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pard of Trade at Monday evening. nd to the next the board, that petitioned to

ion of the execurseers of Frank. and Lillie held a esday afternoon ugh the Minister the legislation of petition was e circulated in he Pass for signaie proper time will send one of mendment of the

ORADO DIES.

Born at Eldorado

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its infancy. vou in this. od" are but he health of Experiment.

r Oil, Pareleasant. It er Narcotic roys Worms and Wind Constipation egulates the

WEEKLY

REGINA RELIEF GANG

The weather moderated a little gangs and enlist every available

yesterday, the thermometer ranging man. Concerted and determined ac-

from about 30 below in the morn-tion on part of all is our only hope.

ways might at last get a chance to ternoon Mr. Motherwell received

the north did not get in but word in their power to assist in getting the

that it was making progress was re- relief train forward to its destina-

The worst news of the day was a sage was received from Saskatoon telegraphic despatch from Medicine stating that Supt. Abbott, with the

Hat stating that another severe snow plow and a good gang of men

storm was raging in that section and from Saskatoon, had reached a point

that railway traffic was again prac- 50 miles south of that city and was

tically suspended until the storm making good progress. This would

Mr. Motherwell stated further that Present Position as Summed Up by

its way south

half an hour.

involving any hardship on them by ing coal as moving it to its destina-

ing telegram yesterday:

move into cities and towns without it is not so much a question of secur-

down.

"Hanley, Sask., Feb. 5—We are Farmers by scores are here every

er men we will arrange to send them they have to return empty.

ing to 20 below at noon. The sun, Will you organize your district?

however, shone out strong and

bright and after the intense cold of

the preceding days people felt more

cheerful as it was felt that the rail-

The eagerly expected train from

that he had sent a message to the

points on the north line informing

them that Regina was sending out a

gang of men to assist in clearing the

organize volunteer shoveling gangs

Schools Closed Will Receive Grants.

the Government had decided that if

were closed owing to the acute con-

dition of affairs regarding fuel that

the usual grants will be paid just

the same as if such schools had been

Homesteaders Grant Leave.

ed to Ottawa by Mr. Motherwell, Sir

Wilfrid Laurier telegraphed yester-

day to the effect that orders would

absence to all homesteaders now on

their land for two months and that

such absence would be counted the

same as actual homestead residence.

This will enable homesteaders to

Cut Timber on Sight.

Sir Wilfrid also wired that permission was also granted to cut wood

at sight on any of the Indian reserves

City Organises Gang of Fifty Men to

Help Clear Line-Eleven Cars

of Coal Despatched.

The station platform presented a

when the relief gang organised by

the City Council to help clear the

north line left for the scene of oper-

Mayor Smith was in attendance

north with train of coal and they

can work through until they meet

the plough. This will save consid-

have them ready? Notify Mr. Bur-

erable time. What time can you

Mayor Smith and the special com-

and by noon all arrangements were is desperate.

Recognising the necessity of con- Monday.

to the mayors and overseers of the on Monday.

line to organise volunteer shovelling jextra cars.

Craik, Chamberlain, Bethune, Disley, day.

mittee consisting of Ald. Gillespie,

practically completed for despatch-

All Asked to Help.

ions to last for four days,

STARTS FOR NORTH

and on all government lands.

loss of homestead duties.

RELIEF TRAIN

be issued at once granting leave of

In response to a request forward-

to assist in the work.

in actual operation.

road and urging all other points to FUEL SITUATION

Fifty Men and Eleven Cars of Coal Now Working Their Way to Relief

Lumsden Will Assist.

word that Lumsden was organising a

gang of volunteers and would do all

tion. Later in the evening a mes-

bring them within 22 miles of Da-

Special Bespatches From Lead-

er Correspondents.

(Special Despatch to The Leader)

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., Feb. 5-

Fuel situation desperate. Not a

pound to be had and none in sight.

Many homesteaders living in hotels

ing on their homesteads. Railways

blocked west and no relief in sight.

45 Cars Loaded and Waiting.

(Special Despatch to The Leader.)

days loaded cars standing in yard.

Another Severe Storm.

(Special Despatch to The Leader.)

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., Feb. 5 .-

The C.P.R. general superintendent

has instructions from Winnipeg to

pick out and rush all Regina and

busy scene yesterday afternoon, North Line loads as soon as it calms the Dominion Government and the

Moosomin Tells the Same Story.

(Special Despatch to The Leader.)

operations and with fifty-one labour- night a car of eastern hard coal came fort to keep the Prince Albert line

ers under the foremanship of John to hand and this morning a car of open and operate trains. In the opin-

the needy towns in the north and a to as many people as possible, but it been operating this line as it should

passenger car and caboose for the is safe to say that hundreds of homes taking all conditions into considera-

men, the special steamed out shortly are almost without fuel of any kind. tion, and the Railway Commission

Schools and Churches Closed.

(Special Despatch to The Leader)

WEYBURN, Feb. 5-The fuel sit-

Last week the schools closed and

centrated action if the present situa-

tion is to be relieved, the following dition, rushed on the passenger train

following points: Saskatoon, Dun- About fifty farmers stopped in

day. Are asking all points on the sistance. Lethbridge is also rushing

The decision to organise the gang worse. The cold is intense and there-compel the company to maintain a

suspension of traffic until it ceases. follows:

CANADA WEST C. & C. CO.

As a further proof that at present

ton, Mr. Ketchen receved the follow-

Tabor, Alta., Feb. 4, 1907.

The last car received was emptied in

at heavy expense to keep from freez-

Shortly before 5 o'clock in the af-

REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 1907

DRAWN INTO BELTING. Portage la Prairie Man Had a Narrow Escape from Horrible

PORTAGE La PRAIRIE, Feb. 5 .--What might easily, except for a fortunate combination of circumstances, have been a very serious accident happened at the Lake of the Woods

One of the shipping gang named yesterday afternoon from Ottawa, and the little fellow died shortly afthe elevator when his coat became caught in the shafting with the result that he was pulled into the belting. Fortunately his clothes gave way and the machinery was stopped and Springall was released for hearing the appeal of the Child's and another boy went under the very way and the machinery was stopped in Springall was released for hearing the appeal of the Child got in the

Davidson and Other North Line Show Hough Willing I went, strained and he was removed to the hospital for treatment. His injuries are fortunately not of a very serious should the decision of the lower court

SHORTLY FOR THE SOUTH

A representative of The Leader staff was yesterday permitted to see the Hon. Mr. Scott for a few moments at his residence. It is now nearly seven weeks since the Premier was suddenly taken ill with a severe attack of pneumonia, and, while he has recovered sufficiently to sit up, it will be some weeks before he regains his growing more serious every day and old-time vigor and strength.

Burning Straw at Davidson.

(Special Despatch to The Leader.)

DAVIDSON, Sask., Feb. 5-Condi-

tions resulting from fuel famine are

must soon become desperate unless

REPORTS OF DEATHS

A despatch was published in

Swift Current, Feb. 5, 1907.

Report of deaths not correct.

feared so long as the lumber piles

and considered the situation with a

view to taking the best means of

gina Board of Trade in an appeal to

Railway' Commission, urging that

something be done at once to relieve

the fuel famine and asking that the

Canadian Northern Railway Com-

of the appeal would be seen.

Stoughton on the Verge.

(Special Despatch to The Leader)

The Board of Trade met last night

and freight cars remain.

J. G. MAXWELL.

Regina, Sask .:

Motherwell yesterday:

Hon. W. R. Motherwell.

of Agriculture, Regina, Sask.:

We have 45 cars loaded in yard. the candle age. Stories of suffering

No engine in yard in four days. Com- in the country are heard every day

pletely shut down since Friday. Ten but there has been no death nor is it

MOOSOMIN, Sask., Feb. 5-Last pany be compelled to make every ef-

The situation could scarcely be should exercise its jurisdiction and

be suffering within a few days. present causing much suffering."

INCORRECT.

relief is given.

wood gives out.

Asked if he wished to make any statement, Mr. Scott replied: "Yes, There have been no trains since I would like to thank my many Wednesday and the fuel supply is friends in Regina and elsewhere practically exhausted. A quantity throughout the country for the very f Grand Trunk Pacific bridge timber kindly manner in which they showed and C. P. R. ties and fence posts their sympathy during my seized by the town authorities for From what I am told, I believe I fuel is all gone and the lumber in must have been very ill for quite a the local-yards will be the next re- time, and I regret very much that I should have been the occasion of Several stores have closed and the causing my friends so much anxiety schools and churches have also clos- However, I am beginning to feel ed, and a number of persons have much better, and hope after a sohad to leave their homes and are journ in the Southern States of some three or four weeks, to be myself At the Great West hotel straw is again. In the meantime, my phy-

The Provincial Government is doing everything possible to relieve the situation as much and as quickly as possible. Seen by The Leader yes—as possible. Seen by The Leader yes—as possible. We were the situation as much and as quickly as possible. Seen by The Leader yes—as possible with the work and that the work and that the work and that the same fuel will be a success and the same fuel will be with the exception of the fuel with the exception of the fuel with the exception of the fuel will be a success and the same fuel will be with the exception of the fuel will be a success and the same fuel will be with the exception of the fuel will be with the fuel will be with the exception of the fuel will be with terday Hon. Mr. Motherwell stated that he had sent a message to the used by the other two hotels as soon situation in the Province, Mr. Scott as their small supply of coal and is almost totally ignorant of recent events. He has, however, insisted on At the railway station there is no being made acquainted with the coal light or heat and the agent is living conditions, and, as far as is possible at the hotel. The stores are com- under the circumstances, has lent his pletely out of coal oil and gasoline advice. "You may say for me," he and many people have returned to said, "that I have urged upon Mr. Motherwell the necessity of sparing no expense to relieve the situation." Mr. Scott regretted very much that

he was unable to we the matter his personal attention. Regarding the approaching session of the Assembly, the Premier stated that the Governments' programme of legislation had been well advanced nearly two months ago, and had an evening paper on Monday : not been for his illness the House dated from Swift Current the : would have been in session some · same day to the effect that four : weeks ago. Quite recently he had children had been found frozen decided that the calling of the House to death in a shack a short dis- : should not be further delayed. tance from town. The story is : understood there was a good deal of denied in the following tele- technical legislation which might gram received by Hon. W. R. very well be dealt with during his absence, while other matters of more contentious nature might be postponed till his return. If he continued to improve as at present, he hoped he would not be absent from

Tabor, Alta., Feb. 4, 1907.
P. Ketchen, Deputy Commissioner

WINNIPEG FATALITY UNUSUALLY SAD ONE

the House more than two weeks, or

three at the very outside.

