing the total amount of taxation received by the state into three equal parts. A small number of wealthy persons, paying the first Berlin, Jan. 14—Berlin has passed third of the total taxation, certain number of men from their third of the total taxation, select a the remainder of the population and electors selected by this process then which the representatives of the two

> ative of the working classes. "Black Hand" Threatens Mayor.

Reading, Pa., January 15 -Mayor erber, of this city, received a "black hand" letter today, in which not only his life but the lives of the entire police force of Reading are threatened The note, which is decorated with a crudely made skull and cross-bon onveys the information that "Black Hand" agents will pursue their de structive tactics if any harm comes to the two Italians under arrest charged with the murder of State Trooper Kel liher. The note is signed "1001 chief of society.

#### Salvation Army Praise

"I feel it my duty to testify to the benefit I have received from the use of Psychine. While travelling in New Oned police wheeled around the corner Bronchitis and other troubles." Later: "I wish to add that my voice he landtag at a brisk trot. Their ar- since using Psychine, is stronger and rival was greeted by a cry of rage, and the women members of socialist clubs had before I had bronchitis, and the screamed insults in the faces of the vocal chords do not tire with speaking. P. TILLER, Capt. Salv'n. Army. Ann St., Toronto, Aug. 13, 1907.

Throat, lung and stomach troubles cured by Psychine; also incipient consumption. All druggists, 50e and \$1.00 or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto.

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Cured By Zam-Buk

That terrible skin disease Eczema is no respector of persons. It attacks the tormenting and aggrissive disease. following cases testifying to the marvellous cures brought about by Zam-Buk in favor of reform in the electoral sys- is ocnvincing argument that in Zam-Buk we have the very best skin cure offered to this or any other country Mrs. A. E. Grass, St. Catha Catharines, says:

it for Cuts and Sores also.' Mrs. G. A. Kerr. Denbeigh, Ont., says: "My Baby's Legs were so Anad with Ecrecy in voting, which, he said, was zema that I could not keep stockings on her. A box of Zam-Buk cured her after chancellor again spoke. He said the Dame J. R. Smith, Hawkesbury, Ont.,

government had not changed by Zam-Buk cures Cuts Burns Scalds.

Ulcers, Ringworm, Itch. Barber's Rash.

Another matter is the reconstruction of the constitution, which at present markets have been mostly steady and

Association, Quebec. "The live stock industry in the Maritime Provinces," by Prof. Cummings, B.S.A., principal agricultural college,

Saskatchewan. The best means of retaining for some weakness in sympathy Canadian breeders the Canadian markets, the drop being ket for pure bred stock," by John Gardhouse, Highfield, Ont. Discus-May and July. Receipts were 16. Gardhouse, Highfield, Ont. Discussion led by F. M. Logan, B.S.A., secretars against 36 last year. The

ed meat."

"The transportation companies and the live stock industry."

(a) "Commercial live stock," by H. C. McMullen, live stock agent Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Calgary, Alta.

"Pure bred live stock," by George H.

Greig, Dominion live stock branch.

Winnipeg, Man.

"The health of Canadian live stock and its preservation," by Dr. A. G. Hopkins, health of animals branch, Ottawa. The Scottish premium system of hiring stallions, by John Graham, Car-berry, Man. Discussion led by Robert

Ness, Howick, Que. MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, Jan. 13.-The absence of news as to world's shipments, etc., advance, making gains of 49 to 60 cents due to wire trouble and heavy receipts since last week. Cattle were at \$4.50 to-over Sunday, made feeling weak today day for the kind that sold around \$3.50 and market sold down rather than up, less than three weeks ago. The mutton as anticipated. Receipts at Wipnipeg trade lost the keen edge it displayed on or Saturday and Sunday were 240 cars. Wednesday, but was considerably Stocks in terminals showed good in- higher than a week ago. A reaction week were over three-quarters of a was scaring too rapidly. Close to 3,500 million bushels. Range of fluctuation cattle arrived today. Although Friday week were over three-quarters of a million bushels. Range of fluctuation was fair and close showed drop of % for January, % for February, % for May was active menth with fair trade in July. May have the month with fair trade in July. May have the month with fair trade in July. May have the month with fair trade in July. May have the month with fair trade in July. May have the month with fair trade in July. May have the month with fair trade in July. May have the month with fair trade in July. May have the month with fair trade in July. May have the month with fair trade in July. May have the month with fair trade in July. May have the month with fair trade in July. May have the month with fair trade in July. May have the month with fair trade in July. May have the month with fair trade in July. May have the month with fair trade in July. May have the month with fair trade in July. vance of 21/8, while May rejected were satisfied with the results. Since a week Cash demand for wheat

American markets were weaker with fairly good trading. Chicago-May down 1 to 1%, July unchanged and In Minneapolis the drop was I cent for May and % for Winnipeg options: Wheat-January open \$1.08½, close \$1.08½; February open \$1.08¾, close \$1.09¾; May open

\$1.15%, close \$1.16; July open \$1.17, close \$1.16%. Oats—January open 62, close 52%; May open 58%, close 59. Winnipeg cash wheat - 1 hard, 51.09½; 1 Northern, \$1.08½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.05½; 3 Northern, 99; No. 4 wheat, 93; No. 5, 83; No. 6, 64; No. 1 can fleet is expected here hourly and feed, 54; No. 2 feed, 49; rejected 1, 1 arrangements are about completed for Northern, \$1.00½. Oats—No. 2 white, their reception. On account of the 52½; No. 3 white, 48½; rejected, 37. stories of ugly riot by two hundred Barley—No. 3, 49; No. 4, 48. Flax—American sailors at Pernambuco, the

98%, close 98%; September open 95%, close 95%. Minneapolis—May open \$1.12, close \$1.11%; July open \$1.12,

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. Montreal, January 14.-Two important events bearing directly upon the stock values made trading in today's market of greater interest than has been the case for some time past These were the decision in the Do-minion Steel and Coal Companies ap-

LIVERPOOL LIVE STOCK ment as to the re-arrangement of the Liverpool, January 14.—Cables firm and many breeders feel that Canada bulls. London cable best Canadian

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. is somewhat unwieldly. The question firm to-day. Although Liverpool closof representation will also come up for ed 3/2 lower than yesterday the Americonsideration, as at present arranged can markets have been stubborn it does not work with entire fairness. Chicago closed ¼ higher and Minne-In addition to routine matters, an excellent programme of addresses and subjects for discussion has been prepared. The first draft of programme is as follows:

"British Columbia as a market for "British Columbi

SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, Jan. 12.-Cables were low, apparently on large shipments. Truro, N.S. Discussion led by Theo- from America and the possibility of dore Ross, secretary of agriculture, a weaker tone of the American mar-Charlottetown, P.E.I. kets. The American markets show. "The future of the ranching country and of the live stock industry in the grain provinces," by R. G. Matthews, secretary Western Stock Growers' Association, Macleod, Alta. Discussion led by Robert Sinton, president Live Stock Association, Regina, Saskatchewan, Saskatc mand for lower grades, but showed tary Live Stock Association, Victoria, cline in cash wheat was about the

same as options, the low grades "Regulations governing the admis-sion to Canada of pure bred stock." however, showing smaller decline than contract wheat. General outlook is sion led by Robert Miller, for stronger markets on Monday. Stouffville, Ont.

"Our export trade," (a) "Pure bred stock," by Hon. W. C. Edwards. Ottawa. Discussion led by Hon. John Dryden, Toronto. (b) "Commercial live stock," discussion led by Thomas McMillan, Seaforth, Ont. (c) "Dressed meat."

