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RTHER NOTICE that erein is by the said the 16th day of Febru returnable Forbes, Local Master the Court House in Albert, in the Pro iewan and if you do in person or by your nay seem just and ex-

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1000

police force of Pittsburg arrest-

ed seven hundred battered and

bruised negroes, following more than forty assaults on white

girls in this city within the last ten days.

BIG MEETING IN SEPARATE SCHOOL

Hon. Mr. Cross Scores Another Success in His Series of the City Meetings.

held in various parts of the city during the past few weeks, that in the Separate school hall Tuesday night was by long odds the best. Even before the meeting was called to order the spacious hall was well filled and before the presiding officer took the chair the ushers were carrying in this morning by Mr. Fair, West chair the ushers were carrying in this morning by Mr. Fair, West extra chairs to accommodate the unextra chairs to accommodate the unexpected crowd. In the past the meetshall be given a cheer the flower process that voters have restorded by the control of the Alberta Hotel was burned.

The loss is \$20,000. A fire at the same the same that the s

night showed that the people of the wastern part of the city are as highly appreciative of the good work done by the attorney general and the Ruther-ford government as are their neighbors. The bill of room at the rear of Buckholz store and gained headway with great papers and the recent fire, which attorney general and the Ruther-ford government as are their neighbors. The bill of room at the rear of Buckholz store and gained headway with great papers. The bill of room at the rear of Buckholz store and gained headway with great papers. ford government as are their neighbors in other sections of Edmonton.

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The chair was occupied by Jas. A. were a large number of ladies who well filled the front seats of the hall. The chairman expressed his pleasure The chairman expressed his pleasure at the very large attendance. The large number of people at each of those meetings recently held showed those meetings recently held showed citizens' Committee in Winnipeg Aphine.

The fire was controlled at six o clock, are the side of the hotel was burned away.

The fire started in the centre of the controlled at six o clock, are the side of the hotel was burned to the side of the hote both the personal popularity of Hon. Cross and of the government which he represented.

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husband had been killed in numbers, to take the first steps rean Edmonton factory had come to him commended in the report." legal advice. She had stated the facts of the case, but as there was no witness to her husband's death she had no good action for damages. A few days ago he had noticed in the papers that one of the sons of this New York Yellow Journals. widow had gone to jail for forgery simply because the woman had no money after her husband's death to

great stir over the new act," said Mr. Cross, "and have threatened to put the government out of business, but the government out of business, but which had overwhelmed him.

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thing for them as for the laborer. Such Rome, Feb. 3.-Such distressing relegislation as this and the eight hour law tended to the most friendly feelings between workmen and employing between workmen and employing hour law the work of the large results. would be brought to the province for hief committees that Ambassador Gri

iment since coming into power 5. The purchase of the Bell tel e system, the establishment Districts Courts act, the taxatio the C. P. R. branch lines and the case in the courts involving the estion of the taxation of C. P. I ands were fully explained and ree ed with appreciative applause by the

arge audience.
The speaker closed with a reference the policy of the future eloquent pointing out the great resources of Alberta in wheat field, mineral and fores Of the dozen or more largely attended meetings that Hon. C. W. Cross has

Bill Would Aid Crooks.

FINANCING OF GREAT

250,000 Acres of Land to be Sold to Provide Funds for Exhibition.

THE EARL OVERWHELMED.

New York, Feb. 2.-The Earl and money after her husband's death to educate her family. Now these conditions had been changed and in a Lloyd s.s. Wilhelm Der Grosse. New Act Gives Greater Safety.

But besides compensation act gave safety for it led to more rigid inspection of the assurance companies. A striking example of this was shown in British Columbia, where, after the Workmen's Compensation act was in force five years accidents were reduced by 60 per cent. (Applause.)

"The coal operators have made great stir over the new act," said Mr. Cross, "and have threatened to put to be treated with a courtesy will a courtesy will a secure the country was greated to make a courtesy will ravel thither in their airships it the country will travel thither in their airships it the country will travel thither in their airships it the country will travel thither in their airships it the country will travel thither in their airships it to October 10, and they will travel thither in their airships it to the object of the spectively. During the exhibition they will make a series of flights with passencies, the company has expressed its intention of extending these trips down the Rhine to Dusseldorf and up Lake Contains the Englishman who came here to wed an American girl paid a price in vulgar exploitation which was prohibitive, except when the prize was one so rare as that which he had won, the had steeled himself for the ordeal, the content of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the condition that a ballation of the statement of the condition that a ballation is to be submitted to the statement of the condition that a ballation is to be submitted to the statement of the condition that a ballation is to be stated at the condition that a ballation is to be submit

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WETASKIWIN CITY **AGAIN FIRE SWEPT**

\$20,000 Blaze in Business Block, * Partly Covered by Insurance— Incendiarism Suspected.

Wetaskiwin, Feb. 2.-Fire broke out at two o'clock this morning in Buck-holt's general store destroying this building as well as Perkins & Van-Dusen's livery stable, the Alberta hall and the pool and barbar shop build-Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 2.-The local ing. The firemen were fighting strong north wind and succeeded only instopping the fire after the northern and of the Alberta Hotel was burned.

expected crowd. In the past the meetings have been in the eastern and northern parts of the city. Tuesday boroughs and townships. The bill oil room at the rear of Buckholz's city of the city. chance to fight fire. The Alberta hotel WESTERN EXPOSITION was next building and apparently was doomed but by hard fighting the fire was controlled at six o'clock, after

> proves Recommendation Asking a block which consisted entirely of bominion Government to Set Aside wooden structures, built as closely together as possible. It spread north and south making double work for the

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then showing the great belief that now accrued to the workingman or mechanic by the new act. A striking commentary on the old condition was passed unanimously:—

"That the report be adopted and the sub-committee be continued as a shown in an instance where a widow shown in an instance where a wi

ditions had been changed and in a similar case the dependants of the bread winner would receive \$1,800 in a day or two after the accident.

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Should Not be Sold at Par.

The police were ordered to show no mercy. With drawn night sticks, they invaded the Ottawa, Feb. 2.—This was government day in the House of Commons the chief item of business being a hill district and herded the . sullen negroes before them. Many of the negroes offered re-sistance and for half an hour Wylie avenue was one mass of fighting humanity, with the patrolmen to be given to young girls, who have instruc-

********** THE INFORMATION

tions to blow them should they

* be attacked

the side of the hotel was burned But it Hit Him a Body Blow-What Foster's Questions Cost the Country.

Ald. Wilfrid Gariepy was the first speaker of the evening. He thought it was a good sign for the country that public men such as Mr. Cross were cailing meetings to consult their constituents; for where public men took such an interest in the views of their constituents the country was sure to prosper. He paid a tribute to the government for their attention to the government for their attention to the government for their attention to the limit of the constituents and south making double work for the firemen. The only buildings left in the bock are the Alberta Hotel, Fow-interest in the C. P. R.'s intended in scaristic speech from W. F. MacLean devented in the bock are the Alberta Hotel, Fow-interest in the C. P. R.'s intended in scaristic speech from W. F. MacLean devented in the bock are the Alberta Hotel, Fow-interest in the C. P. R.'s intended in scaristic speech from W. F. MacLean devented in the bock are the Alberta Hotel, Fow-interest in the country that was held yesterday after-noon in the grain exchange to receive the firemen. The only buildings left in acteristic speech from W. F. MacLean devented in the bock are the Alberta Hotel, Fow-interest in the C. P. R.'s intended in the bock are the Alberta Hotel, Fow-interest in the C. P. R.'s intended in the bock are the Alberta Hotel, Fow-interest in the C. P. R.'s intended in the bock are the Alberta Hotel, Fow-interest in the C. P. R.'s intended in the bock are the Alberta Hotel, Fow-interest in the C. P. R.'s intended in the bock are the Alberta Hotel, Fow-interest in the C. P. R.'s intended in the bock are the Alberta Hotel, Fow-interest in the C. P. R.'s intended in the bock are the Alberta Hotel, Fow-interest in the C. P. R. Solon,000,000,000 will be stimulated and south making double work for the firemen. The only buildings left in the bock are the Alberta Hotel, Fow-interest in the C. P. R. Solon,000,000 will be stimulated in the bock are the Alberta Hotel, Fow-interest in the C. P. R. Solon,000,000 will be stimulated in the bock are the Alberta Hote

W. F. MacLean Enters a Protest Against Addition of \$50,000,000.

resolution providing for a general crease of salary for the members clamation, the Liberals having de-cided not to put a candidate in the works are cut down by slightly over field. R. L. Borden was told by the Premier that the government has not any additional information as to the eaties with the United States. He

remised that any communication rom Downing street will be given to e House without delay. In committee on the civil service lution J. G. Turriff, Dr. Schaffner J. E. Armstrong and others were disposed to criticise the service spect to their hours of work. Turriff thought the increase should be coupled with a lengthening of the Ottawa, Feb. 2—After hearing a char-

since 180. He report of the sub-committee was held yesterday aftersuch an interest in the views of their
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TO CARRY PASSENGERS.

Count Von Zeppelin Will Give Exhibition to Mith Airships at Frankfort.

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Chicago Contractors Admit Paying Blackmail Money to Settle Labor Strikes.

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Chicago, Feb. 2—Six contractors admitted, at the secret blackmail investigation now being conducted when the grand in the conference to could not be settled off-hand. He expressed his belief that the C.P. R. was the best managed railway company in the world. It had in all made every effort to meet the demands of the people. In the Canal made of any practical use by the member for North Toronto."

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its own destiny untrammelled Chisholm said that if the C.P.R., in empty. stead of holding so much land in the northwest, had released it to settlers, there would have been no necessit o issue either new stock or bonds. The House got into supply before six

between the spot where lay the bodies of Harry and Martin Vansickle. There were four cartridges in a five-bullet cylinder, and the caps in two of these showed that they had been discharged by the trigger, and therefore to have been fired before the revolver was present cost is fifty-one cents per all lon, exclusive of freight.

rovince. He also wants to know a conference with the provincial min-isters will be held and whether the bill will be introduced in time to be sidered at the session of the Manitoba legislature.

Monday's Session. Ottawa, Feb. 2.—The estimates afternoon by Hon. Wm. Patterson, minister of customs, in the absence of W. S. Fielding, minister o

The grand total is \$110,489,799, a against \$129,788,173 for the present fiscal year, a decrease of \$19,298,396. Of this decrease about thirteen mill-Of this decrease about thirteen mfli-ion is on capital expenditure and the rest on the consolidated fund. Of the total sum over \$83,000,000 will have to the civil service, not benefitted by the reclassification under the new act. There were a few preliminary questions. The Premier informed R. L. Borden that a writ for a bye-election in Carleton county caused by the Option of the consolidated fund. Of the reclassification under the new act. There were a few preliminary questions. The Premier informed R. L. Borden that a writ for a bye-election in Carleton county caused by the Option of the consolidated fund. Of the work of the consolidated fund. Of the will have to be voted, the remainder of the expenditure being authorized by the statute. There will be an increase of nearly fourteen millions in the rail. Oddfellow's Hall, Calgary, this morn-nearly fourteen millions in the rail-ing. Among those in attendance are Borden that a writ for a bye-election in Carleton county, caused by the Opposition leader's resignation, had been issued. The nominations will take construction of the National Transcontinental railway. The total vote continental railway. The total vote continental railway. way and canal estimates, on account of the progress being made with the

> works are cut down by slightly over eight millions. Dauphin public buildings, \$24,000.

(Continued on Page Seven.) THEY DESIRE BETTER TRAFFIC FACILITIES

Farmers on the Saskatchewan River to Ask Government to Construct Bridges Over This Waterway.— Board of Trade Endorse Petition.

Sent on to City Council.—Will Go to Government

Puerto Cortez, Honduras, Jan. 26, would be reasonable in their here that if the Mexican government ture and of the Vancouver Board of decides to demand an indemnity it Trade; E. H. Heap, president o,

INTOXICATED AT RECEPTION.

Naval Court Will Hear Charge Against Commander Battleship Georgia. their power to furnish them with every facility to promptly handle and Washington, Feb. 2.—Capt. E. F. forward all crops. He didn't know Qualtrough, of the Georgia, will be tried on charges of drunkenness while tried on the charges of the charge of the charges of the charges of the charges of the charges o

TO OLD COUNTRY BY PACIFIC PORTS

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the fiscal year 1909-10 were laid on the table of the House of Commons this Calgary This Morning With a Large Attendance.

> Calgray, Feb. 3.-A hundred and fitty delegates from the principal towns and boards of trade in Alberta, and Cushing, E. H. Riley, M.P.P., C. Hiebert, M.P.P., A. J. Robertson, M.P.P., M. McKenzie, M.P.P., E. H. Heap, Vancouver; J. A. Cunningham, New Westminster; Mayor Jamieson, Cal-gary; A. P. Wolfort, Cardston; J. L. Bower, Red Deer, president of the Alberta United Farmers' Association. and L. P. Strong, general manager of the Alberta Pacific Elevator Company,

who own or control most of the eleva-tors in Alberta. Premier Presiding Premier Rutherford has been ap-pointed chairman, W. Toole of Caigary vice-chairman, and George Har

court, deputy minister of agriculture, secretary.

The premier in opening the conferace set forth its aims and objects He said that the announcement made by the C.P.R. of through rate to the British market via Vancouver has raised the suggestion of the grain con-ference of all interested. As premier This petition, signed by 190 of Al-orta's most prosperous farmers liv-call the delegates together. He said

May Cost Considerable—Mexico Will belt was south of Calgary and this beneat must find a better export market. He said that Alberta

decides to demand an indemnity it will take charge of the custom house at Puerto Cortez and collect the sum at Puerto Cortez and collect the sum tits own destiny untrammelled. Dr. Chisholm said that if the C.P.R., in-Mr. Heap assured the Alberta far-mers that the elevator and businessmen of Vancouver would do all forward all crops. He didn't know

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France's Retaliatory Tariff.

Paris, Feb. 3—The report of the pariamentary committee on the revision ens, M. D. Geddes and Hon. W. H. Chishing took part

of duties will be a great blow to Am-erican exports to France, as the propresent cost is fifty-one cents per illow to Amble of the proposed schedules increase the maximum tariffs on American products 20 per cent., whereas the minimum rates of ask the government what progress the products are increased only ask the government what progress the products are increased only will result in an energetic movement that the conference will result in an energetic movement to ship Alberta grain to the Old Connection. capitalists would realize that where capital and labor were at peace with each other there was an excellent field for investment.