Four of Family Still Unaware of Death of Father and

getting in relief. It was resolved to appeal to the Dominion Government Another severe storm is raging on the Medicine Hat section of the C. co-operation of the Regina Board of (Special Despatch to The Leader) co-operation of the Regina Board of WINNIPEG, Feb. 5 .- The cause of P. R., and has caused practically a Trade. The resolution passed was as the fire in which McDougall and his child lost their lives at 680 Sherbrooke "Resolved-That we ask for the street, has been found to be the eximmediate co-operation of the Re- plosion of a small spirit lamp. This is

EASY WIN FOR REGINA.

The fourth match game be-Brodt and B. Kaiser, the double-header, with eleven cars of cold for being distributed in small quantities Northern Railway Company has not

tween Moose Jaw and Regina in & the Saskatchewan League se- A ries resulted in a decisive win : for the Capitals by the decisive score of 9-2. Of the games so far played three stand to Rede gina's credit, while the fourth

was arrived at early in the morning fore much more fuel is required to train service that could at least give in consequence of the following wire keep the homes comfortable. Unless people the opportunity of getting in received by His Worship the Mayor more cars come promptly there must a supply of fuel, lack of which is at the only reasonable conclusion which It was decided to have the above the members of the family and the making good progress with snow day for coal and unless they happen resolution telegraphed to Regina and chief of the Fire Department can reach, plough. If you will arrange to gath- to be on the spot when a car comes, Ottawa in the hope that the urgency and it has been accepted by Coroner inglis as the solution of the origin of

the blaze.

The arrangements for the funeral were completed this morning. The STOUGHTON, Sask., Feb. 5-Re- burial service will be held in the resiuation in Weyburn has gradually garding the fuel situation in Stough- dence, at 680 Sherbrooke street, at 2.30 dett. Answer. (signed) J. Abbott." I grown worse all winter. Dealers ton we have at present only half a o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The interhave had no reserve stock for months car of Crow's Nest steam coal, which ment will take place in Elm Wood and the supplies stored by consumers is practically dust. There is no pros- cemetery. Both of the bodies are bad-Kramer and Kusch at once got busy have disappeared and the situation pect of coal in the near future and ly burnt, and it is possible that the efthe citizens have very little on hand; feet of the cold air upon the wounds of In conversation with the coal the father hastened his death. The ing a gang of fifty men with provis- also some of the churches. Many dealers they say that they have had child, however, received the most severe farmers are completely out of fuel orders in for twenty-six cars for a burning of the two. Que of the most and some are moving to town. Many long time, but have only received regretable features of the case is that citizens had only coal to do until the invoice for one. If coal does not four of the six surviving children candeath for at least a week. Two of the daughters are at present on a farm in North Dakota, which is some distance from the nearest telegraph station. The HEWARD, Sask., Feb. 5-The fuel two sons are also on a farm about situation here, although never seri- twenty miles from Regina. The two

some in the next few days there not be present at the funeral service, and will not know of their father's

telegram was yesterday despatched two cars of coal on Sunday and three Burning Barley for Fuel. (Special Despatch to The Leader.) durn, Hanley, Bladworth, Davidson, town last night hoping to get coal to-Representatives have been desdeswell daughters, aged sixteen and fourteen
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to assist in opening north road to- and the Government is sending as-(Continued on Page Four.)

DATE FIXED FOR

Supreme Court of Canada Fix Feb 19th for Hearing Murder Case Appeal.

LEGISLATURE HAS BEEN

The second session of the Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan has been summoned to meet on Thursday, February 21st. The House will meet as

· Legislative Assembly Chamber on Dewdney St.

CRUSHED UNDER WAGON

GILBERT APPEAL Terrible Death of George S. Hartsell Near St. Thomas.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 5 .- There was fatality on the London & Port Stanley road. George S., the young son of Cyrus Hartsell, who lives in the old tollgate house, was run over A telegram was received in Regina by a wagon loaded with wood, driven by Jameson Jackson of Southwold,

DESERTERS GALORE.

Working on M. C. R. Tunnel.

the United States army posts at Fort Wayne, Detroit, and Montana posts. Steady work at good wages in construction work on the Michigan Cen- pends upon his frail little wife to turn ral tunnel, and a feeling of security on capture, had brought the men Windsor. It is said there were no ess than 125 deserters here a month formerly in the old Territorial : ago. All have disappeared within

ALIENIST DECLARES THAW WAS INSANE

Defendant Is Looking to His Wife to Turn the Tide for

(Associated Press Despatch.) NEW YORK, Feb 5 .- Dr. O. H. Willey

that "Thaw was suffering from insan

The defense began today to forge the links in the chain, of circumstances which, it is alleged, disordered Thaw's brain and led to the mental explosion which claimed Stanford White as its Over One Hundred From U. S. Army vietth. The evidence promised to be introduced to bear out the claims set forth in the opening address of Thaw's notony and discipline of a soldier's to the trial, and there is an impression life has led to many desertions from that Evelyn Thaw will tell a story, the half of which has not heretofore been publicly known. It is apparent that the defendant de

the past few days, however, it have lost his mental balance and acted ing been rumored that army officers as he did. Upon the effect of her story were planning to capture and return bareing the whole of her past life, the

## THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

Proceedings of the Twenty-second General Meeting of the Shareholders held at its Banking House in Toronto, on Tuesday, the 22nd January, 1907.

On motion, Messrs. E. Galley and J. K. Niven were elected to act as scrutineers. The General Manager then read the following statement:— Statement of the Result of the Business of the Bank

For the Seven Months Ending Slat December, 1906.

61,398 66 \$868,317 12

\$ 88,960 18 

cent. per annum, payable 1st January, 650,000 00 5,000 00 5,000 00

Transferred to Officers' Guarantee Fund Pransferred to Officers' Pension Fund.. Balance to Credit of Profit and Loss new 44,349 87

The shareholders having decided to change the time of year when the Annual Meeting shall be held, it is considered desirable to make the Bank's financial year end with the calendar year. In order to effect this, the statement now presented covers a broken period of seven months only. During this seven months the progress made, as is shown by the statement, has exceeded that of any former similar period. Four branches have been opened, the necessary expense in connection therewith having been met out of current profits. A substantial addition has been made to the Rest Account, arrived at after a most careful re-valuation of the Bank's securities, and after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts.

Your Directors, realising the responsibility naturally attaching to their office, and in view of the increasing business of the Bank, have made such changes in the more important positions on the staff as to insure the most thorough supervision and inspection of all departments. Te securities of the Bank since its incoption have always been under the joint custody of two or more of the senior officers, in addition to which your Directors have spent much time in personally examining the various securities of the Bank, and seeing to their proper custody. A system of inspection has been adopted which in their opinion must prove much more thorough and effective than could any outside inspection possibly be.

The average paid-up capital of the Bank for the seven months was \$4,006,236. The different offices of the Bank continue to receive the usual careful inspections.

C. D. WARREN, President

#### GENERAL STATEMENT

31st December 1906.

75,007 07 Interest Accrued on Deposit 6,764 47

44,349.87 -86,349,060 74 Notes of the Bank in Circula-...... 2,923,630 00

Deposits bear-ing interest, including interest terest ac-crued to date 18,276,690 45

5,451,052 38 823,727.673 83

Assets.

otes of and Other Banks 637,123 94 348,877 38 Balance Due from Foreign 446,199 11 Agents Balance Due from London 146,825 67

Debentures and Stocks.... all and Short Loans on Stocks, Bonds and Other 1,589,708 57 Securities ... -\$ 6,490,822 00 Bills Discounted Current . . . . \$25, 000,655 45 Notes Discounted Overdi testimated loss previded

for)
Deposit with Dominion Government for Security of General Bank Note Checulation
Real Estate, the Property of the Bank (other than the Bank Premises (including safes etc.) 1,343,351 77 safes, etc.) ...

\$26,509,541 57 \$33,000,363 57 II. S. STRATHY, General Manager,

The Secretary having read the foregoing Report, i D. Warren, seconded by Hon. J The President then addressed the meeting as follows:
In moving the adoption of the Report I do so with
much pleasure. It affords very satisfactory evidence
of the progress of the Bank, and the healthy condition of its several interests, which, I think, call for congratulation to all concerned.

The statement submitted covers a period of seven The statement submitted covers a period of seven months, it having been decided at the Annual Meeting in June lest to make January 1st the beginning of the financial year of the Bank. This circumstance woes not detract from the favorable nature of the showing made. In accordance with the decision arrived at at the Annual Meeting, the quarterly, instead of half-yearly, payment of dividends is appreciated by the shareholders.

shareholders.

You will also be interested as well as gratified by the fact that the Eauk at the beginning of the calendar year entered upon the occupation of its new, substantial and ample bank office premises, which are in every way excellently adapted to the efficient control of the large and increasing interests of the bank, with the added future of the largest possible degree of safety of its securities, by the provision of vaults absolutely fire and burglar proof. The occupancy of the new building of the Bank is a reasonable matter of congratulation. It is a pleasure to be able to state that practically every office in the building is satisfactorily

practically every office in the building is satisfactorily practically every once in the building is satisfied by leased.

