rocery line, and

Butters

'PHONE 36

e and the district as far as bina, the past summer and fall has been recalled by the Bis-Calgary to a more lucrative

n church is now in contemrs are happy here. No coal to Prairie prices.

Feb. 1 .- At midnight, Januthe large two-storey house of ns ,buint. Mrs. Charl s Edg: nother, was fatally burned gin of the fire is not absolutesome fancy Christmas de

ooked up and saw fire falling the sleeping family, who estle more than their night All attempts to check the lire ess as the entire house was

a few moments. son went back to get somewas so smothered in smoke fell. Frank Edgson went to ue and both were dragged out lames choking. Mrs. Edgson y burned about the head and soon as posible, she, with n Edgson ... sister. Miss Jenwere put into a cutter and ere a was done that could the mill an! they had him and all her chairen who are some ina requests. But the about six that evening The fore the fire Mr. Charles Edg husband, died, and a week g this John Edgson lost his

are now in three graves the adparents and two little grand-e babe having died a month be-

ons have sustained we are apt his home. Besides two fine a range, there was much ture and clothing. A hunr order of goods had been re-Eaton's the night before gs dressed that day were in a The cellar contained 80 f potators, several barrels of ome canned fruit etc. They rocking chair and a few old

son brothers John, Charlie. the seitlement. Theirs was English-speaking family here. rs ago when so many of us re to a strange land theirs est home we entered. A glad t cheery smile from all the de many a poor home-sick in tents how we enjoyed a remember the first greaters," and we had thankful the warm supper and dry hung ready. They were the entire settlement has loss, but with the bright will soon be on their feet

a small way, loaning somegiving and doing what we w our good will. In On-Edgson has a mother and

News-Dr. J. A. C. Willthe purchaser of the Victoria one of the most beautiful'v periles in Victoria. It is likely that Dr. Willoughby a large hotel for tourists

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A BUSY AFTERNOON

In Outside Institutions

(Friday's Dai'y)

siderable mass of business yesterday

afternoon. Two important bills pas-

sed the stage of the second reading

clause by clause in committee of the

whole. These were the premier's bill

respecting assignments and prefer-

ences of insolvent persons, and the

attorney general's bill respecting in

Mr. E. H. Riley (Gleichen) intro-

duced the bill to incorporate the Elks

Club of Calgary and was supported

by W. C. Simmons (Lethbridge). The

Mr. J. B. Holden (Vermilion) mov-

ed that the second reading of his

bill respecting the Vermilion and

Cold Lake Railway be deferred until

today. The third reading of the bill

respecting the Supreme Court of Al-

berta will be up before the committee

signs of life yesterday afternoon

since the debate on the address. The

leader of the opposition has a ques-

tion on the order paper for Monday

next. He will ask the minister of

The opposition showed the first

of the whole today.

bill passed its second reading.

and are now ready to be considered

money was spent.

It will be considered at its third

Company which passed its first read-

Under the head of government mo

specting the protection of game.

laneous and private bills.

for Tuesday next.

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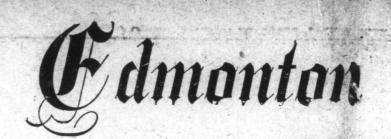
pendence, Edison, Fort Saskatchewan, Bruderheim, Ross Creek, Mundare, To'leid, Vegrevi'le, Innistree and Vermillion.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, FEBRU RY 11, 1907

TRANSCONTINENTAL The following petitions were pre-

The petition presented on Tuesday to establish a herd law by Mr. Mac-

Mr. Cushing asked that his petition for an act to validate certain byaws of the city of Calgary be allow-Mr. Rosenroll (Wetaskiwin) chair

man of the committee on standing orders, reported upon the following

The petition of the city of Calgary for an act to amend the charter has not complied with the rules of the House in the matter of advertisng, nor has the fee been paid. The ommittee recommended that the ules re advertising be suspended, out that the fee be required before e second reading of the bill.

The petition of certain persons pro esting against the limits of the city of Calgary be received and concurred n and referred to the committee on unicipal law. The petition for an act to incorpor-

te the town of Strathcona as a city ad complied with the rules of the House, except the fees as required under rule 52 of the Forms of the roceedings of the House, which renuires a fee of \$100 for the first ter pages of printed matter in the bill and \$10 for each additional page. The committee recommended that the fees above \$100 be refunded on the ground that a city should be treated differently from a mining company or a railway company. Further, the

"An Ordinance to Regulate Aid to ommmittee recommended that the Public Hospitals," also a bill reeities of Edmonton Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, Lethbridge and Medicine public works how much money has Mr. Marcellus asked that his bill Hat, which were incorporated as citbeen spent by the department in the to amend the Coal Miners' Act Regues last session be refunded all the The premier explained that when the above cities were incorporated

> greater fee than would cover the cost The petition of certain persons pro-

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and inquiries are now being made

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lation Act be left over for another

sented by members:-Petition by Mr. Puffer (Lacombe) IN THE LEGISLATURE establish a general hospital in the Attorney general, to incorporate Sisters of Mercy, North-West Terri-

Bills Respecting Assignments and Insane Persons tenzie (Macleod) was received and Pass Second Reading-Government Will Establish

Provincial Asylum-Alberta Maintains 112 Persons ed to stand over.

> constituency of High River since Sept. 1st, 1905, to the same date 1906, with the exact locations and the names of he persons by whom the In answer to Mr. Simpson (Innisfail) as to the intentions of the government respecting a humane society the premier stated that as the mat-

er was a voluntary enterprise, the government did not deem it neces-The attorney general presented the bill to incorporate the Y. M. C. A. of Edmonton for its second reading.

reading by the committee of miscel-Mr. W. C. Simmons (Lethbridge) the Lethbridge Radial Tramway ing. The second reading is set down tions Mr. Finlay, minister of agriculture, gave notice of a bill intituled

> the fee was \$100 under the North-West . Territorics Act. and that it

testing against the extension of the imits of the town of Strathcona was

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ANOTHER ENDOWMENT. Sudbury Prospector Leaves \$10,000 to JUMPS THE Toronto University for Prizes. Toronto, Feb. 8-The late A. Mc-

Diner, Tourist and Sleeper Left Metals But No One Seriously Hurt --- Waiter Shaken Up--- Cars Re-railed in Five Hours

> and the Train Goes An

ranscontinental, on the C. P. R. was derailed yesterday afternoon at 2.30 clock, one mile east of Kalmar, a station on the main line, 23 miles west from Kenora. The cause was a broken rail. The diner, tourist and ne sleeper left the rails, but were not overturned. Charles Crone, of Montreal, a waiter, received several ruises about the body and is suffering from severe shock. He was taken to the Kenora hospital. The passengers were transferred at five o'clock and proceeded to Kenora, and they left for the east at 10.30 last night. The cars were re-railed at 8.00 and the line repaired. None of the

left to the standing committee on municipal law. The above reports were received and concurred in by the house.

passengers were injured.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL As is customary on the second read ng of a bill before the House the at orney general explained the terms and operation of his bill respecting 'An Act for Insane Persons." The law at present is contained in from Fort Saskatchewan, where they chapter 90 of the Consolidated Ordinances. This ordinance provides that when information is laid before a | that town. The Edmonton represenmagistrate that any person is sus- tatives submitted the proposition as pected of being insane he may issue warrant, hear evidence and com- viz., that the Fort should remit the mit the person to custody. The act license feet, accept phones at the old of the attorney general further provides that where the person is able curity of the city's invested capital. | ture yesterday afternoon, T. W. Tayto pay, his maintenance is paid out These terms were presented and as lor moved the second reading of a Intosh, charged with obtaining monof the funds of his own estate. As the mayor says, "It is now up to bill to give effect to the request of ey under false pretences, was comthe law now stands the government | them to take action." cannot recoup itself; nor is there provision for taking medical testimony as to the mental state of the suspect. The new act will provide for this contingency. Before a person can be committed to the asylum by an ice blockade. The west side though raising no objection to the agent for James J. Hill, and that a he must be adjudged not only insane, but dangerous to be at large The Province of Alberta is at pres-

ent supporting 110 lunatics in the hours the loss will be serious. Brandon asylum and two in the Selkirk institution. The estimated expense for the province for these unyear to establish a provincial asylum,

as to the best and most modern form of an asylum. Until this institution (From our Staff Correspondent.) made in the act for obtaining a family history, and report on the physical condition of an insane person before the magistrate. The object is to safeguard the province from undesirable immigrants. Under this act wherever an immigrant has within two years after landing in Canada been committed to an asylum, or be

ing legislation along this line. The

purpose of the bill was to enable

an insolvent to make an equitable

distribution of his assets among hi

creditors. An official assignee is ap-

pointed in each judicial district who

will give bonds to the extent of \$10,-

000. He drew attention to the clause

whereby workmen's wages have prior

claim over all debts against the es

Mr. Riley (Gleichen) asked if the

bill was intended to include all

classes or only the commercial men.

He was speaking for the farmers and

ranchers who would be greatly bene-

The premier replied that the ac

crimination to all classes in the com

fited by such a law.

come an inmate of a jail or charit able institution he may be deported by making a requisition to the Department of the Interior. The pro vincial government has already taken advantage of the Dominion act passed last session, to deport a consider to run the drills. erable number of undesirable immi

In moving the bill a second time respecting assignments, the premier stated that a strong resolution had been passed by the Associated Boards of Trade of Western Canada favor-

f miners out of work.

emporarily shut down, but was en- mines to the markets. abled to open up again by the arind at noon on Sunday, Jan. 20th, with six dead engines trailing. nitely that night.

applied without distinction or dis cated near Nelson, were in the same whole train load for themselves.

Charles, prospector, of Sudbury, who died in August 'last, has willed Toronto University \$10,000 in Ontario government bonds, the interest of which is to be used in giving prizes n a small scale similar to the Nobel

REDS GET ANOTHER ONE. Governor of Pensea Shot and Killed

While Leaving Theatre Last Night. Pensea Russia, Feb. 8.-Alexaneovsky, governor of Pensea, was shot and killed while leaving a theatre last night. The assassin was oursued and kept up a running fight during which he was fatally wound-He died in the hospital last The assistant of police and two other persons were wounded by a terrorist before a bullet brought him down. The deceased governor was' commissioner to the St. Louis exposition, and later head of the Red

PROPOSITION TO THE FORT

Cross service in the field during the

war between Russia and Japan.

Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer Visit Garrison and Meet Council on Telephone Question---The Matter is Now Up to the Fort

Mayor Griesbach and Commission Kinnaird returned this afternoon were in negotiations with the Fort council re the telephone service in outlined in the Bulletin last week, Bill to Abolish Cash Deposit Not En-

LOST THE TRAIL FROZEN TO DEATH

George Thompson, a Homesteader, Living Nine Miles East of Ponoka Suc cumbs to the Intense Cold of a Week Ago---Leaves Family Destitute

ntense cold, unable to find the trail which he had missed, and overcome miles eeast of Ponoka, lay down to die in the snow between his home from the effects of three or four days'

The facts were reported to the inpector of the Mounted Police barracks at Fort Saskatchewan this been discovered was sent in on Tuesday last and a constable was de- southern sections the range is not spatched from Ponoka to the scene of the tragedy accompanied by the coroner, Dr. Stevenson, of Ponoka. After the facts of his visit to Ponoka on January 30th, and his discovery by quent cold weather of several weeks those living near the trail some days ago. The winter is the worst for later, frozen to death, had been as- twenty years, so the people of the certained it was decided that an inuest was unnecessary.

Thompson leaves a wife and three hildren on the homestead in destitute circumstances. Steps are being taken by the police to provide for their wants. The deceased was a native of the Southern States and had lived four years in this country. He nas no other relatives but those who lived with him on his homestead.

LABOR MEASURE SIDETRACKED. dorsed by Manitoba Government.

Winnipeg, Feb. 8.—In the legislathe trades and labor council for a mitted for trail at the police court lor moved the second reading of a this morning. Only one case was Belleville, Ont., Feb. 6-A serious change in the electoral law, so that taken up, the complainant being flood has been caused by the rapid a candidate may deposit a petition Robt. Mulligan: Altogether McIntosh rise of the Moira river. The water of 100 signatures of qualified voters got about \$1,600 out of Mulligan and is six feet above the normal, caused instead of \$200. The government, alhis family by representing he was an of Front street is flooded and all bill going to the law amendments big deal was to be put through in furnaces drowned out. If the wea- committee, declined to endorse its January which would net Mulligan ther does not moderate within 48 proposal, which Dr. McInnis said he a fortune of about \$15,000. No evishould vote against.

THE REPORTS ARE **EXAGGERATED**

NUMBER 455.

Says Chief License Inspector Dahl of the Situation in the Southern Country---Train Held Up by Farmers at

(Friday's Daily) County License Inspector Dehl has just returned from a week's trip to by exhaustion and cold, Geo. Thomp- partmental business. Mr. Dehl says son, a negro homesteader, living 9 the reports of the cattle suffering in that district are greatly exaggerated by the Winnipeg and eastern papers, and the town where he had gone to the story of 6,000 cattle roaming on purchase food for his family, He | the streets of Macleod being an enwas found after several days' time tire canard. There is no gainsaying, dead on the prairie and frozen stiff however, that there are large numbers of cattle dead on the prairie and many others in an almost starving

The greatest loss will be experienced by the large ranchers, the norning. News that the man had smaller ones being in a better posicovered by more than six or eight inches of snow but this has caked hard and in some cases is turned into ice by the Chinook and subse-

Returning from Macleod Mr. Dehl vitnessed a C. P. R. coal train holdup at Nanton. There were about fifeen cars, a number of which were uncoupled by the waiting farmers with teams, about fifty or sixty in all, and a large quantity taken in bags and other receptacles by the needy ones. This coal was part of a consignment from the Crow's Nest for use of the C. P. R. at Calgary.

A NAME TO CONJURE WITH. Man Who Said He Was Agent for

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 8 .- J. A. Mc dence was offered by the defence.

fortunates next year is \$50,000. In consequence of this large expense the government propose that within a year to establish a provincial asylum,

Ottawa, Jan. 29-Mr. J. C. Drewry, Mozie, B.C., formerly manager of the St. Eugene silver lead mine is in the city. He says the coal short- poses. ige extends to southeastern British Columbia, where it has resulted in he paralysis of some industries of nmense importance and lays the clame for the scarcity of fuel at the loor of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

The St. Eugene mine was forced to

practically closed when Mr. Drury their history. eft British Columbia, and the four nundred men employed there almost

a complete tie up.

As in the prairie sections affected tination. by the shortage the question is not er operators would pay any price from Frank, Lille, Coleman and sooner than have their enterprises Lundbreck were made for 180 cars. tied up and their experienced em- Twenty-six cars were supplied. ployees scattered. The lead industry nut down two months ago for lack is commercially in a very satisfacf fuel and has been idle ever since. tory position, the price being unusu- heavy interests in the community Its staff of 36 men were thrown out ally higher, and the grievance of the of which he speaks. That with these f employment. Coal is wanted to run mine operators is by no means les- interests at stake he depicts the conthe concentrator and to furnish pow- sened by the reflection that the fuel ditions and fixes responsibility for

The trouble Mr. Drury locates not | who is responsible for them. in the lack of cars, but in the lack certain to be out of work in a few of motive power to handle the cars. years ago from the paralytic grip of lays or hours. The smelters at Grand From one authoritative source he a decadent administration, no such Forks and Greenwood were in similar learned that while the British Colum- blow has been struck at the settle-The closing of the smelters would by lack of fuel, 1,000 empty freight the western country as the coal shortffect not only the large number of cars stood in the C. P. R. yards in age of the present season. It will nen employed in them, but closing Winnipeg and 310 empty cars in the discredit the country both as a field up the mines would throw hundreds yards at Medicine Hat. The cars for settlement and as a field for in-The Cranbrook Electric Co. was hauled to the mines and from the will be retarded, investment discour-

ival of a part car of coal. The cir- power is afforded by the attempt of ment of the country obstructed. And umstance that the company provide the Canadian Pacific to move a train as it cannot be adequately representight for the Canadian Pacific sta- of thirty cars of coal for their own ed to the outside world that these ion was considered to have borne a use from Coleman to Medicine Hat. unfortunate conditions obtain .a a part in securing this slight favor. The train was five days making the limited area of the west, the who.'s The favor however was short lived trip and pulled into Medicine Hat western country must suffer for this

position and imploring the Canadian | Meantime from twenty to thirty Pacific to use every effort to prevent cars of coal are passing daily from the mines on the Alberta side of the Fuel for domestic uses, of course, mountains south to Spokane, while was as scarce as for industrial pur- from 70 to 100 cars per day go from Fernie and Michel to the same des-

The day after President Shaughthe price of coal but the possibility of nessy assured the premier that the securing coal at any price. Within company were using every effort to reason the mine operators and smelt- relieve the coal situation, requisitions

This testimony comes from a business man residing in and having shortage prevents their reaping the them upon the railway company is The smelter at Trail, B.C., was benefit of the most prosperous time in the best of evidence both as to the severity of the conditions and as to

Since the west was rescued ten

bia mines and smelters were crippled | ment, development and prosperity of were available but could not be dustrial development. Settlement aged, the establishmen: of industries An instance of the lack of motive restrained and the general advance-"black eye" of the "coal famine." the company had not a pound of coal A week ago Thursday thirty cars The evidence accumulates daily to und expected to close down indefi- of coal were loaded at Coleman but prove that Western Canada is inthe Canadian Pacific refused to bill debted to the indifference or inabil-The Bonnington Falls Power Co., lo out the cars and appropriated the ity of the Canadian Pacific Railway

CALGARY LANDS

TWO GOOD

Herald- George E. Thorne, who has

captained the Montreal, Canada, East

team. 1898 he captained and played

Lowell, New England league teams,

Mass., independent teams of Eastern

will practice this spring at Cumberland,

nity of New York may be transferred

Manager Kelley, who receives a sal-

ary off \$5,000, is said to be the highest-paid manager in the eastern league.

Cornwall is practising overtime these

dians, league teams.

Members of the Kenora team who have just returned from the east pick Ottawa to win the championship of the he will also likey be in the game at Cranbrook and Fernie. Eastern League this winter, though the Wanderers have the advantage of one game over them at the present

"It seems to me that it was one of the biggest accidents of the times when the Wanderers won the championship last year," said Roxy Beau-"In my opinion that Ottawas had license to lose the championship last year and then will certainwin out this winter if I know Whichever team wins in the east will play in the west for the cup too. Both the Wanderers Ottawas would like to play for the cup in the west and each stated that should they win out for eastern honors they will surely come said that the present will be the last year for Griffiths, are supposed to sit. Fortunately the who intends going to the Pacific coast and will hang un his stick for on Lueur. all time. It is hardly likely that McGimsie will play after this season either, which will make a couple of

hard places on the team to fill. Bea'idro is thinking of joining the retired list, but it is likely that he will be prevailed upon to play will certainly weaken our team," continued Roxy, "as Tommy is evi-

dently out of the game for the rest of the season. Hooper was sick after the first-match in Montreal, 'although he jumpel out of bel to play in the second match htl played one of the games of his life."

PROBABLY AN OUTLAW The Winnipeg Dramatic Society won Allan Danvers." Seen about the matter today Deacon White said that Danvers must be a purely fletitious name or else the man is an outline or else the man of the outline or else the ou or else the man is an outlaw as he does not show in Anson's guide at all.