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NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Bulletin News Service. A very successful basket social under the auspices of the Agricultural Society was held in the town hall last Frida night, although the weather was exceedingly cold the social was well attended. There were some 35 baskets in all, realiz ing the sum of \$81.00. Messrs. Worth & Stauban being the auctioneers. There talent with George Robertson, the pre-

Fooled again on hockey. The Edmonton Wanderers should be named the Wonderers. Three times has the Vegreville team got bills out advertising a game with Edmonton and three times en fooled. They are the tinniest of tin horn sports. When Vegreville went up and played the Edmonton team, they had to pay their own expenses amountsome \$58 when according to the rules of the league of which Edmontor formed a part, the home team should bear the expenses. To get out of paying i the Edmonton team quietly drew out and slipped out of the league, to leave it to Vegreville and Strathcona to fight it out. They got licked every time they played baseball here and they certainly would get trimmed to a peak if they ever entered the ice here. Edmonton before you play Vegreville at anything in the future get a reputation for reliability first for

you will not be considered otherwise. Vegreville, Feb. 1. RED DEER

Bulletin News Service. H. Murray, of Winnipeg, has arrived in town to take a position as accountant in the Northern Bank. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ouimette, Coleman, Alta., formerly of this place are visiting their daughter, Mrs. N

A. E. Bingham, of the Northern Crown Bank staff,left for Toronto this week owing to the serious illness of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Payne have home after spending severa weeks visiting different points in the

Mayor Batterill and Councillors H H. Gaetz and S. E. McKee were in Edmonton this week attending the municipal convention, and J. A. Carswell S. Simpson at the Provincial School Trustees Convention in Strath

Cory Duncan, who has been in the business here for sometime the spot. leaves for Calgary in a few days to take a position with P. Burns & Co. J. Forrister shipped a carload o hogs to Edmonton on Thursday. In from here, the neighborhood of a thousand hogs ser, who lived a few miles from town, died rather suddenly on Thursday from a complication of ailments after

a few days illness. J. C. Brazier reports that he has been informed by friends in Michigan that quite an emigration will take place from the Jackson and Cheboygan districts to the Red Deer district

this spring.
Mrs. McKinney, of Claresholm, wh provincial president of the W C. T. U. of Alberta and Saskatchewar met a number of the ladies of the town at the home of Mrs. George Bel on Tuesday, and in the evening held; public meeting in the Methodist

gary. An interesting game of hockey ing Sunday Rev. Mr. Wright Memorial Hospital.

J. A. Youmans, treasurer of the Bible Society, is making a general can-vas of the town this week and is meeting with very good success it his work.

Entwistle, January 129th.

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service, On Saturday the city-disposed 105,000 fifty year 5 per cent, water and sewerage installment debentures to the Ontario Securities Co. for \$106,060. This is a little better than 101 which is considered an exceptionally good price and J. Hill & Son, Cockshutt is an indication of the favorable way will build a large wareroom. Wetaskiwin bonds are looked upon by Before placing their coal on the mar-

ket Messrs. Gunn & Co., are taking every means to give it a thorough test. They are giving the city enough to run the Messrs, J. F. Fowler and Wilford

Forbes attended the convention of school trustees in Edmonton last week small tea on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Miller gave a delightful sleighing party on Wednesday evening at which a number of the younger set day and Saturday morning.

R. Steiss ,general manager of the Globe Lumber Co., was in town Sunday and Monday. Mrs. J. H. D. Benson entertained a fer friends at the tea hour on Tuesday

Ladies Bridge Club on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Compton secured the prize, a Mrs. J. F. Fowler entertained a few

friends on Wednesday evening. sister Mrs. Geo. B. Henwood, Edmonton.

stances are particularly sad as Mrs. Anderson, who has been in ill health for some time left for California about a month ago, hoping to gain at a standard Ryley, Feb. 1st.

Miss Hanson gave a small birthday dance at the home of Mr. N. Ross on Thursday evening, Jan. 28th.

The boxe who have the home of Mrs. Anderson gave a small birthday dance at the home of Mrs. N. Ross on Thursday evening, Jan. 28th. month ago, hoping to gain strength in Mrs. West, who is visiting friends in Bulletin News Service.

Ontario is expected to return about the After long and patient sufferi

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eggleston amily spent Sunday with their daugher, Mrs. Balsillie of Sedgewick. W. P. Vanderburg spent Sunday in

Ruby Martin is recovering from a ere case of typhoid. James MacKay has returned

wo weeks' stay in Daysland.

and smoke, makes the loss very heavy. ducted by Rev. N. F. Priestley, hased the hotel from Mr. Nils Schmidt, were interred in the cemetery adjoinand was working up a nice business when ing the church.

he disaster overtook him. Boyer & Mac-Ewen had all their stock removed and trustees convention held in Straththe Chinese laundry was torn down to cona during this week. prevent the fire going further east should Williamson and the Bank of Commerce north of this place and is expecting pened their doors to those who were cut of about 600,000 feet of on glass while fighting the flames. Coffee expecting Dan Noves to set up fighting the fire, by the Salvation Army, are already on the spot. oph. Girling and the Criterion hotel. Wetaskiwin, Feb. 1st., 1909.

ENTWISTLE-PEMBINA RIVER Bulletin News Service.

Fine weather still prevails and busi ess is steady. Teams are coming in ers' teams. rom the east in good numbers, and Building is becomingbrisk, and se

ral contracts are placed for business A R.N.W.M.P. station will be erect-Anne, will most probably be in resi-

The government has been petitioned oextend the telephone service here. A road is undr construction, part . which is already cut, into town from twenty miles north. When this is completed a great amount of new buswill result. A subscription was raised among the tradesmen to cut the south. It is already well in hand. cured from nine to twelve cents per pound. Much of the beef is killed on

leave for Edmonton on business trips are L. H. Hursh, T. Locke, A. Smith of this morning by the stage which runs in from here.

L. F. Peck, W. MacOwan, F. Kerr, F. Cassan and D. Barrowdale. The

Alfred Davis, formerly with Burns & Co., has opened a feed barn.

A select social dance was given at style from Hank's restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Birt were among the the early

ng had been spent. The Canadian White Co. has amp west of the river now. Last Sunday evening Rev. Mr. ames, of the Indian mission, preachd here, and after a very interesting and earnest address, a good collection resulted for mission work. The organ was presided over by Mrs. Boehner and a good deal of singing was en-Revival services are to be started joyed by a goodly number of attendshortly in the Baptist church with the ants. A service of song will be held assistance of C. C. MacLaren, of Calon Sunday, Jan. 31st, and the follow-Wednesday evening between preach as usual. Accompanying Mr. two ladies' hockey teams, the Aamazons and the School Girls. At the end
of an hour's work the result was a
tie. The proceeds amounted to a neat
little sum and were devoted to the
Memorial Hospital previously tried the Entwistle coal. ook in two more loads. The coal

Bulletin News Service.

A small building is being erected he rear of the drug store, which aid to be for a real estate office. Hockey games are scheduled Wednesday, Ryley vs. Tofield. J. Hill & Son, Cockshutt agents buildings are now projected by towns ople.

A large amount of grain is now be ing marketed here with Moeller Bros. Anderson Bros.' stable is being used are giving the city enough to run the Electric Light plant one night, also enough to the C.P.R. to run an engine to Hardisty. The Ryley-Vegreville stage has had

very severe weather conditions to con-Mrs. A. W. MacKay was hostess at a day in leaving Vegreville every Tuesday and Saturday morning.

R. Steiss ,general manager of the

ay and Monday. W. W. Gatis shipped a carload of hogs Thursday to J. Y. Griffin Co., Edmonton.

Mrs. J. H. D. Benson is visiting her sister Mrs. Geo. B. Henwood, Edmonton.

Mrs. Geo. B. Henwood, Edmonton.

ONOWAY.

Mrs. Musselman, wife of Councillor Dilman Musselman, of Pine Ridge, passed away on Monday, January 18th. Mrs. Musselman was well known in the settlement. She was born in Germany fifty-five years ago. She came to Canada with her parents when a child. At the age of she became a member of the German ankle. Baptist church. She joined the Methodist cause at Pine Ridge at its comencemest. It was at the house Mr. and Mrs. Musselman that the services in connection with the Meth-Wetaskiwin is having more than its odist church were held until a buildshare of fires this winter, another one having broken out in the Queen's hotel D. McFarlane of Warwick, secured the at three o'clock this morning. It started on Thursday, Jan. 21st. Owing to a first prize for the best basket, with Mrs. in the kitchen and when the fire brigade got there, the fire had a firm hold and a distance were prevented from being

third. Miss McAmmond came too late to take part in the competition. If entered her basket would make the best of them go some.

D. L. Garland, the fast rover of the Lacombe hockey team, is here with a fine bunch of horses. work, the fire was got under control. The of Stony Plain, and Rev. Mr. McNutt rear of the hotel was badly gutted and the Presbyterian minister. A service this together with the damage by water vas held in the Methodist church, con-Much sympathy is felt for the proprietor, baid a tribute to the excellent character. Lannic, who has just recently purter of the deceased. The remains

> J. Priestley attended the Dan Noyes, of Noyes Crossing, has not have been checked. Mr. E. T. taken his saw mill into the bush acating their premises. Wm. Barnett A number of settlers are busy getting nd sandwiches were served to those mill in the spring. About 1,000 logs

> > WABAMUN. Bulletin News Service.

Onoway, Jan. 30th.

Ole Larson is erecting a new 26x60 feet to accommodate the freight-

Mrs Rrevier has gone for an ended visit with her daughter, who is siding with her husband on a home tead sixteen miles from Hardisty. Misses Eakins and Orr started Monday morning on a trip to the Macleod river and perhaps to the Athbasca. They are using Mr. James'

As a result of persistent agitation the part of the citizens and Postmaster C. H. Dunn, Wabamun and Lac Ste. Anne are to have a threetimes -a-week mail, to comme nediately. Inga brightbank & Mewossin continue the twice a week serice as at present.

ne Hudson's Bay post at Lac Ste nne, has resigned his position. Hay finds a ready market at good made a very popular factor and has a Beef and pork can be pro- large circle of warm friends who are pleased that he will continue to r side at Lac Ste. Anne. Among the residents of Wabamur W. E. Entwistle and J. P. Craddock who are now engaged in freighting

Mr. Fair has gone west on a busi- sleighing is now especially good and the distance from Stony Plain t Pembina: Hay, oats, bridge timber, cement and supplies are the bulk of the material being sent west for the he Liberal Club last evening, follow-d by an oyster supper, served in good use of the contractors next summer when it is almost impossible to get

Mr. and Mrs. Page, of the Wabamun Trading Co., have returned from an extended visit with friends and orning after a most enjoyable evenlatives in Waukegan, Ill. They ort experiencing very cold weather the south country.

Wabamun, Feb. 1st.

Bulletin News Service.
W. E. Foore is in Idaho on business Percy Chatem, of the Lauderdal tore at Odellville, came in yesterday o take the train for Edmonton where

Last week the town had a call from Jno. T. Moore, M.P.P., of Red Deer regard to the Alberta Central rail way, with the result that the board f trade sent out petitions and secure large numbre of names asking the ernment to help this company to he same extent as any other compa

delegation of Stettlerites will go Edmonton Thursday to interview e members on the court house and distribution and other matters There is some talk of a citizen's tel-phone line to the south of the town. Among the possible candidates for nember in the Legislature for the ew constituency of Stettler, which i spected to be created, are some good en, such as J. W. MCbrine and rank Whiteside

A smoker will be held tonight i Colley Hall in honor of G. M. illon who goes to Olds Tuesday, where he has been transferred by he Ierchant's bank. Hugh Smith returned Saturday night with a car of horses.

Shettler, Feb. 1st. ARDPOSSAN.

Bulletin News Service. The first regular meeting of Ardrossan iterary Society was held Wednesday vening last at the residence of Messrs. charge of the social committee. About 35 were gathered to enjoy the evening. good program was renedered by local ta ay and Monday. The much talked of C.N.R. survey, the direction of the social committee, Vegreville to Calgary, is being actively ollowed up. The outfit consists of week will be at the home of Mr. Uren and two teams and they and will be in charge of the science week will be at the home of Mr. Uren ertainly are doing nothing but work. committee. The meeting on Wednesday The heavy snow which is in drifts of of next week, will be an evening with our and five feet, make walking with- Canadian Premiers. Short sketches of Canadian Premiers. Short sketches of but snowshoes out of the question these men and their lives will be given the line as projected runs in from by different speakers. Councillor Lackey hese men and their lives will be given

The boys who have been residing at the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of the triple of the triple of triple of the triple of the triple of tri

ordia hospital, has returned home for

Rev. J. M. Fawcett and Mr. S. L. Bready went to Wetaskiwin, Tuesday, to stend the meeting there of the County STRATHCONA WILL GET Orange Lodge for Northern Alberta. Angus McKinnon has been laid up dur thirteen ing the past two weeks with a sprained

> Rev. T. C. Buchanan, of Calgary, preached very instructive missionary ermons on Sunday at Fairmount and rdrossan. He was the guest of C. W Parker and Geo. Clapp, while in this cality. A farmers' social will be held in the

East Clover Bar school house on Feb.

Ardrossan, Feb. 2.

LACOMBE. Buletin News Service.
The Didsbury-Lacombe hockey match

The dedication services of the new resbyterian church on Sunday were erected in 1909. nducted by Rev. Dr. McQueen, of dmonton. scourses. At the evening service north of Jackson's foundry. ne church was crowded, many people land is located near where the spur many friends here will anding in the aisles. The dinner and entertainment held brosses the street and should prove tion in the bank's service, while Monady evening in the Presbyter- an excellent site.

n cuhrch was a success in every home missions.

aLcobme, Feb. 2. FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

lletin Nesw Service. arly morning.

ent, Mundare 35 per cent, Chipman 5 per cent, Wetaskiwin 45 per cent, Ac Ste. Anne 45 per cent.

Messrs. A. Chard and W. Graham ad some fine poultry on exhibition report. the stock show in Edmonton this

ouncil last Thursday it was decided instruct Messrs. Emery, Newell & olton, of Edmonton, to proceed with e action against the Fort Electric and that \$1,000 damages be claim by the town for failure to supply

On Sunday last Rev. A. Forbes held service in the R. N. W. M. P. baracks for the prisoners confined in Blain & Co. e guard room. An interesting meeting was held in te Presbyterian church here on Tues-A. H. Richards & Co. Ay evening last in connection with Great West Saddley Laymen's Missionary Movement. other and more general meeting is Edmonton Milling Co. alled for this week when it is expectalled for this week when it is expect-d the different denominations will McCan & Co. neet and consider the best ways of rthering the movement at this W. E. Ross ...

At the Poultry and Pet Stock show eld in Edmonton last week, Mr. A. Karram, of Fort Saskatchewan, awarded first prize for pen of I Black Orpingtons Owing to snow banks in Saskatchewan the east train, due here at 5.25 E. R. Leach

a.m., did not arrive on Saturday or Canadian Oil Co. Sunday at all, but is expected in some Pollard Bros..... ime this (Monday) morning.