Reference to the statement will show gratifying results of the business operations of the Bank for the period under review. After the payment of two dividends at the rate of seven per cent, per annum, amounting together to \$163,967.25; after strengthening the rest account by the addition to it of \$650,000; after transferring \$5,000 respectively to Officers' Guarantee Fund and Officers' Fension Fund, and making the usual provisions there remains to be carried forward to

Fund and Officers' Fension Fund, and making the usual provisions, there remains to be carried forward to the credit of Profit and Loss Account the sum of \$44,339.87. The Rest Account which at the last Annual Meeting stood at \$1250,000, by the addition made, as shown by the stat ment, now amounts to \$1,900,000.

The assets of the Bank are in a most satisfactory condition. During the year your Directors made careful and minute investigation into the details affecting all the assets of the Bank and fully verified their standing and value as set forth in the statement.

During the year Mr. Stuart Strathy has been appointed Assistant General Manager, and Mr. N. T pointed Assistant General Manager, and Mr. N. Hillary has been appointed Directors' Auditor. Judging by the past success of the Bank and by the prespects of a continuance of the great general prosperity that has prevailed for many years, and is still with us, it is easy to forecast a prosperous future for the Bank.

then moved by Mr. Ira Vanduzer, seconded It was then moved by Mr. Ira Vanduzer, seconded by F. J. Harris.
"That the Report of the Directors just read his adopted and printed for distribution among the Share-The following r solutions were also moved and carried:
"That the thanks of the Shareholders are due and are hereby tendered to the President, Vice-President, directors and Officers of the Bank for their attention

to the interests of the Bank during the past year."

"That the ballot be now open for the election of Directors, and be kept open until 3 o'clock, unless five minutes clapse without a vote being cast, when it shall be closed, and until that time, and for that purpose only this meeting be continued." "That the sum of one thousand dollars be given to each Director as an honorarium for special services rendered by their during the erection of the new building, much individual supervision being required on their part in personally supervising all the contracts in connection with the building."

The scrutineers reported the following results.

connection with the building."
The scrutineers reported the following gentlemen ly elected to act as Directors for the ensuing year, z. C. D. Warren, Hon. J. R. Statton, C. Kloepfer, welph), W. J. Sheepard (Vaubaushene), C. S. Wilcox Iamilton), E. F. B. Johnston, K.C. The meeting then adjourned.

ent meeting of the newly-elected Direc-

II. S. STRATHY, General Manager. The Traders Bank of Carada, Toronto, Jan. 22, 1907.

The following comparative statement will show the progress of the Lank from May 31, 1897.

As on	31st May. Capital Paid Up	Rest.	Deposits.	Circulation	Assets.	Dividend.
	1897 \$ 700,000	\$ 40,000	3 -4,235,331	\$ 676.115	\$ 5,886,855	6: 4
	1898 700,000	50,000	4,930,817	697,680	6,824,850	G
	1899 70,0,000	70,000	5,661,112	680.120	7,638,303	6 1
	1900 1,000,000	150,000	6,248,074	987.440	9,177,061	6
	1901 1,344,420	250,000	7,672,591	1,192,470	10,846,449	6
	1902 1,350,000	350,000	8,890,430	1.337.600	12,294,836	₽
	1903 1,500,000.	450,000	10,881,652	1,439,510	14,759,872	7
	1904 2,000,000	700,000	13,311,296	1,868,900	18,373,533	7
	1905 2,996,715	1,100,000	15,809,740,	2,111,350	29,380,016	7
	1906 3,000,000	1,230,000	20,490,872	2.310,125	27,973,44	5 7
Dec	31, 1906, 7 months 4,322,537	1,900,000	23,727,672	2,920,630	33,000,36	\$ L

- 26,651,302.83

Which Close on Account of Fuel Shortage---Ottawa Grants Leave of Absence to Homesteaders and Throws Open All Wood on Indian Re-PREMIER SCOTT LEAVES rtion of the bur serves and Government Lands to be Cut on Sight---Reports From All Over the Province.

ordinance act to levy a poll tax se exempt from

-Little Mary Eldo

tural sleep.

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Rogina Sask., Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1907

THE COUNTRY'S RAILWAYS

There is, perhaps, no surer barometer of a country's commercial prosperity and growth than that afforded by its railroads. The annual report of the Department of Railways and Canals reflects in a very decided late fallen to the lot of the Do-

21,353 of which were in active operation, besides 4,085 miles of sidings. showing an increase for the year of 917 miles. Of this mileage the Canadian Pacific operates 8,506 (5,169 Trunk, 3,111 miles; Intercolonial, ence, but the cry of families facing 1 483 miles; Canada Atlantic, 453 death, or at least terrible suffering, miles (395 miles owned and 58 miles through want of fuel, is a sufficient leased); and the Canadian Northern, cause for delaying ordinary traffic. 2,482 miles (2,131 owned and 350 quate idea of the railroad expansion the awful truth he gave utterance to. The conditions in many districts to the mileage in actual operation, distressing cries for relief should apand ignoring the immense amount of peal to every heart. The Leader reconstruction work now actually in peats that it has no desire, nor inhand by the C.P.R., G.T.P., and deed intention, of being alarmist in C.N.R., which within the next three tone but the present situation admits

The money now actually invested in the country's great transportation companies totals up to the immense sum of \$1,332,498,705, an increase of \$83,832,291, the main item of the increase being: Canadian Northern, \$15,671,804; C.P.R., \$17,877,753; Grand Trunk, \$5,840,638, and Intercolonial, \$3,764,456. The gross earnings of the year amounted to \$125,-322,865, an increase of \$18,855,666, \$7,151,860 over the previous year. 27,989,782, an increase of 2,701,059, tangible realization of the impera-

now to so great an extent paralysing to the present the railway companies in the face of such a situation as the trade of the country, the figures have not displayed the activity ne- now confronts the west. relating to the rolling stock equip- cessary to meet the demand of the ment are not without interest. For hour, and The Leader trusts that the passenger service there are 2,477 announcement of the partial suspencars; for freight service, 91,276, in- sion of passenger traffic is but the cluding 61,929 box and cattle cars; preliminary step towards inauguratand for operation and maintenance ing a policy which will prevent hardservice 6,161. It is significant that ship and save the good reputation of still faces the charges of theft from no indication is given as to what in- the fertile west. It means much to the bank. The punishment may not crease in rolling stock these figures the settlers and it means much to represent over last year. Taking the | Canada. 61,929 box and cattle cars and distributing them over the 21,353 miles in operation we have an average of something under three cars to the

year 10 employees were killed and 128 injured, a total of 128, as against 130, 178, 311, 311 and 290 the engine tender, and the telegram against 130, 178, 311, 311 and 290 in the five years preceding, is an eloquent vindication of an act which was very far from receiving the endorsation of the railways at the time dorsation of the railways at the time of Windthorst in holding the coal in the people of Windthorst in holding the coal in the people of Windthorst in holding the people of Windthors

A GOOD BEGINNING

The announcement is made on the authority of the deputy commissioner of agriculture, Mr. Ketchen, that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has decided to make some effort in the direction of relieving the fuel situation by withdrawing one rain each day east and west between Moose Jaw and the Pacific Coast. The energy and fuel consumed in this service will consequently be applied to providing facilities for furnishing coal in the famine threatened area. In so far as this is a step in the right direction The Leader heartily approves it and expresses the hope that the railway officials having started will not rest content until the settlers, and the dwellers within town and city are placed beyond the pos-

sibility of suffering.

weather, with no immediate prospect of moderating, gives added reason why the transportation companies should face the issue determined to neet the demand of the hour. The Leader in its issue of Friday urgently demanded the cancellation of passenger and freight traffic and the releasing of motive power for the purpose of hauling coal. That a step has been made in accordance with manner the fat years which have of this view is a matter for congratulation and The Leader frankly credits the railway interests with a humane desire to prevent hardship and prob-On Jure 30, 1906, according to the able death. Anyone conversant with blue book, there were in the country the situation knows that the amount 21,518 miles of completed railway, of passenger traffic during this severe weather, and uncertain trains, is at the minimum, and it is not at all likely that the company will lose specials for the regular trains. It is admitted that such a policy will inowned and 3,337 leased); the Grand volve a limited amount of inconveni-

The continued severity of the

Mr. Ketchen is credited with the leased). These figures, of course, are statement that the outlook is worse far from giving anything like an ade- than ever and there is no doubt as to

years will add from four to five of very little exaggeration. Westthousand miles to Canadian railways. ern Canada—and for that matter the Northwestern States—is experiencing a winter of unusual severity but this country is great enough and big enough to see that the sturdy settlers who are braving the difficulties of pioneer days shall not have physical suffering, or death from freez-

ing, added to their burdens.

The Canadian Pacific and Canad-

ian Northern railway companies furnish the chief hope of relief and to gated \$87,129,434, an increase of the men in charge of these roads the people of Canada, and especially the The number of passengers carried was West, look for a demonstration of and the freight traffic amounted to tive duty confronting them. The 57,966,713 tons, an increase of Leader is not animated by unfriend-7,072,756 tons. The total number of ly motive in thus urging the trans- ordinary traffic to relieve the coal miles run by trains was 72,723,482, portation companies. Its one desire situation may have some justification is to see the fuel famine relieved, in fact, but it is specious after all. With the existing car shortage, The feeling has been justified that up No government would dare interfere

THE CONFISCATION OF COAL

The action of the railway compan- more lengthened term would on a decent service. les in confiscating coal consigned to professional crook. McGill, like many Passing away from the purely com- dealers for use in moving their another man, started in speculations mercial aspects presented by the blue trains is only excusable when such with the best intent but he sidebook, the accident returns are on the coal is used to move coal trains, but stepped when he used the money of supply, but even Regina people must whole satisfactory comparing favour- it is an indefensible, high-handed piably with those furnished in con- ratical act of the rankest injustice further plunge on Wall street. Mc- omy. Empty coal bins bid fair to nection with the United States rail- when it is taken to move passenger Gill was a man who enjoyed the utroads. The figures given show a and general freight traffic. With most confidence of his associates and total of 361 persons killed, 16 being people in need of fuel, the public. He goes to jail poorer than passengers, 139 employees and 242 burning straw, sawdust, fences when he started on his speculating others, and, in addition 1;365 in- and furniture to keep from career and one wonders whether his name of humanity cancel the pasfured, of whom 233 were passengers, there can be nothing but fate will prove a warning to others senger and freight traffic for a few 890 employees and 242 others. In condemnation of the confiscating of like-inclined. It's doubtful. McGill days and give the people coal. the past the great source of accidents THEIR coal to further the interests is not the first example of the kind. to railway employees was the coupling of cars, but by the Railway Act of 1903, the railway companies were required to provide and use on their engines and cars "couplers which compelled by the Federal Governengines and cars "couplers which compelled by the Federal Govern; Concessions and privileges unparal-can be uncoupled without the necesment to meet the wishes of the peoends of the cars." The wisdom of the legislation in question has been an immense saving of human life, as evidenced by the blue book returns, tion themselves which we all would limit. In the work of coupling cars last regret to see taken. The action of