"Innipeg options—Wheat, January opened 1.19½, closed 1.09½; February opened 1.10½, closed 1.09½; May opened 1.17½, closed 51½, closed 52; May opened 51½, closed 58.

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Hard

> American options: opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%; Jul opened 98% closed 98% Septembe opened 95% closed 95% Minneapoli —May 1.12% closed 1.12% New York—May opened 1.12% closed 1.13%; July opened 1.12%, closed

> > CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

1.121/4.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-The Cattle howed vim. The few on sale were quickly bought up, at another 10 cents Withwestern, 1.051/2. outward shipments for was considered legitimate as the market

ago there has been a gain of about 35 was poor and all low grades declined I to 40 cents in the general market for Mr. Partridge delivered an address at steers. The weeks' receipts have been large. The outlook is decidedly better than it was a few weeks ago. Cows and heifers are also selling on a good sub-stantial basis. Prices are about 25 cents higher than a week ago. Today's mar ket is steady and firm and small re ed the highest market of the season, the price being \$8.25. Stockers and feeders sold rapidly. The country demand has been fully equal to receipts all week. Riot of American Sailors.

Rio de Janiero, Jan. 13-The Ameri chief of police will ask Admiral Ev-American options: Chicago—May ands to police Win as Admira Eventual States open \$1.05%, close \$1.05%; July open corps of his own marines authorized make arrests.

JUDGING SCHOOL. Gleichen, Jan. 11.-The judging schoo held at Gleichen on Thursday was an unqualified success. The C.P.R. assisted the enterprise by supplying two cars and otherwise making comfortable the lecturers and those patronizing the meet-About fifty people attended today both

norning and afterneon sessions. The leetings were good commonsense talks

Lethbridge, Alta., Jan. 14.—The third annual seed fair held by the Lethbridge Agricultural Society will be held on Saturday, January 18th in the Labor Hall. The morning will be devoted to the judging of the samples of grain placed on exhibition. W. C. Branch, will be the judging, the seed market for the buying and selling of seed will be opened.

No. 4 wheat, 93; No. 5, 82½; No. 6 mines of the various coal companies immes of the various coal companies of the various coal companies immes of the various coal companies of the various coal companies. PROPORTION OF market this morning at \$3.50 per ton.

Oats is the only grain being brought into the city at present. There was a considerable quantity on the market this morning, which was selling all the way from 20c. to 34c. per bushel, according to the quality of the oats.

One feature of this morning's market was the large amount of nicely dressed beef and pork for sale. This

seed will be opened.

Prizes are ordered for all the differ-

A. Mitchell, chief weed inspector of wheat, 93; No. 5, 82½; No. 6, 64; feed wheat stock," by Dr. S. F. Tolmie, bominion Live Stock Branch, Victoria, B.C.

"The live stock industry in Quebec," by Dr. J. A. Couture, secretary Quebec Live Stock Association, Quebec.

"British Columbia as a market for wheat, 93; No. 5, 82½; No. 6, 64; feed wheat at 53½; No. 2 feed, 49. Futures closed January 1.08¾. February 1.08¾. February 1.09¾; May, 1.15½; July, 1.17. Oats firm—No. 2 white, 53; No. 3 white, by Dr. J. A. Couture, secretary Quebec Live Stock Association, Quebec.

Discussion led by Hon. N. Garneau, president of Quebec Stock Breeders' Association, Quebec.

42; feed, 40. Flax firm—No. 1 North western, 1.06¼.

Association, Quebec.

Weeds. The law distinctly states that property owners must take steps to destroy all noxious weeds to prevent them from spreading. On Saturday is the case of A. Mitchell, provincial weed inspector, against J. T. Smellie, of Raymond, for allowing noxious weeds on his farm, was brought up for trial at the R. N. W. M. P. barracks—and adjourned by M. P. barracks and adjou Superintendent Wilson until Wedneslay, Jan. 15.

FARMERS' ELEVATORS.

Brandon, January 15.-At a meet ing of the newly organized Western Farmers, Elevator Companies, Asociation, held here yesterday after-100n, the following board of directors was elected: A. Sheppard. Rathwell: A. Morrison. Homewood; Peter Wright Myrtle; A. R. Wells, Carnduff, Sask. 3. M. Wilson, Pilot Mound; G. Christie, Kisbey, Sask.; O. Suther

and, Midale, Sask. The meeting also passed a resoluion recommending all farmers' eleva-or companies to deal with the Grait trowers' Grain Company and irge farmers shipping their own grai hrough farmers' elevators to do the They also passed a resolu ion endorsing the principle that when ine elevators cut elevator rates at points where there are farmers' eleva num rates at the points maximum it all other points where they have

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, Jan. 15.—The wheat mar-tets have declined today. Liverpoo pened % to % lower under the in-luence of mild weather in Europe and larger offerings of Argentina wheat, and closed %d. to %d. lower finenced the Americans ma cets to open lower, and they droppe 12, then steadied and reacted a little timately closing 3/4 to 11/4 lower than esterday. The Winnipeg market was airly firm, but followed the outside markets and closed % cent to % cen ower than yesterday. To-day's Win ripeg prices are: No. 1 Northern, 1.0s No. 2 Northern, 1.05; No. 3 Northern 9; No. 4 wheat, 92; No. 5, 813/4; No. 3, 631/4; feed wheat, 52; No. 2 feed February 1.08%, May 1.14%; Jul Futures closed January 1.0 · Oats and barley are pract ally unchanged. Flax - No.

GRAIN GROWERS IN SESSION. Brandon, Jan. 15 .- About one hundre nd thirty delegates signed the roster at the opening of the annual convention of train Growers of Manitoba today in the Opera House here. President McGuaig presided. He has had that office twice and it is understood will seek re-election to-morrow when it is likely he will h opposed by the delegates who disapprove the support he gave the Manitoba overnment at the last provincial elec

the morning session when he called upon the farmers to stand shoulder to shoulder, and to put aside partyism in a comnon effort to obtain legislative recogn tion of the claims of the farmers wh were the predominant element in the ountry. Other speakers followed along he same line. At two o'clock the busi ness of the convention, which will be in ession three days, was formally opened with the delivery of the presidential ad lress by President McCuiag, which was followed by the reports of the directors ind the secy.-treas, and the first report of the Resolutions committee was heard.

Winnipeg, Jan. 14.-Wheat market o-day were steady and stubborn howing slight tendency to advance. There was no change in the situation ind except when shorts covered. Buy ng of wheat was poor. Offerings ollong wheat were very light and weak ness of morning was apparently almost entirely due to bear pressure.

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

The world's shipments of wheat, which otalled 8,848,000 bushels, were little over what was expected, the outstand-ing feature being the immense ship-part of the district who have come ment of 7.048,000 bushels from Amerianto the city to dispose of their process. The visible supply shows a declared and make necessary purchase crease of 60,000 compared with last and Market Clerk Grierson and week, the total being 47,881,000 bushels assistant were kept busy maintain

WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. dressed beef and pork for sale. This had been killed and dressed by the

Prizes are ordered for all the different varieties of wheat, oats, barley, flax, timothy seed, rye grass, brome grass, alfalfa and red glover, seed.

The samples are to measure a bushe and a man must have 40 bushels of wheat, oats, barley, flax, and one bushel of the remaining chases for sale on his axhibit will not be accepted.

Oats for competition must have been tested for germination at the Dominion Seed Laberatory, Calgary, and the certificates must be filed with the secretary.