Miss A. M. Waldron is the delegate om here to attend the Northern Alta Epworth league and Sunday chool convention to be held in Mc lougall church, Edmonton, on Tues lay and Wednesday, and left on to-lay's local. Miss Galloway is the substitute in the primary department games of the Lord Strathcona cup serthe school during Miss Waldron's

John, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. aul, of the Fort, met with a serious isfortune last week in having his vo feet badly frozen whilst driving from Good Hope. Much sympathy felt for the young man in his pain-

Fort Saskatchewan, Feb. 1. CONTENT

Sulletin News Service.
J. C. Moore, of Red Deer, addressed meeting in Mr. Tait's store on last Wednesday evening, regarding the pelition for government aid to the Cen-Presbyterian church at Dauphin, Manral Alberta railway. This railway itoba, to Rev. David Flemming, pastor at the last parliament secured a sub-sidy on the portion from Rocky Mounain house to Red Deer, and now wants bership and a beautiful church ediaid for the eastern portion, viz., Red prosperous one, having a large mem Deer to the elbow of the Battle river, fice. Mr. Flemming has not yet inti via Content. There was a fair attend- mated what action he will take with ance and every one signed the peti- reference to the call as another cal

Jim Jamieson has sold 1,000 bushels Dauphin Press, however, i barley to Geo. F. Root, of Erskine. opinion that the church of that town Mr. Parker, Mr. Root's manager, is will be able to secure Mr. Flemming H. McTaggart has been confined to cupant of the Presbyterian there: "Mr. Patterson will the arriva

Miss Emma Lodge has accepted the Lamerton school for a term.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLean were he guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kent a Saturday. Rob Slack is hauling dry wood

Mr. Jackson, of the Chrystal coal ne, is digging an air shaft at pre-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson were isiting Mr. and Mrs. H. McTaggart. Content, Feb. 1.

The Maloney-Osborne Wedding. New York, Feb. 2-As the congrega-

brakeman were killed early this morn- blocks farther west as is usual. reighting. treatle. The trains were running at quently missed the car and their re-Miss Eva Ross, who has spent the past high speed. Both locomotives and marks were not at all complimentary

The City Council Agree to Furnish a Site For the Armories, Which Will Likely Be Erected Next Summer-Other Business at Regular Council Meeting.

there was a full attendance of mem- years has been in the employ the submitting of a letter by Alder- tion in a large drug store man Baalim from the Department of Public Works at Ottawa, in which it is agreed to build a \$10,000 armories Collegiate Institute, where the uni-The Didsbury-Lacombe hockey match is agreed to build a \$10,000 armones content on condition that the city should provide the site, Alderman Sheptore of 9 to 3.

The Stettler hockey team defaulted pard thought the government should time. The Lieutenant Governor is the stettler hockey team defaulted pard thought the government should time. deir game scheduled with Didsbury buy the site as well, but it was expected to be present and speak.

Lacombe on Friday last.

Lacombe on Friday last. be provided if the structure was perial Bank in this city, has jus

It is likely that the armories will of the Imperial's branch at North He delivered two fine be located on First street east, just Battleford and leaves this week f At the evening service north of Jackson's foundry. This his new post of duty. Mr. Spohn to the proposed high-level bridge know of his well deserved

Want Water Connections. John Gainer appeared before the has spent most of the last nine years Rev. Jno. J. Doyle, superintendent board and asked that water mains be in this city, rising gradually from Methodist missions, will be in Later and preach at stated that he would use from 2,000 D. F. McKenzie, who has spent the problem of Sunday next and preach at stated that he would use from 2,000 D. F. McKenzie, who has spent the control of the c Methodist church in the interests to 5,000 gallons of water a day and past two months with relatives that the district was also in need of Strathcona and Leduc, has left for A fire protection.

A largely-signed petition was read the residents of the Bridge which road asking for water works and of M. A. Harpell, Wainwright, vs. The Oddfellows' at home, held last sewer connection. Mr. Prevey, of the Chronicle Publishing Co., action the Edmonton City Dairy, was present and addressed the council on local orchestra furnished satisfactory behalf of himself and residents. He dealer, will both come up for hearnusic for dancing and vocal selections intended to expend \$6,000 or \$7,000 on ing. N. D. Mills, assisted by O. M the term of dancing and vocal selections intended to expend and unless he was ling. N. D. Mills, assisted by G. M. Biggar, is acting for M. A. Harpel seventy-five couples present and provided with water he would have and the Plaindealer, while J. R. La entertainment was enjoyed until to move to the other side of the vell is counsel for the Chronicle and river. ommencing this month very con- three hundred barrels a day. iderable reductions are to be made also spoke of an addition being built not be long distance telephone rates to the Cameron House this year, addom here. The rate to Edmonton is ing that they also would be large oduced 25 per cent, Lamont 25 per users of water. Sewers were also ing been in force since November 11 ant. Mundare 35 per cent. Chipman necessary for the health of the embargo on horses was removed

Both these matters were referred are now allowed to cross the bridges to the water and sewer committee for into Canada.

A by-law was introduced empowe ing the appointment of Dr. A. C Murphy as meat and milk inspect salary of \$15 per month.

The accounts for the week wer ordered to be paid as follows \$1491.9 Strathcona Coal Co. Garlock Packing Co. Willison Stationery Co. J. G. Tipton Great West Saddlery Co. Strathcona Cartage Co. W I Watson Douglas Brothers

C.P.R.

SHEPPARD AGAIN BEATEN. By the third defeat last night of ies he is now placed on an even foot ing with J. M. Kinnear's rink, who has also lost three games. Last night Sheppard was beaten by R. J. Mc-Donald with a score of 10 to 9 in keenly contested game. Sheppard has still three more games to play, on each with G. W. Marriott, J. B. Mille and J. S. McWithey, and if he lose any one of these the big cup goes t Kinnear. At any rate should he wir

there will be a play-off with Kinneau for the trophy.

CALL TO REV. MR. FLEMMING. will be extended to him shortly. for it says, speaking of the present of cupant of the Presbyterian pulp there: "Mr. Patterson will preach every Sunday until the arrival of the Rev. Mr. Flemming, the new pastor.

PROTESTING AGAINST SERVICE. The city aldermen of Strathcon are begining to record their protests to the inefficient operation of the stree railway between the two cities and in sisting that the service be improve at once in the placing of two cars upon the route and in giving a continuous service. At last council mee ing Ald. Tipton spoke strongly on the matter saving that repeated promises of better things had been given when as a matter of fact they were daily sister Mrs. Geo. B. Henwood, Edmonton.
H. J. Montgomery spent Sunday in Daysland.
An informal dance was given in Angus Hall on Friday evening by the Assembly club.
The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Anderson took place Wednesday from the residence of Mr. Armstrong. Lorne street. The child had only been ill a short time, and the circumstances are particularly sad as Mrs. An.

to cross east of Ryley is impractication to cross as to Ryley is impractication. How of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beggs. The they were daily impractication of St. Catharines Catholic church at Spring Lake, N.J., was departing at the close of the morning mass today valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the gradent being easy to build, there being no hills or valleys, and the close of the morning mass today better servi n of St. Catharines Catholic church growing worse. The superintenden Abbeville, S. C., Feb. 3.—Engineer turned around at Whyte avenue rail-Moore, Fireman Nickles and a colored way crossing instead of running seven

STRATHCONA NEWS The Young Men's Brotherhood of DOMINION ARMORIES. addition to a number of musical items, a running sketch of the different periods of the life of the great poet was given.

At the regular weekly meeting of his sister, Mrs. Dunlop. He ex-He exthe Strathcona City Council Tuesday pects to be absent two weeks or more night, Mayor Duggan presided and Wardie Somers, who for some bers. The most important matter Frank Cowles, has removed to Calto come un for consideration was gary, where he has accepted a posi-A. T. Spohn, accountant at the In

gretting his and Mrs. Spohn's

been appointed to the

in, B.C., en route for Alaska. In the session of the Supreme cour

Embargo on Horses Removed. Niagara Falls, Jan. 30.-After har this morning. Horses and wagons

Mel'ourne, Australia, Feb. 1-The British steamer the Presbyterian Church gave a most enjoyable concert last night entitled "A Burns' evening" at the church, were Asiatics, were drowned. The were Asiatics, were drowned vessel was drifting ashore but sank before the boats could reach her. Eighteen members of the crew includreat poet was given.

Dr. Archibald has gone to New C.an Ranald was struck by a heavy York, having been suddenly called sea and became unmanageable, then



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dina Ave., Toronto. 6 boxes for \$1.25.

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Grain Exchange, Winnipeg.

Oat buyers for Anchor Elevator & Warehousing Co., Ltd., Winnipeg. References, Merchants Bank at Winnipeg and branches, or any com-

LABOR LAW CAUSE UNREST IN HOL

New Legislation Requires and Employers to Sign Contract. None But C vice Employees Escapes ing Strike of Unemployed sterdam.

The Hague, Feb. 2.-Stri country owing to the tween employers and emp connection with labor cont new labor law, which goes today. The law requires a ers and those in their emple special contracts, or to spenalties provided by the In many industries have refused to sign the spe tracts because they fear the ers are taking advantage o times and the cold weather

Almost Every Person Affe worker, from the bank terms of the law, the only ions being those in governme rice and in the army and n tracts already existing by law newspaper workers are subjenew statute, the general newspapers and their write the case of mistresses and Much confusion exists through country regarding the law. New accident insurance and other social regulation contemplation. New insura ies are springing up and the Many large companies has members of their firms, mak the decidedly busiest season yers of Holland have ever The government expects that the initial difficulties are surn the new law will greatly a the present strained reations

ployers and hired workers.
Strike of Unemployed. of the existing unrest was th affair took pace in Amsterdam lief of the workless considere give them some thing to do hand out gifts of assistance committee set 180 men at w the streets of an outlying ne trict. For four days the men and then they struck, dem higher wages. The committ sponded by calling up anoth tingent of the unemployed. are carried to and from the special electric cars and

LOCKS ON PANAMA CANA

Engineers Decide Sea Level Char Panama, Feb. 1-Since the contover a lock or sea level canal ha waged incessantly the present President-elect Taft to the can vas to finally determine wheth work should be pushed forward the plans of a canal lock or a s The question has been setled by the engineers appointed commission to accompany Mr. To to report to the president. the advocates of the sea leve claimed were in the way of and they found no reason to cost of construction of a lock the extravagant figure mentio some critics of the plans under the work is being done. In rou inally placed at \$145,000,000. Th neers may find that this estimate low on account of unforeseen dif do not believe that it will reach greater sum, or will in any way a the figure of \$550,000,000, set by so pendous sum if the present plans sisted in. The vital point in t struction of the lock canal are the and Laboca dam. Both have bee cized as impracticable engineering positions. The inspection of the control of th day, with the result that it is quite feasible, has set aside

URGE COMPULSORY TRAIN National Service League Take

greatest objections and it is belie

the engineers will find the Labor

even more feasible than the Gatu

London, Feb. 2-The National League, the object of which is Great Britain has taken advantag stir caused by the anonymous p Englishman's Home," to issue a appeal on behalf of its object.
the details of a scheme by which four years 400,000 trained men added to the Home Defence Arm It contends that the extra cost exceed \$20,000,000 instead 000,000 as stated in parliament. peal is signed by Field Marsha Roberts, who is president of the Lord Curzon, Viscount Milner, an vice-presidents.

No Dividend by Crow's Nest Co Toronto, Feb. 1-Secretary Y the Crow's Nest ounced that no dividend the shareholders on the 1903. In an official circula mates that the matter has fully considered by the d in view of the heavy company in the Fernie fire, as a general depression, they have I that the profits did not dividends.

Mixed Marriage Announce Montreal, Feb. 1-The societ tion here is the news that on We next Miss Slater, daughter manufacturer, a Protestant, C. W. Moffitt, a Catholic city, at Plattsburg, N.Y., i Archbishop Bruchesi's recent de narriages of Catholics with Pro will not be recognized unless

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LABOR LAW CAUSES UNREST IN HOLLAND

enalties provided by the regulation. many industries the workmen, her individually or collectively. have refused to sign the special con tracts because they fear the employ-

Every class of employer and hired peals, worker, from the bank director to It or

New accident insurance legislation ontemplation. New insurance socieies are springing up and the old soceties are adding new departments Many large companies have bee orced to employ lawyers as advisory members of their firms, making this the decidedly busiest season the law-yers of Holland have ever known. The government expects that when the initial difficulties are surmounted the new law will greatly ameiorate the present strained reations between

was to finally determine work should be pushed forward under the plans of a canal lock or a sea level canal. The question has been quickly setled by the engineers appointed as a commission to accompany Mr. Taft and commission to accompany Mr. Taft and succession in case of death of a president. They have sident-elect before March 4th.

Secretary Newberry explained his the advocates of the sea level canal claimed were in the way of a lock canal, and they found no reason to place the arms construction of a lock canal at cost of construction of a lock canal at the extravagant figure mentioned by some critics of the plans under which some critics of the plans under which the work is being done. In round fig.

Grant B. Schley, of Moore and but no serious damage was done. It was reported at the moment the the work is being done. In round figures, the cost of the lock canal was originally placed at \$145,000,000. The engineers may find that this estimate was too neers may find that this estimate was too committee tomorrow in the Tenness which have been encountered, but they do not believe that it will reach a much do not beli

National Service League Take Advan-tage of Present Stir.

London, Feb. 2—The National Service League, the object of which is to bring about compulsory military training in Great Britain has taken advantage of the question of which city shall be the capistir caused by the anonymous play "An Englishman's Home," to issue an urgent scheme. A compromise horacce is the scheme. Englishman's Home," to issue an urgent appeal on behalf of its object. It gives the details of a scheme by which within four years 400,000 trained men can be added to the Heavy Process Army. added to the Home Defence Army. It contends that the extra cost would exceed \$20,000,000 instead of \$100,-

No Dividend by Crow's Nest Coal Co.

Toronto, Feb. 1—Secretary Young, of the Crow's Nest Coal Co. has announced that no dividend will be paid the shareholders on the last half of 1903. In an official circular he intimates that the matter has been care-ifully considered by the Crow's Nest Coal Co.

The first division of the U.S. Atlantic fleet, the battleships Connecticut, Vermont, Kansas and Minnesota, under command of Rear Admiral ment, has mysteriously disappeared from the city. He has not been seen since Wednesday afternoon. An investigation into his accounts shows in deference of the day, but the Britishers gave them a hearty welcome.

Fire in Cash.

Montreal, Feb. 1—The society sensation here is the news that on Wednesday next Miss Slater, daughter of the shoe manufacturer, a Protestant, will marry new Ritchie is in communication of the important facts which Professor of the immortant facts which Professor of the important facts which Professor of the immortant facts which Montreal, Feb. 1—The society sensa-tion here is the news that on Wednesday next Miss Slater, daughter of the shoe

HAS NO STANDING IN COUT.

Washington, Feb. 2-The Supreme

The Hague, Feb. 2.—Strikes and lockouts prevail in many parts of the first time, laid down the broad among the assets of the company are

rer and dismissed the bill, which judg-ment was affirmed by the court of ap-

It came before the Supreme court on the maid-servant, is subject to the a writ of certorari, granted more than terms of the law, the only except a year ago. The Continental Wall with Pistols With Fatal Result.