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## now in progress throughout the to. The conditions in many districts country, referring as they do merely are bordering on desperation—the

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of law into their own hands is some-

Charles McGill, the defaulting Ontario Bank manager, was given five years in penitentiary for falsi-

ailways. And although the taking | An evidence of the little inconvenience which would be caused by the thing we hope never to see done by suspension of passenger traffic was Last Eighteen Months Have Been people in Canada, who would be the furnished by a stroll through the really guilty party if it should come eastbound C.P.R. train which reached the city Thursday at 6 p.m. world's history have been marked as One Pullman was deserted while one of the most disastrous periods two others accommodated less than

A railway company with millions and 17 of last year came the time of holders, but perhaps all things con- in its treasury through the sale of terror at Valparaiso. In this city uates are holding first-class positions. sidered it will entail as heavy suffer- public domains should be able to sands were swallowed up by the

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The plea that the transportation five passengers. It was dinner hour loss of life cannot be compared to Toilet Soap Co., Mfrs. companies would be subject to ex- and one lone man occupied a chair the horror that visited Lisbon in ed, yet in the regions affected the coaches. Traffic could hardly be itable reign of horror. The disasters A Business Proposition few on the first-class and colonist last eighteen months has been a verat San Francisco and Valparaise Today determines the fate of the but events in one long series. A year McBride Government in British Co- ago last September eighteen villages in Cambria, Italy, were destroyed lumbia. Reports from the Pacific and thousands of lives lost. Some Province as to the result indicate of the refugees from this place went that it will be close, but it is to be to Ecuador, where in January of last sincerely hoped that whichever party them, burying them and their famiis victorious it will have a fair work- lies. A month and a half later there you enroll the first week of the New ing majority, and that the period of the island of Formosa, when over 2, Enq instability and unrest in the Govern-1000 lost their lives. Again a few from all parts for office help. ment of the Province which has re- weeks later the mysterious horror came again at Kagi. Following this practical methods of instruction. tarded its development in the past came the well-remembered event at San Francisco, and a little after that very start on good penmanship, ac- Signal" (caried on at Maple Creek, the town of Secorro was reduced to curacy, neatness and order throughruins. On the nights of August 16 out our routine of work.

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said in the speech from the throne at erected by free labor, and thus meet the opening of the Legislature to indicate that the Government intend to retrieve the past so far as their mistake in connection, with a release to the connection, with a release to the connection, with a release to the connection with a release to the connection.

He also told me that Mr. Clouson, H. It is understood that the policy of the Government has always been discussed by the Executive committee. mistake in connection with prison tee of the Trade and Labor Congress fuel question. Very storm all day. labor is concerned. It is understood of Canada, and in the main has been Snow deep on the prairie. on the best authority that the Gov-ernment will introduce a measure at ble feature of the scheme is the sugernment will introduce a measure at gested erection of the new prison by the present session of the Legisla- convict labor, and it is also pointed ture providing for the sale of the out that there will in all probability present Central prison property and favoring the establishing of a farm, upon a large scale, about five miles

outside of Toronto, to give employment to the prisoners. The prisoners will be trained in the most advanced agriculture and Incendiary Attempts to Fire Apartmany experiments now carried on at the experimental farms will be made on the prison farm. In addi tion to this large farm, the Govern-

built by prison labor, while, on the night. course would meet with the strong ple in his section of the country have plied during the balance of the season opposition of trades unionists. The sufficient fuel for the winter, several or until such time as either the father probability is, however, that the Gov- had manufactured their own fuel with or the son is in a physical condition and

FIRE BUG AMONG FLATS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb 8.—An at- had come to Burlington. The last ment will establish another prison somewhere in North Ontario where in North Ontario where farming gan he carried on upon a small scale, and where the prisoners can be employed at road-making and the right special special between the prisoners of the light street, south at an hour of the south of the special between the prisoners of the light street, south at an hour of the south as an increased the services of considering the population of the form when time light street is south as an increased the services of considering the pack was frustrated by 7. Who were awakened by the nices made of the light street, south at an increase of people were saleso in the population of the form of the prisoners on succeeded in locating the sought of the prisoners on allocating the pack was frustrated by 7. Who were awakened by the nices made of the prisoners of the prisoners of people were saleso in the south at an interprison of the prisoners of people were saleso in the prisoners of people were saleso in the south at an interprison of the prisoners of people were saleso in the south at an interprison of the prisoners of people were saleso in the south at an interprison of the prisoners of people were saleso in the south at an interprison of the prisoners of people were saleso in the south at an interprison of the prisoners of people were saleso in the south at an interprison of the prisoners of people were saleso in the south at an interprison of the prisoners of people were saleso in the south at an interprison of the politic and interprison of the prisoners of people were saleso in the south at an interprison of the prisoners of people were saleso in the south at an interprison of the prisoners of people were saleso in the south at the prisoners of people were saleso in the south at the prisoners of people were saleso in the sout somewhere in North Ontario where tempt to set fire to the flat building at car had left Hamilton, and he walked

## THE MOUNTED POLICE KEEP WATCHFUL EYE ON SETTLERS

Departmental Files Show Vigilant Patrols Maintained by R.N.W.M.P. in Northern Country - Remote Settlers Mostly Well Surplied With Wood -Case of Tait Family Due to Lack of Foresight

With the hardest, winter that the | wood; are likely to have a hard time: west has seen for years and locomo- Sixty Mile Bush is practically cleaned paralleled in the history of the coun- at.

try, with comparatively old settled states like the Dablockade, it might reasonably be ex- only one ox to haul his firewood. pected that considerable privation would exist in the newly settled districts to the north of this province. On the whole, however, when the exceptional circumtances of the present winter are taken into consideration, the amount of actual suffering and privation among our prairie settlers s wonderfully small and so far all ered and attended to.

A glance through the file of ports from the R.N.W.M.P. and the Dominion Government Immigration officials in the north show that the into the circumstances of the case. uel situation up there is even less coming through the winter with fly- forded them up to May 15th next. REGINA 2 ing colours.

The files further show the splendid work done by the Mounted Police in looking after the wants of the newcomers. Through the blinding snow these fearless "Riders of the Plains" patrol with apparently as much indifference as though upon parade with watchful eye upon the most remote poincers of the northern country, ever ready to lend succor where and when required. The correspondence shows that in almost every instance of real want, the cause may be attributed to directly preventable causes rather than to the conditions of the country. One of the most interesting cases refers to a family of the name of Tait, who apparently without the knowledge of the Dominion Immigration authorities, and in spite of the much printed and oftrepeated advice of the Immigration Department, settled on a homestead in the Battleford district in the year even for seasoned settlers to correspondence relating to this particular case makes interesting read-

picture that the veteran journalist ing to this case have a touch so Zola- other died of starvation. esque in intensity that they will repay reproduction: Extract from a report of J. H. Gen-Battleford, 34th December, 1906 Went into a shack N. E. 1-4 Sec. 16. T. 34, R. 19, and found a family of

Scotch people arrived from Scotland early in Nov., named Tait. The father was away on foot to the store 8 miles The grandmother and the children, were in bed trying to keep warm, the mother trying to light a fire. The shack was cold and they had nothing at all

I gave them half box of hardtack some bacon, tea and sugar. Mrs. Tait told me that when they came to the homestead they had a team of exen and a cow. They all walked from Saskatoon, about 100 miles. The cow died of starvation, no hay, and one of the exen broke its neck at Sixty Mile Bush. The oldest son froze both his feet in walking with the remaining ox from the Bush. Their provisions were left on the trail near the bush over a month age. The boy is getting better but is not able to do anything. They have no win-ter clothing of any kind only summer clothes, and a limited amount at that. On the way to Tramping Lake met the father, James Tait, who was returning on foot with provisions. He was thin-ly clad and was wearing boots.

Went on to H. V. Getty's for noon on tions of the policy of manufacturing Sec. 14 T. 35, R. 30. Met H. C. Jenn and McGibbon with reference to the case of supplies for Government institutions. G. Dunbar from T. 33, R. 21, They said the Tait family near Battleford. This The one difficult problem that the no one was suffering for want of fuel appears to be a case of peculiar hard-Government has to face is the erection of the new prison. It is felt by In P. M. followed Tramping Lake for 13 ment in going in there at this time of some members of the Government miles and went to the German celony, the year with no funds and supplies, and that the new building should be staying at Father Lofhay's O.M.I. for other hand, it is feared that such a The Rev. Father told me that the peo- of this famly in the way of food sup-

TORONTO, Feb. 3—Sufficient was and in the speech from the throne at erected by free labor, and thus meet suffering.

They who have only 1 oz to haul fire-

CHU CHUNG'S CHASE.

Sought His Wife and at Last Found Her Abductor.