WEED PROSECUTIONS.

A. Mitchell, chief weed inspector of down about 1 cent. Chicago options last year. Corn markets were certain, nervous action probably due to unsettled weather. Curb receipts totalled 1,107,000 bushels against

503,000 last week, and 788,000 bushels Flax-1.05%.

Flax—1.05%.

Winnipeg options: Wheat—January opened 1.08%, closed 1.08; February pened 1.09, closed 1.08%; May opened 1.15%. closed 1.14%; July opened 1.17, closed 1.16%. Oats—January opened 52%, closed 53; May opened 52%, closed 53%, May opened 52%, closed 59, closed 58.

American options: Chicago—May opened 1.04%, closed 1.03%; July opened 98%, closed 98%; September opened 95%, closed 95. Minneapolis —May opened 1.10%, closed 1.09%; July opened 1.10%, closed 1.10%.

Butter in prints (creamery)

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Butter, dairy ..... Winnipeg Jan. 16.—The wheat markets started out weak and declined o-day, but reacted and finished up with spine advance. Linear transfer of the control of t ower and they declined about one ent. Towards the close a good export business was recorded, and there the new winter wheat fields in Kan-sas, and these turned the markets Live sheep, per cwt., strong so that they closed ½ to 1 ligher than yesterday Winnipeg Vegetables (Wholesale). peg prices are: No. 1 Northern, Onions, per lb., 084; No. 2 Northern, 1.054; No. 3 Carrots, per lb., Northern 99%; No. 4 wheat, 91%; No. Parsnips, per lb., 81¼; No. 6, 63; No. 1 feed, 50; No. feed, 46½. Oats steady—No. 2 1 feed, 46½. Oats steady—No. 2 white, 53; No. 3 white, 48½; rejected, 634. Barley-No. 3. 50; No. 4, 4834; ejected, 42; feed barley, 40. Flax-Vo. 1 Northwestern, 1.051/2.

SEED FAIR AT MOOSE JAW. Moose Jaw, Sask., Jan. 15.—On anuary 23 the second annual seed air of the Moose Jaw, Agricultural ociety will be held in the Pioneer umber Company's building. uage is Harris McFadyen, Regin and dairy products, J. E. Hopkins.

Statistics prepared by the Manitoba vernment for the first four months f the crop year give a fair estimate of what the crop will run. The report eads in part as follows:-: Wheat marketed at interior.

MANITOBA WHEAT CPOP.

35,874,000 wheat marketed at border towns for shipment to the south, about . . . . 2,500,000 Required for seed . . . . . . . . . . . . 10,000,000

SASKATCHEWAN STOCK SHOW. Regina, Sask.; Jen. 15—The fourth innual provincial fat stock show and hird annual provincial horse show school here. The board voted the sum and pure-bred cattle sale will take of \$75 to provide chemicals and applace at Regina on March 19, 20 and paratus for the teaching of high school 21, 1908, and are held under the aus- work. pices of the Saskatchewan Stock Breeders' association and the Saskatchewan department of agriculture. Prizes are being offered in all three events. Special railway rates are beoffered from Eastern Alberta for this show.

ON THE MARKET. The market square was crowded this though whether this can be done been the case for some time past, these size the decision in the Donminor Steel and Coal Companies appeal case in favor of sixes and the state of the sixes and the state of the sixes and the state of the sixes and the same and attergence and the state of the sixes and the state of the sixes

#### SEED GRAIN FAIR.

so during the day. There was large volume of business done at about 1 A seed grain fair will be held in the cent lower than yesterday. There were inspected 273 cars of berta Farmers' Association, for the wheat against 30 last year. Primary wheat receipts totalled 728,000 bush-liberal prize list is offered. R. Shepwheat receipts to all the second street as the sec

EDMONTON MARKETS. Oats, No. 3, ..... 

> Butter in prints (creamery) .. .. 35c. 12 1-90

Live Stock (Wholesale). \$4:00

Fresh Fruit (Retail). Oranges, per doz., .... 40 to 60c Lemons, per doz., . Grapes, per lb., ..... 25 t Celery, per lb., .. .. .. .. 12 1-2c. Bananas, per doz., .. .. .. .. 50c. Apples, per box, .....

District Court at Prince Albert. Prince Albert, Sask., Jan. 15.—The west district court was held here today. Judge Forbes presided. Ther Prizes were two criminal cases. James Mcall be offered for oats, wheat, flax, otatoes, butter and fowl. The grain sault on a girl at Etiomami. The Regina, charge was reduced to common aspekins. He was sentenced to three months hard labor. Three appeals against cisions of justices of peace were entered for trial. Some of the justice and made no returns, so the appeals had to be adjourned. The judge said the would report to the attorney-genral the failure of justices to report cases they try, and especially where costs were collected.

> Will Have High School Work. Maple Creek, Sask., Jan. 15 .- At the

igh school work as far as standard Women Regain Franchise.

Victoria, Jan. 15.-On applies his morning, Judge Clement ordered the restoration of Mrs. Ald. Gleason's name to the voters' list. She was one of the 150 women whose names were removed from the list recently. This will permit others to be replaced, before the civic elections is a ques-

# COST OF BRIDGE

Which Will be Borne by Edmonton treas., Stony Plain. and Strathcona for New C.P.R.

Bylaws authorizing the raising of WANTED-IMMEDIATELY SCHOOL Bylaws authorizing the raising of the these amounts will shortly be submitted to the citizens of the two cities and the citizens of the two cities. ed to the citizens of the two cities. Important Conference. Edmonton and Strathcona alder-

men attended, every member being present as were also Mayors McDougall of Edmonton, and Miss of Strath-uary 1st, 1 grey mare with young colt, gall of Edmonton, and Miss of Buth-cona, and the government was repre-sented by Premier Rutherford and Minister of Public Works Cushing.

Minister of Public Works Cushing. folm Stocks, deputy minister of public works, Commissioners Kinnaird and Pace, of Edmonton, and engineers of the government. Correspondence received by the government in conection with the traffic facilities, was duties to commence February 3rd. Apaid before the meeting, as were also liagrams of the various constructed to W. C. Dunn, Sec. treas., Wabunum,

35c. on a fever with the ranking of Ald. Manson, of \$500 on same. Furchaser to take over mortgage of \$500 on property. Apply 25c. left to the city engineers of both cities Emmanuel Soder, Los Angeles, Cal. and the government engineers to de-

3.25 portion by Strathcona, Mayor Mills P.O. 2.60 argued that the question should be 2.90 settled on a basis of population, estimating that Strathcona's population CAME TO THE PREMISES OF THE 2.60 was about one-quarter that of Edmonwas about one-quarter that of Edmonton. He said a very large proportion of O: tober one dark grey mare about three years old; weight about 1100; no ton. He questioned whether Strath-cona should put up a dollar. Person-cona should put up a dollar. Personilly he was not in favor of his city Lamont, Alta. outting up anything. Strathcona had very little to gain, he said, beyond a STRAYED - FROM THE ALEXANtemporary real estate flurry, by the building of the traffic bridge, and Edbrown Jenny Mule, branded ?? on right monton had everything to gain. Ed- shoulder. Information leading to its reaonton then would have two bridges covery will be rewarded. G. Morgan, cading practically to the heart of its 555 lith street, Edmonton. business centre, while Strathcona would not even have one. Statement of Mayors. Mayor McDougall pointed of

the new bridge would lead almost di- mane and tail, old visible scar in left ectly to the new university grounds flank with curly hair grown over it n Stratheona, which fact was bound of draw some of Edmonton's people, arimal to Gideon Moross. and altogether the bridge would be of mutual benefit. He further stated that at a special meeting of his council eld in the afternoon, ot had been de- First-Class Accommodation; Finest cided that Edmonton should go as far is contributing \$40,000 and Strathcona \$20,000. Mayor Mills stated that his council had decided to contribute only one quarter, \$15,000.