Paper company is what is known as a vice and in the army and navy and helding company for the National Wall Berlin, Feb. 2—A duel with pistols the merchant fleet and for labor con- Paper company and other manufac- was fought Monday near Frankfort-on tracts already existing by law. Even tuters of wall paper. It was formed the Main between Baron Von Oertzens. newspaper workers are subject to the in 1898 under the laws of New York, an infantry captain, and Lieut. new statute, the general journalistic with a capital of \$200,000. It controls Stouckrad, of the reserves. The latter thirty factories in New York, Pennewspapers and their writers just as sylvania, New Jersey and Massachusin the case of mistresses and maids, setts, producing 98 per cent. of the ing Baron Oertzens' absence at the Much confusion exists throughout the domestic output of wall paper.

U. S. POACHERS ON NIAGARA. Exchange of Shots Between Canadian Patrolmen and Illegal Fishermen.

overnment officers and fishing poachers in the Niagara river in which rifles and shotguns were used was re-ported to Superintendent Tinsley of the Ontario Department of Fish and Game. Chief Officer T. J. Briggs of Black Rock advises that on Saturday night provincial officers patrolling the

Panama, Feb. 1—Since the controversy over a lock or sea level canal has been waged incessantly the present visit of President-elect Taft to the canal zone was to finally determine whether the work should be pushed forward under the plans of a canal lock or a sea level.

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Triple Capital for South Africa. Capetown, Feb. 2-The convention now being held here with the object of formthe headquarters of the judiciary.

U.S. Armada Now at Gibraltar.

filegal Company in Restrain of Trade New York Financiers Make Big Ha Cannot Collect Under a Contract. On Deal Put Through.

New Legislation Requires . Workmen and Employers to Sign Special Contract. None But Civil Service Employees Escapes. Amusing Strike of Unemployed in Amsterdam.

Washington, Feb. 2—The Supreme continental washington, Feb. 2.—An astounding disclosure is said to be pending in connection with the investigation of the absorption of the Tennessee cover from a customer for the value of the goods that the latter purchased. States Steel Corporation. Copies of Justices Brewer, White, Peckham and Holmes dissented Washington, Feb. 2.-An astour

lockouts prevail in many parts of the country owing to the disputes between employers and employers in restraint of trade practically has no standing in country when it attempts to enforce contracts that are made in connection with labor contracts. The trouble has been precipitated by the new labor law, which goes into effect today. The law requires all employ-The case was brought by the Continental company to collect a bill of \$56.

762 for wall paper sold to Louis Voight & Sons company, of Cincinnati. The latter demurred to the bill on the ground that the Continental company was a combination in restraint of trade and could not maintain the action.

W. Perkins and J. P. Morgan and Co., was entirely altruistic, and was undertaken simply for the purpose of saving certain financial interests in New York from destruction and to stop the panic of 1997.

This altruism, it is believed netted the Steel Corporation \$670,000,000 profit by the vaue of the ore alone, to ers are taking advantage of the hard and could not maintain the action. If the trial court sustained the demur-

DUEL OVER AN ELOPEMENT.

Paper company is what is known as a holding company for the National Wall

Berlin, Feb. 2—A duel with pistols close friends until Lieut. Stuckard dur the latter's wife. The parents of the baroness traced them to New York nd vainly tried to persuade their laughter to return.

Baron Oertzens subsequently ed a divorce, but this had hardly been granted when Lieut. Stuckard quarrel led with the woman, whom he forsook leaving her in America, and returned to Kreuznach, where his father, a re tired general, is now burgomaste Oertzens immediately challenged him himself to his superiors. Probably the

Limiting Secret Service Investigation.

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the figure of \$550,000,000, set by some who claim that the cost will reach this student of the present plans are persisted in. The vital point in the construction of the lock canal are the Gatun and Laboca dam. Both have been criticized as impracticable engineering projections. The inspection of the dam to day, with the result that it is declared quite feasible, has set aside one of the greatest objections and it is believed that the engineers will find the Laboca dam. URGE COMPULSORY TRAINING.

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All-British Labor Conference. Canadian Associated Press. London, February 1.—The execu-being the most important part of the tive of the Labor Congress has been plea of justification made out by t question of which city shall be the capi-tal, which threatens to wreck the whole Labor and Socialist organizations throughout the empire favor the holding of an all-British labor conference in 1910. Taken on the whole, the resolutions of the Congress show an increased desire that the party should devote itself to the work of

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being out twelve hours the jury in the Laird-Scott libel case reported to the court that it was unable to agree on a verdict. The foreman told Judge Newlands the jury had reduced the charges to that of Laird having received five hun-* dred for his city campaign * fund, and found him innocent profit. The judge asked wheth-

Newlands handed the case to the jury. Almost the entire morning was devoted to the examination of Laird, the private prosecutor. Mr. Laird described as liars J. M. Young, J. F. Bole, M.L. A., and other witnesses for defence.

He denied that he had ever been the case to the jury case.

\$10,000 to help Mr. Scott in this case.

Questioned further as to his relations with Mr. Laird the witness stated they were necessary as Mr. Laird was the strongest man on the council and he could not afford to run up against had gone and told Mr. Scott of the proposal.

Saw his mother fall, end then he was taken away and kept in ignor-account they were necessary as Mr. Laird that he had never done anything of the sort and did not propose to. Immediately after Mr. Laird left him he had gone and told Mr. Scott of the proposal.

the new law will greatly americate the process which the greater springed restricts from the committee appointed or the cutsting unrest was the strick of the unemployed. This humorous affair took pace in Amsterdam, where the appointed or the process of the unemployed. This humorous from the committee appointed to the committee appointed to the committee appointed to the process of the uncomplexed of the process of the uncomplexed of the uncomplex

cluded, a distance of 160 miles. This would give the shortest route to Winnipeg when the Grand Trunk Pacific is finished.

P. J. Nolan for Laird spoke for over an hour and a half, his address being interrupted by the adjournment of the deal the property stood in his interrupted by the adjournment of the deal the property stood in his in the deal the property stood in his with Southern Spain is uninterrrupting to Mr. Scott, who would suffer leges consisted in getting water and reports emanating from Engineering if it went against him. To nections and the removal of the

thing.

The Judge's Address.

His lordship's summing up to the jury, which occupied upwards of an hour, was a clear and masterly presentation of the facts and a summary of the low. jury that there could be no doubt as to the libellous nature of the letter

J. M. Young and J. F. Bole.
Coming finally to the Dobson at
Fry charge, he laid emphasis on it defence. Two things he held had be

plainly proven, viz: that in the early Jackson and Fry with the city for the amount of \$27,400 had been raised to the extent of \$3,500, and secondly that towards the end of the year Mr. Laird had received from Dobson and Fry the sum of \$1,000 ,and it was for the jury to decide on the evidence before them whether that money had been improperly paid and received, and whether its payment was due to the \$3,500 raise in contract made earlier

in the year.

A Questionable Transaction.

Speaking of the testimony of Dobson and Fry His Lordship described the shareholders on the last half of 1903. In an official circular he intimates that the matter has been carefully considered by the directors, but in view of the heavy losses of the company in the Fernie fire, as well as a general depression, they have decided that the profits did not warrant dividends.

Mixed Marriage Announced.

Montreal, Feb. 1—The society sensation here is the natural welcome.

Tisher's gave them a hearty welcome.

Fire in Carberry Home.

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Carberry Man., Feb. 1.—Shortly after midnight the brigade was called today to dig up the streets and to erect poles in defiance of the control of

It was for the jury to decide whether under the circumstances Laird was financially benefited by the payment. In conclusion his lordship remarked that it was, to say the least, unfortunate that Mr. Laird, then occupying him Judge Orders a New Trial—The s500 Received by Laird is the Sticker.

It was for the jury to decide wheth-s22,000.

When cross-examined, the witnes admitted that when he purchased the property from McInnis he had collected \$600 commission, none of which, however, had been handed to Mr. Laird, as he did not consider it was coming to him.

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Lordship's concluding remarks, Judge vision had Mr. Young not been in a with biting incisiveness lescribed as highly improper the action liens. of a man occupying the position of mayor in approaching contractors in

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Laird's Offer to Bole. mayor in approaching contractors in the way Mr. Laird had approached Dobson and Fry.

The last witness of the day was J. F. Bole, M.L.A., for Regina City, who gave an account of an offer made to him by Mr. Laird to secure the use the provided mayor in her sleep-

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Regina, Feb. 1.—The last day of the higher like hi

paid by the parties incurring *

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navy or the marine corps. Sprinkling System Burned.

A CHICAGO WOMAN

Brother of Mayor Busse Accidentally Causes Death of Mrs. Tuckereral Girard. Accident is Most

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 1.—George. Busse, brother of Mayor Busse, last evening shot and killed Mrs. Flora Elizabeth Tuckerman, daughter Brig-General Alfred C. Girard, U. S. A., retired, in the fashionable o'clock and by n. elhre, and sh z z o'clock. At midnight they were still not agreed and by His Lordship's orders were locked up for the night.

him by Mr. Land to secure the discount ing before the mirror in her sleep-of sand, lime brick in the new locked which Mr. Busse was in a legislative buildings, for which Mr. bed room of his mother's apartment directly across a ten foot stairway.

Mr. Laird, said the witness, came to the bullet crashed through the ders were locked up for the night.

Third Day's Evidence.

Regina, Jan. 31—The end of the third whether or not this five hundred was used for his personal profit. The judge asked whether there was any possibility of an agreement being reached, and upon being told there was not he discharged the jury and ordered a new trial.

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Agreement being reached, and upon being told there was the prosecutor, witness J. J. Fry on Saturday morning denied that he had ever told Dan McDonald that he could with it beyond that I would see them I made him no promises in connection with it beyond that I would see them I made him no promises in connection with it beyond that I would see them I made him no promises in connection with it beyond that I would see them I made him no promises in connection with it beyond that I would see them I made him no promises in connection with it beyond that I would see them I made him no promises in connection with it beyond that I would see them I made him no promises in connection with it beyond that I would see them I made him no promises in connection with it beyond th

liars J. M. Young, J. F. Bole, M.L. A., and other witnesses for defence. He denied that he had ever been very friendly with Frye, but admitted that his was with Dobson's the largence was John Dobson, of Winnipeg, senior member of the late contracting firm of Dobson and Fry had gone to his own election fund in Regina city. His own subscription to the fund was with the same as that given by Fry. He admitted having personally given on the collected in all \$3,600, and he collected in all \$3,600, and he collected in all \$3,600, and Fry. The would not have and Fry. The same are that given by Fry. He admitted having personally given and Fry.

The next witness called by the defence was John Dobson, of Winnipeg, senior member of the late contracting firm of Dobson, Jackson and Fry. The story told by Dobson was substantiated that was given by Fry. He admitted having personally given and Fry.

The court adjourned shortly before six o'clock until 10 o'clock on Monday morning, when it is expected that the prosecution will call witnesses in rebuttal. The jury will remain in the custody of two members of the floor, tore away her bodice, and ad gone and told Mr. Scott of the proposal.

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how to use it. He opened it to see that it was loaded and then took i back to the room. Bertha went with ver. She was in the doorway and George was standing in front of his Washington, Feb. 2-As an inducement dresser when the gun went off. to fill the fast diminishing ranks of the George ran out into the hall shoutness to us that he was afraid he had not to make the control of the light of the United him. hurt some one and we followed States if he will serve five years in the into General Girard's flat. The first thing I saw was the General holding his daughter in his arms. I hurried down stairs."



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THE ASSAULT ON THE JUDGE.

When the marine tnquiry began i government or prominent parliament- the chance. If the Opposition press wrong. ary supporters guilty of most of the are to be taken as reflecting or influcrimes in the decalogue the commis- encing the aims of their party it is

serves censure in respect of any matter brought before him. The time i ripe therefore for his promised assailants to address themselves to the ignoble task of destroying Judge Cas sel's good name. That they will do so with characteristic enthusiasm there is already evidence. So far as known the Winnipeg Telegram has cast the first stone, but the mails during the next few days will doubtless bring along the contributions of the other members of the noble band, from the sedate Montreal Gazette down-a long way down-to the ribald Mail and Empire and the discreetly vicious Toronto News.

Why the onslaught is made we ar not left in doubt for a moment. The Telegram announces boldly that it is because public men "high in the councils" of the Liberal party were not going out operations" than the departmental officials. This is surely sufficiently lucid. What the Telegram and it friends wanted was not investigation. as to what that was improper ha been done and as to who had done it: but a condemnation of the leaders of

be if he did not know the fate which awaited the presentation of his report.

Unless he has been living the life of a hermit he must have had in minor with in that state cost him less in money and worry than he would probe as a practical farm education and according to the preconceptions of the Opposition and their press. If he recollected these assaults, must have done, and reported. in the face of that knowledge, he had will receive the admiration and ap yie ded accordingly. proval of every honest man whose un derstanding of the case is not pervert ed by the distorted representations pepers of the Telegram type.

Some allowance is perhaps due the frenzied assailants of the judge, fo things have not gone well with then. in recent years and hope deferred may of no small consequence. From a by supposed to have turned their doubtful business, or a disastrous busisweetness into gall. Royal commis ness, grain-growing in these provinces sions, too, have disclosed things which has come to hold the hope of a real did not suit them. There was an in sonable return for linvestment and surance commission which investigat labor. ed things some few years back and To these changed conditions and the which reported some pretty plain find opportunity they offered him, the farings as to the conduct of the uncrown | mer has been quick to respond. He ed leader of the Opposition and his has not been longer content to supply associates in the political-financial his own needs but has aimed at havrealm-conduct, in the handling of ling a steadily growing surplus to sell. other people's money which at least The homestead has been broken un did nothing to better the chances of and very frequently a C. P. R. quar Mr. Foster's request to be made custer added and put under crop also

likely to please the Opposition journ- breaking up land which then lay un delensible crimes against morality grain growing has appealed as a pro whether coming within the purview of fitable business and his aim has been the law or not. But the officials were and is to get his entire farm under not the appointees of the present Gov. cultivation as quickly as possible.

man who declares he wants judgments ccording to his preconceived notions and not according to facts, would be

money in having a surplus. And bedisplayed an adherence to duty regard | cause he confined his labor to a small

But grain-farming in recent years has become a profitable business. Railway competition has cheapened the shipping charges to the world markets while railway construction, the influx of people, and the growth of cities and towns have created a home demand

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inger and chagrin, however, are not as possible. The land supply was unsees or unprovoked assault on a limited, the labor available was the man who has done his duty. Least of fixed quantity; and it has been con-

CURRENT COMMENT The operations of the mint left a branches.

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Judge Cassels is a far shorter-sighted man than anybody has taken him to be if he did not know the fate which awaited the presentation of his report.

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of season. An efficient weed inspector has been able to do.

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Cassels failed to find members of the would "deliver the goods" if he had other Opposition prophecy gone tendent has done a great deal to encourage the farmers to supply to a greater extent the demands of the ALBERTA'S ENVIABLE FINANCIAL ture of this kind is designated as being made on capital account. The act being

sumer for farm produce coming The Canadian club of Fort William under this head. The government

tion which may be taken as prevailing legrely throughout the prairic country.