ROBSON MAKES RECORDS

Toronto, Feb 4 .- Fred J. Robson the local champion, accomplished several nctable feats Saturday afternoon at the Parkdale rink. He established Cana-50 yards, 5 3-5 seconds.

yards, 8 seconds 100 vards, 10 seconds. The 75 yards American Record made

CRIST TALKS OF EDMONTON TEAM City in May. There may also be a Albertan: Charlie Crist, good, oldre-side bet of not less than \$1,000. liable Charlie Crist, the battle scarred coming down last night to get anoth- I., February 11. to visit his brother Jim of the

In box White has in addition to Crist, Vinning, who will celebrate his fortieth year in baseball by playing with Edmonton, which team he has been with for two seasons under unfavorable circumstances, Pitman of Wetashiwin, otherwise known as Willie the wonder of the West, who had them all beaten in Aberta until last year. Hanson, of last year's Fargo, and McClear, a Seattle man who never the season with the season of the wonder of the West, who had them all beaten in Aberta until last year. Bob unglaub, back from the outlant selves, but from another quarter comes a report that Whitcroft intends to jump to the "pro" ranks next year anyway, and with Beston, thinks base ball would be in the proper that whitcroft intends to jump to the "pro" ranks next year anyway, and with Beston, thinks base ball would be income and with Beston, thinks base ball would be income and with Beston, thinks base ball would be income and with Beston, thinks base ball would be income and with Beston, thinks base ball would be income and with Beston, thinks base ball would be income and with Beston, thinks base ball would be income and with Beston, thinks base ball would be income and with Beston, thinks base ball with Beston, thinks base ball would be income and with Beston, thinks base ball with Beston, thinks base ball with Beston, thinks base ball would be income and with Beston, thinks base ball with Beston, thinks b

teau, who is in every way as good as pulls off the full schedule, he will have earned close to \$80,000 during the year. The seventh annual function from the first and the full schedule, he will have earned close to \$80,000 during the year. The mayor welcomed the ers. It is hardly likely that Donovan and Fitzgerald, the Northern Copper country league blayers, who showed their werth with the Maroons, here wrestler and famous strong man, is Mines and Fisheries presided and af-

a brick structure to rival the Montreal

The Grand Trunk team downed a seven chosen from the city football talent at the Thistle rink Tuesday night by a score of 4-0.

Rossland whitewashed Nelson on Monday might. The score was 8-0. Only two men were put on the fence, which was a surprise as the teams are keen

fore the end of the month.

Wetaskiwin has turned down the rain eventually winning out.

The Stettler team which plays the The promoters of Winniper's bonstermediates here tonight has been promoters of winnipers on lee and the winner of this mill to tack been promoters of winnipers of the things are not in attendance.

Montreal Gazetta: Twolve of the things and the winner of this mill to tack by games achadulad for the promoters of winnipers of the things are not in attendance.

Gordon Banford is expected home tonight against Stettler, Ross being day with rinks in attendance from Caldropped. If Kent gets home with him he will also like be in the rom Battleford today and will be in

Strathcona Intermediates 11-4 victory over the Revillon team Tuesday night, and they were without the services of McLeod, too, stamps them as the best in their class hereabouts and if arrangements are made for a series of games for Dr. Reid's metals later in the season the outfit from across the trizes that curiers will take away river look all over like possible winriver look all over fike possible winners of the decorations.

During the second half of the Ottawa -Victoria game game Saturday night at Montreal two decayed eggs were aimed and thrown at Percy Le Sueur, the Ottawa goal tender. The unsavory missels were hurled from the south end of the Arena where the best people contents of the hen fruit only splashed

The Seniors will not play at Calgary tonight, though the southern papers The Edmonton management were not given sufficient notice to get a team together for the trip.

The Senfors have about pleted arrangements for Medicine Hat's visit to Edmonton. The Hat team will be here about the 16th inst,

Medicine Hat Times -Arrangements are now being made for a trip to Edmonton with games all along the route but if possible it might be well to get Moose Jaw up for a match before the team leaves. Moose Jaw has a very fast team this year and besides giving Brockett, Buffalo... the Earl Gray cup with a home-made match, it would do the boys a lot of the citizens a chance of seeking a home

> SPORTS OF ALL SORTS. Tommy Burns, the Canadian pugilist, Barrett, Rochester. is now worth \$60,000. Ho is on a visit Clancey, Rochester ... to his mother at Preston, and it is Clement, Jersey City. understood he will settle an annulty on Mcriarity, Newark Lennox, Rochester. In team batting Buffalo lande first

High River association football play- with an average of 254, just 4 points ers look with favor upon the formation of a provincial football league and will Jersey City, Providence, Montreal, Toenter a team in it if the association is organized.

Frank Gotch will wrestle Hackenschmidt for the championship of America and a purse of \$10,000 at Kansas

Longboat, the Indian running ma-Bon Ton Cafe. Charlie says that White certainly has a good team and that it is very nearly completed. They will start the season in Spokane in April and play from there to Edmonton. Kid' Ford has signed with Edmonton and so the old familiar battery of Corist and Ford will be on the Calgary diamond again this year, but this time that will be against us. Kid Ford they will be against us. Kid Ford will cure suitable matches. If has been sugleave for Edmonton Friday.

and McClear, a Seattle man who never bor day, and Gans will end the year by not intend to begin at his advanced day. This would make a great bunch of fights in themselves, but Gans is For the infleiders the Deacon has himself, a French Canadian named Carry Lewis and Mike Sullivan. If Joe

last season, will be with the Deacon's going to England, where he will chalter the adoption of the report; the de- all possible assistance in securing loteam, though they were mentioned for lenge Hackenschmidt, and to France, legates ead papers which were afterawhile, as they are hardly fast enough. where he will meet all the best Euro- wards discussed.

of Leduc would like to got on a game lite soheres in action, says an exwith some of the Edmonton middle class teams—the high school preferred.

Columnt is on the toboggan slide in the International League, is now down to third place. Pittsburg leads with Haughton second.

The source and the to built hill hold its shape better, and will not catch the chip like the wooden ones, but when the price is taken into consideration it does not seem that the composition sphere is worth the difference, for, though a first-class wooden ball is sold at from \$4 to \$5, the rubber ones come as high as \$15 and \$20.

> CURLING. Rinks from Priddis and Innistall will

second, won 3 and lost 1. Quebe: is at the foot with four Isses and never a victory.

At Boissevain bonspiel the points but who is now working up north, will in the propert of his duties he will be competition.

At Boissevain bonspiel the points but who is now working up north, will in the propert of his duties he will be competition. Archivald of Crystal City and Sturton of Boissevain, tied for first place with lates that they are full up with games for a couple of weeks, but will come the said of the month.

At Boissevain bonspiel the points oblige the boxing fraternity by returnating to the city where he can get on a first-class terms. The match or two on the said of the month.

At Winnipeg bonspiel rinks are atinces , besides Wisconsin, St. Paul, Duluth, Toronto, Lindsay, St. Thomas and Nova Scotia.

Cups to the value of \$1,750 are of

PETERBORO WINS

Peterboro, Ont. Feb. 6 .- Even with out Whitcroft, Peterboro trimmed the Argos in a senior O.H.A. game here tionight. The score was 10 to 5 in favor of the locals, who lead at half time by 4 to 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE AVERAGES

signed to cover the initial cushion for the Calgary team, hails from Lowell, Buffalo, Feb. 5 .- The Eastern Base-Mass and during his professional carball League batting averages comeer on the diamond has been identified piled by ex-President Harry L. Tay-lor, and published here this morning in 1895 with Geo. Stallings, Nashville, Tenn., southern league team, pennant gives the following players a percenwinners; 1896 he played first base and

tage of 270 or over :-Flanagan, Rochester Christ, Providence Grant, Jersey City Higgins, Providence Riggs ,Toronto Demmett. Baltimore. Thoney, Toronto Muilen. Baltimore .. Gettman, Buffalo. Stork, Providence. .284 Smith, Buffalo ...

AFTER EASTERN PLAYERS

order named.

ronto, Rochester, and Newark in the to St. Louis.

Toronto, Feb. 5.-Hockey is a pretty strenuous game even when cleanly played, as the Kenora team are finding hero who never lets up in a ball game. Honey Majody, of Boston, and Willie out, says the Telegram, It is only a until the twen y-seventh member of the Lewis of New York, are matched to skeleton of the champions that is in forces of the enemy is properly and speedily despatched is in the city, ship of the world at Valley Falls, R. their native rink. Hooper has a broken shoulder-blade, McGimsie has a sore foot, so has Tom Phillips, while Ross ley Ebbitts, of Brooklyn visiting his was only a borrowed man at the best players in the off-season, to get their on Ton Cafe. Charlie says that chine, is at present engaged in racing and whether he goes back or stays in contracts. They believe that it is a bad

them hold it. They are said to be han- a head is a little more than the Guelon kering for Whitcroft and Crowley of public is ready for, and the turnout at the Peterboro team. Will they get Redmonton Friday.

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while as they are hardly fast enough. For the outfield there are three 300 pean wrestlers. If Hackenschmidt comes over here soon, which is likelike Crist thinks that the Deacon's team is about good enough. He says that there is a great deal of baseball enthusiasm in the northern town, intimating that that is one way they have of keeping it warm.

Hockey.

where he will meet all the best European wrestlers. If Hackenschmidt comes over here soon, which is likelike their green with red trimmings at a probable cost of \$300. The red took to revive the old Southern for fighting, and if he does there will at last be a man in the game that can meet Jeffries on equal terms as far included Lethbridge, Taber, Cardston, ating that that is one way they have of keeping it warm.

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a Couple of Heavyweight Boxing Gontests-Sullivan, Vallee and Moth

in a few days and he will be confront onto Telegram. ed with a proposition to take on Val-Intermediates here tonight has been plet will be disappointed if 1577 inks up against Moth.

Value's reputation has been made alwards are said to be much more accurate shots which was their west fast.

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who saw him wrestle on Saturday son is over so far as Montreal is connight claim he has the make-up, scierned. The Wanderess go to Ottawa
ence and staying power to give the on the second of March.

ivan, so reports go, was one of Sia-vin's sparring partners for several sea-sons while Moth has aalso traveled Woods ook, London and Brantferd, says with the top notchers, having helped The Guelph Herald. The Herald may Fitzsimmons prepare for some of his be right about the league, but is mixed best showings in championship battles, in the date. Such a league will be or-Moth is nursing an injured right ganized when Guelph and the other tending from all three western prov- hand at present, and if he is called up places named get into the Eastern Boseon to enter the ring shortly he will ball League with Toronto .- not before. have to bandage it carefully to successfully land his jabs and upper-cuts with old-time; gor after the opening rounds

Speaking of the Strathcona-Calgary game at Calgary on Thursday night the A burtan says, "The Strathuna men were all there with the goods and it would be hard to pick out a weak feature. With more combination and less individual play they would look like the pest of the Alberta towns is to be rejec the team arross the river will retain their form shown a Galgary In that case the public will PLAYERS get their money's worth when Edmonton and Stratheona clash for the Brackman-Ker trophy.

High River has entered a team in the tournament of the Canadian Bowling Association at Toronto this month.

ing a few days away from home this week, playing games at Calgary, Canmore and Ban At the Fort William bonspiel, Skip Rochon made a clean up, winning all 322 ern International League team. 1897 At the Fort William bonspiel, Skip Rochon made a clean up, winning all tained Lewiston, Maine, state league team aggregate.

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aggregate. the first canvas for Haverhill, and It is very doubtful if the Intermediates will have the services of Chester and during the remaining years, has played with the fastest independent Banford in the balance of their games this year. Early in the year he was teams in New England, such as Dover obliged to cut out all exhibition games and has only appeared in the city H., Leominster, and Newburyport, league matches H.e was off work two New England, National and American days after the Revillon game on Tuesleague talent. He weighs in condition day night. Should he have to quit the 170 lbs. and is about 6 feet tall. He is game the intermediates will be badly also a good sticker always batting ov-handicapped and the chances of the er the charmed circle 300. Thorne had high school getting the league models offers for 1907 with the New Hamp- will be considerably improved—provid-shires, New England, and Illinois In- ed Revillons' don't come along too

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the minstrel show to raise funds to unous shell. If that air is iform the team and will lend Mr. Sheppoison loaded, as it is in badly-ventilated ordinary pard the director of the entertainment incubators; that chick is stunted, its vitality impaired, its vigor weakened. cal talent to take part in the program. It never can thrive as Peerless-hatched chicks. that breathe nure, clean air, do thrive Remember, too, that this is only one of fifteen

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RUBBER BALL POPULAR
The rubber bail in bowling is becoming a factor in the game nowadays, and the congering Creek hockey team of Leduc would like to got on a game is played but what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play off ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play of ne-bridge now having professional ball, it is not just certain as yet what the play of ne-br the members to lay hold of a good live

At their meeting on Wednesday night the directors of the Edmonton baseball FROM SULLIVAN select grounds for the soling the players will assemble somewhere in Washington and way exhibition ares the team can almost clear expenses in this way, while it cost at least \$500 to shape them here, with no exhibition games in sight.

Boston Americans are trying a now experiment in the matter of kerning bigh class team at the hub. Buck Freeman will be used as a recruiting In the Eastern Canada Hockey League Wanderers of Montreal lead with
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fourth. Four others tied with 28 are Tom Vallee and Chas. Moth, the even footing for the'r district chamlifth place. J. McLachlan of Bolsse- wrestler, who has also quite a repu-Intermediate's proposition to play here early next week. They will visit Edmonton if the Intermediate will play in the town town the line first.

Lation as a boxer, though wrestling has always been his specialty.

All the home rinks playing at Mealways been his specialty.

Sullivan is expected to hit the city of snowaboes and a ton of coat.—To—

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SOCIAL EVENING AT PARS (Friday's Daily) The young people of the church spent a very enjoyable at the parsonage last night the departure of the late past a large number present and ning was quickly passed with promptu program and conve Refreshments were also served

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(Thursday's Daily.)
HOCKEY POSTPONED. The Stettler hockey team who were to play last night in Strathcona wire. in the afternoon that they were un-able to make connections, the Stettler branch having been snowed up. The same had therefore to be care 11 d

STRATHCONA WINS AGAIN. A despatch from Calgary conversi the news that the Senior Strathcona n Calgary by a score of 7 to 1. On Tuesday night the score was 4-1 in.

STRATHCONA IS DARK. Since the foundation for the new er gine down at the large power house ha's been condemned. Strathcona has night, save for the few incandescent amps that make the darkness more sombre. It is impossible for the smallor engine to carrry the load, of the house lighting and the street as well till late at night when householders have to a large extent retired. It will be several weeks before the new foundation will be placed in position.

ANGLICAN SOCIAL. A very enjoyable social under the the greater part of the evening was not what it was claimed to be taken up with parlor games. The fol-Exhibition club swinging-Mr. Des. Recitation-Miss Hazel Ports. Solos,-Mr. Frome.

CURLING. The Sandeman Cup competition i now in progress at the Strathcone Curling Rink. Since the bonspiel at Calgary the interest in the home gamc; has diminished somewhat but still Douglas vs. Supple 19-10; Somerall vs Downes 0-12;; Miller vs. A. J. Mc-Lean 5-21; We!r vs. Rutherford 12-0; Kelly vs. Thompson 0-12; R. B. Douglas vs. Somersall 12-0; Sheppard vs Miller 12-8; Thompson vs. A. McLean

The games are not sudden death contests as the pravious ones and the result is thus greatly prolonged.

LOCALS. The town council will hold their regular weekly ression this evening. -The funeral of the late Mrs. How ard Crawford took place this a ternoon from the family re-lience, Sache avenue, to the Methodist church and from thence to the Strathcona cemetery. -The members of the congrega in o the Baptist church wi'l hold an A Home this evening prior to the de-parture of the Rev. Mr. Corey, who expects to leave tomorrow morning for

(Friday's Daily) Several weeks ago the Strathcone water tower was threatened with seizure by the Dominion Customs for duty due owing to underval-

Since then the secretary treasurer has been in communication with Ottawa and with the manufacturers. The result is that the following letter has been received from the Ontario Wind, Engine and Pump Co. from whom the purchase was made-We are in receipt of your favor of the 28th inst and note enclosed letter re seizing of your water tower by the customs authorities and may say that the whole thing has arisen through a misunderstanding on the part of the chicago Bridge & Iron Works as to the tariff regulations covering their goods coming into this country and the the authorities at Ottawa at the present time. We have no doubt the matter will be arranged satisfactorily and you may fear no trouble no far ad you are concerned as the Department of lustoms is amply protected for ar claim they may have against either us or them by money coming to us from a number of water towers that are in the course of erection at the present time.

SOCIAL EVENING AT PARSONAGE (Friday's Daily)
The young people of the Baptist

church spent a very enjoyable evening at the parsonage last night prior to the departure of the late pastor, Rev. Mr. Corey for the east. There was a large number present and the evening was quickly passed with an impromptu program and conversation. Refreshments were also served by the

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which they have been searching in vain for a month. At a recent meeting of the council the auditor reported that he could not proceed with the audit as the books were not in a complete ondition as to make such possible. The council had instructed Accountat last hight's meeting but it was not orthcoming, the accountant exp'aining that it was impossible with the hours, and the fact that the bank account had not been balanced monthy, to get it out for last night s mest-

condition of the books and it was finally decided to shorted the office hours of the secretary treasurer and account ant to from 10 to 3 during February They were instructed positively to bring in a balance sheet on Tuesday evening the 19th.

(Friday's Daily) STRATHCONA TOWN COUNCIL. The Strathcona town council was in session last night by adjournment from Tuesday evening. A large number of mmunications were read by the Soc-

Letters were received and filed from the Canadian General Electric Co. with seam won a second victory last night reference to a shipment of goods; from Cross, attorney general, and adopted scriptions to their periodicals; from Chauder & Fisher giving quotations on

hospital committee.

Dr. Archibald reported a case of diph-

The Northern Electric Co. wrote w th A very enjoyable social under the auspices of the Anglican Young People's Association was held the Orange Hall last night. The Counted by Mr. W. They reassocial their the respective rights and responsibilities of labor and capital in so far at through conflicts of this nature, and the counted by Mr. W. They reassocial their cccupied by Mr. W. already given. They reasseried their the precident, and belief that the Lorimer automatic was A resolution was passed thanking Mr lowing short program was given in the Crumb for his donation of a camp sign

> The fire and light committee reported progress on the matter of the power engine foundation. A bylaw authorizing the issue of promissory note to the Imperial Bank for three months for \$20,964.50 pending the passing of the city first and second readings.
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> The matter of more expeditiously

dealing with the accounts before the council was referred to the committees on finance and bylaws. Various but usually there are several rinks on other matters within the procedure of the cas cach evening. The games in the Sandeman Cup up to the present time have resulted as follows—R. B.

LINGUISTIC **EXHAUSTION**

Conservatives Talk Themselves to a Mechanical Standstill on the Robbin's Irrigation Scheme Without Producing a Policy of Their Own or Suggesting a Better System

Ottawa, Feb. 8...From our staff midnight defeated the motion o McCarthy of Calgary condemning the government for its contract with the Robbins Irrigation Co. The debate, which was adjourned from Tuesday, dwindled into a lingering death from linguistic exhaustion The leader of the opposition endea vored to infuse a little zest into the debate by a two hour speech, but ould not galvanize the dead issue nto even a spasmodic resemblance of life. Absolutely every fragment of argument and information was business of parliament was tied up for a whole day with a mechanical reiteration of exploded exaggeration In the whole two days of talk there same is being adjusted by them with were only two criticisms of the government brought out. In the first place the government was blamed because the Robbins Co. resold to the South Alberta Land Co. at an advance; and secondly because the government did not fix the ultimate price of the land at \$5 an acre regardless of the cost of irrigation and of the fact that such clauses are invariably avoided by transferring the property to dummy holders who resell at whatever price the company

Borden, leader of the opposition, suggested several courses which the government might have taken, but was very careful not to suggest what he would have done himself. He made no proposal to amend the irrigation act, but made no mention that he-advised contract in accord-

ance with the act. The general opposition attitude appeared to be that it would have been not been undertaken at all than by the present arrangement.