After a short, informal meeting of each council, held in the adjoining

rooms, the meeting was again resum-ed, and Mayor Mills reported that his council still held that they would conribute only the one-quarter. Mayor McDougall reported that the Edmon-on council had considered a new proosition, that Strathcona should contribute one quarter of \$75,000. It was decided, however, to leave the amount at \$60,000, and a compresse was fin ally agreed upon to the effect that Ed ionton contribute \$42,500 and Stratt ona \$17,500.

#### The Famous Pedestrian Gentlemen -

"I was a martyr to catarrh of the head, throat and stomach. I was so bad head, throat and stomach. I was so bad the doctors feared consumption. I tried many physicians and medicines. A friend suggested Psychine. I tried it and it was the only thing ever did.

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in order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Scott, dated the 8th day of November, Shiloh's Cure A.D. 1907, that the creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of the sharpest cough for the worst cold the sharpest cough — try it on a guarant e of the said Ira Hornbach, Deceased, are an tee of your money back if it doesn't actually CURE quicker than anything you war to get the said Ira Hornbach, Deceased, are to send in their names and addresses and the gracultus of their claim, tegether with a statement of their scurities (if any) held by them, verifying the same than anything you was read Saturations, and the land Loan Co., Credit Foncier Franco-Canadien.

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An interesting visitor in Edmont tc-day recalls the fact that out the scorching wide Sahara and fringe of barbaric principalities small army of heroic missionarie working for the evangelization of negro and the suppression of the trade. These are the White Fath founded for this purpose by the mous Cardinal Lavigerie, In order are men from many kingdon of Europe and a few from Canada an the States, though the great majority are men of French birth

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Whilst fighting in Algeria the young Spahi officer met the venerable Car-dinal Lavigerie, and was so impressed with the work of this man and the need of it, that he relinquished the army life and entered the White Father's novitiate.

After some years of preparation there, he went out to the missionary field, spending five years in Central Africa, and penetrating to the heart of the interior. For the last two years of his missionary work he was wit the Bassou Biro tribe of natives, wh inhabit the region between Lakes Nyassa and Tanganvika. They are computed to number about 3,000,000 They are still in a barbaric state,

and Father Bonny, who was the first Christian missionary to go among them, says in the two years of hi work there he could do little towards inculcating them with ideas of Chris tianity. As he was the first white man seen by the great majority of the tribesmen they looked on him as superior creature, and at once made him a chief. Holding this position in a region where the chief's rule is su-preme and autocratic, he had the greater influence over them, and was able to suppress all slave traffic. He also endeavored to form a small Chris tian colony by setting apart in a vilslaves, and impressing upon them the Christian practice of monogamy and what portions of Christian doctrin they could comprehend. It was fairly As he was the first missionary her

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wives are bought for less than a dolcents. For food in this benighted place they have the flesh of the large white ants, as long as a man's finger. big grasshoppers, bananas, milk and is ground and mixed in a paste, then served with a sauce of herbs. The serving is easily done, each person at the dinner taking a roll of the stuff making a hole in it with his thumb and pouring in the sauce.

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> reater part of the day Private Members' Day A very heavy order paper for private members was tacka small grain called sorgluim, which ed by the House today and disposed of. After the introduction of Dr. Mc-

> > pill was being prepared based on the or the issue of scrip to each volun-figures \$3,000,000, eer who enlisted for South Africa rom Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alperta. Those who enlisted from the Tukon were not eligible under the erms of the resolution. Hughes was lso informed that medals will not be lso informed that medals will not be ssued to members of the third coningent, as the British government Il not consent.

376,000 in 1895. Correspondence Confidential.

L. Borden any information as to e negotiations to secure the main enance of the naval station at Esondence with the Imperial govern-Mr McDonnell (Con.) South Toron-, asked if the government intended adhere to the policy laid down by ne premier at the colonial conference respect to naval defence when he ad said. "We could not contribute or at wav. Wilfrid replied: "Yes "

Dr. Roche had a long question in eference to correspondence and negoiations respecting the construction townsite in section 32, township n, range four, east of the first me-The minister of public works

artment. Mr. Perley was informed that there

re renewals of licenses issued prior o 1896. Several motions were passed for apers, including an order by Mr. Boyce, West Algoma, for all particuars in respect to dredging and haror improvements in Port Arthur and ought not to be any good reason why fort William districts. Mr. Foster's the understanding arrived at in good motion was for information respect- faith should not be kept. Time alone he original applications and tenders n respect to timber berths 1107-8 and 1171, entered a protest because the

nister declined in connection with his class of information to produce he original documents. Mr. Ames said the reason he desired original documents was because copies did not always contain all the nformation desired. In one instance, ast year, he gained valuable inforthe department, but since then an |

File Had Not Been Returned. Hon. Mr. Oliver replied that that vas only one instance where the origpractice would handicap business by

the premier vigorously compatted his argument, declaring the rights of ndividual members was limited by

### privileges are not accorded the mem-GREAT BRITAIN Demands Charge of Wrongdoing.

W. A. Galliber (Lib.), Kootensy, pro-posed an amendment to the resolu-tion substituting "copy" for 'originto bring avory to Zanzibar and sell it there, receiving cloth and beads and ornaments in return, to the equivalent

Brazen Effort to Create Suspicion unheard of to refuse the originals.

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complete it. It is estimated that duruestions were asked and answered, ing the coming year \$50,0000 worth of silver and \$700,000 worth of gold will be required by the mint. The return he West.

Col. Hughes was informed that a during the past decade the profit on esolution of last session providing or the issue of scrip to each volun-

Is Considered Satisfactory Solution of Jap Question.

Ottawa, Jan. 13.—There was a meet- these provisions. and gave his colleagues a general at Tokio. Mr. Lemieux has not yet ward. f a post office or public buildings at before it is presented to parliament.

to have all the force of a treaty, that direct. It was suggested that if Canemigration will be so restricted that ada should lower the intermediat Canada will have nothing to com- rate on any article France should months notice. Trial For Arrangement.

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will be ready this week. The good faith of the Japanese aunot returned to the department. Such any means it likes to shut out the Japanese providing they are not tick- an advantage of from twenty-five to

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To Ministers Fielding and Brodeur in the Negotiation of Franco-Canadian Treaty.

nounced that in all of these cases the rate to Great Britain will be reduced to the French rate. British Government Will Endorse.

The most interesting disclosure made by the correspondence is an un-dertaking by the British government to endorse everything which Messrs Fielding and Brodeur arranged with the French government. This is dis-closed by the terms of the commis-Parliamentary returns show that the Canadian branch of the Royal mint cost up to Nov. 3rd \$403,052. It Canadian Ministers as Plenipotentisimilar power and authority by our similar power and authority by our of officialdom, which added to the good friend the president of the French occasion from the onlooker's view of friends said I had contracted consumption or republic, a treaty, convention or agreement that may be the attainment the above mentioned end and to sign for us in our names everything took the chair, and the legislature, so agreed upon and concluded, and to with his formal announcement of the places under heavy expense. do and transact all such or other matters as may appertain thereto in as ample a manner and form and with all force and efficiency as we ourselves assert the ancient and inviolable doctors to come home as nothing more could be done for me. Hope seemed to have left me.