But this by no means implies that the western farmers generally a eslovenly or even careless in their methods. It is the natural, and permethods. It is the natural activity. A glance over the haps necessary, result of a revolution which has changed grain-growing from an indifferent or a losing proposition to a paying business.

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as the must have done, and reported excellent reason that there was no those who have thoroughly investigated have been to aid the farmer in every or the cash subsidy in lieu thereof is the various problems that the Alberta possible way in finding a market for be preferred under existing conditions. iarmer has to face. Grain judging his stock, and those who have taken But it might be asked what would be schools have been held at different advantage of his services have not done with the lands if we had them. loss of consequences which merits and area that area was well-farmed and points and the doctrine of pure seed been at all backward in bearing testihas been preached in season and out mony to the splendid work which he by the Dominion, not for revenue pur

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN | all are they to be admitted sufficient sidered more profitable to expend that cials in different districts has been greatly on account of the difficulty in the province it would either have to incentives to an assault on the char-labor farming a large area fairly well the means of ridding the land to a facter and ability of the judiciary. The cultivating a small plot to the limit.

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cipal points throughout the province, but it will appear but slight in comparison with what will be accomparation purposes in addresses by experts in the various branches. Poultry fattening stations was a safe conjecture that if Judge pretty apt to appoint judges who profit of nearly \$300,000 last year. An- have been established and a superin- pletion on which it is at present work- ranked a permanent

> POSITION. Calgary News:—The question of finance erument have been able to authorize

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE FARMER.

Calgary Albertan—It is estimated both the acreage under crop and the that about 190,000,000 million acres of ceding years,

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The GOVERNMENT AND THE FARMER.

Calgary Albertan—It is estimated this part of the government's operations is admitted on all sides. All this technical instruction that the department has been giving is, it is understood, preliminary to the establishment of an agricultural college, which is less than two-thirds of the whell soon as the interests involved to such an extent as to make per cent. of this area has been broken. These are striking figures, and serve that is not so well farmed—a condition which may be taken as prevail
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of season. An efficient weed inspector has been able to do.

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So much for the main source of the judge who has conducted any public inquiry which did not result in the discredit of the government.

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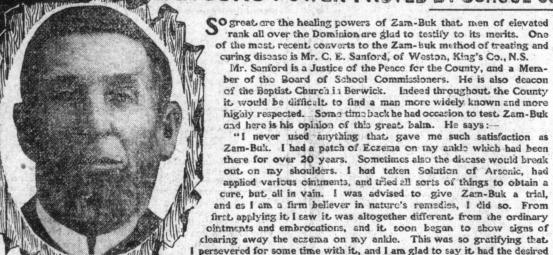
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So great are the healing powers of Zam-Buk that men of elevated rank all over the Dominion are glad to testify to its merits. One of the most recent converts to the Zam-buk method of treating and curing disease is Mr. C. E. Sanford, of Weston, King's Co., N.S. Mr. Sanford is a Justice of the Peace for the County, and a Member of the Board of School Commissioners. He is also deacon of the Baptist Church in Berwick. Indeed throughout the County it would be difficult to find a man more widely known and more highly respected. Some time back he had occasion to test. Zam-Buk

out on my shoulders. I had taken Solution of Arsenic, had applied various ointments, and tried all sorts of things to obtain a cure, but all in vain. I was advised to give Zam-Buk a trial, and as I am a firm believer in nature's remedies, I did so. From first applying it I saw it was altogether different from the ordinary cintments and embrocations, and it soon began to show signs of clearing away the eczema on my ankle. This was so gratifying that I persevered for some time with it, and I am glad to say it had the desired result. I am now cured of the disease which defied every other treatment for twenty years. This is not the only direction in which I have proved the merits of Zam-Buk. I suffered for a long time from piles, and I found a

I take comfort in helping my brother man, and if the publication of my opinion of the healing value of Zam-Buk will lead other sufferers to try it, I should be glad. For the relief of suffering caused by piles or skin diseases, I know of nothing to equal Zam-Buk HOW WORKING PEOPLE BENEFIT FROM ZAM-BUK. Every working man and woman occasionally sustains accidental injuries at business which give rise to great pain, and sometimes "take the wrong way." When Zam-Buk is kept handy, it gives speedy relief in such cases and ensures quick cures. The following cases are interesting in this connection:

SEVERE BURN CURED.—Mr. J. Nixon. blacksmith, of 901,
William Ave, Winnipeg, says:— While working at the C.P.R. shops, about to
weld two pieces of iron together, some of the hot metal fell on my foot, burn-

pan, relieves the congested veins, and so restores the elasticity to the tissues that the piles gradually but surely disappear.

ing a hole through the shoe, sock, and into the flesh deeply. I suffered terribly all that night with the turning pain, and the next morning my foot was badly inflamed and showed signs of blood-poisoning. I had now an angry sore which discharged freely, and for three weeks could not bring about a cure though various remedies were applied. I was then advised to use Zam-Buk, and from the first application the balm gave me relief. The inflammation was thoroughly checked, and the poisonous matter cleared away in a very short time after beginning with Zam-Buk. Healing then began, and in less than two weeks the wound was healed." SCALDS CURED.—Mrs. M. Maskell, of 210, Gladstone Street, Winnipeg, says:—"Las

February I sca'ded my right arm with the escaping steam from a kettle boiling water large blisters formed quickly, and the burning heat and pains were almost unbearable Inflammation set in, and before I was aware of it I had an angry sore on my arm. For upwards of a month I kept treating the sore with first one remedy and then another, but it refused to heat until I began using Zam-Buk. After three applications of this balm the inflammation was banished, the sore thoroughly cleansed, and healing began. In a week's time Zam-Buk healed the sore nicely, new skin having formed."

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SHOOTING HOLES IN THE STREET RAIL

Superintendent Taylor Fear Council Will Wreck Syst Overloading It With Too Trackage-Gravity Water Scheme-Public Library

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SHOOTING HOLES IN THE STREET RAILWAY

Superintendent Taylor Fears City Council Will Wreck System By Overloading It With Too Much Trackage—Gravity Water System Scheme—Public Library Propos

"The council is simply shooting the street railway full of holes. By over loading the system with trackage the are putting such a crimp into it the it will take it years to recover. If were not that I would be dubbed quitter I'd resign tomorrow."

This statement was made by Stre-

Railway Superintendent Taylor after the council in committee Monda decided to add a two mile extension to the five miles of extension recon-mended by the superintendent. Thi additional two miles is represented in an extension from Vermilion av nue and Eighth street to the west en city park, which is situated at the western boundary of the city nort and west of the C.N.R. where the railway crosses the Stony Plain road It is not alone this extension which i uraging the superintendent, in addition there is the possibility council deciding on the sout route to the packing plant. This th superintendent declares emphatica!1 cannot ba as remunerative as th north route recommended by him. The south route to the plant is the one designed to serve the coal miners along the bank of the river, accessible from Jasper avent extension, to run the full length he south and east sides of the East End city park to the corner of Norto and Alberta avenues, and thence if the packing plant. The north rout recommended by Superintendent Tay lor, is an extension of the line as a present laid to Alberta avenue, from

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4—That the Kirkness street line be extended east on Alberta avenue to extended east on Alberta avenue to the compete for Edmonton business.

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1-Route No. 1-From Twenty-first engineer, was passed by street to the corner of Kirkness street and Norwood boulevard via Jasper nd Namayo avenue, having a tennute schedule

ounds per square inch. This latter intake by the end of the week. essure the present system of mains d in the city, could stand, but to e the direct pressure of 260 pounds INTERCOLONIAL MAIL ould require the installation of high essure mains in the city.

The aldermen looked very favorably the scheme as outlined by Mr. and are inclined to favor the oposition, more particularly sin vincial Sanitary Engineer Owens a report to the council stated that best and most satisfactory soluon of this city's water problem would found in a gravity system from

The Library Petition. I. Travis Barker presented a petit rgely and representatively signed an aling to the council to establish a blic library. Ald, Gariepy gave imediate endorsation to the petition. e recalled that two years ago a move s made to establish a library, but

Ald. Lundy said the petition has restalled an idea which he had ininded to spring as a surprise on the ouncil. He has written to other ities where the Carnegie libraries are stablished asking information conrning these institutes. He explainthat under library grants from Cargie there will be no difficulty in the y obtaining a \$200,000 or \$300,000 propriation. A condition of the grant the provision by the city of a site the building, and of 10 per cent nually of the total grant. The entire council was favorably posed toward the proposal and mmittee will be appointed to work committee of the burgesse eaded by J. Travis Barker, to for

ard the movement. Turn Down Incline Proposition. The request of the Edmonton In ine railway for a guarantee of th ppany's bonds to the extent of \$15. 900 will not be granted. The commite appointed to investigate this matreported unfavorably to the subission to the ratepayers of the bylaw opproving a guarantee. The commit-ce was composed of the mayor, Ald craser and Lundy. In their report the mmittee stated that after having ompany they were of the opinion the time of the run off the t the company is capable of financ g the proposition itself.

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erleau, however, will undertake to ter into an agreement whereby he Fatal Shooting Accident in Chicago. January 31.—Secret Bus-

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The account of W. J. Carter, cor would suggest the following rout- tractor for the septre tanks, for \$455.64 extras, approved by the city

Last Power Extensions. Commissioner McNaughton pre-sented his final report on the power 2- Rout: No. 2—From Kirkness st. odd Alberta ave. via Syndicate, Jasper, First street and Vermilion avenue to Eighth street, having a 15 minute extension machinery required. The cost of the extensions was estimated before the purchases were made at \$230,000. The contract cost is under \$200,000. Together with the last process of machinery required and power to the extension machinery required.

acts at his fingers' ends. He proposes o sell water to the city for 7 cents per 00 cubic feet. This is the price charged by Vancouver city, where there is gravity sytem, to large consumers, nich as manufacturers, who use in except the westinghouse, which is f. o. b. Hamilton. As the Crocker-Wheeler machine fulfills all the guarantees, we recommend that the guarantees, we recommend that the guarantees, we recommend that the government to assist by means of the guarantees actual cost to the Vancouver water actual cost to the Vancouver wa these machines be purchased, provided the Crocker-Wheeler Company where traffic is already waiting to be moved, rather than to construct roads your commissioners and the city solicitor. As this is the last item of the main machinery required for the power plant we wish to draw your attention to the very favorable market under which we have been making these recent purchases. In the power plant we wish to draw your attention to the very favorable market under which we have been making these recent purchases. In the month of August we purchased a 300 K. W. machine from the Westinghouse Company which in competition cost us \$5,100.00. We are now able to purchase a machine 30 feven machinery required for the power plant we wish to draw your attention to the very favorable market under which we have been making these recent purchases. In the month of August we purchased a 300 K. W. machine from the Westinghouse Company which in competition cost us \$5,100.00. We are now able to purchase a machine 30 feven machinery required for the power plant we wish to draw your attention to the very favorable market under which we have been making these recent purchases. In the power plant we wish to draw your attention to the very favorable market under which we have been making these recent purchases. In the power plant we wish to draw your attention to the very favorable market under which we have been making these recent purchases. In the power plant we wish to draw your attention to the very favorable market under which we have been making these recent provided the Crocker-Wheeler Company of the purpose of opening up new country for settlement; and to this end that in their railroad policy the government will pay due regard to the claims of the south to government assistance both in encouraging new roads to enter that country and to aid railroad schemes already which in the purpose of opening up new country for settlement; and to this entering the purpose of opening up new country for settlement; and to this entering the purpo

TRAIN IN BAD WRECK lected in the governme of bonds to railway

ubla-Header Leaves Rails Near Camp-Many Passengers Injured.-Track Torn Up for 300 Yards.

Moneton, N.B., Jan. 31—At 12.45 today bridge and Coutts, which is situated on the English mail special of the Interconial, in charge of Conductor Wm. Croc. The Interior incorporated under the ett, which left Moncton about 7 o'clock G.T.P. Branch Lines Co. Driver Fryers was scalded about the head, arms and legs and had a leg induced. Firmman Carson and Clark were also severely scalded about the head, arms and legs but none of the injured also severely scalded about the head, arms and legs but none of the injured also severely scalded about the head, arms and legs but none of the injured also severely scalded about the head, arms and legs but none of the injured also severely scalded about the head, arms and legs but none of the injured thence due west to the Crow's Nest pass.

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presentation to the state legislature. two baggage cars are off the track = nd hadly canted. The combined bagack but close to the rails. The diner ut for a slight shaking up from the jar the sudden stoppage, none of the pasengers were injured. The track is badl maged and torn up for three hundred ards. A steel crane was ordered from fonction and left here about 3 o'clock is afternoon. Mrs. Fryers and a broon on the wrecking train. The injured ere taken to Campbellton for treatment The body of Driver Cool was taken to his ome in Campbellton, where he has been resident for years. The mails were rans erred to other baggage cars and vere forwarded as soon as possible. At the time of the run-off the mail special vas running fast and when the head en-ine left the rails both becometives were langed in the ditch and toppled over. J. L. Pommerleau, proprietor of the stunged in the diten and toppied eyer, inchelieu hotel, succeeded in obtain; Facro was a heavy snew sterm in the ag permission to complete the frame for hern division and the plaw specials milding which he has commenced adhead been running on the 'rack for the mail special, but there was no plow on the building bylaw. Mr. Pomthe mail special, but there was no plow on the mail train.

ill construct a cement foundation and brick the framework which he now erecting, as soon as the weather cidentally shot and instantly killed mrs. L. Tuckerman, 22 years old, at 30 North Clark street, shortly be-John Walter is applying for the fore seven o'clock tonight. Mrs. case of a portion of the southeast cor-Tuckerman, whose home is in New or of the exhibition park. The York, was visiting at the home of Valter's saw mill is at present handipped for room. He wants a lease or this property for from three to five ears. The commissioners will result of the walton apartments, at 305 in the Walton apartments, at 305 in the same apartment house, ecross an areaway from the flat of General similar proposition in an eastern city People in Edmonton do not flock to open air places on summer evenings. It is too cool. In the east the only desirable place for a man on a hot summer evening is at the tail end of invaluable and constitution of the sity. There desirable place for a man on a hot are a number of trees here which are summer evening is at the tail end of invaluable and constitution of the sity. There were desirable to establish a lumber through into the adjoining apart-through into the adjoining apart-thr

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Mr. Halstead, general freight agent of the C. P. R., made a direct appeal to the council over the head of Street Railway Superintendant Taylor, concerning that official's dischester. His family have been sumacking plant extension, and with the control of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, is dangerously ill at Dorchester. His family have been summoned to the bedside.

HOMESTEAD ENTRIES INCREASE.

Ottawa, Feb. 2-Figures compiled by the interior depart-ment show that during the first ten months of 1903, 31,578 homestead entries were recorded in the West, an increase of

THE SOUTH'S RAILWAY NEEDS TO BE RECOGNIZED

3—Route No. 3—From Alberta avenue and Kirkness street to the Packnue and Kirkness street to the Packnue and Kirkness street to the Packnue and Kirkness street to the Packng plant, having half hour schedule.