Messrs. Foster, Bennett and Tay-

The \$50,000 grant to aid the Jamnican sufferers was put through to-

BELL REFUSES INTERVENTION. Say They Will Not Abide by Decision to be Rendered by

Commissioners. Toronto, Feb. 7.-When the Royal morning Mr. Kerr, counsel for the company, produced a letter from the head office which stated that careful attention had been given to the abide by the decision of the commission. While every consideration would be given the verdict of the terests to the best advantage.

Labor Interest Form Subject of Investigation

(Wednesday's Daily) W. H. Cushing, minister of public works, seconded by the Hon. C. W. the Canadian Municipal Journal and the by the House yesterday afternoon is ference to the donating of sets of the coal famine still threatening the peo- dustries in this and other countries ple of our sister provinces, and in stating that it was not customary ple of our sister provinces, and in to make such donations and with re-portions of our own province, the acference to the school assessment of property outside the town limits.

W. Styllery sent a communication with reference to his bill for hospital treatment which was passed on to the will be hailed with feelings of unwonted joy and gratitude. The true paternal spirit that animated the theria in the Strathcona House which had been removed to the country and speech of the minister of public be a pioneer in legislation affecting

hardly a strong enough word to use resolution moved by the Hon. in describing such conditions. Serious State of Affairs.

We have a state of affairs in this province and not alone in this prov-ince, but all over this continent and public approval not only in the Prov- tion with this particular industry, that hospital beds, etc. ince of Alberta, but throughout the ought not to exist, and 1 may say the nor A. C. Rutherford wrote with reince of Alberta, but throughout the ought not to exist, and I may say they may to get some advantage of seeking to do its utmost to prevent the other, and frequently there is war The Public the Greatest Sufferer. It might not be of so much import

ance, Mr. Speaker, if the two particithe rooms and flat thoroughly fumi- works yesterday, and his courage to ferers as the result of their action. but, sir, there is a third party who



HON, W. H. CUSHING Minister of Public Works.

fected by it

Coal Industry Will Grow.

province in the future, and I am

bound to say that there is no ques-

tion that will engage the attention

of the province that is of more im-

portance than this one. The ques-

tion of how to bring into operation a

system that will enable disputants of

this kind to settle their difficulties

and differences without having resort

to the usual method of industrial war,

is one that would be hailed with joy

by nine-tenths of the people of this

The act my hon, friend from Pinch-

er Creek proposes may settle one dis-

pute that has arisen in the past, and

that would be sure to arise again be-

declared, and evil consequences fol-

tween coal operators and the miners.

but it will not accomplish anything

towards mitigating the difficulty I

have referred to. As long as this

matter is left in the hands of those

hostile camps they will be settled as

they have been settled in the mast-

by the arbitrament of industrial war

It is true that the disputing parties

produced Tuesday afternoon, and the front of Canada's provincial states -, cost of strikes and lockouts to the

The motion adopted by the House eads as follows :-Moved by the minister of public works, seconded by the attorney

general:-"That in the opinion of this House

is deemed advisable that the Govrnment of the Province of Alberta appoint a commission to make in- and consideration of the Government. quiries into the condition of the labour interests of the province, with a view to obtaining all possible information in regard to any differences existing between capital and labour, n order that the Government may be able to frame legislation looking towards the peaceable settlement of disputes of this nature."

speaking in support of the resoluion the minister of public works spoke as follows:-

14). Speaker, in moving this motion I do not wish it to be understood that there is any desire on the part of the Government to prejudice in any way the bill that the honorable member better that the irrigation scheme had for Pincher Creek has given notice of, namely, a bill to fix the working day for coal miners, laboring underground, at eight hours. The Governor took no part in condemning the ment is in full sympathy with the Robbins company for selling the land- principle of that measure and will at an advance to the Alberta Land give the honorable member every assistance in order to have it passed through the House.

Beneficial to Coal Miners.

I believe that a bill of this nature may be placed in the statutes of this province that would be of benefit to the people engaged in the occupation of coal miners, at the same time not be prejudicial to other interests that may be closely affied interests.

But, Mr. Speaker, while the Government is willing that an act of this nature should be passed by this House at this session, it feels that it is not in possession of sufficient information question as to whether they would relating to this particular matter to enable it to frame legislation that the exigencies of the case require so as to climinate the possibility of the discommission, the company felt itself astrous strikes and lockouts that have to be able to look after its own in- occurred in the past. When I say disastrous, I do not think that is

but fight, and there is no law that an hinder that state of things. Compulsory 'Arbitration. In the great coal strike in Pennsylvania a few years ago, in which 150,-300 men were involved, one party, the miners, wanted to arbitrate, but the coal barons refused, and it was not until President Roosevelt forced them that they allowed the dispute to be

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board of arbitration that is purely

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o fight, in others, one party is stub-

orn and will not agree to anything,

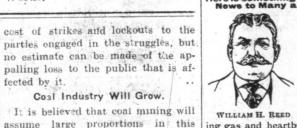
settled in that way. There seems to be only one country hat has arrived at a solution of this problem, and that is New Zealand, which for the past 8 or 10 years has een free from labor strikes and lockouts, and if statistics mean anything, New Zealand has prospered under the ystem that they have adopted, name-, compulsory arbitration. Voluntary arbitration is good as far as it goes, out when it is most needed it fails

and fails utterly Impartial Tribunal. What is needed is a tribunal that entirely impartial, to whom both parties may submit their disputes, and whose decision will be final and

When one contemplates the enormus costs of labor disputes that have ccurred during the last quarter of a entury, it is appalling. Great Britin, the leader in voluntary arbitration, has an average of from 800 t 1,000 strikes annually at a cost to the country of some forty millions of dollars. France has an average of upwards of 500. Germany annually settles about four per cent, of its labor difficulties by arbitration, and there has been about 25,000 strikes in the United States in the last 25 years, at a cost of some five hundred millions of dollars; while during the last ten or twelve years the country I have referred to, New Zealand, has had no strikes, and so far as I have known the people are well satisfied. Considering what I have said in regard to this question, and I have hardly touched the fringe of what might be said relative to it, I think, Mr. Speaker, that the members of this House will agree with me that the Government should be in possession of the fullest possible information bearing on this matter so that if it be possible, it may find a solution of this very important question, and at cement of our history as a province, place such legislation on the statute books that will assist the workers to live in peace and comfort, and also to give encouragement. ed that there will be nothing in the nature of strikes or lockouts occur hat would depreciate the value of the nvestment, and that the third party in the transaction will be protected from the inconvenience and loss that

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MR. ROSS IN THE SENATE

(Wednesday's Daily) The first speech of Hon. G. W. Ross shown in his first address in his new \$1 an acre." sphere of political life.

Mr. Ross' first utterance in the Senate was upon the motion to appoint a select committee to inquire into the resources of the great Canadina hinterland lying north of the Saskatchepremier, as it is only a few years ago since his own administration- in Ontario undertook the exploration of the sult of which was to open up to Ontario a veritable Eldorado that will be a source of both private and public profit to that province almost beyond

It was the Ross administration that first projected a railway into that great unexplored region of Ontario, and the same public enterprise that built this railway is very clearly in evidence in Senator Ross' speech upon what is now generally known as the last West. Mr. Ross' first speech in the Senate easily places him in the front rank in that legislative body, as his abilities in public debate, his administrative capacity, his forensic powers as a political advisor and his advocacy of sane imperialism have given him a high place among colonial statesmen in an age that has called the ablest men of the land to the councils of the Empire.

The labor men of the West will appreciate the action of Hon. A. B. Avlesworth, the Minister of Justice of Canada, in introducing a bill to Railway Act whereby the clause shall become applicable to contracts nmary remedy to workmen to obtain their wages from the money in the hands of the department should not apply to the Transcontinental Railway Act. The new bill places workmen on the transcontinental railway in this protected position.

THE GRAFT CHAMPION ASTRAY

(Wednesday's Daily) In a vain effort to glorify the victory for Tory graft in British Columbia, the local Tory hand organ tries to attribute the victory to an order in council passed by the Dominion government relative to Indian lands in the western province. It is a pity they did not get some information upon the question before they discus-

affair was not of any intrinsic importance to such portions of Canada reasonable. as lie outside of British Columbia. There was once a Parliamentarian who talked for Buncome. Everybody today talked for British Columbia, a happens to be in progress. The whole affair was a department of the Kaien Island scandal, which is attracting so much attention in British Colum-

bia at present." matter up and see who is the author of the Kaien Island "scandal." Oh, beg pardon, this is a Tory scandal. The News then reports Hon. Mr.

Oliver as follows:-"Mr. Oliver then stated that the subject of discussion was the Indian lands, as already noted, and he declared that the land was the property of the Indians, not of the Do- hold of such matters and work out minion Government, nor of the Provincial Government. The Dominion Government had no property rights, and no matter how much the Grand Trunk Pacific might desire the lands this Parliament could not give it a foot of them. He then described the extent of the reversionary interest rangements to assist in every possible possessed by the Province, pointing manner in making the investigation out that the chance of the Indian not only successful but one of exowners becoming extinct is slight. | ceedingly practical results. The Dominion Government is responsible for the interests of the Indians; it was plain that the amount which could be obtained from the Grand Trunk Pacific would be sensibly affected if that reversionary in-

Trunk Pacific was paying the Inin the Senate shows that the old man dians seven or eight times as much has lost none of his vigor and virility. as it was paying the British Colum- remainder of the mortgage to stand The same breadth of view and the bia Government; it was paying \$7.50 as before. same clear grasp of public questions an acre, and-as the House heard that have so long characterized his frequently through the afternoon-

A TRIBUTE FROM THE ENEMY.

(Thursday's Daily.) The Ottown Citizen the Conservative organ published in the Dominion wan. This policy of exploration and capital, pays the following tribute to investigation into Canada's great nat- the prosperous conditions in Canada ural resources was one that appealed today. Ten years ago the Citizen in a peculiar manner to the ex- was printing no such panegyrics of the country's prosperity. A government may not make prosperity, but there is small wonder at the signal northern part of that province, the re- failure of Opposition organs to prove that the present government has ob structed prosperity when they are forced by the evidence of the circumstances into admissions such as this:

"The record of the year 1906 in banking circles has beaten all form-'er years. The banking business of Canada showed an increase in loans and discounts of from £600,000,000 to over £701,000,000 as compared business is nearly all in connection country, it reflects the great activity in trade and commerce which exists n the Dominion. The deposits in banks amounted to £655,000,000, showing an increase of nearly \$100,-"000,000 in twelve months. The mar-"gin between note circulation and 'capital in October last was \$10.625,-"000, against rather less than \$7,000,-"000 in the corresponding month of

"these records is to keep vividly be-"fore the mind of Canadians the un-"mense progress their country is public will suffer from the over-capapplying to government contracts "making, so that they may lay their italization and centralization. "plans and direct their enterprises let by the government on the above "with a due realization of the oprailway. The statute of 1896 giving "portunities that are now being af-"Taking our population, our resour "ces in their present state of develop the contractors fail to pay them did "ment, the aggregate wealth of this "country, and its fairly equable distribution, there does not seem any "good reason why every man who has his health and is fairly industrious, should not achieve the am-'bition of corraling enough means to 'make him modestly independent in his declining years. And this without in any way discounting the 'magnificent promises of the near

THE COAL INVESTIGATION.

(Thursday's Daily.) The decision of the provincial legislature, on motion of Mr. McKenzie, The Toronto News, the which is a the member for Macleod, to appoint bitter opponent of the Laurier gov- a commission to investigate the coal ernment, in speaking of the discus- question in Alberta is a very comsion of this matter in the Commons mendable move. The matter of fuel by Mr. Borden and the Minister of vitally affects the citizens of the the Interior, says: "Only an excep- province and in a country like this, tionally stiff Conservative would which is virtually a bed of coal, it deny the honors of war to Mr. Oliver." is highly important that the supply Further the News said: "The whole should not only always be adequate,

but that the price should also be A good many causes have been aslack of cars, lack of motive power on the railways, the Lethbridge Province in which a general election st. ike and failure of people to provide early enough against a winter such as we are experiencing. These theories will all be carefully investigated by the commission, which will be composed of members of the legislature, and the evidence secured will enable the public to place the blame where it belongs, but better still, it will enable the people to provide against a similar occurrence

> in the future. The question of our fuel supply is a live and important one and it is very satisfactory to know that we have a Government with both the ina solution for the difficulties. The work of this commission will be highly important and we would urge upon the local authorities in every locality interested to at once prepare evidence to submit to the commission, and to make the necessary ar-

RELIET OOR THE MONTGAGOR.

terest, however slight, were extin- High Court and Districts Court Act have since reflected nothing but guished. The Dominion Government introduced by Hon. C. W. Cross that credit upon the authorities who apfelt that it was fair, in order to help are worthy of special mention. The the Indians to get the best price pos- attitude taken by the Alberta Govsible, to approach the Provincial ernment in all its legislation is that Government, and ask it to waive that of safeguarding the rights of the The chief justice was a member of reversionary interest. This was not citizens of this province. In this trespass on the rights of the Pro- country there has always been a vince; it was undertaken by the Do- clause in mortgages providing that of law he has even excelled his work minion Government in its capacity as if the interest falls in arrears that the as a law maker. Mr. Justice Stuart protector of the Indians. Had it whole principle becomes due and was regarded last session as one of negotiated with the Grand Trunk payable forthwith. This has often Pacific and not tried to extinguish caused serious hardship to men who provincial legislature, and since his that interest it would not have been were not able to meet their interest loing its duty to the Indians; the upon the day it is due. As a meas-Indians would have lost thousands ure of relief the new act will emof dollars, the Province would have power the High Court to order only gained nothing. Anyway, the Grand | the payment of interest and principle due and any costs incurred in con-

is making the Rutherford Governspeeches upon provincial issues are the Provincial Government got only ment so popular in Alberta. It is the duty of any administration to making of the laws for the province mass of the people the best possible protection of their rights and property, and we congratulate the Attorney General upon this important measure of relief and justice to the man with a mortgage.

CROWDED OUT SMALL INVESTOR. (Thursday's Daily.)

The issue of \$253,000,000 new stock among three great railway corporations of the Western States, the Great Northern St. Paul and Northern Pacific and the consequent strain on the money market at an inopportune time, raises the grave problem of railway monopoly in a new form, with the previous year. As this namely, the monopoly to build new roads. A few years ago, before the with the industrial expansion of the railway mileage was absorbed by the mammoth corporations, a description of a road three hundred or four hundrad miles long in one of the railway newspapers was the first intimation to the public that a new road was completed. Projects of independent in vestors here and there are still laid before banking houses for building small roads but bankers are afraid to antagonize the railway magnates '1905. The total circulation of near- The largely increased capitalization "ly \$84,000,000 was the greatest on of the big companies beyond the limits of safety, is the penalty they "The chief advantage in publishing have to pay for crowding out the construction of independent feeders. It remains to be seen to what extent the

> NOTE AND COMMENT (Thursday's Daily.) Edmonton is heaping coals of fire on Ca'gary's head.

Mr. J. D. Moore presided at the Liberal caucus last evening.

Business is getting under way a the Legislature now, but the session will likely last for five or six weeks

Attorney-General Cross will receive the thanks of many people in the province for a less expensive mill of-justice in small cases.

It is reported that Medicine Hat civic authorities are going to feed all cattle that wander into that city. All honor to the gas city for feeding the starving animals.

A trainload of coal leaves Edmonton for Calgary to-morrow. This is a friends of the banana belt from freez-

The report that the Ontario governnent has adopted Morang's school readers is without foundation. The signed for the coal shortage, such as government of that province has The British peoeple the world over made no selection vet.

> The change in homestead regulations and the permission to cut fuel free on government lands will be a great measure of relief to settlers in this country. The Interior Department is alive to the needs of the people. The Minister of the Interior understands the conditions of the west.

PREJUDICE WILL OUT.

(Friday's Daily) H. Bennett, M.P., made characteristic vicious attack upon some of the Canadian judges in the House of Commons the other day Mr. Bennett's chief cause for attacl was that some of these judges had been Liberal candidates or Liberal members of parliament. There are some lawyers in politics who, if elevated to the bench, would hardly make impartial judges and W. H. Bennett is an excellent example of such a lawyer and with his own narrow prejudice in mind it is no wonder he speaks thus.

From among the law makers of the land must surely be a desirable place to seek those who shall adminstrate city. the law, and every province of Canada can produce illustrious examples of men who went from seats in parliament to seats upon the bench and sonal and insolent is hitting hard.

pointed them.

TOOL I EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1907

This province affords an excellent illustration of the question at issue. the government of the North-West the most capable members of the elevation to the bench it is a uniersal comment that his work is udicial conscientious and satisfact Appointments to the bench in Can-

da have been universally satisfactnection with the same, allowing the ory and no body of men on the coninent have earned the respect of the servedly than the judiciary. And the attacks of a politician of Mr. Bennett's ilk will not effect the situation very much, except that outside serve the people and the members of of Canada the publication of such the government are interpreting that a speech is a serious reflection upon duty in its highest sense. In the the Canadian bench and is apt to convey to other countries a very in which our judges are held. This is where the mischief comes from the speeches of political demagogues.

A TIMELY PROVISION (Friday's Daily)

In the bill presented to the legisature on Thursday respecting the care of insane persons there is a clause of significant importance. It provides for a report of a very exhaustive nature upon the physical and mental condition and the family history of the subject who has been

This report becomes important from the fact that there is a Doninion law which provides for the deportation of any immigrant who Canada becomes insane. This report arrived. The sun never goes back of the patient will then show if it a case for deportation and if so the Dominion government will be s a highly important matter in a at the present time.

It is neither fair nor just that insane or other imbecile persons should be allowed to come from other lands to this province only to become a burden to the authorities here and a nenace to the moral life of the comnunity. The law introduced by the attorney general in conjunction with that passed by the Dominion government will largely remedy the evil of undesirable immigrants of this

JAPANESE IMM GRATION (Friday's Daily)

The lesson to be learned from the annoying dispute between the United States and Japan is that a growing change in the minds of the American citizens on the question of immigra- fore, and that will be something fo tion is setting in. There is a determination to make the United States a white man's country. The difficulty over the schools in California though comparatively a trivial af- this matter. The directors, recognizing fair, undoubtedly is the first phase of a campaign against unrestricted. immigration of Japanese skilled labor. The anti-Japanese feeling has ed in the catalogue. One of the d been intensifying since the Portsmouth conference. It is diagnosed partly as a commercial rivalry and a suspicion that Japan has been ungrateful for the moral and pecuniary support of America during the war. An agitation similar to that which led to the Chinese exclusion laws would sort of Edmonton chinook to keep our find much in the present unquietened conditions to feed upon.