"I tried Psychine and since starting NOT MADE PUBLIC could do if personally present, engaging and promising upon our royal word that whatever things shall be so transacted and concluded by your so transacted and could do if personally present, en-40 in sessional indemnity, as against A3 Yet. Discussed By Cabinet and plenipotentiaries, shall, subject if ne-Personnel of Legislature.

cessary to our ratification, be agreed to, acknowledged and accepted by us the personnel of the House this year, will never suffer, either in whole or the Lorisland weak lungs. in part, any person whatsoever to ing of the cabinet on Saturday when we have caused the great seal of the Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux was present United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland to be affixed to these presents which we have signed with our royal idea of what had taken place between hand. The commission is dated Aug.

himself and the Japanese authorities 8, 1907, and is signed by King Ed-Canada Makes First Proposal. prepared his report, but will do so at an early date. After it is prepared Messrs. Fielding and Brodeur called it will have to be ratified by the Cab- upon Sir Francis Bertie, the British inet and communicated to Japan. It meeting with the French representawill, therefore, be some days probably tives was held on July 25. The first before it is presented to parliament. lefinite proposal appears to have come At any rate the nature of the report is well known to the cabinet, and it Canadian intermediate tariff for the aid that he failed to find any cor-espondence on the subject in his de-be satisfactory. 'ariff goods would have to he impo The Japanese government have ed direct from France or by way Mr. Perley was informed that there re now 367 timb?r licenses in force in the prairie provinces, of which 56 which, coming in such a way, ought would have to be imported to France

plain of. There is not likely to be benefit, and when France reduced the any written agreement, but that minimum rates on any article Canada should have the benefit. The Canadian Gains. Though the correspondence does no ng certain Yukon matters and corres- can tell the exact result of the ar- show it, the Canadian representatives indence, the particulars of which rangement. The next three months evidently agreed to this as a basis the work on the piers will permit. By or so will show if the Japanese are and the treaty was so negotiated. The vere given before, was unopposed.

The first contentions in the matter vas reached when H. B. Ames (Con.), ing, as far as the restriction goes. If Canada obtains is from twenty-five to the opening of the bridge. The first contentions of the substructure to the opening of the opening openi they do not, there is still left the thirty per cent. in case of horses, shipment of steel was made from the right to repeal the treaty after six which France imported in 1905, to the value of over two million dollars. On fresh and cured meats the advantage There is not likely to be many advocates of the abolition of the treaty without giving the Lemieux arrange- France for the year totalled over eight and the other the first of the heavy will be the transment a fair trial. Before Mr. Lemieux makes his report to parliament, it will be necessary to have the report of Mr. Mackenzie King on the VancouMr. Mackenzie King on the Vancoutrial trial before Mr. Lemieux million dollars. On eggs the advantage is forty per cent. and the French imported over seven million dollars. In cured codfish the advantage is twenty per cent. twenty per cent., and the French tion of Japanese immigration. Par. ports reach to almost six million dolthe department, but since then an order forbidding the deputy minister of permit access to files had been ssued.

Sile Had Not Been Returned

Tion of Japanese immigration. Parliament ought to be in possession of the whole facts before the subject can be fully discussed. Mr. King's report will be ready this week.

On wheat flour and grains the French will be ready this week. intermediate tariff gives no advantthorities is shown from the fact that the coming revision of the French

nal was sent to the House and then they are agreeable to Canada using tariff Canada will have the benefit of it. On timber and lumber there is ransierring the custody of department less to the House.
Hon. Mr. Foster declared the right would object to the new immigration dellars' worth. The advantage is the reports published that Japan France imported in 1905 forty million dellars' worth. The advantage is Hon. Mr. Foster declared the right of parliament to inspect public docunents was established beyond dispute, this neck a huge hippopotamus tooth his reak and the bad climate, the Bassou-Biro symbol of his rank. His subjects went naked, only oiling their skins with various oils and unguents. They

Canada's sales to France under the

To this memorandum the French GAVE FULL POWER negotiators replied that the two principal propositions were: (1) Exchange of the Canadian intermediate tariff for the French minimum tariff: (2) a guarantee that during the whole term of the treaty the present minimum and intermediate tariff rates prevail.
To those proposals the French representatives were unable to agree be cause the French law of 2892 author ized the granting of a minimum

## OPENING OF THE

Continued from page one

Address in Reply Monday.

The speech will be taken into conand seconded by John W. Woolf, the miles away, saying he had killed the member for Cardston. It is notewor-thy that these two men represent constituencies, the limits of which are statement was received with some deover 750 miles apart.

The select committee to strike the select standing committees of the House for the session will also be Saskatchewan, taking the prisoner named this afternoon. The standing with him. committees are generally as follows: On privileges and elections, rail standing orders, public accounts, printing, municipal law, legal bills ways, miscellaneous and private bills, and agricultural and colonization. After the delivery of this speech His Honor, accompanied by his military escort, withdrew. The variety Gentlemen:and distinction of the uniforms worn by the guard, lent an imposing air and failed every day until I had to point. When His Honor had with- tion. I failed from 165 pounds down drawn the Speaker, Hon. Mr. Foster, to 119. I was advised to go to the receipt of the speech from the Throne, right of parliament to initiate legis- its use I have gained from 119 to 141

the Legislature, and of these only two will continue your good work of saving in part, any person whatsever to infringe the same, or act contrary to infringe the same, or act contrary to past few days they have been coming the grave. Wishing you and Psychine these provisions. In witness whereof these provisions. In witness whereof these provisions. In witness whereof into the capital singly and in groups continued success, I remain, one of Psychine's best friends.'' from their verious constituencies, and Psychine's best friends. this afternoon the corridors and hall of the new legislative building witnessed many hearty renewals of comrades lip. So far-spread are the boundaries of this youngest Canadian prorince in fact from the international coundary to the fringe of the Arctic circle-that Fletcher Bredin, M.P.P. Lesser Slave Lake ,and John Woolf, M.P.P., of Cardston, mover and seconder of the address in reply to the speech from the Throne, represent enstituencies whose limits are more han 750 miles apart. And Ally Brick, M.P.P., the member for the now-not ed Peace River district, represents a

#### miles farther north. C. P. R. BRIDGE AT SASKATOON. Contractors will Commence Work This Bridge Shortly.

region which extends several hundred

Saskatoon, Sask. Jan. 15-It is th ntention of the Canadian Bridge Co. intractors for the superstructure of the G. T. P. and C. P. R. bridges Saskatoon, to make a start on the stee vork of the C. P. R. at the north side of the city within the next few weeks. They will proceed just as rapidly as foundry on December 23rd. Work may be commenced from both ends at any time as all but three o double links that will let the transcontinental trains across the Saskat chewan at this point.