BURLINGTON, Ont., Feb. 3-Chu Chung, a celestial from Dundas, caused some amusement in our vilment House While Inmates Sleep. lage recently. His wife ran away with another man, and took \$200

Referring to the Tait family, they are badly off indeed and it will be necessary kotas in a state of famine and to visit them during the winter. He has Royal North-West Mounted Police

Headquarters. Regina, Jan. 16, '07. The Deputy Commissioner, Department of Agriculture,

ite family named Tait in the Battleford District, I now beg to enclose copy who was sent out with provisions and a at St. John's college. quantity of warm clothing to relieve their immediate want, and to enquire was an enthusiastic lacrosse player, and me whether you aprove of Supt. McGibmore settled districts and that for bon's recommendation as to monthly rethe most part the new settlers are lief to the amount of \$20.00 being of-I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant, Sed J. E. Melllier, Assistant Co umissione Royal North-West Mounted Police. Battleford, Jan. S. 194. he Officer Commanding. R. N. W M. Police,

Re Destitute Famly Named Tait. I have the honor to report that on the 7th of Dec. I proceeded to 16-34-19, send and horses 27378, 2816, 155, with lestitute relief for James Tait. Owing to there being no trails it tool us eight days to reach Taits place, On arriving ther we foundo that they had no food in the house, save a dead ox which had dieed of inflammation of the bowels, this they were making soup of,

We found that they had no fuel and month of November, too late in the for several days they had kept warm by burning up their furniture and the think of homesteading with safety scantling in the house. The family con or comfort and mad folly for people sists of James Tait, his wife and sister, new to the country. The family was his son, Wm. Talexander, aged 19, with discovered by the police in the course frozen feet, Robert Tait, aged 10, Maggie of their patrols and instant steps Tait aged 14, Louise Tait, aged 4, Katie ton, the man who has lived for the taken to relieve their immediate Tait, aged 4 and Andrew Tait, aged four for the family until the spring. The the clothing they had was of the light- time of an income from £ 1,206 in- Terms cash. ing, the terse, business-like military- were in very bad plight and Mr. Tait three months' hard labor as a rogue toned reports of the police having a informed me that he was certain had we and vagabond. dramatic touch about them far more not arrived there the whole family would Mr. J. W. Fraser, who prosecuted

le eight miles off and no trail. hauled them enough to last for about if he had anything to haul it with. lives \$ miles from Mr. Tait's and has a made. store there. Mr. Getty stated that he would supply them with food and take his chances of the Government or Tait paying for the food so given to Tait. which had been collected by the Daugh-

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) W. H. Burke, Const.

ity I would strongly recommend that authem with \$20,00 worth of food per anything in the matter it means a 14day trip and the using up of horses. (Sgd.) J. A. McGIBBON,

Battleford, 8-1-07. January 4, 1907

Dear Sir,-I am in receipt of a report of Supt arrange to have the actual requirements

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cessful Regina High School Boy.

ing sketch of Chris. Adamson, the rekatchewan and Alberta:

committee of Saskatchewan, to represent that province at Oxford, for three years, is a son of Mr. A. J. Adamson, M. P. for Humbolt, and lives with his parents at 161 Mayfair avenue, Winnipes. He was born in southern Manitobs, near Nelson, in 1888, and at the age of 19 years he tion of every description disorgan- out of dry wood and what is left is has achieved the standing at college, ized to an extent perhaps quite un- covered with snow and cannot be got taken a prominent part in athletics fermed the moral character and secured fellow students necessary to procure for

> by the great mind and fortune of the late Cecil Rhodes. "Like many another boy who has afal world the future Rhodes scholar spent

him the coveted privilege made possible

the first ten years of his life on a farm and after living a year and a half in Winnipeg he moved with his parents to Referring to your letter of the 4th Rosthern Sask., in 1899. Here he atnst, your file 501, relative to a desti- tended the public school for four years and then went to high school in Regina where he matriculated in 1904. He is of report submitted by Const. Burke, now in the third year of his arts course

when he went to Regina he was captain Would you be good enough to inform of the football team, and in the school was president of the literary society Though only a third year man he is president of the Athletic society at St. John's college, a distinction usually held for the fourth year men. He is also captain of the football team and has a place on the college hockey team. Last summer he was a member of the Rowing club and rowed all through the season and during the fall played on the St. John's Rugby team. Despite the time he has devoted to athletics this promising young scholar in his first year at college secured 1A standing, which was only taken by one other stuent of his year. Last year he captured the English-Latin and philosophy schol arship. He was given strong recom mendations from his fellow students from the athletic and literary societies for the great assistance he had been to them in both lines of work."

WELL-OFF MAN WAS

Pauper Owned Consols and Lived on Rates in Great Britain for

LONDON, Feb. 3.-Joseph Stour- day of July, A.D. 1905. est material and not suitable for winter vested in consols, was sentenced at wear. When we arived there t-hey the Westminster Police Court to 23rd, 1907.

appealing than the most graphic have died of starvation, as they had no for the guardians, told the story of means of getting to the store, as they Stourton's life in the workhouse and could possibly depict. The follow- had a team of oxen and one of them ing letters taken from the file relation Santation and the that it was only in July last that the Morisview S. D. 827, certificate valid ther died of starvation.

The nearest neighbors this man has during all the time the man had been in the workhouse, he had been As I found that they had no fuel I in receipt of more than £30 a year. The discovery was made after Geo. Christie, Sec.-Treas., Kisby. six weeks, but of course, it will depend Stourton had been out on leave and a great deal on the weather. Fuel can had indulged too freely in drink. be had about three miles from his place | Some letters were found in his pos session which contained reference to On the way back I saw Mr. Getty, who his income, and an investigation was

that the income should be forfeited if he made any attempt to assign of Before leaving town I got a large if he made any attempt to assign of quantity of clothing for his family, anticipate it. The guardians prose cuted him in August last for makters of the King. This clothing was a ing a false statement when obtainblessing to the Taits, as it meant stock- ing relief, and he was sentenced to ings and warm clothing for the family. a month's hard labor as an idle and

dlsorderly person. He again presented himself at the workhouse in October, and demand- iton under the provisions of The To the Commissioner:

ed admission as a destitute person, Companies Ordinance for a change forwarded—As this is a case of neces-I and he was admitted. It was thought of name from that aforesaid to thority be given Mr. Getty to supply agree to some arrangement by which Limited.' the guardians should receive the cost month until May 15th. For us to do of his maintenance when his quar- January, 1907. terly cheque arrived. When it came MACKENZIE, BROWN & THOM. in November, however, Stourton at once took his discharge, and a week later he came back again destitute.

The master of the workhouse said that Stourton declined to sign any paper authorizing the guardians to must consult his solicitor first. Mr. Curtis Bennett, the magistrate, said it was clear that Stourton's father had no confidence in ton thought he could go on playing 421. Darke Block, Scarth Street, the same game with the guardians indefinitely, but he must be pun-

Another story of a wealthy pauper comes from Brighton. A man recently died in the Workhouse in-firmary there leaving an estate val-The man had been in the infirmary about two years. He was said ever visited him or corresponded with him. About a year ago a negro who was admitted to the infirmary recognized him as his old employer,

and said he had been a wealthy rice planter in the West Indies. Some time ago he asked some of ture to a document, which now turns out to be a will, by which he leaves most of his money to a relative of his first wife. Most of the estate in said to consist of payments due under an insurance policy, the pre-miums on which were paid by a

TENDERS FOR JAIL SUPPLIES.

Sealed tenders, addresed to the undersigned, marked "Tender for Jail Supplies," will be received at this office until 4.30 o'clock p.m., on Wednesday, February 20th, 1907, Trinity College. Office and residence next door to City Hall, Searth Street. Provincial Jails at Regina and Prince Albert, for one year ending February 28th, 1908:

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Bread.

tender and estimated quantities to be supplied, will be furnished on application to the Jailors at the Regina and Prince Albert Jails. All supplies are subject to the approval of the Jailor All tenders submitted must specify clearly the institution or institu-

tions which it is proposed to supply

and tenders must be for delivery a

A marked cheque for ten per cent of the total amount of the tender terwards made a mark in the education must accompany each tender, which tenderer fails to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or having entered into a contract, fails to complete the same. The lowest or any tender will no

necessarily be accepted. Papers inserting this advertisement without authority will not be

FRANK FORD. Deputy Attorney General. Department of the Attorney General, Regina, Sask. 51-1w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE NORTH-WEST TERRITOR-IES-JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF WESTERN ASSINIBOIA. To wit: By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the Supreme Court of the North-West Territories, Judicial District of Western Assiniboia, at the suit of

M. MOODY and JOHN MOODY, Defendant

ROBERT SINTON

and to me directed against the lands of Maria Moody, one of the defendants, I have seized and taken into execution the following lands, name

A CLEVER ROGUE Maria Moody, one of the above nam All the right, title and interest of ed defendants in Lot Number Twen ty-Three (23) in Block Number Two Hundred and Thirty-Eight (238) in the City of Regina in the Province of Saskatchewan and registered in the Land Titles' Office at Regina as Strathcona Block No. G. 763, and adted the Eighteenth

Which I shall expose for sale on last twenty years in the St. George's Tuesday, the Twenty-Third day of wants, and steps have since been months. I also found that they han no taken by the Government to provide clothing save what they stood in and though he was in receipt all this gina at the hour of 12 o'clock noon. Sheriff's Office, Regina, Assa., Jan

JAS. M. DUNCAN, WANTED-A teacher for the KNOWLES & FARRELL

annum. Duties to comence Feb. 4th mer, balance in winter. Apply to WANTED-A teacher for West

wyn S. D. No. 1190. First or sec-It was learned that Stourton re- ond grade certificate, school to open ceived the income under his father's Feb. 1st. Apply, stating experience will, which contained a provision and salary to Angus Kidd, Regina.

NOTICE.

Take notice that it is the inten ion of "The Western Hardware Company, Limited." to make applicathen that he might be induced to "Peart Bros. Hardware Company, W. P. LAIDLAW, Dated at Regina this 28th day of

Advocates for Applicants 51-54w.

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> . One of the most popular win ter sales is being held at Mickleborough's.

ary about two years. He was said WANTED—A teaher for Camden to be well connected, and his relatives paid for his maintenance in ing first or second class certificate. the workhouse, but none of them Duties to commence April 1st. State experience and salary expected to Geo. Campbell, Sec.-Treas., Regina, Sask. 51-3w.