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> G.T.P. Branch Lines. That the south is not to be neglected in the government guarantee shown by the steps the G.T.P. rail way officials are taking for the extend ing of branch lines in the south bellton, N.B.-Engineer Killed and The G.T.P. at present has a Domi ion charter for a line from Wain wright on the main line of the G.T.P across the eastern stretch of countr to Calgary, and from there to Leth

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a policy tending to centralize the rail-roads of the province."

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In the legislature on Thursday the learn from them the requirements of first reading was given to a bill intro-lellton. In the engine cabs were Drivers duced by Malcolm MacKenzie, member for Campbellton, and A. H. Frydren Thomas Clark

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HON. WM. GIBSON, President.

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COUNCIL L. I. D., No. 26, R. 4. sentation of the general policy EEDS TO BE RECOGNIZED

The first council meeting of L. I. D., 80. 26, R. 4.

The first council meeting of L. I. D. 26, R. 4. for 1909, was held at the residence of H. Monypenny, on January 23rd. There were present Councellors Porhas, Leslie, Bowles. On motion of Councilors Porhas, Leslie, Lines in Settled Districts Before Colonization Branches Are Built—Do not Approve Centralization of Railways.

COUNCIL L. I. D., 80. 26, R. 4. sentation of the general policy of the Rutherford government and then proceeded to deal with the most important legislation which has been on January 23rd. There were present Councilors Porhas, Leslie, Bowles. On motion of Councilors Porhas, Leslie, Workmen's Compensation Act the extension of a well-planned network of roads and bridges throughout the extension of a well-planned network of roads and bridges throughout the country. Special emphasis was placed on what the Department of Agricultural is doing in the line of agricultural is doing in the line of agricultural fairs, stock part of the Rutherford government and then proceeded to deal with the motion of the Rutherford government and then proceeded to deal with the motion of Alberta. He drew attention to the Workmen's Compensation Act and the extension of a well-planned network of roads and bridges through the extension of Agr each quarter section more or less, judging schools and government

Strathcona, via Whyte avenue, Ninth treet, Jasper avenue and First street of the C. N. R. station, having a 20 lids for two 'K. W. railway feedble.

Gravity Water System Proposition. Frank M. Gray appeared before the proposed Power-house extensive the proposed Power-house extensive the proposed Power-house extensive of Edmonton with water piped rom Pigeon Lake, which is 45 miles outhwest of the city, and due west rom Wetaskiwin. Mr. Gray came and with plans and profiles of the line and system, and with the acts at his fingers' ends. He proposed for the commissioners was as follows:

Below you w ind the result of being so much for the progress of Alberta Speaking as a member district farther to the north he said that what is now wented is follows:

That the southern part of this province does not possess adequate railway facilities.

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The said he was proud to be supporter of a government that is doing in March and the first Monday i

pay \$30.00; division 3, \$20.00 and division 1 and 2, \$25.00 each.

The council gave its official approval to the following petition brought forward by the ratepayers of District 26, R. 4, concerning hours of labor.

At a ratepayers meeting the following resolution was adopted: "That we, the undersigned ratepayers of L. I. D. 26, R. 4 petition the member of Public Works for a reduction in the hours of labor, viz: That a day shall consist of 8 hours, with the remuneration of 25 cents per hour for laborer and 50 cents per hour for laborer and 50 cents per hour for laborer and 50 cents per hour for man and team.

The council gave its official approved with high the convex would withdraw the St. Albert Mr. Bredin closed with euligy of the good work which Mr. McKenney is doing as member for St. Albert.

Mr. McKenney was greeted with a flattering applause when he rose to speak. He spoke of the wonderful province during the past four years. The case will be tried tomorrow. G. B. O'Connor will appear for the deluge," said Mr. McKenney.

There has been more change in this brief period than there has been since the deluge," said Mr. McKenney.

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The transportation of 25 cents per hour for laborer and 50 cents per hour for laborer nan and team. Cooking Lake, January 30.

orning Mrs. Adelie Bovin was sentrict he said that the railway policy tenced to four months for stealing of the government was not yet re- ed the clerk. rings off the corpse of Mrs. Nicholas Norman, whom she laid out.

MEMBER FOR ST. ALBERT

Three Meetings Held in His Const tuency.. Fletcher Bredin, M. P. P., for Athabasca, Accompanied Mr. McKenney, who was Well Received at Every Point in Riding. be their summer.

Slave Lake.

orth country, and now the construc-

FOUR CRIMINAL CASES

The regular spring session of the upreme Court opened Tuesday to o'clock with His Lordship Mr Stuart presiding. The four der criminal charges occupied risoners' dock gnarded by mem er of residents of the city and summioned as jurymen were present in the court room. There nly one case in which the option cercised and the accused in this case lected to be tried directly by The jury were accordingly disline to the north will be guaranteed missed from further attendance on the

The first case called Tuesday A. Leslie, the council decided to appropriate \$100.00 towards the building expenses. Division 4, to pay \$30.00; division 3, \$20.00 and division 1 and 2, \$25.00 each.

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The decided to much concerned about a railway as anyone present because before anyone present because before anyone present the concerned about a railway as anyone present because before anyone was the charge of murder preferred against Thomas Oliver, of Strathcona. Crown Prosecutor Cogswell announced that the crown would withdraw the charge and the case was accordingly discovered to the following petition.

as to what the near future will bring forth. He spoke of the Hudson Bay route to reach the British markets and Stole Rings From Corpse's Fingers.

of the western routes to reach the current of the orient. Regarding custody at the city police station was comparing Mrs. Adelic Position was also read.

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"Are you guilty or not guilty?" askvealed, but he believed that there will "Not guilty," 'replied the accused shortly be a railway reaching from after a moment's hesitation.

Edmonton to Lac Lanonne and Lesser H. H. Robertson, who appeared for Slave Lake. the accused, asked that the case be adjourned until the next court as he

ADDRESSES ELECTORS Add and bridges was about the member for St. had not had time to prepare the case. After deliberation, however, it was of Public Works has been extending decided to hear the case on Friday regular network of roads into the next. Chas. J. Clark was charged with the tion work is right at the door of his theit of two horses ,a sleigh and har on work is right at the door of his mers, valued at \$400. He was also enstituents in the north. He prophiness, valued at \$400. He was also

Mr. McKenney spoke highly of the to both charges and elected to be work of the present government and advised his hearers to continue to Mr. Tighe, who appeared for the ac-Albert, takes every opportunity to get out among his constituents learn from them the requirements of

> G.T.P. Extension From Melville. Melville, Sask., Feb. 1.-The Grand

Paris, January 31.—Countess De cesseps, widow of Count Ferdinand e Lesseps, the promoter of the ship anals of Suez, Corinth and Panama. ied here today.

THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT NKOFHAN As submitted to the Shareholders at the Annual Meeting held at the Head Office of the Bank, at Hamilton, Monday, January 18th, 1909.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR 1909

GEORGE RUTHERFORD.

Joccasions. He made an able pre- presentation to the state legislature

LIABILITIES To The Public

Notes of the Bank in circulation .. ___ 25,783,391.09 Calances due to other Banks in Canada and the United States Dividend No. 78, payable Ist December, 1903 \$61,821.50 Former Dividends unpaid 62,068.0 \$28,289,020.0

To The Shareholders leserve Fund - 2,472,860:00 Amount reserved for Rebate of Interest on Current Bills Discounted . Balance of profits carried forward 5,321,817.1 \$33,610,837.2

HON. J. S. HENDRIE, C.V.O. CYRUS A. BIRGE. W. A. WOOD. ASSETS \$ 558,714,44 Gold and Silver Coin Dominion Government Notes... 3,379,771.00 \$3,938,485,44 Balances due from other Banks in Canada and the United States 776,912.12 173,933.17 377.513.41 Canadian Munfcipal Securities, and British, or Foreign, or Colonial Public Securities, other than Canadian 3.189,756.27 Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks 785,017.07 Loans at Call, or Short Call, on negotiable 1,775,994.28 \$12,647,972.1 Notes Discounted and Advances current 19.023.603.9 254,417.16 Loans to other Banks in Canada, secured .. Notes Discounted, etc., overdue (estimated loss provided 1,383,173.0 Office Furniture, Safes, etc. ... Real Estate (other than Bank Premises), Mortgages, etc. Other Assets not included under foregoing heads \$33,610,837.2

J. TURNBULL, Vice-President & General Manager.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

The Balance at Credit of Profit and Loss Account, 20th November, 1907, was The profits for the year ended 30th November, 1908, after deducting charges of management

\$580,758.19

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FROM WHICH HAVE BEEN DECLARED FOUR QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS, IN ALL 10 PER CENT.

25,000.00

HON. WM. GIBSON, President.

J. TURNBULL, Vice-President and General Manager.

on and lodge him in a modern cell a police station far cleaner than the blankets in the show windows at \$2.50 apiece that took your cyling. Then there is the homesteader. One sees him, too, out here on the old western frontier—he and his wife and his children.

and his children. But he is not the settler of the '80's

in college to the professor of econom- the company richer for his visit: ies of the trend of the western frontier-the line beyond which there are

Form it—with rounded wagon bed, has branched by five away up to Athabasca. We do our shopping, we replenish our wardrobe, for they claim they can fit one out here, even the newly married, from cellar to garret.

JAP can exporter of farm machinery.

Then, since we are of the press, they must have us see the city that we may write thereof. There is Jasper avenue. We will ride out it—it is the straight trail to the Rockies. At the corner is our H. B. C. store. Small stores, modern and in Phoenix at this writing. Within their shadow up here the Y. C. A. has erected a four-story brick, and again the Christian Sciensists have installed themselves in a of this country was the city hewn. In the trees there are tents, for many of the press, they must have us see the city that we may write thereof. There is Jasper avenue. We will ride out it—it is the straight trail to the Rockies. At the corner is our H. B. C. store. Small stores, modern and in Phoenix at this writing. however, are here. Where a neat brick church faces on a small park there is another three-story hotel. Pieces of wild "bush land,"—the dwarfed silver poplars, are still apparent, for distributions of this country was the city hewn. In the trees there are tents, for many of the suite of Prince Iwakura in the embassy of 1872. Afterwards he was imperial minister of education and later minister of justice. He also served as envoy to Rôme and to Paris.

Felix J. Koch, One of the National Editorial Association, in Cincinnati Paper, Tells of the Great Development of This Country.

Edmonton Once the Jumping-Off Place, Now a Metropolis.

The iololwing are some of the impressions of Edmonton written by

Hotels Named For the King.

Then we came to the leading caravansary. Of course it is named for the King. West of the Mamitoba line you have King Edward hotels, register to the colonies. They are loyal still ont here in the colonies. There is a pretty balcony at one corner of the hotel; there is a sumptuous bar at one side. A stone's throw distant is the new post office, of red and white, stone trimmings to a neat brick.

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The Bank of Nova Scotia over of You pass a modern delivery wagon. On the control of the Mamitoba line and board walks reach every corner. Settlers from Minnesota and Dakota have come. They are inducting fugitives from the Kentucky night riders to come and settle as well.

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The neat brick residences in the gardens, and the frames, equally costly since the logs must be brought down the river to be cut have make one fail to wonder why they come.

itories the Royal Northwest police, was agreed, should still police was agreed, should still police in the first stand of tiding out after horse or taking a lone Indian who in mordered his squaw to the beautiful as growing a war of words and the woman pulled a mordered his squaw to the strain the police in which twenty or lork too much Scotch in the corner look and lodge him in a modern cell a police station far cleaner than

They walk behind the wagon, Indian the states can boast as complete a de- was in a weak state and advised his repartment store as this one. They moval to the hospital at Lethbridge for trade in it with the Indians still, but treatment. It was found that one bullet But he is not the settler of the '80's or even the '90's. Instead, he is simply moving out of the cifies to take up a homestead. Ten to one he came from the States, for the Canadian government has inaugurated a campaign for immigration in this region that is sweeping Americans out of Iowa and Kansas and Illinois and Kentucky up into the West.

American Machines Used.

We, however, are eager for a peep at Edmonton. We remember reciting in college to the professor of economics of the trend of the westare from the states for the company richer for his visit.

Natives Look to the Factor. A modern department store of the old not over two people to the square mile.

Hudson Bay Company, which came before the missionaries were here, is also in Grain Conference at Calgary.

This high noon when the train pulls for bona fide business, instead of barter

Then, since we are of the press, they

cell silver poplars, are still apparent, for of this country was the city hewn. In the trees there are tents, for many of the frontier, although yet of but a single trolley. It whirls you by some nice new stores—druggist, barber and fallor—past restaurants, and then, gain, right in among these by vacant cits still covered with the thin cotton woods—young, silver poplars they broke of the sown site. Three small green cottages in love with them, they are so snag! Each has its porch flat with the earth and minus root, to distinguish if from our southwestern porches. In the yards are the poplars with the hammock samong them.

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5 CENTS PE

We doubt if any city of the size in was seen. The doctor said that Vadnais

APPROVE ASSISTANCE TO C. N. R

It is high noon when the train pulls in over the Canadian Northern. Five minutes after, hungry men, we saunter to the hotel—the largest. On our way up from the station we remark innumerable thrashing machines standing near the track. They bear an American trade-mark, for the flag is everywhere

Already on this short walk we are impressed with the fact of how well the city is built. Stores with raw furs are here; outside them a wagon, with its homesteaders, is halting that milady may buy a cloak before leaving for the interior. Then, in another substantial brick there are more of these raw furs. There is a Japanesse restaurant, where meals may be written and form thence they is planting the far quarter, and before it again the track while the men are still at the house they lay it. A cash register made at Dayton, blio, is recording a sale of lace curtains. And yet we are in a Hudson Bay Company post, the same from which supplies are seen and there is a many be wardrobe, for they claim they can fit wardrobe

JAPANESE VISCOUNT DEAD.

which has been circulating for some 5 CENTS PER TON

Northern Alberta Coal Operators Propose That Government Assume Liability Under Compensation Act, the Operators to Pay Into a Fund for the Purpose.