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## ALLEGED MURDER IN THE FAR NORTH

Prisoner Now Being Brought Down To Fort Saskatchewan By Sergeant Anderson.

north of Fort McLeon.
It appears from the investigation

that the two men have been living in a shack together for some time and that on the day that the alleged mur-THIRD SESSION der was committed they had some words, when as Trumper claims words, when, as Trumper claims, Coleman took down a rifle and was going to shoot him, when he jumped and caught the rifle, at the same time striking Coleman over the head with club, knocking him into the fire place, where, it is stated that he left him lying until his head and one arm sideration next Monday when the ad- and part of the body were badly burned. He at once reported the matter to some other settlers about five dead man in selfdefence. From evidgree of suspicion, so he was arrested by the police on a charge of murder. Sergt. Anderson left today for Fort

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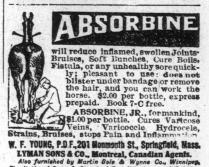
"Some time ago I began to lose flesh Rockies or to the coast. I went to both tinued to fail, and was advised by the doctors to come home as nothing more

chine. The strongest recommendation would be weak in view of the fact that There are no changes to record in Without doubt the best remedy for "I sincerely hope and trust that you

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The PEDLAR People ( 1861) awa Montreal Ottawa Toronto London Win

the Independent Greek church on nature fees, Kinistino avenue

overturned the rig, breaking the shaft but was caught before getting away. The engagement is announced of Picton, Ont., to Mr. Walter L. Smythe, B.Sc., of Vancouver, B.C. The wed-

ding will take place shortly. C. C. Van Arsdol, divisional engitrip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Van

January 15, and afterwards on the ed with taking timber off the land third Wednesday of each month. Her owned by the company near Moringuest, Mrs. Mahoney, of Winnipeg, ville. Inspector Worsley found the wood that was now being dedicated to the service of God. Dr. McQueen respectively. Lordhard Costs. The case against Erick Lordlund, Costs.

Undertaking Company, awaiting the arrival of his father-in-law in the city. A veteran fur trader from the north in the person of Guilliame Desjarlais urday from Lesser Slave Lake. He says

the further trade is very poor he says and he never had a smaller catch or lower prices. McDougall and Secord obtained his furs,

A local lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainment was organized in the city vesterday with about twenty members. Its jurisdiction is from Edmonton to Vermilino for freight and warf men and to Battleford for passenger men. The officers elected are as follows: Past Master, W. O. Fowlers-Master. W. C. Sterling, J. W. Sterling, H. J. Eseristary, L. C. Killer; Planaricies, W. J. Lees Agent of Official Organ, O. S. Irwin; Local committee, F. Pringie, W. C. Sterling, H. J. Smith; Legistary and the recent many control of the proportion of the seating of the proportion of the seating of the proportion of the formal opening. Addition of the proportion of the same of the proportion of the same of the proportion of the seating of the proportion of the same of the proportion of the same of the proportion of the seating of the proportion of the seating of the proportion of the propor lative Representative, R. M. Brown.

A. Williamson Taylor and Mrs. Taylings will be abandoned for this year for returned to the city on Saturday owing to lack of funds.

Taylor is very optimistic over the future of Edmonition and expressed the opinion that this city had no great cause for financial depression. He believed the action of the Bank of Montreal in Spokane and the Renk of Company with W. J. Rolfe, of the lieved the action of the Bank of Montreal in Spokane and the Renk of Company called at the immigration hall this real in Spokane and the Bank of Mont-teal in Spokane and the Bank of Com-real in Spokane and the Bank of Com-morning in an endeavor to procure tention of a large number of Ameri- ton men to work in the woods cans, who would come to Alberta and clearing brush. He offered them three

the coming year.

The horse attached to Wiliamson Bross' delivery rig became frightened by a passing automobile this morning and made an attempt to run away. It or writing the rig breaking the shelf of the proposals which the C.P.R. have submitted to the local NEW NORWOOD CHURCH. authorities, viz,, to place it on the same level with the rails, or to place it underneath. The finding of the en-Miss Lottie Thompson, B.A., youngar gineers will be embodied in a report daughter of teh late David Thompson, which they will submit to the governwhich they will submit to the govern-

ment and the two cities. Judge Taylor sat in chambers this morning, and a large number of cases C. D. Campbell, who has charge of the of minor importance were brought to neer of the Grand Trunk Pacific, re- his attention by various lawyers. turned on Saturday from a businers Questions of costs and the settlement of dates of trial were fixed by him. Arsdol has been in Prince Rupert since | The district court will meet on Jan.

Barrister H. A. Mackie left to-day for Dayeland to conduct the preliminary inquiry for the defence in the case of the King vs. Telford, the charge being seduction of a girl under four-teen years.

Mrs. A. E. Jackson, 26 Jasper available residue of Wednesdry.

At the R. N. W. M. P. barracks this Rev. Dr. McQueen preached an interesting and impressive sermon, taking as his text the passage in Isaiah by Robert Alexander, of Edmonton, attorney for the Western Canada Lind company. The defendant was charged in the weary land." He pretaced his sermon by a company of the pleasure Barrister H. A. Mackie left to-day At the R. N. W. M. P. barracks this stance Wardrope Campbell January 15, and afterwards on the ed with taking timber off the land

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States. Men laid off in industrial plants are being taken on again, and money is moving much more freely in every direction. Mr. Woodward predicts that financial conditions will reach their mornins.

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British Columbia at an early date. There people have shown their appreciation of Canadian banks by depositing their money in them, and they argue that if Canadian banks are good enough for them to put their money to them to put their money to the formula of the calculation of the class meals and a warm house for themselves, well heated and comfort to the calculation of Canadian banks by depositing their money in them, and they argue that if Canadian banks are good enough for them to put their money to the calculation or conference will be appointed at the affiliated with a similar club in Montreal with over 200 members. The following officers were elected for the following offi

KAOF C. INITIATION.

(From Monday's Bulletin.)

on Saturday at their tent—The Rideau.

Mrs. A. W. Wheeler and son left this morning for Winnipeg on a three months' visit to Mrs. Wheeler's parents.

Rev. Mr. Miroff, of Winnipeg, has come to the city to take charge of the Lideau and the composition of the city to take charge of the Lideau and the city to take charge of the Lideau and the city to take charge of the Lideau and the city to take charge of the Lideau and the city to take charge of the Lideau and the city to take charge of the Lideau and the city to take charge of the Lideau and the city to take charge of the Lideau and the city to take charge of the Lideau and the city to take charge of the Lideau and the city to take charge of the Lideau and the city to take charge of the Lideau and the city to take charge of the Lideau and the city to take charge of the Lideau and the city to take charge of the Lideau and the city to take charge of the city to take the city take the c Provincial License Inspector Deyl afternoon a number of the visitors "What do you think of the beef dommission's recommendation that the

O. M. Biggar, of the law firm of Short, Cross & Biggar, returned to the city yesterday from a trip to Toronto and other eastern cities.

The northern mail leaves the city in charge of Hudson's Bay officials on Friday, February 7th, for Fort Resolution and intervening points.

Provincial License Inspector Deyl has ordered the suspension of the drove out to St. Albert, the episcopal seat of the diocese. T. D. Deegan, territorial deputy of the order, and others of the grand officers of the initiation. State Deputy Martin, of Wisconsin, who was here in January 1the fare for second cabin passangers are last, was unable to come on this isting for restraint of trade in meat in the fare for second cabin passangers.

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Angus McLellan and Herbert Bowen and the same and t

(From Monday's Bulletin.) A large congregation was prese yesterday morning at the formal opening of the Norwood Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. D. G. McQueen, Church. Rev. Dr. D. G. McQueen, pastor of First Presbyterian Church onducted the service, assisted by Rev

Rev Mr Campbell opened the mcrn ing service by scriptural reading, tollowed by a dedicatory prayer. The infant child of Rev. and Mrs. Campbel.

ew remarks expressive of the pleasure ferred to the time, twenty years corner of Fourth street and McKay This pulpit had been loaned

vesterday to twelve of the men at the hall at from \$10 to \$15 per month, shaping a definite course for the comand board, but this offer was also refused.

Shaping a definite course for the common good. With faith in God, courage to be up and doing the work of the Master, there was before this people a great field for usefulness.