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FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

-Chas. E. Allen, representing Bunton, Reid & Co., of Toronto, was in the city yesterday in the interest

the City Hall by the local lodge of ing, but this is merely a drop in the

-Owing to their inability to profering \$1.50 per yard.

From Friday Morning's Leader. -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall celebrated their "wooden wedding" at their home on McIntyre street on Wednesday evening, when a few intimate friends met together and THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA. passed a highly enjoyable time.

-G. B. Woods of the Remington Tppewriter Co., leaves today for Winnipeg, having gone to the prairie city to arrange with the head office regarding the opening of offices in Re- which we publish on page 1 of this

-Miss Minnie McCartney who has often delighted musical circles in Regina with her violin, has resigned her position in the Land Titles office where she has been for close upon two years. On Thursday evening she was presented at her rooms by W. Phil Hawkes on behalf of numerous subscribers, many of whom were present, with a gold necklace and a framed illuminated testimonial. Miss McCartney leaves for her home in Moose Jaw on Saturday, where after a short rest she expects to take a position in Calgary.

(From Saturday's Morning Leader.) -Mrs. Douglas J. Thom, who has end of the statement will be found a been visiting relatives in the East, comparative statement which shows has returned to the city.

-The Regina rinks which visited the Moose Jaw bonspiel heve returned bringing their sheaves with them. MacIvor captured first prize in the Hotel event, and second in another event, while L. T. McDonald took third in the Gold Standard competi-

-E. C. Rossie, photographer, is in receipt of a letter from the editor of the Canadian Courier, Toronto, asking for photographs of the coal famine in the West. Mr. Rossie is at a large number of branches that are ture of a coal shortage.

of this men's organization in connec- of the bank. tion with the Church of England.

From Wednesday Morning's Leader -The City Clerk last night reported that 290 prosecutions were instituted the British Empire. The banking ofby the city police last year and the sum of \$943 collected in fines.

-Mr. Ed. M. Edmonson, Swift Current Land Co., was in the city yesterday. Mr. Edmonson reports a brisk demand for real estate in their district, and contemplates on doing a very much larger business this summer than they

#### REGINA RELIEF GANG STARTS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

not a pound of coal for sale and dealers have no advice of any being shipped from the mines. Their orders of long standing are yet unfilled. A car here on Thursday last was distributed in 500 pound lots. Today upwards of thirty formers

were in town, some coming fifteen miles, and all looking for coal. Reports are current of farmers burning straw and barley for fuel. The present supply among farmers will be exhausted within a week and the townpeople are in little better circumstances. We must have coal at once.

Lucky Yorkton.

(Special Despatch to The Leader.) YORKTON, Sask., Feb. 5.-Yorkton has been exceptionally fortunate this winter regarding the fuel situation, not the slightest suffering or inconvenience having been felt, thanks to the foresight of our local dealers, who ordered their supplies last summer. Yorkton citizens have sat beside their cosy firesides and read of shivering fellow-citizens in other parts of the Province and their sufferings because of the fuel famine. The C.P.R. has run short of coal for their engines on one or two occasions, and they have at present but a very limited supply on hand. Should we run short of coal before the winter is over, we have an unlimited supply of wood in the Beaver

Hills, twenty miles west of town. Indian Head Has Poplar Groves. (Special Despatch to The Leader.) INDIAN HEAD, Feb. 5 .- The coal situation here is sufficiently serious to cause alarm, although Indian Head is not likely to be placed in the condition of many towns in the treeless district, as, if the worse comes to the worst, we have plenty of poplar groves to the west of the town. At present there is not a pound of

coal in the dealers' sheds. One car of hard stove coal for Conn's coal shed is expected in every hour, but beyond that there is more, and none is expected immediately. Many orders are now placed for coal that cannot be filled, and those who have placed their orders are beginning to look to their neighbors who have any on hand for enough to tide them over in their extremity. There is no actual danger of freezing, however, and we have good reason to be thankful that the situation is no worse.

Farmers Given Preference. were receved yesterday, but all was gone n a few hours. The dealers were barely able to supply householders in need with small quantities. Farmers coming to the city for coal are given preference and supplied with some if at all possible. Dealers think that if the railroad can get its think that if the railroad can get its

line comparatively clear relief will accomparatively clear relief will comparatively clear relief will comparate comparatively clear relief will comparative comparative comparative clear relief will comparative c are still open and will not close so long as the opera house and other less necessary institutions are supplied. The power plant is running

half time. Families Doubling Up.

(Special Despatch to The Leader.) CARON, Sask., Feb. 5 .- The coal situation here is alarming. Farmers are now burning their fences and citizens are doubling up. There is no supply on hand, few citizens having more than a day's supply. One ment will be given this evening in car of steam coal arrived this mornbucket. There is no wood supply available. The local lumber yards are already cleaned out of posts, and cure gravel at \$1.25 per yard, the unless immediate shipment of at City Council is now advertising, of- least ten cars comes to hand great suffering will be inevitable. Local dealers have done everything possible. The secretary of the Board of Trade has wired Mr. Motherwell, Mr.

Whyte and Mr. Brownlee, urging re-

ng of the shareholders of the Traders Bank of Canada, which was held at Toronto, Ont., on January 22 last, issue, there appear many striking points which illustrate the rapid growth of this financial in titution. The Traders Bank recently changed the end of its financial year from May 31 to December 31, and at their last annual meeting the statement presented to the shareholders shows the figures for a term of seven months only. But during this time the bank has made greater progress than during any similar time in its history. During this seven months the paid-up capital has increased from \$3,000,000 to \$4,322,537, an increase of \$1,322,537; the rest account has increased \$650,000, the deposits over \$3,000,000, and the total assets over \$5,000,000. At the at a glance the increase in the different departments and its growth from year to year.

In 1897, ten years ago, the public had only \$4,235,331 deposited with the Traders Bank; this sum has been gradually increasing, until now over \$23,000,000 is what the public have with the Traders Bank, showing the growth of the country and the increasing confidence that the people place in the management of this

bank. The increasing business and the loss how to go about taking a pic- scattered throughout Ontario and Western Canada have made it neces--A full meeting of the chapter sary to increase the head office staff, of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and Mr. Stuart Strathy has been apwas held Thursday night in St. Paul's pointed assistant general manager Church basement, at which a very and Mr. N. T. Hillary, directors' au-inspiring and happy address was ditor. These new appointments will given by Mr. J. A. Birmingham of add to the efficiency of the manage-Vancouver, recently appointed trav- ment of the large sums of money and elling secretary for Western Canada securities that are under the control

The new head office building the Traders Bank is known as "Toronto's only sky-scraper." It is said to be the highest office building in fices are handsomely fitted.

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T. Dunderdale, gas engineer, has or eight months which the Regina notified the City Council that he can branch of the bank has been opened, or eight months which the Regina leave Winnipeg at once for the purpose they have acquired a large business. of advising them upon the gas plant It became necessary a short time ago to secure new and larger premises. and they are now located in the Black Block, on Hamilton street, where they have very comfortable and roomy quarters.

#### IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

Judicial District of Western

Assiniboia. THE MATTER of the Estate of Lathrop Mussetter, Dec ased. Pursuant to the Order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Newlands, dated the 26th day of January, 1907. TAKE NOTICE that the creditors of the above named estate are required to send in to Norman Mackenzie, Barrister, Regina, Saskatchewan, on or before the 3 st day, of March, 1907, their claims against the above named Estate, together with a statement of the security, if any, held by them, such statement and claim to be verified by Statutory Declaration.

Dated at Regina this 2 th day of anuary, 1907. NORMAN MACKENZIE, dministrator of the Estate of Lathrop Mussetter, Deceased.

#### IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

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January, 1907. NORMAN MACKENZIE, Administrator of the Estate of John F. Thompson, Deceased. 52-2w

N THE SUPREME COURT OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES Judicial District of Western

Assiniboia. THE MATTER of the Estate of William A. Mussetter, Deceased. Pursuant to the Order of the Honpurable Mr. Justice Newlands, dated he 26th day of January, 1907. TAKE NOTICE that the creditors of the above named estate are required to send in to Norman Mackenzie, Barrister, Regina, Saskatchewan, on or before the 31st day of (Special Despatch to The Leader.) March, 1907, their claims against MOOSE JAW, Feb. 5.—The situ-ation of the fuel famine shows no with a statement of the security, if improvement. Several cars of coal any, held by them, such statement

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Remarkable Success Attends the Finding of a New Medicinal Compound by Combining the Juices of Apples, Oranges, Figs and Prunes.

of fruit which has a curative effect- disease. is in such infinitesimal quantities, To make it more valuable still, this agreeable that he could not always that it is unable to overcome a diseas- physician added the finest tonics and keep away from her. They strolled ed condition of the stomach, liver, antiseptics, and then, by evaporating on the beach in the afternoons and bowels, kidneys or skin.

Just here is where science stepped in. it into tablets. could not do. He first found that some ing "Fruit-a-tives"—these wonderful he couldn't summon up the fortitude sician succeeded in replacing one atom Don't take a substitute. If your evening as they sat together on the and advised thousands of suffering of the sweet principle by one of the druggist does not handle them, send moonlit porch and gazed at the women, who to-day owe not only their bitter. This resulted in an entirely 50c for a box to Fruit-a-tives Limited, gleaming water; "yes, I have loved health but even life to her helpful advice. new combination being formed. This Ottawa. new compound was many times more

Fruit, in itself, will not cure disease. Where eating fruit only helped to keep The medicinal principle—or that part one well, this compound actually cured

the entire compound to a powder, made

fruits were stronger medicinally than tablets - the most reliable cure for to change his course. If he tried to others—and that apples, oranges, figs Constipation, Biliousness, Stomach break away from her she would bring and prunes contained all the healing Troubles, Kidney and Bladder Disease properties of other fruits. There are and Skin Affections. Being made from save himself by an unworthy device, women absolutely free of charge. two principles in fruit juices-bitter fruit, "Fruit-a-tives" may be taken He pretended that he was consumed and sweet. After extracting the juices by women and children without fear of by passion for some fair unknown. twenty-five years made a study of the

# HOURLY MORE CRITICAL

son in Dire Need--I.C.R. Engines May Be Asked characteristics and the had a photograph, an old one, that he had a photograph, an old one, that he had a photograph, an old one, that I am most grateful to you for discover-

stated that it was undoubtedly far public were prepared to admit.