SEA HOLDS ITS SECRET time in this city asking the government "to provide adequate insurance to cover all liability at a reasonable cost as a public utility." This local

ment next week in addition to the Complaints Against Railways. J. J. Denman, of the Clover Bar Coal Co., J. Blaine, of the White Star Mine, Strathcona, and C. A. Hyndman, of the Dawson Coal Co., were appointed a committee to approach the was reported today as passing Cape The Northern Coal Operators' as-railway commission on the occasion Henry, so she is eliminated as a pos-

Hanover, Germany, Feb. 1—A social-the inhabitants are returning to the standard demonstration against the Prus-village. Efforts to arrest the lead-sian election laws caused a collision ers of the riot were unsuccessful. The

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1 -The turbulen waves over Diamond Shoals, fourteen miles off Cape Hatteras, still hold the Lives of Passengers and Crew of secret of the identity of the steamer that was seen to sink while on fire

FIRE BURNED FOR FIVE HOURS IN SHIP'S HOLD

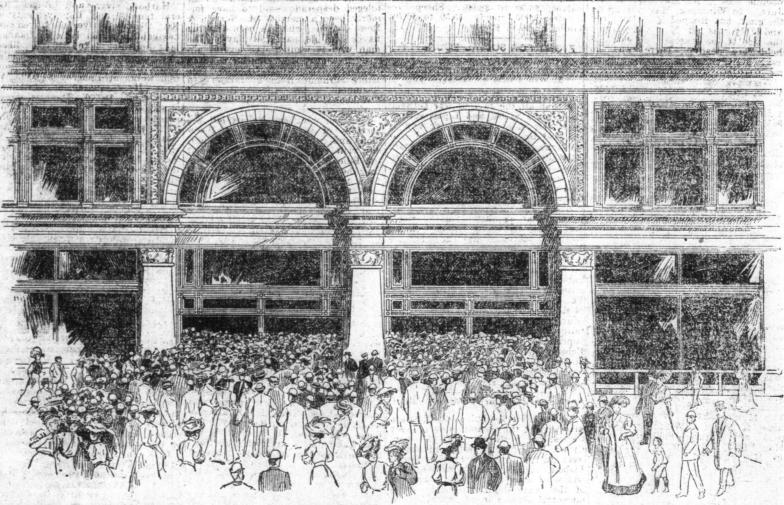
Quebec Liner Korona, in West Indies' Frade, Imperilled-Brave Action of Captain and First Officer Saves Vessel.

New York, February 1.-A stub-

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She is 3,000 tons and is considered a staunch vessel.

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********** COMMERCIAL MARKETS.

MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKET Winnipeg, Feb. 1.—The wire ble between Minneapolis and go was considerably though not yet running Cables were up in spite of he Liverpool stocks outside of .. hogs decreased 1,000,000 bus the month, and New York r cables with a good inquiry e ible for the week was 2,000,000 els. American markets were sively bullish in tone al morni advanced sharply. Chicago closing 1%; July % and Sept

In Minneapolis May advanced July 1%. sympathy with the American ets, but did not show much in ment in demand for cash February opened 100 and clo 100 %; May was up 3/4 and Ju Export inquiry was limited.

ment from the head of the lakes recorded as 833,184 bushels, but vators into vessels to await ation was extremely strong there is litte doubt the patten were working for the advance Winnipeg cash whea Northern 100%; No. 2 97%; No. 3 Northern 95½; Northern 4.91; No. 5 Northern jected 1-1 Northern 98%; 1-2 Northern 933/4; rejected 1-3 ern 901/2; rejected 2-1 Northern 2-3 Northern 88%; rejected 1 N ern for seeds 93; rejected 2 N ern for seeds 90½.
Winter wheat:—No. 1 Alberta

Oats:-No. 2 white 381/2; No.-3 w 37½; feed 37½; two feed 36½. Barley:—No. 3, 48; No. 4, feed 40½. Flax:—1 N. W. 126; 1 Manitoba

Winnipeg options:—May 103%; July 103%, 104%. Oats:-Feb. 381/4; May

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKET Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2.-The ture of the market was the large unexpected increase in world's ible amounting to 4,839,000 bus against a decrease for the same last year of 1,783,000. The inc appeared to have more effect America than Britain, as Live closed % to % higher, while Chi-was off % for May and July and for September. In Minneapolis decline was % for May and 1c July. In Winnipeg, May was u the start, but dropped 1/4 at the and July was off %. Conside the size of the increase, all man held very steady. There was very active trading, butNew reported 33 loads worked for exp reported 33 loads worked for exp Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 thern, 1.00½; No. 2, 97½; No. 3, 9 No. 4, 91; No. 5, 86; No. 6, 79½; 1 feed, 70; rejected 1-1 North 96½; rejected 1-2 Northern, 93½; jected 1-3 Northern, 90½; reje 2-1 Northern, 94; rejected 2-2 thern, 91; rejected 2-3 Northern, rejected 1 Northern for seeds, 9 rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 90 ejected 2 Northern for seeds, 90 Winter wheat-No. 1 Alberta

Oats—No. 2 white, 38%; No. white, 38; No. 1 feed, 37; No. 2 Barley-No. 3, 48; No. 4, 45/2; 40%. Flax—No. 1 Northwestern, 1.25; 1 Manitoba, 1.23.

WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARK Winnipeg, February 3.-Stead in the Liverpool market when cline was looked for after the v ness in United States markets ed all markets on this side to strong. Later shots covered in on advices that the crop in Sout Argentine was turning out less expected and all markets strong and show a good advance strong and show a good advance yesterday's. Liverpool closed changed to % higher; Chicago 1½; Minneapolis % to % and nipeg % higher. Winnipeg cloprices are: Futures—February 1. May 1.04%, July 1.05%. May 42; May flax 1.31. Cash wheat-1 Northern, 1.02; No. 2 North 98½; No. 3 Northern, 96½; No. 91¾; No. 5, 86¾; No. 6, 80; feed No. 1 Alberta Red, 1.00; No. 2 North Red, 97: No. 3 Alberta berta Red, 97; No. 3 Alberta 94. Oats—No. 2 Canadian Wes 384; No. 3 Canadian Western, No. 1 feed, 374; No. 2 feed, Barley—No. 3, 48; No. 4, 45½ jected, 41½; feed, 40½. Flax

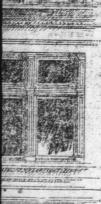
1 Northwestern, 1.25%; No. 1 M toba, 1.23%. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago, Feb. 2.—Wheat su fractional set backs today, par because the Duluth and Minnes markets were lower, and partia cause some of the buyers of M were disappointed, owing that prices refused from the opening. tial change in the matter ment and bullis were few bears were more plentiful. selling side of wheat and the commission concerns on tap on every hard spot t The Bradstreets world's supply change was bearish was considerable wheat so The seaboard report 33 be taken for expert. Bredstre stocks increased 4,800,000 bu week. The stock of wheat i and afloat is now 60,000.00 compared with 70,500,000 b pared with 289 cars a year ig. receipts 3 cars; primary re 000 bushels, compared w There were los 200 bushels. to %c. In corn values t in its changes. Therew was taking by local longs, who have

. Thomas on Januather. Two days naged to reach a ast of Turk's Isclock that evening rs noticed that the to a sudden stop. e and the passen-ner. The latter see what had hapsmoke pouring hael, followed by iey, descended in ld with lanterns in es of hose were

engineers pre am down the smokwas only a short old. Water was to revive him regained full conplunged d a moment later Officer Spinney. steam pumps had rk, and water, and was turned into the was nip and tuck

e cotton cargo the ent its being ignit-hours before the that the fire was the danger over. ever, the only dan-ne voyage. A feed room broke on the 28th, when the ewhat, the ship n. so it might be had this been ac the storm broke and continued unhed Sandy Hook

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Liverpool stocks outside of Miller's hogs decreased 1,000,000 bushels for the month, and New York reported a very firm undertone to private cables with a good inquiry especially for Manitobas. The decrease in visible for the week was 2,000,000 bushels. The trade expects anywhere from 40,000 to 60,000 bushels. American markets were agrees sively bullish in tone all morning and advanced sharply. Chicago May advanced sharply. Chicago May closing 1%; July % and September

In Minneapolis May advanced 11/4: July 1%.

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2 northern, 73c; No. 3, northern 71c; No.

4 northern 68c; No. 5, northern 64c; No. ets, but did not show much improve- 6, northern 58c. Feed wheat, 45c; barment in demand for cash wheat. ley, 35 to 37c; oats, 25 to 28c; bran, per and Conductor Corigan.

ment from the head of the lakes were recorded as 833,184 bushels, but part to 5c; lamb, 51-2 to 61-2c. of this amount was loaded from ele-

ern for seeds 93; rejected 2 North- ***************

Tried to Assassinate Ex-President.

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

ible amounting to 4,839,000 bushels, er; mixed and butchers. \$6.20 last year of 1,783,000. The increase rough heavy, \$6.20 to \$6.40; light, appeared to have more effect in \$5.85 to \$6.50. Pigs, \$4.85 to \$5.90; America than Britain, as Liverpool bulk, \$6.25 to \$6.70. Cattle reclosed 1/2 to 1/2 higher, while Chicago ceipts 10,000; 10 to 15c lower. Beeves reported 33 loads worked for export.
Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 1.00%; No. 2, 97%; No. 3, 95%; No. 4, 91; No. 5, 86; No. 6, 791/2; No.

Flax-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.25; No. WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, February 3.—Steadiness in the Liverpool market when a de-cline was looked for after the weak

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Wheat suffered fractional set backs today, partially of the American battleship fleet of six-Chicago, Feb. 2.—Wheat suffered fractional set backs today, partially because the Duluth and Minneapolis markets were lower, and partially because some of the buyers of Monday were disappointed, owing to the fact that prices refused to advance right from the opening. There was a partial change in the matter of sential ending of the matter of sential change in the matter of sential ending of the services were more plentiful. Some of the big professionals were on the supply change was bearish and there was no every hard spot to develon. The Bradstreets world's evaluable supply change was bearish and there was considerable wheat sold on it. The segboard report 33 bost-loads as taken for export. Brodstreets world's considerable wheat sold on its taken for export. Brodstreets world's considerable wheat sold on the stocks increased 4,800,000 bushels this stocks increased 4,800,000 bushels and after sego. Northwest cars 100,000 bushels and gener go. Northwest cars 100,000 bushels are generated with 289 cars a year 200. Local was a succession of the considerable wheat sold on the stocks increased 4,800,000 bushels and after go. Northwest cars 100,000 bushels and after go. No terer ago. Northwest cars 100, compared with 289 cars a year ago. Local receipts 3 cars; primary receipts 332.—will only bushels, compared with 379 000 bushels, compared with 379 000 cars. out bushels, compared with 379 000 millionaire brewer, tomorrow will file a complete and general denial of the charges made by his wife, Lillian H. Montreal, Feb. 2.—Sir Alexander to to the demp, known as the "Lavender Lady," Lacoste has retired as organizer of the conservatives in Quebec, and T. Contrary notwithstanding.

The minister of militia informed Col Worthington (Con.: Sherbrooke) that there is no intention of the government not to hold the usual training camps next summer. reports to the conservatives in Quebec, and T. Contrary notwithstanding.

Natural Resources Committee.

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VERMILION MARKETS.

Vermilion, Feb. 3-The following are the prevailing market prices here: Grain-No.1 northern, wheat, 75c; No ment in demand for cash wheat.

February opened 100 and closed at 100 %; May was up ¾ and July the same.

ley, 35 to 37c; oats, 25 to 28c; pran, per 100 %; per sack, \$1.25.

Vegetables—Potatoes, per bush. 50 to 100 in the city. The men appeared 100 in the city. The men appeared 100 in the police court this morning when 100 %; per sack, \$1.25. Export inquiry was limited. Ship-cabbage, 2c per lb.; onions 4c per lb.

Live Stock—Beef 21-2 to 4c; hogs, 41-2

Bail was refused.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Winter wheat:—No. 1 Alberta red

99½.

Oats:—No. 2 white 38½; No. 3 white

Oats:—No. 2 white 38½; two feed 36½.

Barley:—No. 3, 48; No. 4, 45½:

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Stock yards values suffered sharply, but logical ton, Texas, Feb. 2.—An attempt was building, \$25,000. Ladysmith public building, \$25,000. Ladysmith public building, \$17,500. Prince Rupert quarantine station, \$25,000. Vancouver to eliminate all the appreciation of yesterday and killers acted in concert with that end in view. Lots of the day to assassinate Senor Iglesias was president of yesterday and killers acted in concert with that end in view. Lots of the cert with that end in view. Lots of the cert with that end in view. Lots of the cert with that end in view. Lots of the cert in the concern to the cert with that end in view. Lots of the cert in Winnipeg options:—May 103%, that a lot more will get in tomorrow exerted a depressing influence. Hogs Oats:—Feb. 38%, 38½; May 41%, were 15 to 20c lower than yesterday; cattle and sheep suffered in the sam proportion. \$6.80 to \$6.00 was made in hogs. Cattle of choice quality Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2.—The feature of the market was the large and unexpected increase in world's vis
Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2.—The feature quotable at \$7.00 to \$7.15 Prime Colorado lambs sold up to \$7.75. Hogs receipts 42,000; 15c low against a decrease for the same date \$6.80; good heavy, \$6.45 to \$6.80

Philadelphia, Feb. 2-While believing that all the talk of war between the United States and Japan springs

ears intimate study of their life and

34. Oats—No. 2 Canadian Western 37%; No. 3 Canadian Western, 37%; No. 3 Canadian Western, 37%; No. 2 feed, 36%. No. 1 feed, 37%; No. 2 feed, 36%. Barley—No. 3, 48; No. 4, 45%; rejected, 41%; feed, 40%. Flax—No 1, Northwestern, 1.25%; No. 1 Manifold Manifo

Spain Ignored by U. S. Fleet.

Madrid, Feb. 3-The failure of any

EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1909 RUSSIA SAVES SITUATION

Two G.T.R. Conductors on Toronto- Novel Plan Adopted Whereby Turko-Montreal Run .Carry Through Bulgarian Deadlock is Broken.

Daring Fraud. Toronto, Feb. 2—Two Grand Trunk Bulgarian deadlock over the amount

> on the swindle for six years. Rosenbes and Woods were selling amount of this interest will recoup the tickets good for the passage from Russia. Bulgaria has assented to this Toronto to Montreal for \$4 for the proposal and the Russian government single trip. The regular fare is \$10. has assurances that the plan is satis-In the past month Rosenbes sent factory to the Turkish government. In the past month Rosenges sent through 130 passengers, netting \$520, which was divided between himself C.P.R. NEW STOCK

Earthquake Fund Now \$16,000,000.

A GIGANTIC SWINDLE.

THE ESCAPADES OF A

The Police of the Two Cities Are Now of the Thief of Two Horses.