The issue of the affair greatly concerns Englishmen and Canadians. Great Britain as the friend of the one and ally of the other may find her position an embarrassing one. will endorse the eulogy of President Roosevelt on the character and achievements of the Japanese people. held as follows:-At the same time they perfectly understand why California should reject them from becoming American citi- the best in the Province will be used zens. There are other reasons es- at the School for Demonstration

pecially why we in Canada should be interested in the upshot of the structors will be in attendance at trouble. British Columbia occupies each meeting. the same position to Canada that California does to the United States. be held at which lectures on breed-It is America's turn today to deal ing, feeding and caring for live stock with Japanese immigraion; it may be will be given. Canada's tomorrow. Then with Great Britain the ally of Japan what will be the result?

NOTE AND COMMENT (Friday's Daily) The Frost King has lost his grip.

At ten dollars a page Strathcona's harter would come rather high.

breath of life into the cattle of the WEDNESDAY-Light and Heavy south country. The vanguard of the immigration

of 1907 has already arrived in the

The Journal as an understudy of J. J. Young thinks that to be per-

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> The Journal announces it will quit mud slinging, but can it do it? Lately it could not report even a hockey match among kids without resorting to impudent personalities and false-

DATES FIXED FOR

for 1907 will be held on July 9, 10, 11 and 12. This was definitely decided at held yesterday afternoon. tors also decided that the exhibition o this year will be better than ever bethe exhibition of last year was excel-

directors wrestled with the prize lis One important departure was made in that this country has become dairy country have offered much larg er prizes for dairy breeds. In fact number of new classes have been play rectors, Mr. Laycock, has offered It has al o been decided to have a milk contest on the grounds. In past days there was one class for Hereafter there will a class for Holsteins and a separate class for all other dairy animals. was also decided to divide the classes for Galloways and Polled Angus in two classes. The prizes for cattle will be increased about \$750.

changes to suggest for the grounds This will be brought before the attention of the committee.

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Grand Trunk Pacific from Sas to Edmonton, 327 miles. The tirely rockwork, and from S westward it is entirely prairie Reston branch, and on the Transcontinental from W eastward, a distance of 245

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construction, operations wil carried on in various parts west-notably in the extension lines westward in the direct Edmonton, and in the double ing operations between Win and the great lakes. For purposes it is estimated that For the general purposes o asting, surfacing and mainter there will be required at least many as 20,000 men, who will tributed over all the western li

all the companies.

To supply this large demand of men both in the city and i country districts, who have be gaged in previous years in r construction, and who anticipa ing to work for the contract soon as the weather condition mit. From all the foreign c of the west there will be large sent to the various portions country where railway work in progress. Many of the E speaking settlers will also their homes for a portion of th mer in order to earn enough to enable them to carry on tions subsequently on the movement to the west this year Europe, the number of coloni ing expected to be very much cess of any previous year.

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pending on the incoming immigrants to a larger extent than in any previous year for the furnishing of the requisite number of workmen. The

It is claimed that the strong demand for labor, with all that it implies, will have a greater influence on

THE TROUBLES OF AN ISLAND The Mackenzie and Mann company (From our Staff Correspondent.) represent the construction depart-Ottawa, Jan. 28.—The House today ment of the Canadian Northern the annual debate on the represen-

Reston branch, and on the National bers from the Island are apparently almo, took part and Hon. A. B. Aylesas it would have been able to secure apprehensive lest the rapid development.

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eastward, a distance of 245 miles.

The Macdonald-Macmillan Co. will carry forward the work on their contract from Portage la Prairie to Touchwood Hills, a distance of 275 miles, and will also probably build the line from Winnipeg to Portage la Prairie, 56 miles.

The Canadian White Co. will be required to provide men for the composition of the case, which misapprehension as to the facts of the province of the opposition of the case, which misapprehension as to the facts of the province of the minisproperty and development. It has therefore neither the opportunity for the increase of population with marvellous proposes are increased in population with marvellous proposes are increased in population with marvellous proposes are increased in population with marvellous proposes pulling down the spring on the Sibbald black on South Ratiway. It is reversionary interest. The Indians are out, I suppose, many thousands of dollars, and the British Columbia Government is not advantaged on the case, until the last of the Indians is dead, the reversionary interest. The Indians are out, I suppose, many thousands of dollars, and the British Columbia Government is not advantaged on the case, until the last of the Indians is dead, the reversionary in the spring on the Sibbald black on South Ratiway. It is admitted that no proportion and the province of the interior.—I am sharp province are increased in population with marvellous proposes pulling down that I am not able to appreciate the lucidity of the speech of the interior of the province of the Indians are out, I suppose, many thousands of dollars, and the British Columbia Government is not advantaged on the sterest of the Sibbald black on South Ratiway. In the sterest of the Sibbald black on South Ratiway. It is reversionary interest. The Indians is dead, the reversionary in the spring on the speech of the speech of the province of the Indians is dead, the reversionary in the south of the Sibbald black on South Ratiway. It is reversionary in the distance of the Sibbald bla

ing operations between Winnipeg wick.

lasting, surfacing and maintenance, there will be required at least as many as 20,000 men, who will be distributed over all the western lines of all the companies.

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Mr. R. L. Borden-What do s it ref r has attempted to bring out the idealaborers there are many thousands of men both in the city and in the country districts, who have been en-

construction, and who anticipate going to work for the contractors as

fective until 1911. their homes for a portion of the sum-

OTTAWA AT CLOSE RANGE

et lers who have been in the west

RAILWAY WORK FOR 60,000 MEN these older settlers will not be so was held up for a whole afternoon which exist in regard to Indian lands About sixty thousand men will be required for railroad work in western Canada during the coming summer their own land, improving and decay the careful estimate the careful estimates the careful estimate the careful estimates the carefu according to the careful estimate weloping it.

made by investigating into the situ
In spite of the fact that the move
to influence the outcome of a province of British Colum
cial election in the farthest province bia. Therefore the province of British

western contractors, who are anxious to complete contracts all eady undertaken. The information that so many taken. The information that so many will be required, and that work and the summer, and it is anticipated that work and the summer and it is anticipated to warrant the suspension of that business; it was present intorest in that reserve.

Mr. R. L. Borden—Is the disposition only as a pretext and only as a pretext for a general ciscolar or the public domain?

Mr. Oliver—Certanly no., of the public or the disposition of the public domain? workmen will be required, and that they will be paid excellent wages is welcome news to the agents engaged in the work of inducing immigration, and to those who are interested in BARRASSED

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The work of inducing immigration, are only on the caution should be taken to prevent it on, commendatory or critical, good, to dispose of its been hovering between the province, I say, has a from spreading.

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> knows Minnnesota politics too well. der concerned 13,400 acres of land, a my hon friend has gone entirely hethe Grand Trunk Pacific Co. wanted action on the part of the government.

direction of the Yellowhead pass.

Foley, Larson & Co. will be occupied in the construction of the lines from Fort William to the point of junction with the main line of the National Transcontinental, a disignorism for with the main line of the National Transcontinental, a distance of 210 miles, and in the construction of the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific from Saskatoon to Edmonton. 327 miles. The portion which the other provinces are entitled, even where this necessitates the reduction of representation from those were whose populations have not kept pace in the increase.

J. D. McArthur will be occupied in the completion of the Wolseley
in the completion of the Wolseley
which the other provinces are entitled, even was a better deal that that made for the Indians by the Federal foother reversionary interest, and so the Dominion Government, when the right over the Dominion Government, when the reserve land at \$7.50 per acre.

On the Government side the Minister of the Indians was surrendered, in the increase.

In accord with this the representation of Prince Edward Island has dwindled from six to four, and the members of Warrenders of the Solvenment in selling their interest in the reserve land at \$7.50 per acre.

On the Government side the Minister of the Indians by the Federal Made for the Indians by the Federal

required to provide men for the completion of their contract from Touchpletion of their contract from Touchwood Hills to Saskaboon a distance
of 140 miles, on the Grand Trunk
Pacific railway.

On the Canadian Pacific railway
construction, operations will be
carried on in various parts of the
carried on in various parts of the country at a large terms of the carried on the reserve.?

Mr. Oliver west notably in the extension of the lines westward in the direction of Edmonton, and in the double tracking operations, between Winnings operations between Winnings of the lines westward in the direction of Edmonton, and in the double tracking operations between Winnings operations between Winnings operations are some of the lines westward in the present representation is additional formula and the says that the British Columbia government; it is the British Columbia government in the British Columbia government; it is the British Columbia government; it is

wick.

Did he make himself familiar with any in any way, shape or manner. But the following resolution introduced of the circumstances of the case? The when the Grand Trunk Pacific appears to the circumstances of the case? The when the Grand Trunk Pacific appears to the case of the case? and the great lakes. For these purposes it is estimated that there

The following resolution introduced of the circumstances of the case? The word in council does not dispose of proached the Indians, or approached any public lands, it does not relate to the ward Island, was designed to avoid the large with a view to acquiring the will be required at least 10,000 men.

For the general purposes of bal
Island in particular and the Maritime Dominion or of the provinces. The or
Dominion or of the provinces. The opportunity of the provinces of the provinc

"Brunswick, Nova Scotla and Prince
"Edward Island, shall not at any time Thave fewer representatives in the House of Commons than the number of the Government has no right to make a communication to the government of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The Grand Trunk Pacific will acquire the land—if it does and Mrs. J. E. Ingle January 254 "House of Commons than the number right to make a communication to the that was assigned to each when it government of a province without bewhich the laddent is described and Mrs. J. E. Ingle, January 25th, tube 20 to 23c.

Hudson's Bay quote eggs at 40 for that was assigned to each when it government of a province without bewhich the laddent is described and Mrs. J. E. Ingle, January 25th, and everybody joined in with Mr. and the everybody joined in with Mr. and Mrs. Ingle and passed the evening in a fresh laid; butter 30 cents in brick that was assigned to each when it soon as the weather conditions permit. From all the foreign colonies of the west there will be large parties sent to the various portions of the in progress. Many of the English perial Parliament pass the required in progress. Many of the English perial Parliament pass the required in progress. Many of the English perial Parliament pass the required in progress as the weather conditions permit. From all the foreign colonies soon as the weather conditions permit. From all the foreign colonies of the west there will be large parties sent to the various portions of the in progress. Many of the English perial Parliament pass the required in progress which the Indians asked, being, I think, some seven or eight times as much as the British Columbia government got to the Grand Trunk of the Grand Trunk I acitic has sidered absurd. We surely have a right to discuss in due I gal form with the government of a province without being held thereby to infringe upon the rights of that province or in some seven or eight times as much as good old fashioned round up dance.

About the confederation.'

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speaking settlers will also leave legislation now it would not become ef- Dominion are interested. Now this system, as the magnificent port of the the writer headed towards Edmonton, creamery in boxes, 30c; bricks, 35c; ective until 1911. communication had some relation to an Facific Ocean, the proposed city of with four box cars stuck on the level el.

The debate was not without its huapplication made by the Grand Trunk Prince Rupert, will, no doubt, have prairie. mer in order to earn enough money to earn enough money to enable them to carry on opera
The debate was not without its hu-application made by the Grand Trunk Prince Rupert, will, no doubt, nave prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ingle's little daughter Aleta, who has been ill for same level as a week ago. tions subsequently on the farms. been enlarged and that had the enlarg- Metlakhatla in Br.tish Columbia, for the interests of the Indians by selling the several weeks is up again.

There will also be a very heavy the several weeks in the land at its present prices, when, a few Mr. Carson Latimer has a force of 5 1-2c to 5 3-4c; mutton 5 3-4c. There will also be a very heavy ment increased the population it purpose of making a terminus of the land at its present pieces, when, a low would have destroyed the equilibrium of representation decountries and continuous many ment to the west this year from the land at its present pieces, when, a low would have destroyed the equilibrium of representation decountries. But they grid it is purpose of making a terminus of the land at its present pieces, when, a low would have destroyed the equilibrium of representation decountries. But they grid it is purpose of making a terminus of the land at its present pieces, when, a low would have destroyed the equilibrium of representation decountries. But they grid it is purpose of making a terminus of the land at its present pieces, when, a low would have destroyed the equilibrium of representation decountries. But they grid it is purpose of making a terminus of the land at its present pieces, when, a low would have destroyed the equilibrium of representation decountries. But they grid it is purpose of making a terminus of the land at its present pieces, when, a low would have destroyed the equilibrium of representation decountries. But they grid it is purpose of making a terminus of the land at its present pieces, when, a low would have destroyed the equilibrium of representation decountries. But they grid it is purpose of making a terminus of the land at its present pieces, when, a low would have destroyed the equilibrium of representation decountries. But they grid it is purpose of making a terminus of the land at its present pieces, when, a low would have destroyed the equilibrium of the land at its present pieces, which is a low would have destroyed the equilibrium of the land at its present pieces, which is a low of the land at its present pieces, which is a low of the land at its present pieces. The land at its present pieces are for its pieces are for

ation. Where this large force of workmen is to be obtained is the

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That the Great Northern should attempt to issue \$60,000,000 new stock was construed as a formidable bear argument on Hill securities only a few weeks ago and precipitated wholesale liquidation. The appropriated wholesale liquidation. The appropriated wholesale liquidation. The appropriated wholesale liquidation and the House returned to liquidation. The appropriated wholesale liquidation are formed to right a wrong introduction was not to right a wrong reversionary interest in the land of the reserve, and the Lominon is charged with the responsibility of caring lor the interests of the Indians in any disposition that may be made of their interest in the reserve. If the province, I say, has a introduction was not to right a wrong reversionary interest in the land of the reserve, and the Lominon is charged with the responsibility of caring lor the interests of the Indians in any disposition that may be made of their interest in the reserve. In the Lord weather average daily maximum was 12 degrees above zero, with reserve and the Lominon. The province, I say, has a introduction was not to right a wrong introduction was not to right a wrong reversionary interest in the land of the reserve, and the Lominon is charged with the responsibility of caring lor the reserve. As a breatwent to their sad between the reserve and the Lominon is charged with the responsibility of caring lor the reserve. As a breatwent to their reserve. In the reserve in the land of the reserve. S. Alberta News: C. B. Bowman, method to Dr. and Mrs. Bennett in their reserve. S. Alberta News: C. B. Bowman, method to Dr. and Mrs. Bennett in their reserve. In the land of the reserve and the Lominon of the land of the reserve. S. Alberta News: C. B. Bowman, method to Dr. and Mrs. Bennett in the reserve. In the land of the reserve and the Lominon of the land of the reserve and the Lominon of the land of the reserve and the Lominon of the land of the reserve and the Lominon of the land of the reserve. In the land of the reserve and the Lominon

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Canadian White Co.; 1,500; Canabase the bas been subjected have not served to be served to be the bas been subjected have not served to be serv Canadian White Co.; 1,500; Canadian Pacific Railway construction department, 10,000; track maintenance, surfacing, ballasting, 20,000, or a total of 59,500 men.

Before the House went into committee of ways and means the leader of the Opposition rose and called attendence of the Opposition amount of the damaged stuff. portion of the Metjakatla Indian reserve near Kaien Island, B.C., which of this House when he says that such terminus. The province of British Col- of the province of British Columbia Mr. R. L. Broden.-I understand the

Manitoba Free Press: The Methodist to secure as as site for their Pacific in any degree trespasses on the rights church at Grenfell, Sask., was totally lestroyed by fire this afternoon. blaze is supposed to have started from men at the lowest estimate. The company will be occupied during the summer in the construction of

Railway, which with company will be occupied during the summer in the generating the question was laid over the dealer consuming an entire attranced the mountains, a distance of 100 miles or as line running west ward to the mountains, a distance of 100 miles or as line running west ward to the mountains, a distance of 200 miles to the first of the dealer of the de

and heating of the block have placed 10c; veal light 12c; butter 35c.

Regina Standard: A handsome sew at the request of the Lominion, waived its reversionary interest. The Inthe Sibbald black on South Railway

Correspondence BLUEBERRY

(Thursday's Daily) Blueberry, Feb. 6 .- The school house Blueberry school district is now \$5.00. payers should feel proud of Miss Margeret E. Pierce has been engaged churned prints; potatoes 35c. as teacher for one year. Her duties

Mr. John and Andrew Kotscherofsky

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ingle, January 25th, tubs 20 to 23c.

Mr. Kulak has sold his store goods yesterday, but the price range was not

(Thursday's Daily)

"tinctly show the narrow distinction The caw mill is busy these days an. between the sublime and the ridicu- beffore spring sets iun a good deal of lous, it would be the contrast between time for will be cut by the farmers for 'not merely the speeches that have use on their hemisteads.

"been delivered by different gentle. Last week's mai, was a day late."
"men on the other side of the House, account if the heavy storms. This is Canada. but for that matter between the dif- the second time the mail has been so Offices: Garlepy Block, Jasper Av-'ferent parts of the speeches that delayed this winter. "have been delivered by those gent'e"men on this subject."

Mr. Alfred Claike has been awarded
the contract for getting out the timber for the new school house next

> FORT SASKATCHEWAN (Thursday's Daily)

The death occurred on Friday more ing of Dudley, only child of Dr . an

week on the railway and an occasion-al train arrives, but as no dependence can be placed on them a stage is carry-

An indignation meeting was held in Brandon Sun: The Lake of the Woods

the town hall on Thursday last, by the citizens of the Fort. Mayor McAvoy occupied the chair and on motion. telegram was sent to the Postmaster

CITY MARKETS

Beef by carcass or quarted 7c 1 Pork

The following produce dealers of the The result is that pend- city quote to farmers the following Whitelaw & Co.-Eggs 50 cents, Butprints 20 to 30 cents; tubs 20 to 28 cents.

> butter prints 85 cents down to 25 ac cording to quality; tubs 20 to 25c. Potatoes 40c. Duncan Bros., & Butters - Fresh eggs 60 tents; butter prints 30 cents Acme Co.-Fresh eggs 50 cents; butter prints 25 to 30 cents; potatoes 45 FINEST LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

Hudson's Bay Co .- Strictly fresh eggs cents ; butter prints 25 cents to 30 cents: Potatoes 45 cents. Edmonton Produce Co. /Eggs No. 2 Mairy 25; tubs 20 to 25c. cheese The Canada Life Invest

DRESSED POULTRY Turkeys 18 to 20 cents; chickens 14 to The price of hay has been considerab'y stiffened this week. Timothy reached the highest price of the season. selling for \$23 a ton. Other varieties are as follows: upland Sheriff's Office. \$14 to \$20; slough \$19 to \$14. Oats 23 to 25 cents, coal from \$1 to

completed and is a school that the rate- Acme Co. quote eggs 50 cents strictly new laid; butter 27c to 30c for fresh Duncan Bros. and Butters quote eggs will commence on the 11th of Febru- at 50 cents for fresh; butter fresh HUDSON'S BAY LAND COMPANY. churned prints 30 cents. Whitelaw & Co., quote eggs 45 to 50 have gone to Golden, B.C., and expect cents; butter 30 cents, tubs 23c to 25c Garlepy & Lessard quote eggs 40 to Trade 45c.; butter 25c to 30 cents in bricks,

Beef steers, 3c; cows, 2 1-2c: hogs Calves dressing over 125 pounds

business transacted in the wheat pit these coupons

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We can supply you with an Article second to none in the market, in the line of Hams, Bacon, Lard, etc. Fresh Meat, Sausage, etc. at reasonable Patronize Home Industry

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The Voxel Meat and Packing Co., Limited.