Ham is now in Ditrivelling all three din this work.

The local bran hood of St. Andree

Rev. C. A. Myers, pastor of Queen's urday from Lesser Slave Lake. He says a large number of settlers came in last bition Association, which was to have been held in the council chambers on the evening and preached an eloquent the pulpit of the Norwood Church in the council chambers on the evening and preached an eloquent

On Saturday evening a number of the young men residing in Edmonton who come from the Channel Islands on "Work Among Boys."

BUSINESS GOOD, SAYS BURNS.

turned on Saturday from a lengthy stay in Toronto.

Miss Bower and Miss Evelyn Bower were the hostesses at a bright little to a on Saturday at their tent—The Rideau.

Scott.

granted and the date fixed for Wednesday, Jan. 29th, at the Edmonton court house at eleven o'clock. The become stay in all being received.

On Saturday evening the work of initiation and conferring degrees was brought to a close by a capital supper catered for by Mrs. Gauvreau. As depression

FUR QUOTATIONS.

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.)

lower basis.
Among the quotations are the fol-12 to \$6; No. 3, \$3.25; No. 4, \$1.25. Brown bear—No. 1, \$14 to \$8.50; No.

4. \$1.00. Wild cat—No. 1, \$1.75 to 65c; No. 2, wounds, had been taken, the case was mines."

80c to 25c.

Black fox—No. 1, \$350 to \$150; No. adjourned until tonight at eight being out only 15 minutes." 2, \$150 to \$75; No. 3, \$30; No. 4, \$5. Mink—No. 1, \$5.50 to \$2.50; No. 2, \$2.75 to \$2.00; No. 3, \$4.00; No. 4, 45c. Welf-No. 1, \$5 to \$2.25; No. 2, defending. \$2.75 to \$1.75; No. 3, 75c; No. 4, 50c. The firm reports that muskrat is still in best demand, and commands

travelling all through the west engag-The local branch of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was organized in explosion of gas occurred in the north have now reached a depth of 1,000 of Dom Edmonton several years ago, but did not become active until July, 1907. At that time it was re-organized and placed on a good working basis, Arch-placed on a g

men. It is the idea of the Brother day of the explosion and had found hood to relieve the over-growing work of the parish. Although the member ship of the Brotherhood is not large, it is composed of willing workers who, open miner's lamp carried by Taylor. perhaps do more work than a larger number of less enthusiastic members. For the conference of the Brotherhood in Calgary an extensive programme the barricade.

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In Calgary an extensive programme the speak.

"How then could the explosion and had found it barricaded by reason of the pressure in the busy little town of felt footwear in th has been prepared. Among the speakers is Ven. Archdeacon Gray, M.A., of ocurred when he was so well within business expanded rapidly, several ex-Edmonton, who will give an address the safety limit?" asked the coroner. organized a society, which will be gates from Edmonton to the Calgary affiliated with a similar club in Mont-The next regular meeting of the Brother-

A man manned Auguste Bordan has day of the accident. He was on the most modern machinery and skilled help output after it exceeds \$10,000.

AT R. N. W. M. P. BARRACKS.

at Red Deer on charges of perjury and fraud, was arrested here by Sergeant accumulated. He did not know of so Red Deer, where he will stand trial. On Saturday the proprietoresses of

> Tomorrow morning two charges of er, Edmonton, attorney for the West-tern Canada Land Co., and the deoff the land owned by the company.

OPTION ON COLLEGE SITE. (From Tuesday's Bulletin.) The Board of Management of the

ed, and finally decided.

NORTH END STABBING CASE.

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.) McMillan Fur & Wool Co, of Minneapolis, Minn., has just come to hand. It states that just at the present time there is no prospect of any advances in the prices of goods, and the time there will be the process of goods, and the time there is no prospect of any advances in the prices of goods, and the time there is no prospect of any advances in the prices of goods, and the time there is no prospect of any advances in the prices of goods, and the time there is no prospect of any advances in the prices of goods, and the time there is no prospect of any advances in the prices of goods, and the time there is no prospect of any advances in the prices of goods, and the time there is no prospect of any advances in the prices of goods, and the time there is no prospect of any advances in the prices of goods, and the time there is no prospect of any advances in the prices of goods, and the time there is no prospect of any advances in the prices of goods, and the time there is no prospect of any advances in the prices of goods, and the time there is no prospect of any advances in the prices of goods, and the time there is no prospect of any advances in the prices of goods, and the time there is no prospect of any advances in the prices of goods, and the time there is no prospect of any advances in the prices of goods. At the police court yesterday afteradvances in the prices of goods, and the times seem to favor further decline in the high priced classes of furs that have not yet gone into a lower basis. went to show that the principals with upon examination all the side entothers had been drinking and after-wards quarrelled. While one of the wards quarrelled. While one of the men caught the complainant the other black bear—No. 1, \$15 to \$11; No. 2, men caught the complainant the other bounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that in any place of the pounded him with his fists or with the states that it is not the states that the states that it is not the states that the sta Brown bear—No. 1, \$14 to \$8.50; No. some instrument. Afterward he found where there is any work approaching blood running down from his breast a place where there is an accumulaand also his back, and when he was tion of gas no other lamp than a lock examined he found that he had been safety lamp may be used. I do not cut in the back and on the breast.

, \$1.00.

Wild cat—No. 1, \$1.75 to 65c; No. 2, ant and Dr. Ternan, who dressed the very little gas given out in lignite

E. B. Cogswell was prosecuting and Parlee, of Boyle & Parlee, was

THE TAYLOR INQUEST. An inquest into the death of Jas. good prices; lynx and northwestern wild cat are next in demand to muskrat; marten and others in the absence of demand have been in the absence of demand have been reduced in price to bring them into Braithwaits yesterday evening at the line attorney general's definition of the death of Jas. Canadian Northern Railway, arrived in the city yesterday to look into the duties by living on farming land own-question of commencing oil boring of gas in the Parkdale company's coal mines on Tuesday afternoon, was held in the absence of demand have been reduced in price to bring them into line with the lower prices for other instance of the attorney general's de- C.P.R. tomorrow morning.

Chas. Hamilton, fire boss at the Parkdale coal mine, was the first witness. He stated that on Tuesday an

"How then could the explosion have the first "Elmira" "In some way the air current, which finally a larger labor field was required,

Livingstone, mine manager, of the Parkdale Coal company, gave evidence to the effect that he had been at adian Felt factories combinel. Both stands high in the estimation of these that he endeavored to get men to do propple, and he believed that the very teaming at \$15 amusement for those who are natives of the Channel Islands. A room has been arrested at the police station, surface when the explosion occurred, been arrested at the police station, surface when the explosion occurred, of the Channel Islands. A room has been arrested at the police station, surface when the explosion occurred, been arrested at the police station, surface when the explosion occurred, of the Channel Islands. A room has been arrested at the police station, surface when the explosion occurred, cilities the same high standard of "Blown of a business man and the ally two men iendered their services which now numbers about twenty.

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larger volume of air below ground. He The initiation of new members in the Edmonton Conneil of the Knights of Columbus, being completed, most of the visiting delegates return to their homes today to Winnipeg, Duluth, Calbor, Dr. J. A. Tierney, of St. Albert, has been appointed coroner.

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Mrs. Whitelaw and her son Alec returned on Saturday from a lengthy stay in Toronto.