Saskatchewan was not alone in this. Dakotas were in no better plight. In Alberta, said Mr. Motherwell the passenger service had already

of the C.N.R. line open.

Fruit helps to keep one heafthy. active medicinally than the fruit juices.

# FUEL SITUATION BECOMES

turned yesterday from Winnipeg, to Eastern Canada to send help in the way of locomotives to the West. when questioned last evening by The It was possible, though nothing had Leader concerning the fuel situation, yet been done in that direction, that more serious than as yet the general asked to send Intercolonial engines In his opinion a point had been to help out the Western lines. reached when it had practically bethe Provincial Government was dothe provincial Government was dothe provincial Government was docome necessary for the individual ing all in its power to minimise the her room. Perhap he could find one

members of the community to active- effects of prevailing conditions and there that would do. bestir themselves. He did not were keeping a watchful eye on every think that at the present time it was development of the situation. The letprofitable occupation to endeavor ter being sent out to the Mayors and fuse you anything." to place the blame for the existing Overseers throughout the Province He ran to his sister's room. She state of affairs. That could be done was a plain statement of facts which, was not there, but he knew where to later. He believed, and he fully aphowever unpleasant, must be faced, find the photographs. He glanced preciated the gravity of such a statement, that a serious calamity could ment, that a serious calamity could the best steps for grappling with the selected a demure, sweet-faced girl, only be averted by the men of the crisis. Province turning out and lending a

Whatever the responsibility of the

Manitoba was almost as bad, and the and a car of coal.

been cut down, both on the Calgary-Lethbridge and Calgary-Edmonto lines. Indeed, the people of that Pro vince were complaining of the incon venience caused by the company's action in that respect. But then they were better off for fuel in that Province that was the case with us. At present the worst section of the country was between Regina and Saskatoon, on the Prince Albert line.

It was imperative to keep that part We could get the coal if the lines were only tolerably clear. At Tabor there were often as many as 100 to 150 cars waiting to be pulled out. But the railway company was unable

in 1901 it had been necessary for might now consider whether the time | refused.

An Ottawa physician did what nature This, in short, is the method of mak- into danger, but for the life of him

Transportation Practically at a Standstill--David-son in Dire Need--I.C.R. Engines May Be Asked Hon. W. R. Motherwell Sums Up the Situation -- Don't deny it." for-Suspension of Passenger Traffic

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, who re- had not come when they must appeal the Dominion Government would be this one small favor." Meanwhile, said Mr. Motherwell,

Davidson Desperate.

Deputy Commissioner of Agricul- actress railroads might be in the matter, ture Ketchen, seen by The Leader they must recognize the fact that the yesterday, stated that his department at the thought of being such a deroads were up against it. Unless some had that day received a telegram Providential change in the weather from Davidson, appealing for fuel conditions took place, it would not relief in the most urgent manner. It surprise him if not a wheel turned had, he said, been found necessary to as she looked at the photograph in on the main C.N.R. line in the north confiscate all the lumber in the lumfor the next three weeks. The cut- ber yards at that point for the purting off of one transcontinental, and pose of distribution as fuel. The local, by the C.P.R., government, as already announced, might help a little, though he feared had shipped two cars of coal to the northern town last Tuesday, but the It was a question not so much of was still lying in the yards here. coal as of transportation. The rail- Should no train go out today, the ways were paralyzed by the extraor- Government would endeavor to dedinary climatic conditions prevailing. spatch a special train to Davidson consisting of an engine, a snow plow

Not Confirmed in Winnipeg.

gram publishes a story along the line of the discontinuance of all trains possible to facilitate the handling of fuel, but there is no official confirmation of the story here.

C.P.R. Lines Abandoned BRANDON, Feb. 1-What

laimed to be the worst storm of this bad season has been raging all day. In this section of the C.P.R. the officials state that all their branch lines are blocked. No trains are running and efforts to open the lines very low and should the storm last this Province to appeal to Manitoba many days, actual suffering will enfor assistance to get the phenomenal sue. Fifteen dollars was offered tocrop of that year threshed. They day for a ton of hard coal, but was

#### ning and efforts to open the lines have been abandoned until after the MANITOBA ELECTION storm. The supply of coal is getting

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

There are many emulsions of Cod Liver Oil, all

more or less good, no doubt, and all very much alike,

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quality of the oil that enters into their composition,

and perhaps something in the method of manufacture.

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the ordinary preparations above referred to.

Government Members Anxious Know Their Fate-Session May End Next Week,

Government members of the Legislature there seems to be a widespread desire that the business of the last session should be finished up during the coming week. The desire is so general that it betokens an underlying intention that the session shall be speedily concluded in order that the party may get to their constituents and set the campaign in full and up to last winter were still in ac- of his revivals, and his victims were two or three sittings in the following week, when prorogation should take place. If, according to every dication the elections are to be held have to be issued immediately after to expire between their issue and the

Stepmother Brands Tots.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Two little chilren, Nellie, aged 7 years, and Jennie, years younger, told Magistrate House Harlem police court how their steped them with a red hot lifter because in playing they made too much noise. Twice during the recital, the prisoner woman of intelligent and pleasing apearance, not more than 20 years of age. fainted. When restored she admitted that she had burned the children, but said that at the time she was possessed by an unaccountable mania. The two girls, she said, had been playing with their dolls until the noises and confusion obbed her of her reason. Seizing the

bild, causing scars that the little ones will carry to their graves. A peculiar feature of the case was the apparent affection for the children felt by the prisoner. That the attachment was rechrocated was repeatedly ent was reciprocated was repeatedly enstrated in court. When Mrs. Gravius lost consciousness the children wall-

tove lifter she pressed the glowing red

on the back of the right hand of each

LOCKJAW IN PILLS: \*\*\*\*\*\* ALL SICK WOMEN SHOULD READ MISS SCHWALM'S LETTER AND THE BOASTFUL BEAU.

THE GIRL, THE PICTURE

lit verandas in the evening.

photograph to show.

irresistible.

"Please," she beseeched prettily.

"I will see if I can find it," he

ever loved or could ever love.

reamed of such a charming way

went on. "We all went to a fancy

dress ball and I was dressed as

Quakeress. Next morning I was pho-

tographed in that costume. To think

you had it all this time. I can give

It was a long time after they were

narried when Antrim accidentally

learned that it was not Ethel, but her

sister that went as a Quakeress to

the fancy dress ball.

oposing. I cannot refuse you.

he sweet upturned face?

re fall to the floor.

In Ali Ports of Canada Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has Effected Similar Antrim boastfully declared that he Many wonderful cures of female ill never would marry. Perhaps it was are continually coming to light which on this account that every woman have been brought about by Lydia E.



through the advice of Mrs. Pinkham, As a last resort Antrim sought to of Lynn, Mass., which is given to sick The present Mrs. Pinkham has for "Yes," said this deceitful man one ills of her sex; she has consulted with her for years, though she does not know it. Her image is with me always,—always. She is the inspira-"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

ways,—always. She is the inspiration, the ledestar of my life. I am so unworthy of her that I dare not risk my hopes by a proposal. If she refused me I should die."

"Oh, how extremely interesting," was the eager response. "I should so like to see her photograph. You have her photograph, I am sure. Don't deny it."

"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a specific for tenale weaks esset to the specific for tenale weaks esset with which I have been troubled for years. I also had irregular and painful periods which affected my general health until last spring. I was only a wreck of wised to use your Compound, and am so glad that I did so. I found that in a few short months there was no trace of female weakness, my strength gradually returned, weakness, my strength gradually returned, weakness, my strength gradually returned is opened," said Dr. Wiley, "and is not good. It loses its flavor." "You will let me see it, won't woman." The testimonials which we are con-

stantly publishing from grateful women Antrim hesitated, for he had no establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases. I think, as good friends as we have Women suffering from any form of been, that you could grant me just female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, In this pleading mood she was Lynn, Mass. She asks nothing in return Antrim suddenly remembered that to thousands of women has proved to be out in tin cans are all right, but in for her advice. It is absolutely free, and

#### BITUMINOUS ROADS IN CLOSE COMBINE

ceiver, "there you see the only girl She gave a little start of dismay leaned over the bannister to obtain combination between the roads which a better look at the little Quakeress. She turned back to him with a litntrol the output of bituminous coal the Atlantic seaboard seems to be ery of surprise, letting the pic-The roads affected reach tidevater at points on the Chesapeake bay, "Ch. my darling," she murmured ampton roads, and the Atlantic seashe threw herself upon his bosom, ard, north of Norkfolk. This inquiry never in all my life heard or herefore, covered the entire territory on the Ohio river to the ocean and om the line of the Norfolk & Western What could he do but silently kiss nilroad on the south to the Canadian "That" was taken years ago," she

Interstate Commerce Commission ew out what amounted to a formidble indictment against the Pennsylania, the New York Central, the Baltinore & Ohio, the Chesapeake & Ohio, you now a much better photograph ie Norfolk & Western and the perfect etwork of closely allied leased and perated lines.

According to the showing made in he report the Pennsylvania and the lew York Central bought a controlling nterest in the other lines for the express purpose of extinguishing competition, is sufficient evidence of the violaion of the anti-trust law.

Another count in the indictment he demonstration of the fact that all f the roads own or have been interested coal landos along their own lines. Furthermore, it is officially set forth hat officials of the different roads have eceived presents of stock and money rom these coal companies and the coal companies in turn have been favored, if ot with secret rates, by freedom of cars und special facilities in the way of

It also has been made evident to the with having thirteen wives, Rev. Alransportation. ruilty of gross dscrimination in the dis- sons also under indictment for big-

ribution of coal cars. The commission has also found that tenced to six years in the penitenthe various railroad combinations of tiary. which the Tidewater Bituminous Coal operation. Though ot appears to be tual operation and in every case have always one of those who had attendthe intention to finish next week, it is been used to maintain rates in competi- ed the church. Just before sentence

at the end of March, the writs will the members of the commission them-availed him nothing. selves decline to say officially whether the prorogation, for thirty days have these facts testify an indictment and prosecution because it is best to leave the determination of that question to the department of Justice.