THE \$30 PRIZE. The Orange Meat Company, King-ston, Canada, are offering a prize of \$30.00 to the person sending in the largest number of coupons taken from largest number of coupons taken from their 15c packages of ORANGE MEAT. This prize is in addition to the valuable Chicago, Feb. 1.-There was a large articles they give as premiums for Coupons may be mailed in different

The tom part of carton, which must have

Europe, the number of colonists being expected to be very much in excess of any previous year.

The province made no considerable difference in the population of the difference in the province i the province did not appear to him read think it necessary to offer an apology of the country or of the Indians by have sold their livery barn at Stony levant.

| Think it necessary to offer an apology of the country or of the Indians by have sold their livery barn at Stony facilitating the establishment of the Flain to Mr. Joseph Kulak and Char-OTTAWA AT CLOSE RANGE

(From our Staff Correspondent.)

Ottawa, Jan. 25.—The opposition started out this afternoon to unearth some boilitical material for the use of their friends in the provincial contest in British Columbia, but succeeded only in drawing upon themselves an avalanche which left their supposed argument in fragments and the reputation of the section of the sec during the past few years have made progress with great rapidity owil. In drawing upon themselves an avaluage for the fact that they were paid ligh wages for the time spent in the early of the railway builders, and the reputation of the railway builders and the reputation of the province of British Collembia, but to company of speculations for the province of British Collembia, but to company of speculations for the province of British Collembia, but to company of speculations, but to do the Grand Trunk Pacific tors, male and female, who at once turned over to the Grand Trunk Pacific tors, male and female, who at once turned over to the Grand Trunk Pacific tors, male and female, who at once turned over to the Grand Trunk Pacific tors, male and female, who at once turned over to the Grand Trunk Pacific tors, male and female, who at once turned over to the Grand Trunk Pacific tors, male and female, who at once turned over to the Grand Trunk Pacific tors, male and female, who at once turned over to the Grand Trunk Pacific tors, male and female, who at once turned over to the Grand Trunk Pacific tors, male and female, who at once turned over to the Grand Trunk Pacific tors, male and female, who at once turned over to the Grand Trunk Pacific tors, male and female, who at once turned ove

the securing by that company of a terminus of this great transcontinental suitable terminus for its great railroad railway system on the Pacific, at a Mr. Kula

vice of the railway builders, and also to the fact that the crops which also to the fact that the crops which they succeeded in getting in brought in large returns. For this reason.

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of the West?

(Thursday's Daily.)
WHAT WILL WE DO? Have you noticed from week to week in the Bulletin the commonplace brief chroniclings of one of the tragedies of the homesteading epoch

One day an exclusive story was given to the public with a heavy black head line to catch the eye: "Man Frozen on the Prairie," or something like that. The story set out the bare facts of an Austrian settler in the Vermilion district who staved too long on the prairie one bitterly cold night vainly endeavoring to round up his cattle; that he was badly frost bitten and brought to the Misericordia hospital for treat-

That was the story's first appearnce: it was news. Thereafter the hospital notes centained only occathe patient, but all the while the case was growing more momentous to the man himself.

Hope was dying out slowly in him. Medical science and careful nursing were futile. Reviewing the cause of that drove him farther and farther on the white prairie to round up his shivering, famished cattle. He now tending them--the man who found him suffering alone in his

dreary bachelor-shack. But Opfer can never be a burly. active farmer again. His two feet and one hand have been amputated one by one as the sick man could enthrough the hardest phase of pioneering; he could look forward to some comfort to a good prairie home. and the solid delight of a man who have defeated his dreams of 'makone of the tragedies of the Canadian gown. prairie, another leaf from the big book of trying experiences that go to make this west developing the great land of the century.

man afflicted as Opfer is.

STATE AND CHURCH IN FRANCE teeming lately with lengthy articles To house among his peers at last! upon the present critical situation in

France. very confusing, side issues being con- No hint, he even once beheld tinually raised. The clearest state- The spectre peering in his face; ment yet come under my notice is that by Mrs. Kathleen Blake Coleman, "Kit," whose work needs no introduction to any Canadian. To a correspondent in her paper

she answers: "The Concordat was a treaty in fourteen articles, drawn up by Bonaparte in 1801, and presented to Pope Pius VII. The total value of the church property at that time was clergy and placed them under the only by the number of housekeepers day afternoon. control and at the mercy of govern- here who express their will-to have ment officials. Pius VII. had no

"Now the Concordat has been broksuch thing occurred to one of the ac- tary before Feb. 10th. Then she should restore to the per month. church the property worth \$300,000,-

"As Pope Pius X is bound in conscience to repudiate the law of associations; as Pope, he cannot alienate the possessions of the church; as Pope, he cannot permit the bishops and pastors to be ruled by laymen; as Pope he cannot permit the kind of worship to be determined by laymen; as Pope, he cannot allow mass to be abolished; as Pope, he cannot permit laymen to govern the church

these things. not fair, and be you Catholic, Protestant or Pagan, the game is not a square deal."

Iy on a visit to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Cecil E. Race has issued cards of invitation for a tea on Saturday af
Now, in the Middle A

very pleasant bridge-party afternoon for five tables of players. The prizes were won Nightingale and Mrs. Scoble, solation prize going to Mrs. Histop. The guests included Mrs. Bratthwaite, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Short of Calgary, Mrs. Wm. Short, Mrs. Thibau-Mrs. Scoble, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Swaisland, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Jeffet Mrs. Histop, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Nightingale, Mrs. Duncan Smith, the Misses Hudspeth, Miss Helen woods.

marriage took place quietly ast week at St. George's church Montreal, of Miss Florence Amelia Botterell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs E. H. Botterell, of Montreal, to Mr John Reginald Redpath, of Pincher Creek Alberta, The Rev. A. J. Doull. M.A. officiated. The bride wore travelling costume of navy blue and hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Redpath left for New York, whence they sail on Thursday for Bermuda, where

they will spend the honeymoon. The dance given by several young sional two or three line reports of night proved to be one of the most The floor was in excellent condition of the dance were Mrs. T. M. Campbell, Mrs. Charlesworth, and Mrs. Allan Fraser. The list of hosts is a one, some of them being Mr A. Anderson; Mr. John Somerville his being there one might ask if he Jr., Mr. Birks, Mr. Lucien Dubuc, Mr. regretted the humanity-and the thrift Stinson, Mr. Hefferman, Mr. Madiil, Mr. Albert Dubuc, Mr. Barry, Mr. Mil- million acre ranch. ton Martin, Mr. Mowatt Biggar, Mr. Hawes, Mr. Forsom, Mr. Farmer, Mr. Finn, and Mr. Graham Walker. Many saved the cattle, and a neighbor is young matrons and bright young grls

were present, among whom were, Mrz. Auguste Noel in a charming gown of taffeta: Mrs. Robert Robertson in a dainty gown of maize silk; Mrs. Pardee in cream crepe de chine; Mrs. Charlesworth, attractive pink organdie Mrs Hisloo, black point d'esprit-with dainty white scarf; Mrs. Allan Fras dure it to be done. He had gone er, white point d'esprit over taffets; Mrs. 1 F S. Jackson, in black se quinned net over taffeta; Mrs. Andersor. A:s. Farquharson, Mrs. St. Geo. to a buxom Galician wife probably Gray Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Robert Mags, Mays, Mrs. Hubbell, Miss McLoad dainty white silk; Mi's Somervill', rich and the solid delight of a man who looks about on broad acres with a looks about on broad acres with a laffeta, Miss Aboy Somerville, pretty sense of possession. But his own in- light colo.ed silk; Miss McKenny, Join- Meyer, daughter of the late H. W. dustry, his own sense of humanity ty gown of white mousseline de soie C. Meyer, K.C., of Calgary, and grand-

ON STEVENSON DEAD

(Friday's Dai'y) The following verses on For some of the tragedies we can- Louis Stevenson appear in the "Songs not even offer compensation. But in of Vagabondia," by Bliss Carman, this case something might be done the Canadian poet in New York. It in finding suitable employment for a gives a fine hint of Stevenson's lighthearted battle for years agains the lung disease that finally overcame

> "You hearken, fellows? Turned aside Into the road house of the past The prince of vagabonds is gone

The stainless gallant gentleman, The effect of these are on the whole So glad of life, he gave no trace,

But gay and modest held the road, Nor feared the Shadow of the Dust; And saw the whole world rich with joy,

As every valiant farer must. DOMESTICS COMING NEXT

SPRING. (Friday's Daily) The Beaver House Chapter \$80,000,000. At present the value is Daughters of the Empire has issued \$300,000,000. The subsidy allowed a circular concerning its plan to for the clergy was an equivalent of bring domestics from Great Britain about 1 per cent. A poor compensa- to Edmonton in the spring. The numtion. It offered a pittance to the ber of girls to come will be limited

choice but to accept the Concordat, The girls are being selected caresince, had he refused, he would have fully from among many applicants deprived millions of Catholics of the in the old country and they will be opportunity to practice their reli- pleaced only in good homes here. .The circular issued by Mrs. Saunders, of Sixth street, secretary of the en, and broken without consulting Chapter, asks all who are desirous the Pope, who stands as one of the of securing one of these girls to adparties of the contract. Had any vance her fare, \$56.35 to the secre-

tive powers—the cannon would have This sum, it seems, "covers all exanswered in short order. The Vatican penses from Liverpool to Edmonton" is defenceless as far as temporary and is to be refunded to the employpower goes, or military power, rather. | er by the domestic during the first France is in the wrong. She under- six months of her engagement; the takes to dissolve one-sided a treaty. girl's wages to be at the rate of \$12

> WESTERN PLUCK. (Friday's Daily)

The London Advertiser has a kind word to say of us here in the West. "Commend us to the Canadian western settler for courage and optimism," it says. "He has been paspermit laymen to govern the church. The constitution of the Catholic Church forbids it. The Pope would cease to be Pope did he countenance these things.

Can and the others of his staff. Lady and the constitution of the Catholic Church forbids it. The Pope would bard winter, with plenty of snow, it is pointed out, that has not been followed by a bumper harvest. Here's trimmings. Many of the vice-regal rate trict is sometimes underestimated. It hese things.

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WOMAN'S INTELLECTUAL PLANE

authoritative pronouncement, declaring it heresy to believe, as some learned men advocated, that woman Beck, McDougalt and Christie. had no immortal soul as man had. This morally dangerous teaching, legislature, entertains at a large dindrawing out the thunders of the enr tonight at the Prince Arthur Cafe. hurch, was silenced

But how the times differ! A single tongue, answers that speech of Prof. Phomas, of Chicago university, and no more is heard from him.

This in part is what she said, ad-

pering strictly to facts always:-

"Professor Thomas is in an educaional institution where the women are walking in and taking the prizes away from the men, and now when the women have won fairly he raises the cry that it is not womanly. It was man and not nature who set the standards of se-called womanliness. "Of the thirty-five buildings composing the University of Chicago group ten were built by women.

complishment by business ability, let me say that Mrs. Hetty Green and, the music good. The chaperones could buy the University of Chicago and its professors three times over "In Kentucky Mrs. Rose Foreman s president of seven industrial corporations and made \$1,000,000 last year. In Texas a Mrs. King has a

"If he measures intellectual ac

"The best citizen of Chicago, where his professor teacher, is by general consensus Jane Adams-better than any professor

"In New York a woman contractor putting in bids for pier work. "In Virginia there is a woman railroad builder.

In Nebraska a woman has beaten the grain trust. "Ida Tarbell was the first to make the Standard Oil company listen to public opinion. No man did that."

SOCIAL.

Invitations are out in Toronto fo the marriage of Miss Gretchen Edith over pale green taffeta; Miss Wools, pale blue taffeta with white character of the late Hon. A. M. Ross, ing good." Through no blame of his garnature, and Miss Pruyne, the greet to Mr. W. Cromwell Gurney, of Tohe is now a cripple for life. It is of the evening in a charming water ronto. The wedding will take place February 12.

> The first public function given b Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Dunsmuir at Government House, Victoria, took the form of a large and very brilliant ball. Over fifteen hundred invitations were issued, and about eight hundred people attended with palms and cairs lilies, with the galleries festooned with evergreens. A regimental orchestra provided the music and a being indecent assault, was conclud erected for the occasion. It was of was discharged O. M. Biggar for the beautiful view from this Gov- defendant, E. B. Cogswell for the House that the artistic Princess Louise exclaimed "It is half way between heaven and Bal moral'

The week of the dramatic competition in Ottawa was marked by numerous festivities. The amateur contestants present from various provinces were widely entertained: a night society flocked to the Russell theatre where the contests were tak ing place. Among those occupying boxes on the opening night were Lady Laurier, Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Powell, Miss Marjorie Powell, Mrs. Alan Avlesworth, Mrs. Oliver and the Misses Oliver, Dr. Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher. The elever Winnipeg play was received with marked appreciation, the West more than holding its own in the contest.

Mrs. Hardisty has issued cards of in vitation to a large At Home next Tues-The patrons of Rennie's Academy have received invitations from the management to a large masquerade ball on Thursday, February 14 at the popular hallroom of the Academy. Among the Canadian visitors registered at the Canadian High Commissioner's office, London, during the week

H. B. Savin. Wetaskiwin. Mrs. Robert Robertson's post-nuptia reception yesterday afternoon was largely attended by Edmontonians desirous of welcoming here this charming new-comer. Mrs. Robertson, wearing her wedding gown of rich ivory white satin with yoke and bertha of exquisite lace, received her guests in the Cobalt says that interest centers in a drawing-room of the cosy suit; on Jasper avenue. She was assisted by

crimson candles.
The death of Lady Victoria Grenfall Rideau Hall for the rest of the reason. when she was believed quite out of sing through the severest winter in a danger, the first of the regular Satquarter of a century, but he refuses urday skating-parties were given, being made for an irrigation congress to share the depression of the therto share the depression of the therto share the depression of the therbedside, but His Excellency attended spring. The congress, it is expected, mometer. In the almost daily snow- with Mr. Grenfell, Cast. Newton, A.D. fall he finds the blissful assurance of C., and the others of his staff. Lady will discuss matters of great importautumn of 1907. He deserves it all." which was in Ottawa for the musical

as believing woman to be on the pleasure of the guests. Among others chan any other part of Alberta. Mrs. Cecil E. Race has issued cards of invitation for a tea on Saturday afternoon.

Now, in the Middle Ages it took a served later in the evening. Among lieved that the time has arrived for the youthful guests were the Misses another congress.

Mrs. D. L. Scott was the hostess at pope and all his court to utter an Morris, Watt, McKenney, Pace; Beck,

Wallbridge, Wilson, Manuel, Graydon Hon. C. W. Fisher, Speaker of the

The list of guests invited include the of Cabinet Ministers, the Deputies, all the Farm implements, Housinoil Furni-Members of the Legislature and the ture, Valuel about \$10,000 on ndividual female, with soul and following gentlemen: J. K. Cornwall, N. D. Beck, K.C., Mayor Griesbach, O. Tuesday, March 5th Phone 250, M. Biggar, Dep. Atterney Gen. Wood, Tuesday, March 5th Phone 250, Minister of Education McKenzie Stocks. Dep. Minister of rublic at 11 b'clock prompt, at Mr. Fatrick Edwards (Calgary), D. H. McDonali, J. Hyndman, Jas. Brewster (Banff), Dr. Wilson, Dr. Lafferty, W. H. Hookins, D.L.S., Mr. Landry, Mr. McKenzie, Mr. McKinnon, W. H. Short, J. H. Morris, Capt. B. J. Saunders, Howard

> WITNESS AND JURORS LISTEN The prosecution in the Edmonton Free Press libel suit are having their troubles in getting the case on the boards at all. It was first set down as a crown case. The judge remarked at the opening that this was an unusual course, whereupon the crown dropped the case handing it over to

(Calgary), J. J. Young, (Calgary.)

a private prosecutor. Yesterday counsel for the prosecution desired public auction the following high an adjournment until the plaintiff. W. Woods, would make an appearance. The court refused to stay proceedings and the jury was sworn in yesterday afternoon. When the court opened this morning only five jurors answered the call of the constable T. J. McNamara was missing. Judge Harvey immediately despatched a constable to Mr. McNamara's office The officer returned with a certificate from Dr. Condell that McNamara 3 heifers, 8 years old; 6 steers 3 wears was ill with the grippe. The doctor was asked if he thought Mr. McNamara was so ill that it would imperil his health to appear in court. The doctor would not swear, but said he had sent him home to bed. Search was made at the house, but up until

be learned where the recalcitrant inror had "skiddoned" The court swore in another juro and the case has been in progress all day. The jurors are Messrs. T. N. Bowden, H. B. Boyes, J. V. E. Carpenter, C. R. Filtness, J. B. Lubbock and W. J. Bellfrage

the time the court rose nothing could

GIBBS NOT GUILTY In the Supreme Court yesterday the case of Rex vs. Gibbs, the charge arge temporary dining room was ed with the result that the accused

> TIE-UP NEARLY FORGOTTEN. Canadian Pacific Officials in Calgary Commence to Feel at Ease.

Calgary, Feb. 8-The different tieups and blockades on the C. P. R are gradually becoming past night gary had reached Swift Current, the a number of years. On the branch lines of the C. & E.

things are starting once more to thaw out and trains are no longer visions of wonders to the settlers in that district. Yesterday afternoon the La- and undesirable conformations of the combe branch was cleared by the various animals. snow plow and today the Wetaskiwin branch will receive the same treatment. On the Pacific division, there is in all probability semething doing in the snow line, as the Atlantic express due in Calgary last night at ending January 15, are Mr. John Shar- 24.35k is 24 hours late. ples and Mrs. Sharples, Calgary, and

ANOTHER COBALT BONANZA. Cobalt Lake Syndicate Finds Vein With More Silver Than Road

Metal

Toyonto Feb. 8-A special from ver to the ton.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Calgary, Feb. 8-Preparations are

may his high hopes be realized in the Church Lat's Perigade of Newfoundland, than one-fifth of the irrigated area HORSES_2 goldings mark in all the states of the United States. | colt. Mrs. Jellet was the hostess at a very | Irrigation is already one of the big (Priday's Daily)

Not long ago in Chicago, a man—
a mere Man—put himself on record

The Select was the notess at a very pringation is already one of the big giving milk, helfers in calf, steers and assets of this country, and along the irrigation canal at no distant date hosts in frowlding for the hosts in frowlding for the big giving milk, helfers in calf, steers and calves.

HOGS—3 good sows and 32 young people has night, helfers in calf, steers and there will be a population denser pigs. Mrs. Braithwaite will entertain at eacher on next Monday.

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Campbell, Macdonald, Mercer, Barnes Great Credit

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He Works M. J. McLeod, Dep. Provin-Flynn's farm "Rose Ridge," on S.c. SUPREME COURT OF THE NOTH-Just Treasurer Mr. Justice Harvey, 12, Tp. 55, R. 25, W. of 4th Mer. Four WEST TERRITORIES. Mr. Justice Scott, Dr. Hislop, ... miles west of Namac.