The city police of both Edmonton closed ½ to % higher, while Chicago ceipts 10,000; 10 to 15c lower. Beeves and Strathcona, as well as a number improvements, \$20,000. Coquitlam, was off ½ for May and July and ½ \$4.20 to \$7.10; cows and heifers, \$1.90 of the R. N. W. M. P. from the Edform the Edform that the strathcona improvements improvements, \$20,000. Coquitlam, removal of obstructions, \$1,500. Fraction of the R. N. W. M. P. from the Edform that the strathcona improvement of ship changes and strathcona, as well as a number improvement, \$20,000. Coquitlam, removal of obstructions, \$1,500. Fraction of the R. N. W. M. P. from the Edform that the strathcona improvement of ship changes and strathcona, as well as a number improvement, \$20,000. Coquitlam, removal of obstructions, \$1,500. Fraction of the R. N. W. M. P. from the Edform that the strathcona improvement of ship changes and strathcona, as well as a number improvement of obstructions, \$1,500. Fraction of the R. N. W. M. P. from the Edform that the strathcona is the strathcona in the cline was % for May and 1c for to \$5.50. To-day's, \$4.50 to \$5.80; lookout throughout the district for an nel and protection works, \$25,000. decline was % for May and 1c for July. In Winnipeg, May was up on the start, but dropped % at the close and July was off %. Considering the size of the increase, all markets the size of the increase, all markets held very steady. There was no very active trading, but New York was ready as lease, but he is now known as Fred to \$5.50. To-day s, \$4.50 to \$5.80; lookout throughout the district for an alleged desperado, said to have formerly been a member of Norris & Bow's circus, who has been creating the part of the past few days. The part of the past few days. There was no very active trading, but New York was ready as lease, but he is now known as Fred to \$5.50. To-day s, \$4.50 to \$5.80; lookout throughout the district for an alleged desperado, said to have formerly been a member of Norris & Bow's circus, who has been creating the part of the past few days. The part of the past few days are part of the past few days. The part of the past few days are past of the past few days. The past of the past few days are past of the past few days. The past of the past few days are past of the past of the past few days. The past of the Japanese While Not Unfriendly to U.
S. Will Insist on Recognition.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2—While believ-

No. 4, 91; No. 5, 86; No. 6, 79; No. 1 feed, 70; rejected 1-1 Northern, 93%; rejected 1-2 Northern, 93%; rejected 1-3 Northern, 90%; rejected 2-2 Northern, 91; rejected 2-2 Northern, 91; rejected 2-2 Northern, 92; rejected 2-3 Northern, 88; the Japanese people at large entertain the Japanese people at large entertain rejected 1 Northern for seeds, 92%; rejected 2 Northern, 94; rejected 2 Northern, 95%; reje

Creating Havoc at Beaumont. rears intimate study of their life and In the meantime information was There is an increase of \$81,670 in the authority uses the Leville and received by the R. N. W. M. P. that subsidy allowed to Alberta as comauthority upon the Japanese, was in Robart had been creating havoc last Philadelphia to address the students Fridey at Beaumont and had threat Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, mini Winnipeg, Pebruary 3.—Steadiness in the Liverpool market when a decline was looked for after the weak looked for after the weak ness in United States markets caused all markets on this side to open strong. Later shots covered freely not advices that the crop in Southern Argentine. was turning out less than the University of Tokio. He Irus each strong and show a good advance over yetserday's. Liverpool closed and all markets closed to the University of Tokio. He Irus each the University of Tokio. He Irus e

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payments will bear interest and the

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No. 6 Northern 80%; feed 1.70; fe public building, \$32,000. Yorkton public building, \$31,000.

ocst-office, \$3,000. Williams Head uarantine station, \$5,000.

Harbor and river votes are Mani-FORMER CIRCUS MAN by removing obstruction from bed of cate. Term to commence at once. Apply Mossy river, \$5,000. River Assi, iboia stating salary wanted and previous experience to N. Baumchen, secretary. oba: Lake Dauphin, lowering lakee English, holding 2nd or 3rd class certifi-12,000. Saskatchewan and Alberta: Last Mountain lake, improvement of In Search of a Man Named Ro navigable route, \$20,007. Lesser bart, who is Alleged to be Guilty Slave river, urgent provincial im-Slave river, urgent provincial improvements, \$10,000. Northern Sassatchewan river removal of boulders LEARN TO DO YOUR OWN SEWING pposite Prince Albert, \$21,000. British Columbia: Columbia river

improvements, \$20,000. Coquitlam, removal of obstructions, \$1,500. Fra-

Strathcona, with whom he has been provements, \$5,000. There is a revote LOST-IRON GREY MARE, TWELVE of \$25,000 to the city council of Win-on right hip, bay mare colt with hogged

Dr. Griffis, who, by virtue of forty also found almost battered to pieces. for the force, provision for salaries

Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, minister o

informed by Hon. Wm. Pugsley that the estimates had been prepared for the protection of the pier at Winni Lends Purse to Young Man Driven to Walk peg beach, but construction depended on certain work to be performed by the Canadian Pacific Railway and

ural resources, who shall have authof the natural resources of Canada, including fisheries, forest, mines, min-, KOOTENAY ORCHARD ASSOCIATION, Ltd approved Joint Lien notes bearing inter-The leader of the opposition pointed out that by conservation was not meant non-using. Use was essential to development of natural resources,

Sir Wilfrid Laurier agreed with the said Act. spirit of Mr. Borden's resolutions, but hought that to appoint one commit- January, 1909. ee to look after the natural resources f Canada was to put this committee at variance with some existing com-mittee. He considered that more comnittees than at present existed were ecessary. For instance, the fisheries might have a committee for itself, the nines another, but the forest, waterways and water powers might be comned under one committee and

The premier moved that the de-6-Horses and Mares-6. adjourned until observation had been further discussed, when the E. A. Lancaster's bill to regulate th speed of trains at level crossings owns, villages and cities once more assed the Commons and is ready for re-consideration by the Senate. The House spent the evening in passing

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PAGE SEYEN tion, introduced the following resolu-tion: "That it is advisable to appoint a select standing committee on natural resources, who shall have authority to inquire into and consider and Climate, Prices of Products, Best Loca- few horses and cattle are listed by surabout Soils, form scale, quantity of harness. Also a report upon all matters appertaining tions, Homestead Regulations, etc., sent rounding farmers. Anyone having stock to the conservation and development See Red Flags on Gata.

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Mr. S. J. New, of 154 Baldwin St., Toronto, says: "I can trace my son Harold's trouble to when he had the measles five years ago, from which he never really recovered. Some of the best physici ns attended him, but with months of suffering he in turn contracted whooping

cough, bronceitis, and then pneumonia." Month after month went by that we shall not soon forget; months of sleepless nights, fearful coughs, weakening night sweats, left my boy a mere shadow. He had no appetite, and my heart ached to see how he was wasting away. He spent one whole summer at the Lakeside Hone for Sick Children, and came home greatly improved, but the cold winds of October took him off his feet again. The doctor advised me to send him to Muskoka, but heavy doctor's bills had depleted my financial

resources, and such a step seemed out of the question. At this point we tried PSYCHINE, and human lips cannot describe the change that took place. No words can express the thankfulness of his mother and myself when we saw the crisis was over, and realized that our boy was fighting his way back to life and health. PSYCHINE had mastered that which all the doctor's prescriptions had failed to check. Day by day Harold grew stronger, and all through the winter, although continually out of doors, he failed to take cold, and he out on flesh very quickly. By the spring my son was completely bured, and de-

veloped into a strong, sturdy lad." PSYCHINE is the greatest strength restorer and system builder known to medical science, and should be used for Course, Colds, Weak Lungs, Loss of Appetite, Wegri-

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ness, etc. All druggists and stores sell PSYCHINE. 50c. and \$1 bottle. DR. T. A. SLO.

the city commissioners with reference passing of a by-law to prohibit young children, especially girls, from selling newspapers on the streets. In accordance with a request of the Bown, prepared a by-law with referheld over pending the legislation proposed by the Attorney General's department at the present session.

GATES ON BRIDGE.

placing gates at each end of the Sas-katchewan bridge, to regulate the thoroughfare. These gates will be car comes on the bridge and thus will not be hindered as at present. Two men are now located on the bridge one at each end, and these wil be given control of the gates. The necessity of this method of regulating traffic has been very apparent of ed purposely to hold up the street In one case a busman going to the night train at Strathcona got on the bridge in front of a car and deiberately walked his horses slowly over the entire length, starting of at a trot when he found he could no nger impede the car's progress.

A BAD CHINAMAN

There was under arrest at the police station Monday, a Chinaman nission and requests that any citi vhose record, according to the police, stamps him as one of the worst of the Celestials that has yet visited the city. His name is Cah Yon, and he was arrested on a charge of keeping liquor for sale in the Namayo House, Namayo Avenue, without a license According to the reports received Cah Yon who wears spectacles and is more than ordinarily intelligent-looking, for one of his race, has had chequered career both at the coast and in the southern part of the province, having served sentences for forgery and for practicing as a phys cian without a license, besides other minor offences. It is alleged that while he was in Vancouver he worked a neat scheme upon a number of merchants there by taking advertise ments for a Chinese paper which he was to issue. It is stated that he only got one paper printed which he showed to the patrons who did not for some months detect the deception.

JEAN REVILLON RETURNS.

Jean Revillon of the firm of Revil lon Bros., with headquarters in Paris France, and branches in England Russia and America, returned to the city on Saturday night from a six reported having had a very enjoyable

both sides of the river at Clover Bar asking for better traffic accommodaion and addressed to the provincial afety on engines equipped with this

It was decided to have the annual neeting of the board of trade in the ouncil chambers on February 22nd, t 4 p.m., as usual, and that if any anquet be held it be at a later date.

has their gams, but before they could find them the passengers and crew had been rescued.

"It was very fortunate," remarked Mr. Ravillon, "that the sea was comparatively smooth at the time, otherwise they would not have been game than the public negatiate in the public negatiate is not extent.

Mr. Revillon expects to remain jn Edmonton for some time.

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NEW BANK MANAGER. Mr. Alex. Lefort, of St. Hyacinthe Quebec, has been appointed manager of the Edmonton branch of the Bank I Hochelaga. He arrived in the city this

Semany aversure. A number of with a parting and the decidant of pits are charged to subscriper to pits of the subscriper t

owned by a woman at Beaumont, be-sides other crimes, paid a visit to the city yesterday and almost under the eyes of the police is alleged to have committed another theft. On Monovernment was endorsed by the council of the board and forwarded to he city council for endorsement be a young man named J. Barton, who a young man named J. Barton, who have being sent to the government. The question of the burning of lig-nite coal in locomotives all the year ound will be brought before the rail-way commission as the board has rea-on to believe that the patent smoke tack invented by Alfred Hail, of Ed-nonton, and now used on the Alberta aonton, and now used on the Alberta having, it is thought, gone towards Railway and Irrigation company's the south. He is described as a medium-sized man, aged 29, dark country and that lignite coal can be burnt all the year round with perfect and a French accent

GUILTY OF HORSE STEALING. At the Supreme Court Wednesday ing, Thomas ing, Thomas Manning was found guilty by His Lordship Mr. Justice Stuart of stealing a horse, the pro-OPPOSED TO HOSPITAL SITE.

A meeting of the Women's Hospital

E. B. Cogswell conducted the prose-Aid society was held in the school cution for the crown and G. B toom of All Saints' church Monday O'Connor appeared for the accused

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DOWN FROM SPIRIT RIVER HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE During the past few days a large number of residents of the Spirit River and Peace River country have taken IN PLACE OF CHICKEN

The annual meeting of shareholders of the Edmonton Exhibition Association will be held on Thursday, Feb. 11, at the city hall at 3 p. m.

J. H. Cust, of St. Albert, has purchased the interest of Ald. McKinley in the Alberta livery, on Fraser aveing in the Alberta livery, on Fraser aveing, and will conduct it in future in conjunction with Robt. Paul.

The gambling case against the College of the fine weather to come down for the city in suggestion as suggestion as a suggestion and the city hall as a suggestion by chief of police a number of police patrol boxes may be placed in different parts of the city in order that patrolmen may quickly summon assistance from the central hall. The chief now has at his office a sample of the fine weather to come down for their annual supplies. Among the part two months leaves in about the days for Montreal where he will resume his old position of assistant inspection of the bank's branches.

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SEA WRECKS COAL MINES.

Haliex, N. S. Feb. 2.—It is estimated that a million dollars have been should be placed at a minimum of spent on the coal mines at Mabou, C. B., which are ewned chiefly by a group of men from Cincinnati, at the head of which is W. P. Deppe, as association to impress on the committee the necessity of preserving the manager of the company. general manager of the company tee the necessity of preserving the bou mines, completely destroying the asset. property. It is believed that the sea The members of the committee broke down one of the levels in a asked many questions in reference to

Sentenced to Be Lashed.

have broken in at a depth of 1,400

St. Thomas, Feb. 2.-Chas Fiveash Sentence was reserved un- was sentenced to fourteen years in the kingston penitentiary and to receive 60 lashes in one month. Judge Coulter, who found him guilty of criminal committed on a charge of selling li-connection with his eighteen year old quor in a prohibition state, and who

Washington, Feb. 1—In a ruling today the secretary of commerce and labor, Straus, overturned a string of contract labor decisions, and upset a line of precedents in the department by declaring that a woman studying to be a trained nurse is not a contract laborer even though she does receive pay, and board from the hespital in which she works. The case is that of Bhel Wright, a young Canadian woman, who had made engagements for a course of study at the Nurse's Home in Chicago.

Washington, Feb. 1—In a ruling today the security and labor.

Train Grew and Railway Blamed.

Harriston, Ont., Feb. 2—In the includent in labor call the includent in labor call the works railway wreck within today the jury brought in a wordict censuring Engineer Kennedy and the train crew for whistling for the wrong switch, also Conductor Matthew Kennedy and the train crew for negligence. The verdict was a director of Bass & Co., Ltd.

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English Baron Dead.

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INVESTIGATING CRIR DISASTER

ish and Game Protective Association Legislature Committee.

ve Association was represented before Wayman. a meeting of the agricultural committee of the Legislature at the government building Tuesday morning, to explain what the association is doing for the protection of game in this province, and to lay before the committee the request which will be made to the Legislature for assistance in a probably will not be welcome news to the Legislature for assistance in a probably will not be welcome news scheme to stock the province with to the Jacksons. Under the "Fellow Hungarian pheasants.

Hungarian pheasants.

R. A. Darker; president of the association, F. R. Green, of Calgary, and S. Baker, of Banff, formed the delegation. Hon. W. T. Finlay, Minister of Agriculture, the member of the agric Agriculture, the member of the agri-cultural committee, Geo. H. Har of the loss of seventy lives. man of the committee, introduced the to learner the cause of the fire or fix delegation.

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ORDERED HIM DEPORTED. North Dakota Man Who Broke Jail At Minot, Sent Back to U.S.

Lethbridge, Feb. 2.—Oscar Webb, the Minot, N. D. man, who escaped

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Chicage, Feb. 2.—The attempt h and Game Protective Association
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New York, Feb. 5 .- "The could put 200,000 of their litt fighting men in Hawaii i days," declared former secrethe treasury, Leslie M. Shaw, at the Merchants' Congress in politan Temple. "It would t United States two years to equal number to occupy the that the Japanese would not draft more than a small pe of the subsidized merchant available for transportation The naval and military powers world laughed at the spe eixteen battleships starting the world, accompanied and ing for coal and supplies on iers and supply vessels floating flags, which would have deserte and left them helpless at the smell of hostile powder. A bar without coal is as useless as a ship without powder."

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Science of Grain Breeding. its governing laws, is the di shire, England, and is the twenty-eight years of pati menting. The name of Sir ton indeed stands high as The name of Sir Je noted breeder of farm plants world, it being due to him the entific seed breeding has been a commercial possibility, gree as exact and data as cert roducing required results as o found in the Shorthorn herd for instance. A brother, T. R. ton, has been in the Canadia now some eighteen months, stu fertility, and now supported by