The initiation of new members in the Edmonton Conneil of the Knights of Columbus, being completed, most of the the Morinville Gas Co, for a recount of the ballots cast for and against the others from outlying cities in this province and Saskatchewan, thirty-five in all being received.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Justice stay in Edmonton for a iew days. He the Worsley, in which the C. N. R. charged a conductor named Dolson with the fare received. The prosecution do the branches of the main entered this section to be the form the face of the main entered the office of the main entered this section to be the form the face of the main entered the office of the main entered the office of the main entered the section to be the form the face of the main entered the office of the main entered the section to be the form the face of the main entered the office of the main explosion and a man injured. The witness in Edmonton and Strathment the branches of the ballots cast for a recount was found to the branches of the morning by a representative of the Bulletin, Mr. Burns will also put on the air compressor. He was notified a few minutes later by the Columbus, being completed, most of the Knights and the Alberta, Mr. Burns will as put on the air connection and saturday a case came on before Institute of the post of the was notified a few minutes later by the church of the Morning and Regina. Twenty-eight of the inches of the Morning as a sector of also put on the air compressor. He was notified a few minutes later by There must have been 150 feet of gas

Munroe and has been sent down to great a quantity having accumulated in the Park lale mine. He had been engaged in mining lignite coal for 12 two north-end resorts were arraigned before Inspector Worsley and fined \$50 years, and had never known this kind before Inspector Worsley and fined \$50 years, and had never known this kind before Inspector Worsley and fined \$50 years. of coal to give oif so much gas as in each for selling liquor without licenses. The prosecution was the result
of a raid on the previous night.

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the Parkdale mine.

Dr. W. D. Ferris, who attended Taylor, gave evidence as to the injuries

lor, gave evidence as to the injurie theft will be heard against Albert Pier- the explosion. The face and hear sustained by the deceased miner i pont, of Morinville. The prosecu-tions are brought by Robert Alexand-hands and arms and lower part of the body were burned. Both legs were broken at the ankle joints. Death enfendant is charged with taking timber sued at the Public hospital on Wed nesday afternoon, caused by the shock sustained near Morinville at which place the

Inspector's Evidence. Norman Fraser, provincial inspec examined the Parkdale mines about the middle of December, 1907, and again after the accident, accompanied Presbyterian church have secured an option on ten acres of land on the act side of the preserve secured by west side of the property secured by the Provincial government as a site for the Alberta University in Strathcona. The property, if purchased, will be used for the erection of a will be used for the erection of t Presbyterian College, which will be in affiliation with the University. The property is owned by John Mc-Fadden.

It is probable that nothing will be done in this matter before the end boss' report books at the mine show done in this matter before the end boss' report books at the mine show agent's office may be wired to the

of April. On the last Wednesday in that small quantities of gas have been April, the Synod of Alberta will meet jound from time to time at the face in Edmonton, and among other quest of the north entry. Judging from the tions that of the establishment of a Presbyterian College will be discussion of gas which exploded must have been of considerable volume. The Parkdale ed, and finally decided.

Third Victim of Crossing Accident.

The Considerable volume in the province where such a volume of gas ed by main as was evidently there has ever been give nto my knowledge. All the lig- the applicant will forfeit all priority nite mines in the province are working with naked light. .

"The law states that in any place

The jury returned its verdict after

C.N.R. OIL BORING.

From Wednesday's Bulletin. W. R. Martin, oil expert of the years.

The jury empannelled was: Ed. The Canadian Northern have for Looby (foreman), W. E. Wilson, F. Barker, A. E. MacDonald, D. McMan-tione for tions of commencing oil boring operation of commencing oil boring operation of commencing oil boring operation of the homestead, or upon a tions near Morinville, and they have vicinity of the homestead, or upon a us and B. H. Bentiey.

The jurors first viewed the remains at the mortuary of the Alberta underat the mortuary of the Alberta understations near Morinville, and they have vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the even gone so far as to purchase a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perstations near Morinville, and they have vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may per-

> American-Canadian Oil Company, near Morinville, are being carried tent the settler must give six months forward throughout the winter.

carries off the gas, had become derang-ed," replied the witness. ed," replied the witness.

"Was the baricade up at the time of the explosion?" asked a juryman.

"Yes," was the answer.

"Yes," was the answer.

"Yes," the witness.

"He did to meet this requirement an interest of the continuence of the explosion?" asked a juryman.

The old factory was built at Berlin, Ont.

The old factory is still retained and now this firm possess two of the finest equipped factories on the Continent, with the

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be home-steaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec

Agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the of the telegram such application to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to

of claim or if entry has been granted it will be summarily cancelled An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry,

tion will be received from an individual until that application has been Where an entry is cancelled subse quent to institution for cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancel lation will be entitled to prior right

Application for cancellation must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default. A homesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may, subject to the approval of Department, relinquish it in favour

of father mother son daughter brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment. Duties.—A settler is required to

perform the conditions under one o the following plans:-(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three (2) A homesteader may, if he so de-

Canadian Northern Railway, arrived sires, perform the required residence

district of such intention.

notice in writing to the Commissioner inion Lands at Ottawa, or his

Coal.—Coar mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one vears at an annual rental of \$1 per Not more than 2,560 shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of on the merchantable coal mined.

Quartz.—A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered

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

the sale.

Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly.

An applicant may obtain two leases

for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of The lesse shall have a dredge in operatics within one season from date of the lease for each five miles Rental \$10 per annum for each mile Royalty at the rate

to dredge for gold of five miles each

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**BRILLIANT SCENE** AT THE RECEPTION

Government House was Again Scene of a Large and Beilliant Assemblage.

present, all Alberta being repre n the brilliant gathering. Only note Peace River district. number of officers attending i orm, and the presence of s clergymen lent additional inte

the occasion. The eguests were received inwhite and green reception room, jor Thibaudeau, A.D.C., and Mr. bit, 'His Honor's private secretary ing in attendance upon the Lier ant-Governor, Mrs. Sifton, of gary, a guest at Government Hou received with Mrs. Bulyea. The gue after their first reception by their ! and hostess passed on through brilliantly lighted rooms, which on each floor thrown open to

In the hallway above the Phillip orchestra played several delightful lections during the evening. In billiard room upstairs the cosy-ne into which each window bay has I ly been transformed were always moving streams of people. The per room was beautiful with de ions of golden daffodils and aspara fern, the whole lit by yellow shade

Has Ito Been Disgraced?

Victoria, B.C., January 17 .- A cording to advice's brought here the Aiki Maru, Admiral Baron Y. of the supreme naval council var with China, has been dismisse from the service because of a scan a workman in the Yokosuka na-yards. Admiral Ito was appoint vice-admiral and commander-in-ch of the united squadron in 1893, success against the enemy's flee the Japan-China war, which brok ed him by creating him a peer v the rank of viscount.

was made admiral of the fleet on cember 31st, 1906.

May Not Be Rate War. London, Jan. 16.-The fact that Is last night that the Cunard Steamsh Company had not responded to White Star's further cut in the leads to the idea in some that the former may be consider the advisability of agreeing to a co promise based on slight different ra with respect to the Lusitania and Mauretania. It is noted that the Canadian rate. This is suppose to have as its object, the averting a cut in rates by the direct Canad lines who is said to have conte

Awarded \$10,000 Damages. Buffalo, January 17.—Harry White, a former Wabash engineer Central for \$15,000 for injuries re awarded \$10,000 and costs by Buffalo jury.

The Manchester House (Established 1886)

Stock-taking

December 26th

January 14th During Stock-taking we will offer very special bargains on all lines of Furs, Fur Lined and Cloth Coats, Children's

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