Brott (Banff; Mr. Babbitt, Mr. Watt, D. Marshall, J. H. Cunningham, Warden drivers; 115 cows and heiters, all in McCautey. Thos. Jackson, J. C. An icralification of the company of the control of the contr steers, 2 years old; 50 calves; hogs; 100 chickens and ducks. Wilson, Dr. Lafferty, W. H. Hookins, Wagons, Buggies, Sleighs and all other implements found on a well-appoint-

ed farm. Douglas (Banff), Chas. Carey, Sub. C. Suites, Singer bewing machine, 8 day Seth-Thomas Clock, range stoves and will preside, for the hearing of cases other articles of an up-to-date house also a Conley Church plano. 12 months credit. No Reserve further particulars ces posters Free Lunch at I o'clock

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SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1907 CATTLE AND HORSESbay fromse, 7 years old; 1 asy mar years old; 1 bay mare, 3 yaz jold; sorrel mare 8 years old; 1 grey mare three years old; 1 grey gelding 1 1-2 years old: 1 bay horse, yearling: cow, 4 years old; 1 cow 5 years old; old; 8 liteers 2 years old; 6 heifers 2 years old; 9 spring calves; 3 nogs 10 first class sheep. IMPLEMENTS, Etc.

1 binder, 1 mower, 1 rake, 1 bug gy and harness, 1 waggon, 1 set bob sleigh, 1 frame bleigh. 1 breaking blow, 1 stubble plow, 1 sulky plow set harrows, 1 spring tooth har-1 seed drill, 1 fanning mill, sets heavy harness, 1000 feet driss lumber, and other articles to numer ous to mention. The cattle and sheep are particularly

worth attention. Terms:-\$20 and under, cash. Over that amount 12 months credit on jurn ishing approved, joint lien notas, 5 per cent discount for cash amounts of

WALKER & DANIEL AUCTIONEERS, FORT SASKATCHE

WALKER & DANIEL, Auctioneers. Fort Saskatchewan. Sales conducted at short notice and on best terms, throughout the Pro Sale on March and of Mr W. 4th, Beaver Hills, 1 p.m. Sale on March 9th, at Mr. P. H. Conway's farm, N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 2-36-23, W 4th M. Creusot, 11 a.m.

Stock Judging Schools

The two-day Stock Judging Schools mares to the officials. Last night at held throughout the Province during 11.30 the chinook which favored Cal. previous years having aroused a desire for fuller information, the Department of Agriculture, assisted by local organlast mentioned place having been the izations, has decided to hold more expoint of one of the worst blockades tended schools for the study of live the C. P. R. had to combat with in Stock, as follows:
LACOMBE, FEBRUAY 5TH to 15TH EDMONTON, FEB. 18TH to MARCH 2. Live animals will be brought into the

class room for demonstration purposes and a corps of competent instructors will be in attendance at each meeting to give full instructions as to desirable Evening meetings will be held at which lectures on breeding, feeling and caring for live stock will

Special instructions will be given in handling them in the show ring. PROGRAM. First Week. TUESDAY-Pure Bred Beef Cattle. WEDNESDAY-Grade Beef Cattle.

THURSDAY-Grade Beef Cattle Block Test. MONDAY-Dairy Cattle. TUESDAY-Light Horses. WEDNESDAY-Light and Heavy

forses.
THURSDAY—Heavy Horses. FRIDAY-Judging Contest.
Two carloads of stock picked from the best in the Province will be used her mother-in-law, who was nandsome-ly attired in black silk with chiffon and sequin trimmings. In the tea-room Mrs. Cooper, assisted by a trie of pret-was struck. The vein appears to be be compared by the cooper assisted by a trie of pret-was struck. The vein appears to be because as the cooper assisted by a trie of pret-was struck. The vein appears to be because as the cooper assisted by a trie of pret-was struck. The vein appears to be because as the cooper assisted by a trie of pret-was struck. balt Lake property. Whilst clearing at the schools for demonstration pur-Mrs. Cooper, assisted by a trio of pretty girls, presided at the tea-table, which was effectively decorated with unbroken and even. Assays show money will form a fund out of which crimson carnations and ferns and eight to ten thousand ounces of sil. prizes will be awarded to cited do ing the best work at the judging co test at the close of each school UEO. IO. RCOURT,

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Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

I am instructed by Mr. Philipp Heil to sell at his farm situated on Sec. Tp. 52. R. 27. W. of 4th Mer-STONEY PLAIN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18th one o'clock prompt. Red flag

Cattle-Team oxen, cows in calf and

pigs.
IMPLEMENTS — 1 Massey-Harris Wagon (in good condition); 1 Front & Wood binder (in good condition); 1 McCormick Drill; 14 shoes, rew Massey-Harris Mower, new: 1 Mas-

60 Grain sacks. PRODUCE-Ten Tons Hay, in good;

Stove and Cooking Stove, both nearly posed to be in the district with some FOR TERMS and other particulars see posters. AUCTIONEER ROBERT SMITH abouts and anyone harboring, the boy

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PUBLIC NOTICE. There will be sittings of the Supreme Court of the North-West Territories at the following times and places, at which Mr. Justice Harvey motions and other civil business. Lloydminster-Council Chambers, 10

.m., March 18th, 1907. Vermillion-Post Office Block, 1 n.m., March 20th, 1907. Vegreville-Lisle's Hall, 10 a.m.

March 29th, 1907. The sittings at Vermillion and Vegreville are subject to be altered as the length of the dockets at loydminster and Vedmillion respect vely may require Of which all persons interested ar

ereby required to take notice. Dated at Edmonton the 5th day of ebruary, A.D., 1997. S. B. WOODS.

Deputy Attorney General

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Hamilton, Ont.

Herman Klukas, aged 13 has left HOUSE FURNITURE - Heating his home in Edmonton and is supfarmer. His father, Adolph Klukas, wants information about his where-Office-The Seton Smith Co., 63 Mc- would confer a favor if he would communicate with the undersigned. ADOLPH KLUKAS,

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STRAYED SINCE NOVEMBER from Edouard Bileau's place, Stony Plain, two horses, one light bay, white face and white feet; other dark bay; one has lump on jaw both can be identified by Mainde roy, Stony Plain, who is respons ible for their loss. Anyone having information or possession can not ify Jas. Fitzpatrick, Stony Plain. Anyone holding or harboring are responsible for all risks and will be prosecuted. Felix Bordelean Ed-

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TEACHER WANTED - WILLOW Spring School District, No. 1241. begin at onc. E. E. Owen, Secretary, Bon Accord, P. O.

MILK COWS FOR SALE. WILL BE fresh during this month; quiet and good milkers. Apply to Murdoch McLeod, 1-2 mile north of of Belmon

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Francis Cleclerc, Belmont

STRAYED-ON JANUARY 17TH one roan mare, rising two, with halter on; no brand. Gordon Coleman, Fairview, near East End

WANTED-1,000 TAMARACK FENCE posts, 14 feet long, not smaller than inches at top. Apply D. R. Fraser & Co., Limited, town office, Edmonton.

WANTED-TO WORK A FARM ON shares in Alberta, 80 acres cleared or more broken up ready for crop. State share and particulars. Wm. Greenwood, Deerhurst P. O., Ont.

LOST-ON THE ST. ALBERT TRAIL · a pair of gold mounted glasses with gold chain, hair pin attached. Finder will kindly leave at the Bulletin Office and receive reward.

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TELEGRAF

NARROW ESCAPE FOR St. Catharines, Ont., men of the Central fire l narrow escape from fatal going to a fire on a hoo truck early this mornin was sent in from the Mo and Metal works and O'Malley was about to agara, St. Catharines ar housie tracks a trolley v ing. It was impossible to driver took the chance ahead. The car struck wheel and broke the ax the driver, Fred Clayton W. McGlasshan and Ed. on the truck. They jump Glasshan was thrown h ditch and was hadly sha the meantime a nightsh factory had, with the aid men, extinguished the

LETHBRIDGE ALAF Lethbridge, Feb. 6-As smallpox case here has d eral others. Besides the tient. Speckman, the four Mr and Mrs. R. J. Willia house the young man is are down with the diseas ents are also ill but no yet been made of the though it is expected to t be smallpox. The town alarmed.

DISCUSSING LABOR LEG From Our Staff Corresp Ottawa, Feb. 6-Borden' regarding the investigation duced by the minister of inquire into the condition in Canada was up today, h bate was tame.

McDonnell, Conservative ronto, cited the example of Commission which sat four cost \$80,000 as an argume appointment of a permane tee to do the work which w wise have to be turned ove Commissioners.

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son of Admiral Sir John Fulle STEAMERS CAUGHT IN THE Chicago, Feb. 6-The steam of Racine and the Iowa, of the rich line, due to arrive in vesterday, are believed to have caught in the ice of Lake Mi They have not been heard from sailing on Monday night. Th enger list of each boat number ween thirty and forty person

SAVED FROM THE STREE Brandon, Feb. 6-Harry Mas Remardo boy, was sentenced to six months imprisonment for ing several articles from Leach a farmer at Alexander. Mason liberated from jail a short tim for a similar offence.

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BOTH WANT TO DRIVE.

works.

London, Feb. 6-Frank Chantler, a cattle buyer, was instantly killed this morning as a result of a dispute with a hack driver. Chantler insisted on driving the hack and in attempting to turn around at the rear of a house upset the vehicle and was caught beneath it. His neck was broken.

ANOTHER ROMANCE SHATTERED. Paris, Feb. 6-The trunks of Princess Louise of Saxe Cobourg Gotha, divorced wife of Prince Phillip of Saxe-Cobourg Gotha, and oldest daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, who eloped with Lieut, Count Von Matassich Kegluvitch, in 1897, after which the Prince obtained a divorce, have been attached for \$15,000, the amount of a jeweller's bill.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING. London, Feb. 6-Alice Ogston, Mar quand, daughter of the late Frederick A. Marquand, of New York, was matried here today to Allan Fullerian. son of Admiral Sir John Fuller on.

STEAMERS CAUGHT IN THE ICE chicago, Feb. 6-The steamer City of Racine and the Iowa, of the Goodrich line, due to arrive in Chicago yesterday, are believed to have been They have not been heard from since sailing on Monday night. The pasenger list of each boat numbered beween thirty and forty persons.

SAVED FROM THE STREET. brandon, Feb. 6-Harry Mason, to six months imprisonment for stealing several articles from Leach Perry. farmer at Alexander. Mason was iberated from jail a short time ago for a similar offence.

SHAH IS EXCLUSIVE. Tcheran, Persia, Feb. 6-A conces-

sion for a national bank with a capital of \$25,000,000 has been signed. Foreigners are excluded from the pro-

CHILLY IN WINDNA. Winona, Minn., Feb. 6-Street thermometers here today registered from

25 to 35 degrees below zero.

tin.-From all appearances it seems improbable that the train which is frozen up one mile west of Erskine will be moved during the course of this week, and as the line is single track all traffic is at a standstill. The train presents at one and the same time a dilapidated and picturesque appearance. The engine from which all the water has been taken in order to avoid the boiler bursting stands some forty yards away from the cars. The train sitting on the prairie resembles some uncouth creature of a past age. The majority of the passengers have been transferred from Erskine to Stettler by means of sleighs, the cost of which has been defrayed by the C. P. R. Mr. Mac-Ewen, of Calgary, driving from Stetditch and was badly shaken up. In ther to Lacombe, a distance of fifty Lethbridge, Feb. 6—As expected the Lethbridge Lethbridge, Feb. 6—As expected, the same section of the road, and reducing the high as 81 3-4 for may. The grades. This work was made compul-distance of the road, and reducing the high as 81 3-4 for may. The grades. This work was made compul-distance of the road, and reducing the high as 81 3-4 for may. The grades. by a livery sleigh, and this was com- also issued instructions that timber sory by the competition which has been a being anything but bright, Russia tient. Speckman, the four children of pelled to travel on the track from on all government lands may be cut

ents are also ill, but no diagnosis has yet been made of their ailment, though it is reported to that another though it is expected to turn out to be smallpox. The town is greatly be smallpox. The town is greatly their opinion of the present situation in commission, and by the end of a year there will be a double track much some time before the line can be the needs of the homesteaders and is another proof that the Minister is alive to some time before the line can be the needs of the homesteaders and is lighter grades over wheat the wheat and are advising their friends will be rushed to the lake ports. It cleared for regular traffic. The making the department to serve and cleared for regular traffic. The making the department to serve and will be rushed to the lake ports. It protect them whenever processity do has been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do has been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do has been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do has been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do has been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do has been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do has been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do have been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do have been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do have been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do have been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do have been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do have been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do have been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do have been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do have been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do have been suggested by the C. P. R. protect them whenever processity do have been suggested by the C. P. R. protect the protect them whenever processity do have been suggested by the C. P. R. protect the protect them whenever processity do have been suggested by the C. P. R. protect the protect the protect the protect the protect the protect the protect them whenever processity do have been suggested by the C. P. R. protect the protect Church of England minister at Alix protect them whenever necessity deofficials that there will be a double for grain 13 becoming stionger every DISCUSSING LABOR LEGISLATION whose duties would have taken him mands. to Stettler on Sunday last, endeavor-Ottawa, Feb. 6-Borden's resolution ed to ride down the track, but after regarding the investigation bill intro- going six miles he was forced to quit duced by the minister of finance to the railway at the trestle bridge over become mild in Southern Alberta to ble track the whole prairie section. inquire into the conditions of labor Tail Creek, and got into some severe day and is moderating in Saskatchesnowdrifts, and was eventually oblig- wan. It has continued cold in Manied to turn back.

ronto, cited the example of the Royal GRAIN GROWERS IN CONVENTION Commission which sat four years and Brandon, Feb. 6-The fifth annual convention of the Manitoba Grain appointment of a permanent commit- Growers' Association opened at Brantee to do the work which would other- don this afternoon with President D. wise have to be turned over to Royal | W. McQuaig in the chair. In spite of the interrupted railway service the George E. Foster said that in the attendance was good and will prob-United States legislation was doing ably number about 300 when all have cided this morning that Fort William route. West and north from Edmonless for the settlement of labor arrived. Mayor Clement welcomed shall become a city. The application troubles than the National Civic Fed- the association to the Wheat City in was favorably passed upon. eration. While wanting the Investi- the heartiest manner. There was he gation Act held up he talked vaguely said, no question more important than of compulsory settlement of labor dis- the question of handling wheat and he hoped that in their discussions Logan, of Cumberland, said that no they would arrive at some decision improved legislation came from the which would be of use to the farmers

Mr. Taylor, of Leeds, thought that PRINTERS WANT EIGHT HOURS. as a general rule it was the employer | Toronto, Feb. 6-The agreement now who was the overworked man, and he existing between the job printers of clause providing for the boars of are being made by the several cars. labor in mills and on severmeent branches of the allied printing trades Mr. Sproule gave his version of to join forces in an effort to procure an eight hour day.

> STRUCK BY FREIGHT TRAIN. Long Branch, N.J., Feb. 6-Miss gram from Florence, Italy. Bertha Gotheil was instantly killed, Stewart Sherman, a contractor, probably fatelly hurt, and Geo. Morris, a hackman, seriously injured early to day by a freight train striking the cab in which Miss Gotheil and Mr. Sherman were returning from a char-

out that the city had received \$7,000 at any future time. A committee of holders had. The manager stated similar committees from the Johbers'

reeady in the early autumn. HOW THE MONEY IS MADE. Toronto Board of Control is Strong.

Toronto, Feb. 7-The board of control yesterday decided to instruct caught in the ice of Lake Michigan. City Solicitor Chisholm to confer with the county crown attorney with a case could be made agains the com- 76 years of age, and had a distingraardo boy, was sentenced today pany the city should institute prose- guished public career. He was cution. . .

IN HONOR OF THE KING. Paris, Feb. 6-President Falliers gave a luncheon at the Elysee Palace for five years. today in honor of King Edward.

LICE STOCK SHIPPERS ADOPT RE-SOLUTION
Winnipeg, Feb. 6—At their annual bers, the Western Live Stock Ship- a few light snow falls. pers' Association unanimously passed the following strong resolution: "That we bring before the Railroad

handling live stock shipments and es- that the program and future of the pecially the disgraceful condition of the stock yards at most country points | Today there are more than five thouand also the inhuman way the live

proper shed accommodation." Emphatic as was the motion there was no discussion, all present concurring in it's sentiment and pledg-Mound (re-elected); vice-president, G.

HO, HO! SHE BREAKS. Winnipeg, Feb. 7-The weather has toba. The outlook now is for more moderate weather throughout the

Forecast: Manitoba and Saskatchewan fair, with rising temperature; Alberta fair and mild.

FORT WILLIAM A CITY. Toronto, Feb. 6-The standing orders committee of the legislature de-

BURIED IN BRICK YARD. Toronto, Feb. 6-Wm. Krough, aged 24 years, was buried by a cave-in of a clay pit at Swansea brick yards today, while getting out clay, and died soon after being taken out.

ERIE RAILROAD ALIVE. New York, Feb. 6-The Erie railroad announced today that it has ord-

WINNIPEG BOARD MEN DISCUSS

CAR SHORTAGE Winnipeg, Feb. 6-The chief topic under discussion at the board of trade meeting yesterday afternoon was ing of the Toronto Street Railway Ashdown spoke at length on the sub- Alta. and thence he will build to Wincompany, was held tonight. The fin- ject and claimed that the present con- nipeg. From Fernie to the coast he ancial report showed the following dition was but the outcome of the will purchase short lines and build the gross earnings: \$3,109,739.61, operat- neglect of years. The railroads at the coast to the lakes. ing expenses \$1,616,515.21, net sur- the present moment were really doing plus \$1,463,224.34, passengers carried everything possible, but there was no TO INVESTIGATE COAL SITUATION 76,100,932, total payments to city prospect that another year would not \$467,365.44. The directors were all see a recurrence of the conditions. re-elected and- they re-elected Wm. The railway commission, he said, ed out by the Minister of Public Mackenzie president and Frederick took up the matter with the authori-Nicholls vice-president. Other direct- ties at Ottawa on Tuesday, bu so far coal situation. The minister gave no-Matthews, Sir Henry M. Pellatt, Rudolphe Forget and James Gunn.

President Mackenzia, in present of the board of trade have received no word of the result of the conference.

Refore the meeting adjournd a moors are the Hon. Geo. A. Cox, W. D. the board of trade have received no President Mackenzie, in presenting tion was passed that the Federal the report, called attention to the fact | Government be asked to investigate

Wm. Georgeson, H. Miller, A. L. Johnston, Andrew Strang, H. W. Hutchinson, C. R. Crowe and T. D. Robinson. VISCOUNT GOSCHEN DEAD. London, Feb. 7-Right Hon. Geo. view to finding out if the Toronto J. Goschen (Viscount Goschen) died Railway company could be indicted suddenly this mornin gat his residunder the criminal code for commit- ence, Seacox Heath, Hawkurst, of ting a nuisance by the overcrowding heart failure. His death was quite of the cars. It was agreed that if a anecpected. Viscount Goschen was Tuesday. chancellor of the exchequer in Lord Salisbruy's second administration,

MILDER IN ONTARIO. Toronto, Feb. 7-Fine and cold weather prevails in Ontario; Toronto meeting, held in the Leland hotel last temperature, zero. Forecast, mostly evening, and well attended by mem- fair and a little higher temperature;

RAILWYAS OF PRAIRIE LANDS Winnipeg, Feb. 1.-In looking over Commission the very interior facili-struction in Western Canada during the elected John Redmond as chairman.

ties which the railroads of Manitoba, year winch has just come to a close Alberta and Saskatchewan have for there is conclusive evidence from the confidence of the rallway companies

sand miles of railway under contract in stock has to be kept in yards without Lakes and the Rocky Mountains, and the prairie country, between the Great the greater part of it already under construction and nearing complition.
The amount under contract for the various companies is as follows: Canadian Pacific 1.400 miles; Canadian Noring themselves to see it through. The officers elected for the coming year cific, 1,900 miles, and Great Northern.

President J. B. Baird, Pilot, b. tter known as the Hill system 1,000 ed 8,000,000 bushels during the last B. Murphy, Carberry; directors, Geo. in construction, each endeavoring to be last year. The largentine crop is not Eggs—California aggs. 42@45c Humilton, Neepawa, J. H. Houck, tarst to connect Winnibeg and the Panning out as well as expected and dozen; Eastern eggs, selected, 35c.

Valley City.

The snow plow which was to have for immediate use as fuel without manded is a double track from Winfor our wheat, owin gto these and The snow plow which was to nave or immediate use as mer without manded is a double track is the rescue was ditched south permits or dues until further notice in ipeg to Fort William. Already a other like grop shortages. Basing hundred miles of this double track is hundred miles of this double track is their opinion of the present situation. Brandon in the near future, but further west than that there are so many large grain centres . different branches of this line that it

> tion from Saskatoon to Wetaskiwin, on the Calgary-Edmonton line, to La- pal points. combe, on the same line. The Canadian Northern, which is row running a regular schedule of freight and passenger trains from Edmonton Hamilton.
> to Winnipeg has also stupendous Kingston building operations under way. They have taken over the C. P. R. line

will never be a profitable work to dou-

The C. P. R. has a line under construc-

from Regina to Prince Albert month, and have now, under course of construction, a line from Prince Albert to the Pas Mission, which is the ton the C. N. R. is making its way and already a petition has been laid before the Government of Ot'awa to allow them to cross the mountains at the Yellowhead Pass, where the G. T. P. wil' also cross. There will be a race to the stuff are firm. We quote: Best butch-Pacific coast between these two roads. ers' cattle, 2 1-2@8 1-4c; lower grad-The Grand Trunk Pacific, Canada's 25, 2@2 1-2c; weighed off cars only national railway has the ling from nipeg, buyers here assuming freight Winnipeg to Edmonton nearly all grad- charges. ed and is laying the steel as fast as Sheep—Choice mutton sheep are possible. They have been greatly impeded in their bridge construction by 7 1-2c.
the lack of timber from the British Hogs are steady at last works adread a resolution by the Manufacturread a resolution by the Manufacturnire May 21 wast and all arrangements.

To onto and their employers will exered wirty-five engines for May and
nire May 21 wast and all arrangements.

The G. T. P. line from Winning to cwt., and 250 to 300 poun hogs, \$6.25
Fort William is all under construction per cwt. off cars, Winning. ers' Association condemning the pire May 31 next and all arrangements June delivery and three thousand box and the steel is being laid so that it looks as though the company will make good its word of having its line

ADMIRAL KARTZ DEAD.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 6—The death of Rear Admiral Kartz, U.S.N.,

The last, but far from the least, of the great railway corporations which the great railway corporations which 3.4d higher. Corn, spot, 1-4 higher. retired, was announced in a cable is entering the Canadian wheatfields is Flour steady unchanged. the great Hill system. Already this cc- Liverpool opening cable-Wheat 1-4 topus has eleven lines to the Canato to 3-8d higher, Corn steady to 1-4d dian border, of which six of them have higher. crossed over. Many eastern railway men fear that the entranco of the line from the south will mean the diversion of the wheat trade to the American Price Current says_"Wheat plant proports, to the detriment of St. John and tected by snow. General condition and Hallfax and other easiern ports continues good. Interior grain offerthe present tie-up and lack of rolling Mr. Hill has said, however, that he ings free. Winter weather increases stock on th railways which has cause would ship both ways, and that there consumption of feeding materials. TORONTO TRAMS MAKING MONEY retail dealers and suffering to the chased it appears that the Hill included against 635,000 same week a year ed great losses to the wholesale and was plenty of trade for both sides of Country grain elevators accumulating will run from Fernie to Medicine Hat, ago."

> connections to have a direct line from Saturday's Daily) The most important statement made the legislature yesterday was handtice that next Tuesday he will move tors and miners. Mr. Rosenroll, chairman of the com-

that the earnings of the company exceeded by \$9,000 the earnings of the the west, and to take steps which will petition respecting the incorporation of Montreal company. He also pointed effectually prevent a similar situation the Y. M. C. A. of Edmonton and found no evidence that the potitioners had more of the earnings than the shareseven was appointed to meet with vertising. The report was received and high 38; low 37 1-2; close 37 3-4. holders had. The manager stated that one hundred new cars had been that one hundred new cars had been ordered the first of which would be reeady in the early autumn. The members of the committee are petition was not addressed to the clerk about twenty minutes before the close of the Legislative Assembly but to His today when a sourt of activity port received and concurred in.

The Attorney-General's bill relating sand somewhat lower on the failure of

PREFERS TORONTO. Superintendent of East End Zoo Refuses Winnipeg Job.

and afterwards was first lord of the Toronto, Feb. 5-Supt. Carter, of admiralty , serving in this capacity the Riverdale Zoo, who was offered the position of park commissioner of Winnipeg, has decided not to accept. STEELE IS PRESIDENT

Toronto, Feb. 5-R. C. Steele, president of the Steele, Briggs Seed Co., was today elected president of the board of trade for the ensuing year.

REDMOND RE-ELECTED. Dublin, Feb. 5-The Irish parliamentary party today unanimously re-

miles. The last of these roads are vir- two weeks compared with a decrease tually engaged in a remarkab.c. race 500,000 bushels during the same time Stiltons, 18 1-2c. Hamilton, Neepawa, J. H. Houck, Hamilton, Neepawa, Hamilton, N Medicine Hat, C. T. Knox, Winnion Hudson's Bay, which will, in the straw, but the ears are not well fill-beg, Geo. Lane, Calgary, and J. D. near future, have the largest graineled. The shipping season is now at its bulk; bricks, 80c; local creamery, 40c evators in the world, and will be pos- height from Argentina and Australia. flat; Australian creamery, 82@32 1-20; McGregor, Brandon, J. H. Hilton, of Winnipeg, was re-elected secretary.

Winnipeg, was re-elected secretary.

We world, and will be possibly the largest shipping point in Candia. The great advantage of the Hudwill be over and succeeded by a modulu fact of the possibly the largest shipping point in Candia. The great advantage of the Hudwill be over and succeeded by a modulu fact of the possibly the largest shipping point in Candia. miles, occupied two days and a half on the journey, and was upset noless than three times. He describes the conditions of the trail between Alix of methods and the former of the Interior has decided, on account of prices was reflected in the advices.

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conditions of the trail between Alix of weather conditions and scarcity of For a number of years the C. P. R. that came over the wires of the Canaand Stettler as being nothing short of fuel, to relieve all homesteaders from has devoted a great deal of labor and dian Stock & Grain Co. yesterday. The track from Winnipeg as far west as day and the demand for cash wheat is

WHEAT IN CANADA Stocks of wheat in Canada at princi-Bushels

Toronto..... 23,000 Kingston ... 44.000 Manitoba and N.W. Elevators 19,372,000 4 004 000 and Keewatin

LIVE STOCK (Commercial) Cattle-There is not very many

moving at present. Prices for good Sheep-Choice mutton sheep are

Columbia mil's, and there has also vance. Live hogs weighing from 150 ward of \$200 for information leading been some delay in the supply of rails. to 250 pounds are bringing \$1.25 per to the capture of the murderer or

OHIO WHEAT SAFE Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 7-Cincinnati

soft and comewhat lower on the failure of Liverpool to follow up her bullish advices with higher prices. The receipts are also a little better today and we think the market will have a little set back, when the market will be an excellent purchase .-

MINNEAPOLIS FUTURES Minneapolis, Feb. 7 .- Wheat. -May,

CHICAGO FUTURES Chicago, Feb. 7.-May,-Open, 787-8; high 80 1-8: low, 78 7-8, close 80 1-8. July-Open, 79 5-8; high 79 5-8; low 78 1-2; close 79 5-8. Oats-May-open 40 5-8; high 41 1-8,

Tand steady to a shade lower until Honor, the Ligutenant-Governor. Re- strength carried M nneapolis May what to controverted elections was read and Liverpool to follow up the bull news passed a first time. The seconding is from that point with a good a vance in set down for next Wednesday.

Mr. Hiebert's motion which has been market firmed somewhat an i held about prices. After the early weakness the standing on the order paper since Tues- steady until the final spurt. There day and which protes against the ap- are no arrivals at the ports, and mar pointment of the members to the exe- kets are advancing everywhere. Price tive council upon select standing com- Current says, "Wheat plant protected mitters of the House, was by his own request left to stand over until next er." Primary receipts today 298,000 bu against 430,000 bushels a year shipments 210,000 bushels, against 490 000 bushels a year ago. Clearances of wheat and flour equal 2722,000 bushels Minneapol's stocks decreased 115,000 bu for the past five days. To ave sharp high level and as the upward moveme siderable profit taking tomorrow and somewhat lower range, but on each

> DRESSED MEATS Lamb is now quoted at '14c. Other are unchanged. We quote: Rest. 5 1. to 6 1-2 c. for city dre-ei; muito fresh killed 12 to 12 1-2; veal, fresh toir killed, 10c; lamb 14c.

AND CANADIAN WHEAT

brought about by the building of the ... ith her famine districts and C. N. R. Another work of the C. P. R. Germany and France with damaged reported as excellent from all the

this Fort William, Port Arthur .19,983,000

EUROPEAN FLUCTUATIONS Paris opening cable-Wheat unchang-

DAILY GRAIN LETTER Wheat-The wheat market ruled dull setback would advise purchases for

PRODUCE AND HIDES

Poultry-Jobbers are paying frive weight: Fowl. 8c; chickens, 10c. turkeys, 14c; ducks, 10c; f.o.b. Winni-Dressel poultry-Chickens, 13c; fowl, 10c; turkeys, 16c; ducks, 12c.

VANCOUVER MARKETS Produce business is quiet. Dressed mutton is now quoted at 14 1-2c per BFIGHT OUTLOOK FOR AMERICAN shade firmer. Eastern eggs are quoted at 85c. Butter is fairly steady. QUOTATIONS Dressed meats-Beef, 6 3-4@7 1-4c; pork, 10 @11c; veal, 8@11c; mutton,

14 1-2c; frozen mutton 12c. Cheese-Large, 16 1-2c; twins, 17c Eggs-California aggs, 42@45c p

compound lard, 10 1-2c

ARGENTINE SHIPMENTS

Chicago, Feb. 1 .-Wheat, this week, 2.726,000: last wee 2,568,000; last year 960,000. Corn, this week, 113,000; last week 92,000; last year, 689,000. Flax, this week 600,000: last week ,280,000; last year, 1,248,000. Argentine advices are generally of favorable tenor, but drought continues and is seriously affecting corn.

MISSOURI AND KANSAS WHEAT St. Louis, Feb. 1.-The "Modern Mil r" says, "No damage to wheat by lat unfavorable weather is reported and the condition of the crop in general is said to be satisfactory. Wheat has no srow protection except in the extreme orth section of the winter wheat bel Farmers' deliveries of soft winter wheat has been liberal but were stooped by the return to mild wet weath-

person, the sole head of a family, or WITH BULLS AND BT" RS male over 18 years of age to the ex-New, York, Feb. 1 .- The sho ts bumped up against a hard proposition in At- more or less. hison, when they cold themselves into the hands of Gates. - News.

New York, Feb .- No question about the ultimate trend of security values. Agent or Sub-Agent. Market has been heavily oversold and the bears are beginning to realize that tion made personally at any Sub-Agent's it is easier to sell something that they of ice may be wired to the local Agent haven't got than to buy something they by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of wantt .- Williams Bros.

ON MURDERER'S TRACK.

are received by mail. Police Say It Is Only Matter of Time Until They Land Man Who Killed

Rosthern, Sask., Feb. 8.-The provincial government has offered a remurderers of Michael Kaminsky, killed at Rosthern on January 3. Detectives in connection with the nounted police are now at work on the case. The authorities are in posmother, son, daughter, brother or sister, session of startling evidence, and say it is only a question of time before dec.aration of abandonment. the guilty parties are brought to justice.

A CLUMSY FORGER.

Marked Cheque Good with Wrong

Winnipeg, Feb. 8.—The police have material particulars, the applicant will discovered that a forged cheque for lose any prior right of re-entry, should \$34 was passed on a Ross avenue been granted it may be summarily canmerchant on Tuesday. The cheque cefled. was drawn on the Bank of Toronto, and was stamped as accepted by the Minneapolis, Feb. 7.-Wheat opened bank. The stamp was also a forgery, it being circular, whereas the bank upon and cultivation of the land in each uses a square stamp.



have fits of acute pain or wind after lood? If so remember that health depends on three main creamsliver, stomach and intestines, and Bileans regulate all three. Bileans are purely herbal and Nature's remedies are aways best. Don't daily! Write for sample box to B leans. To route." (sending lc. stamp for return postage), or buy a box from your druggist.

Mrs. R. Saville, o Oakwood, Ont. says :- "For headache, debility, in digestion, and bilinasies I tried hany medicines, but I never net with, anything to equal Bileans. They cured me. Of all drugsists at 50c per box.



and all stomach Stops and bowel disorders.
Makes puny babies
plump and rosy. Proved by 50 years' successful use. Ask your druggist for it— Nurses' and Mothers' Treasure -25c,-6 bottles \$1.25. tional Drug & Chemical Co., Limited Montreal.



Synopsis of Canadian North-

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS Any even numbered section of. Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be, homesteaded by any

tent of one quarter section, of 160 acres, Application for homestead entry or inspection must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local

An application for entry or inspecthe applicant, and if the land applied such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction

in case of "personation" the entry

will be summarily cancelled and the applicant forfeit all priority of claim. An applicant for inspection must be elig.b.e for homestead entry, and only application has been disposed of. A nomesteader whose entry is in good standing, and not hable to cancellation. may, subject to the approvat of i en r. ment, relinquish it in favor of factor.

it engine, but to my one e.se. on filing where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right; of en-

Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is Kind of Stamp, but Got the Money. in default, and if subsequently tile statement is found to be incorrect in the land pecome vacant, or if entry has

Duties-A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following p.ans:— (1) At least six months' residence year during the term of three years. (2) If the tather (or mother, if the ather is deceased) of a homesteader, resides on a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such nomesteader the requirements os in reserve

be satisfied by even. Derson feet. ich the tather or mother (5) It the settler has his permanent esidence upon farming land owned by ilin in the vicinity of fins nomestead, he requirements may be satisfied by esidence upon such land. the settler must give six months' notice n writing to the Commissioner of Lomin on Lanus at Ottawa, of his intention to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

WEST MINING REGULATIONS Coal.-Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coai, and \$10 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten A free miner, having discovered minerai in place, may locate a claim 1,500 xi,000 feet.
The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the min ing recorder in fieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey mane, and upon complying with other require-

ments, purchase the land at 31 per

The patent provides for the payment Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly. A free miner may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable

the discretion of the minis er of the Interior. The lessee shall have a dredge in peration within one season from the date of the leave for each five miles. Rental ,10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 1-2 per cent collected on the output after it exceels \$10,000.

W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unau herized publication of this dvertisement will not be paid for ents per ton of 2000 pounds shall be ellected on the gross output. Quartz .- A free miner's certificate is ranted upon payment in advance of 5 per annum for an individual, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum company according to capital.

brother in London was dead.

funeral takes place at Ridgetown, On-

tario. Mrs. Parney and her son Fred

italists about two months ago and

MEDICAL MEN WILL APPEAL

(Thursday's Daily.)
It is probable that the decision of

the full court of Alberta handed down

in Calgary recently to the effect that

session was ultra vires will be appeal

ed to Ctiawa. Dr. Breit, the president

impson, Lafferty and Holson were in

conference with the Deputy Attorney

it is probable that an appeal will be

In such a case no further legislation

cided and in the meantime the Old

Northwest Ordinance will prevail in

government of the medical fraternity

of the province and of Saskatchewan.

STREET RAILWAY MATERIAL.

(Thursday's Daily.)

that tenders would be called for the

cars, wiring, sleepers, etc. for the

street car mystem immediately on the

WITH THE CHURCHES.

(Thursday's Daily.)

ANOTHER GOOD MAN

APPOINTED.

(Thursday's Daily.)

Dr. Forin received notice from the

A HOPEFUL SIGN.

(Thursday's Daily.)

which when a fortnight old had 138

mer obers, and was still growing. The

most hopeful sign for the politi-

WONG FOOK FINED.

(Thursday's Daily.)

THE OPERATIC SOCIETY.

(Thursday's Daily.)

The next rehersa lof the Operatic

Society will be hald this evening

All wishing to become members of

(Thursday's Daily.)

Mr. Theodore Knappen and Mr. J.

men of Chicago, were in Calgary yes-

cerning American immigration next

summer, as given to the Albertan, is

of weight, as Mr. Knappen was con-

nected with the Western Canadian

Immigration- 9ssociation for many

"The interest in Canada is increas-

ing all the time. This severe weather

will not effect the immigration to

Canada in the slightest. There will

be no ease up, however, it may be

used. The people who are coming

here in the spring have already

made up their minds to come and

they are not going to be scared out

THE LEGISLATURE

(Thursday's Daily.)

The important feature of the pro

ceedings at the legislature yesterday

years. He says:-

(Thursday) in Houston's Hall, at

office at once.

munity.-Toronto News.

return of City Enginear Keeley.

ssioner Pace said this morning

they are making it a success.

THE CONTROVERTED ELECTIONS

(Thursday's Daily)

was the speech of the attorney general on the second reading of the elections in the hands of the Legisat such times as the Legislature deemed advisable. The Government have desire. decided the question of the validity of an election return is not a subject for a committee of parliament, but for the courts of the land. The bill is introduced at this early stage | Territories for the last 8 or 9 years. of the session that it may receive the assent of the King's representative and become law at once that an oppertunity may be available to the sired to contest the validity of the election recently held in that constittion of the act in detail, who spoke

Mr. Speaker, in moving the second reading of the bill respecting controverted elections I may say that the attention of the Government has been North-West Territories recently given, it has been held that the Controverted Elections Ordinance of the North-West Territories is not in force in this province, or in the Province of Saskatchewan, under the provisions of the Autonomy Acts. The judgment of the Supreme Court of the North-West Territories has in effect held that the purpose of the Autonomy Acts was to leave the matter of the decision of validity of an election of the members of the legislature until such times as the legislature chose to hand over this authority to the courts of justice-consequently the court held that the language of the Autonomy Acts did not continue the old Controverted Elec-

Lack of Election Law Not Felt. Fortunately the lack of a Controverted Elections Law has not had any sible evil effects as yet in the Province of which side of pelitics he may be, has

Election Act. this side of the House is concerned. we are convinced that the elections in proaching questionable election meth-The Government feeling that the

in almost all legislatures in the British Empire of deputing to the courts of the country the trial of election

as was the custom in older times. There is another circumstance, how-Gleichen. My honorable friends on reached by the biting cold, was stuthe opposite side of the House were pendaus beyond all the dreams of the not very successful in that contest, census taker. and while there has been no indicaelection was conducted in anything but the fairest manner, nevertheless, in order to give any one who might may do so within the time limited by across the plains into the valley of the act for filing a petition for that | the Bow.

any duly qualified elector of the elec- ferings. Late on Monday night he toral district in which the election got into Edmonton and before old was held may petition against the Sol pushed his crimson disk above undue return or undue election of any the tops of the tall buildings on Jas-

candidate at such election." I might point out that the notice | ging, with tears in his voice and an Controverted Elections Act. The act election is concerned, appeared in the Gleichens, for coal. Every coal dealis rendered necessary from the fact Alberta Gazette, January 21st, 1907, er in the city was visited and inside that the act of the Federal Parlia- so that there will be plenty of time of two hours he had promise of a berta left the matter of controverted in this way any one can then take for theirs and by the exercise of the been held in Gleichen should he so said there were no cars.

As I pointed out, Mr. Speaker, the act as introduced in its entirety is exactly the same as the act which has been in force in the North-West

(Thursday's Daily.) -The cold st period within the reembrance of the old timers, has apelectors of Gleichen should it be de- carently drawn to a close with the moderation in the temperature yesterday and the balmy air of today. Such uency. The speech of the attorney not be recalled in the history of Albergeneral gives the purpose and opera- ta and though the mercury has fallen empowered to order a whole train longed cold spell has probably in reany part of Wester n Canada. The the Tenth street siding here today

These are the official figures recordcalled to the fact that under a judg- | e dat the Meteorological officed and are ment of the Supreme Court of the of course correct. Cheap untested thermometers have recorded colder, but experts say when thirty degrees or be low are reached only the best testod thermometers will register correctly.

EDMONTON RUSHES COAL TO

With a coal famine which might mean desolation in several hundred homes facing the people of Calgary, Edmonton coal dealers have risen to the emergency and are loading a train load of coal at the Tenth street side track this afternoon for shipment south. Three cars went out vesterday, four more will probably go out tonight and as many more as can be 359.22. found to load will go in a special train tomorrow. Only the lack of cars precludes the possibility of large shipments every morning. Wholesalers and shippers of all kinds are giving up cars to the coal men to

permit them to ship all the coar pos-Alberta, for the very good reason that been up against the real thing in the the elections that have so far taken coal famine line. With coal within a match billed for tonight at the Thistle place in this province have been confew miles in all directions from the has been cancelled. The visitors are ducted in such an honest manner city, it has been a case of from wag- unable to get here on account of poor that in no one single case has any on to stove without any intermediate railway service. elector in the province, no matter on stops at the bin, and even then there er Kinnaird went to Fort Saskatchehave been times when there was grave wan this afternoon to mest that Town felt so dissatisfied with the result of doubt in a thousand homes whether any election that he has desired to their coal would last longer than the as is embodied in a Controverted it came to a show-down. There was no coal in town and none in sight, Now while this has been the case and many a stove showed a black and up to the present time, and so far as gaping maw, hungry for the dusky chincok. Public feeling became alarm- that there will be another this country will continue to be con- ed and a public meeting was called, ducted, as long as the present ad- at which the citizens called on the minis ration remains in power, with C. P. R. to protect them from the for his homestead above Stewart's mil that same absence of anything ap- frost by hurrying in some coal from in the Spruce Grove Section. He will gittrate C. H. Stuart Wade at the rosomewhere. Then the wires were hot ods, which has characterized the elec- for an hour and the superintendent tions held in this province up to the sent back word that there were 15 is under the surface of his farm. present time. The best evidence of cars on the way, from Bankhead and which is the fact, as I have already that they would be in the city by pointed out, that there has not as midnight. The cars did not arrive

yet been a single protest lodged on time, though several citizens, more address and a number of musical selecagainst any election in the province. anxious than others by the spectre Similar Provisions to Territorial Act. of the coal famine, stayed up all The Government have, however, night to see it come in. But on Sunfelt it their duty to introduce at this day morning the train arrived and session a Controverted Elections Act all the Sabbath day the coal trains and tomorrow. Complaints have having similar provisions to those dashed to and fro about the belle which were formerly in force in the city of the cow country, delivering North-West Territories, and which coal in 500 pound lots to citizens who have been found to have worked out had to have the fuel or resort to conquite satisfactorily since the passing stant Delsarte to keep themselves of the original acts in the year 1897. from freezing to death. Fifteen cars, however, wes a mere drop in the principle adopted in modern Times sbucket. Before the stars twinkled 'gers had to have ten minutes after again it was all distributed in small lots and there were still many citizens unsatisfied. Only to the most matters is a much better principle needy was the coal distributed and than permitting them to be decided all who had a day or two's supply

by a select parliamentary committee had to take what the boys call the Mexican stand-off. It was a kind of g a scramble, with the premiums going to the most imaginative romancever which has weighed with the ad- er. By actual count at the coal ofministration in coming to the con- fice there were over three hundred clusion that this act should be in- new born babes in Calgary families T. H. McQueen, of Kamloops troduced at such an early date in the on that eventful Sabbath morn, who present session. As the members of had to have coal at once, and the this House are aware, we recently had number of frail and suffering motha bye-election in the constituency of ers-in-law who were pinched and

But the coal was all gone and more that any one thinks that that must be had at once. The city council went into executive session to devise ways and means; the telegraph wires sung and the citizens sat up desire to contest this election in the nights with anxiety on their faces courts the right to do so, the Gov- and gunny sacks wrapped about their ernment has introduced this act this pedal extremities. For many hours early in the session, and if it meets the citizens of the cow camp watched with the approval of the House the the shimmering line of steel that bill will receive its third reading and leads to the land of fixed carbon, be in a position to receive the early but the horizan maintained the same assent of the Lieutenant Governor so | cold, steely look and no serpentine that any ane who desires to contest string of gondolas pushed its form the validity of the Gleichen election across the edge of space to wind

Right there was where E. H. Rilev

Section 3 of the act provides that: Mr. Riley is member for Gleichen. At any time within a month after the He knows Calgary and he loves her; publication by the clerk of the ex- and he hates to see her cold. He ecutive council of a notice of the had been in the southern city over election, any defeated candidate or Sunday and he understood her sufper avenue he was pleading and beg-

referred to, so far as the Gleichen eloquence that would carry a dozen ment in granting autonomy to the within a month from that date to train load if the cars could be securhave the proposed act in force, and ed. Then it was to the freight office advantage of its provisions to con- same persuasive eloquence a few cars lature to hand it over to the courts test the election which has recently were secured in a lard wherin report Then Mr Riley wired the Albertan

> in Calgary:-"Can get a train load of coal here. Do you want it?"

> Hey, what; did they want it? Editor Davidson just simply broke all previous records in getting over to Mayor Cameron's office with the billet doux of joy writ large on railroad manilla.

The mayor and council were in session at the time and no resolution ever went through more unanimously than the one by which the mayor was load of coal in the name of the city. The coal is going into the cars a lowest registration of the winter was at the rate of 20 or 30 tons an hour 17 degrees and on two other occasions and it will be shipped direct to the mayor, who will take charge of the distribution. Enough will be shipped the Alberta medical act passed last to relieve the immediate necessities of the town and if the C. P. R. can forward the cars Calgary need suffer no more this winter.

But the moral of this tale is buried 150 feet underground. It says that it is better to have a nice coal seam underlying the town than to depend on | will be gracted until the case is dechinook which don't always work.

-Regular weakly assembly at Ren--J. E. Laurencelle is spending

few days in Calgary this week. -Bank clearings for Edmonton the week ending February 7th, \$776,--Prof. Riddell of Alberta College will address the Young Men's Clus, or McDougall church tonight. His subject is "A Man's Reach"

-Dr. Glendenning, provincial medical health officer left on Tuesday High River and Claresholm to investilic church are giving a social and card-party Friday night at the resigate the Emalloox epidemic -The first carload of fish direct from dence of Mrs. John Kally, Fraser Avethe Atlantic coast to be shipped to Ed- nue. Calgary, for several days past, has monton, arrived yesterday from Halihe Gallagher-Hull Co

-Mayor Griesbach and Commission-

Council tonight with reference to the Fort te ephone franchise invoke the provisions of any such law low dip in the mercury. On Saturday graphy at Merta College last night with a dozen pupils in attendance. About twenty five have enrolled so Caradian Club ilea has got a firm far for the course.

-The East End Dancing Club weekly assembly in Milner's cal and commercial life of the comdiamonds which create the artificial Hall last hight. Members are notified Tuesday night, which will be tha last until after Lent. -Mr. T. Tremblay left this morning and was fined \$200 and costs by Ma-

do some development work on the prolice court last night. The informaperty and expects to open a coal mine tion was laid by the provincial licenso as there hre indications that the fuel -There was a large turnout at the Young People's meeting at Alberta College last hight, with L. Dineen presiding. Miss B. Nichols delivered an t'ons given by the college male; quar-

-Domestic troubles in an English, a the society are expected to be present. French and a Galician family will be Hourston's Hall is in the first block aired in the police court this evening west of the Windsor hotel. laid by the wives of each of those IMMIGRATION NOT AFFECTED BY households that their husbands home and while drunk beat and otherwise ill-treated them C. Langton, prominent real estate

-The plano rellers got the best of the city mucicians in a hockey match at the Thistle last night. The core terday. Mr. Knappen's opinion conwas 2-1 and the team's wore so evenlly matched that Referee C. D. Rothe game finished to figure out who had the majority of goals.

Thursday's Daily.) Adams is registered at the Al-Brunswick. Alberta today. dtor Tuesday. Robt. Kenneth is an Edmonton visitor this week. Jasper today. in the city today.

by a little thing like this. Western F. Campbell of Whitewood, is a guest Canada will not suffer in the slightthe St. James today. est on account of this severe wea . V. Wilson, of Calgary, is in Fdmon-Frank Macdonald and J. G. Robertson Calgary, are at the Windsor. . E. Darigan of the Richelian liver bar is viriting Calgary friends this

A. J. Macdonald. of Fort Saskatchewan afternoon was the statement of the was in the city yesterday at the attorney general on the Controverted Well sley Smith of Veg-evil'e is in the Elections Act which is found elsecity for a few days. He is at the where in today's issue. The House Mrs. Perras of Morrinville in the guest spent an hour in committee of the of Mrs. P. Patenaude a few days whole in considering the clauses of

the High Court Act. The House G. Lamenitter and J. Darigan of Edagreed to change the title of the Calgary on Tuesday. former. The court will now be known Miss -1 2 Hull of Bina'c'alda is ovend- by the title, "The Supreme Court of ing a few days in the city. She is Alberta." The committee reported progress to Mr. Speaker and begged W. C. Simmons. M.P.P., returned yesterday from an over-Sunday visit at leave to sit again.
his home at Lethbridge.

Mr. A. S. Rose

Mr. A. S. Rosenroll, chairman of N. J. Evans, of Calgary, C. P. F. rews the committee on standing orders, agent on the C. & F. branch, rpent called the attention of the House to

E. Dodds, of the Madoc Real Estate Co., the disregard petitioners for private left vesterday on a trip to Vancou- bills have been giving to the rules for Free Press was put over until this will proceed to select their farms and other coast points. John L. Etudholme of the Great West Saddlery Co., is away on a trip to in the matter of advertising. The able to begin owing to the absence Calgary and other points cast. C. R. Morrison, postmasterr at Spring the want of compliance in this respect jury was selected and the case will Lake, arrived in the city yesterday had not injured private interests the and will visit friends for a few days. petitions now pending be received Mr. and Mrs. Osman Higman of Fort Saskatchewan, are visiting friends in and concurred in, but that in future the morning in taking evidence in the

A. Groat of Waupatie Pass, is visitextended to February 15th. ing his brothers. Messrs. W. and J. Groat, for a few days. He is at the The following petitions were pre Castie. sented :-Mrs. J. M. Thom left for Winnipeg On behalf of Mr. Cross, who at the

on Tuesday morning on account of noment was absent, the premier prethe serious illness of her father, Rev. D. Sutherland. Mrs. J. B. Holden, wife of the member for Vegreville, arrived in Edmonton o amend the Edmonton charter. yesterday and will spend the week Mr. Rutherford also presented the with her husband. They are at the J. inglis arrived in Edmonton year

terday after an extended visit in the the Strathcona Radial Tramway Co. east several weeks being spent in the Old Country. He is stopping at the ordinance of 1901. Mrs. L. D. Parney, of 736 Third street, petition respecting the town of Cardreceived word on Tuesday that her

the petition of A. Christie and others, left yesterday for Ridgetown. respecting the Knee Coal Co., asking S. Gross, of Morinville, is in the for a railway charter. city today. Mr. Gross is section foreman of the C. N. R. at Morinville. Mr. Bredin (Athabasca) presented The C. N. R. is putting in a "Y" to the mine of the Morinville Coal Co., about two miles east of Mor-Elks Club of Edmonton inville. This property was taken hold of by a syndicate of local cap-

Mr. Woolf for Mr. Simmons (Leth-Mr. Woolf for Mr. Simmons (Lethbridge) presented the petition of the bridge) presented the petition of the bridge) presented the petition of the addressed to all the principal coal mines prices. Red Deer Railway and Power Co. ' On motion of Mr. Rutherford, the petition of the town of Strathcona

E. H. Riley (Gleichen) presented

was received and read. The Chairman of the Committee on Standing Orders reported that the petitioners for the incorporation of the Grand Lodge of the I.O.F., Alberta, had complied with the rules of the House. The petition was received and ward hold their peace. of the council with Drs. Braithwaite, had complied with the rules of the concurred in. The bill to incorporate the grand lodge was accordingly introduced by Mr. Cushing, and passed its first reading. The second reading is set down for next Mon-

CALGARY FREEZES, MINES ARE

(Thursday's Daily.) W. C. Simmonds, M.P.P. for Leth- get work in Edmonton. bridge, who returned from Lethbridge went to spend the week end, and was brings a story from the south which to Aarka's room, where the man, hav against the railroads of the west. Mr. Simmonds says that while in

Calgary and a hundred other towns on tempt, and succeeded in lack of coal, the miners at the Tabor mines are actually idle for lack of cars and the railroad is unable to he take away the coal already mined. room all morning, Dr. Every side track between Calgary and Medicine Hat was filled with coal could not be moved farther east.

SUPREME COURT. (Thursday's Daily.)

The Cable case was called yester day afternoon in the Supreme Court. O. M. Biggar, counsel for the defendant asked for an adjournment and applied for a commissioner to be sent to Portland, Ore., to examine five of them coming from across the a witness called Patterson for the defence. The appeal was granted and fence. The appeal was granted and and Adolph E. Jauseum of Germany; the case allowed to stand over until Wm. Hopper, Nebracka: '. Dollison,

March 1st. journed on account of the illness of the chief witness.

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submitting such petitions, especially afternoon. Mr. A. F. Ewing was uncommittee recommended that where of Woods, the chief witness. The

The court was engaged the rest of the city. They are at the King Ed- the regulations be rigidly enforced, case of Rev vs. Gibbs. The case is The time for receiving petitions was of such a nature that the judge asked that the spectators withdraw.

LEAVES TODAY FOR YELLOWHEAD (Thursday's Daily.) as before. The new departure will Sam Adams and N. H. Butterfield not affect in any way the business with a party of five other men and hitherto carried on in the city. sented the petition of the City of Edeight teams, leave this afternoon en route to the Yellowhead with freight for the Grand Trunk Pacific survey ager, Mr. Dixon, as to the price of parties, three in all, that are now lo- meats in this city, it was admitted cated between Lobstick Lake and the by him that staple cuts were a good petition of John Walter and others praying for an ordinance to amend the Stratheona Radial Tranway Co.

Big Eddy on the Macleod. They expect on this trip to be absent only about two weeks and may not proceed the entremental than the present methods of doing business. tire distance to the Pass. They will ness on the credit system, where such travel via the Jasper trail and do not large amounts have to be carrried J. W. Woolf (Cardston) presented a anticipate a hard trip if the present over from month to month, with all mild weather continues.

NO SECRECY (Thursday's Daily.)

lustrous(?) example of the statesmen in British Columbia, who smuggled the leight-hour law through the legislature obliged to carry home his own parthe petition of J. B. O'Connor, and of that province at midnight of a busy cels. There will be no unnecessary others, for the incorporation of the sitting in the closing hours of a ses-

mines of the province.

"Notice has been given of bill to be"
The cash meat market will be run

It is notice to all who may be in- sales duly advertised. Edmonton is terested that the eight hour law is going to be a great city and in order coming up and that all who have a to make it modern and abreast, ob-

JUMPED FROM HOTEL WINDOW Gilbert Aarka, a Norwegian, is in the Messrs. P. Burns & Co. mean to be Public Hospital very sick with typnoid in the front rank. Before reaching the comfortable ward and tthe attention of the nurses, how-The premier's bill re assignments ever, Mr. Aarka had to go through and preferences by insolvent persons very trying experience whilst in the will come up for its second reading delirium from the fever. He has been working at Lacombe for some weeks, ALBERTAhe tioled the proprietor of the Senate L. W. Caldwell, Winnipeg. Hotel where he went to look for a room last Saturday. But he had no money and put up his watch as a surety for his board until he could ronto.

He was not a strong-looking chap and and the Hat last night, where he sat around the house each day, but made no complaint of illness. On Wednesday morning at 3.30 the delayed in returning to the Capital, proprietor of the hotel was called up JASPER_ adds just one more item of evidence to the case of inefficiency which the to the case of inefficiency which the same route. He was put back to bed recent bad weather is piling up and watched, the hotel people considered him insane, as he had neitner complained of illness nor touched liquor. In a short time he made another atattorney-general's department that he the prairie citizens shiver and freeze through the window. The police were QUEENSthen called in and the the police station at 6.15 a.m. officers were also of the opinion that was insane, as he lay about the being finally telephoned for. The doctor immediately diagnosed the case as typhoid and the man was : ecars which for lack of motive power moved to the Fublic Hosp tall for treatment. He is now there in a very rest

> less condition. ADVANCE GUARD SETTLERS AR

RIVE (Thursday's Daily.) The first detachment of the big rush of settlers due to arrive in the city this spring reached here yesterday and registered at the Immigration Hall. There are eight of them in the party line. They are-Robert Hoersdegen, Hogo Jurgseum

C. O. Dann, Nitour, Wash: The case of Rex vs. Kell was ad- and M. Bossheimn, and Carl Johnson of Seattle, Wash. They intend taking up homesteads in the vicinity of Edmonton, and ad coon

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This morning the case against the as weatther conditions are favorable ABOLISH CREDIT SYSTEM

> P. Burns & Co., limited, have decided to open a cash meat market n the new store that has been in course of erection just north of the post office on McDougall avenue. The store will open for business early next week. The firm will continue their business in the present premises as before. The new departure will

In an interview with the local manthe risk of bad debts, would permit. "No series of accounts in a firm's books," said Mr. Dixon, "is worth The government of the province of one hundred cents on the dollar."

In the new market husiness will expense of bookkeepers and delivery The following teleg am has been sent outfits, and the saving thus affected

"Notice has been given of oil to be introduced, eighth instant, limiting working day in coal mines to eight the large cities where every line of hours and full discussion of measure is invited by mine operators and feature will be made of Saturday making and money saving methods take their place. In this innovation

AT THE HOTELS.

W. Shirkey, Lacombe. S. J. Short, Duagh, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Shephard, To-

L. J. Hutchinson, Lerg. Mrs. Tierney, St. Albert.

J. D. McLeod, City.

Jas. McNiven, Dunvegan.

R. B. Wilson, Tofield F. Ingraham. M. Reynolds, Clover Bar. Jos. Reith. Clover Bar. C. McLaughlin, Clover Bar

W. C. Hogg, Zion. W. H. Whitla, Fort Saskatchewan H. L. Pemberton.

KING EDWARD-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robinson, Vermil-Manning, Red Deer. G. W. Fenn, Kansas City S: Yugg, Clover Bar.

Jas. E. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stanton, City.

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