## C.P.R. MAY OPEN UP

Quebec Ry., Light and Power Company.

QUEBEC, Feb. 1 .- The rumor that the P.R. has an option on the controlling terest in the Quebec Railway Light nd Power Co., is thought to indicate nat the C.P.R. is preparing to open up and develope North-eastern Canada, tapping the Labrador ore fields, and naking a new outlet on south-eastern Labrador for the exportation of grain and other products of the West.

The Cough Drop That Cures

BRIBERY RUMOR POISON IN OYSTERS

Cold Storage Evils and Dangers in Wild Tale of \$100,000 Fund to Cor-Gelatin Exposed by Food New York. Expert.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Chief of the Chemistry Bureau of the Department of Agriculture and the Government's purefood expert, gave much interesting The story was given no credence testimony concerning the deteriora-

tion of foodstuffs in cold storage before the House Committee on Agriculture, whose hearings on the agricultural appropriation bill have just been made public. could not be verified. "Milk begins to deteriorate right The statement of Harold R. Faire, away, and so does cream," said Dr. Wiley. "Eggs also begin to deterio-

o about six or eight weeks. But after three months for meat you can seen that it has reached the maximum and then begins to go down. I do not care how hard it is frozen.' Dr. Wiley stated that he is a thorough believer in cold storage, and believes that most foods improve when properly kept for a short time, but he said that the object of his experiments is to tell the public, and particularly the cold storage people, how long they may safely keep articles of food in storage. He said that as yet he has been unable to

determine whether drawn or un drawn poultry keeps better. oysters opened and shipped in buck- | Superintendent Hutcherson Gives In-

is not good. It loses its flavor.' In response to questions from Representative Haskins as to the advisability of freezing oysters to preserve ing such a wonderful remedy for suffering them for shipment, Dr. Wiley said: "Oh, they ought not to be frozen. That ruins them, and as soon as they thaw they are dangerous."

be shipped alive and in the shell, and said that the greatest outrage of the oyster trade is to soak oysters with fresh water and swell them up, making them look fat. Dr. Wiley said the oysters sent

shipped in tubs and buckets he said: They are either preserved with some preservative or are dangerously

Gelatin from Hides.

Gelatin was denounced by Dr. Wiley, who said of it: selected a demure, sweet-faced girl, posing as a Quarkeress. He knew it was a fancy dress photograph, and he thought it was the picture of an are used to make gelatin. The ma- has given them in the teaching rine hospital service found tetanus this difficult subject. germs in gelatin.' Dr. Wiley said the gelatin factories are the dirtiest in the world;

that the hides used are treated with ing headings: alkali, which is rubbed into them before shipment. The hides are scraped and trimmed and are then put into the tanners' vats and the residue used for gelatin. He said that this gelatin is sometimes made in glue factories, and that what is not fit for glue is made into gelatin. In reply to a question from Representative Haugen as to the uses of leads the child to think more deeply. this gelatin, Dr. Wiley said:

"It is used for putting into ice cream and putting into candies and for making capsules that you take your medicine in." He added that there is no objecion to gelatin if properly made, and

that there is plenty of wholesome raw material to make it of. As to the proportion of gelatin made from material containing live germs, Dr. Wiley said: "No one wants to run the risk of getting lockjaw by taking a powder and attempted to crawl under a or a pill or eating ice cream.

## SPIRIT MOVED HIM his legs. Some

Gets Six Years-Revivals and

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1.-A desatch from Toledo, Ohio, says that, charged with bigamy and credited mmission that the railroads have been bert Holden, reported to have two amy, pleaded guilty and was sen-

Holden says he married whenever Traffic association is merely a type, the spirit moved him. His court have ben organised at various times ships always took place during one not at all unlikely that the exigen- tive territory in open violation both of was passed, Holden said to the cies of legislation may necessitate the interstate commerce law and of the Judge that he had been the victim of brain trouble and blamed his many The report of the commission sent to marriages to this account. He said congress presents a terrible array of he had struggled against the sin of

TO ERECT A NEW ZION.

Voliva Will Leave Dowie to Meet Liabilities and Fight It Out With Creditors.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Zion City is to be deserted by Wilbur Glenn Volvia and all those over whom he holds nother, Mrs. Kate Gravius, had brand- Company Said to Have Option on sway. A new Zion City is to be founded, probably on the Pacific coast, and Dr. Dowie and his crediters will be left to fight out the quesmer Overseer John G. Speicher was the company's offer of a \$5,000 sal- apartments were destroyed. The loss sent to Los Angeles to assume charge ary and \$3,000 a year royalties. of the various colonies on the Pacific coast. It was said Speicher was to select the site for the new colony This was confirmed yesterday by Vol-

The existence of factions in Zion is one of the great contributing causes of the change, together with the hopelessness of making the religious leader supreme in both temporal and ecclesiastical affairs, so ong as the heavy debt hangs over

"Not political, but Christian so cialism," has been the text of many of Voliva's sermons. He believes such a colony, founded in some warm The children were placed in care of the Children's Society which brought the complaint.

That Clires

Still a colony, founded in the still at the colony, founded in the still at the colony, founded in the still at the gardening and agriculture can be engaged in would prove a success.

IN THAW GASE

rupt Juror Current in

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 -- There was wild story going the rounds of the crimnal courts building to the effect that there was a fund of \$100,000 for use in

whatever in any responsible quarter. It was stated that the talesmen who were yet to be examined are under the surveilance of county detectives, but this

one of the jurors excused, that he could rate immediately. Fruit is improved offer no explanation as to why he was refor three months. Meat improves up placed in the jurybox, was repeated on many sides today, and it was rumored that he might demand in court an explanation of the action taken in his For the first time talesmen called to-

day were asked specifically if they had been approached by anyone in connection with the case since being summoned. Heretofore talesmen have been asked whether or not they had discussed the case with anyone after coming to court. None of the talesmen admitted that he had been approached in any way.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

structive Lecture on History Teaching.

A regular meeting of the Regina

Teachers' Association was held in the Victoria School on Wednesday afternoon. After the usual routine business had been transacted, Mr. Hutcherson, Superintendent of Regina Schools, gave an interesting and He then urged that oysters should instructive address on "History." History was defined as "A meth-

odical record of the important events which concern a community of men, usually so arranged as to show the connection of causes and effects. It aids in the cultivation of patriotic (2) The controlling aim in edu-

cation is the formation of moral character. History sets forth the relation of man to man, and accordnear the ptomaine line, one of the ingly the chief use in school is to form moral notions in children. Men are object lessons in moral educa-Copies setting forth the various

headings under which the discourse "It is made out of hides, of the was given were placed in the hands Mr. Hutcherson confined his remarks

chiefly to instruction in history, and divided his subject into the follow-Why should history be taught? Values of history. Aims of history teaching

The difficulties in teaching. The courses of history. The tasks of the courses and he methods of instruction. (1) History inspires both along the line of private and civic duty. It

CAUGHT UNDER WHEELS.

Boy Crawling Under When Train Backed up, Fatally Injuring Him. RODENY, Feb. 1 .- A terrible accident occurred here whereby George,

the youngest son of George H. Katgenmeir, lost his life. The boy was at the M.C.R. station train which was standing there. While doing so the train started to back up, the crew being unaware of the boy underneath. He failed to get out in time, and the wheels pass-

ed over him, almost cutting off both Some bystanders noticed the boy and made frantic efforts to stop the moving train, but all their warnings Minister Admits Thirteen Wives and came too late to save the boy. As soon, however, as the moving train was brought to a standstill the injured lad was quickly removed and medical assistance summoned. latter proved unavailing, as the boy died almost immediately.

The sympathy of the whole community will go out to the bereaved family, upon whom the death of the boy has cast such a terrible afflic-

BURGLAR GETS A FINE JOB.

\$5,000-a-Year Situation. DELAWARE, Ohio, Jan. 31 .---

onfessed burglar, given a suspended sentence of five years in the penitentiary, walked out of the courtroom and boarded a train for New facts to demonstrate this allegation, but bigamy, but that all his prayers had York, where he will take a position with a shoe company at \$8,000 a

> The burglar, Joseph Svacek, a Russian, robbed a store here seven years ago, was arrested and broke jail. Later he served five years in Maryland for burglary. While in prison there he was employed in the machine shop, and invented a device for perforating shoes. The shoe company heard of it and interested itself in Svacek's behalf.

When his term was up he was discharged, but was rearrested, brought here and tried for his former crime. strength of representations made by tence was suspended. He accepted ladders by the firemen.



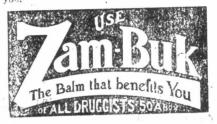
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#### FURNACE CAUSES DEATH OF ROOMER

Gas Fumes of Defective Heating Apparatus in Winnipeg House Has Fatal Effect.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1.-Through al gas escaping from a defective Calder, 412 Assiniboia avenue, early this morning, Daniel Cummings, a ing man employed by the Manitoba Cartage Company, was asphyxiated, while eight others in the house were all more or less affected. He

was dead when discovered. The furnace for nearly a month as been throwing off gas, but never enough to cause serious alarm. out 6 o'clock one of the little girls the house woke up very sick. Her s disturbed some of the roomers, ne, on getting up, noticed a very ng smell of escaping gas in the They went from room to room sing the inmates.

It was remembered that gas escaped through the register of the com in which Mr. Cummings slept re freely than any other room, and caking in he was found unconscious. number of the roomers dressed, and Drs. McKenty and England were mmoned. Before the physicians arrived those in the house worked over Cummings, but without avail. Confesses to Stealing, But Is Given a After the arrival of the doctors every possible means were resorted to to estore him, but it was too late. Dr. Blanchard was summoned and pro-

> Eight others in the house were afted more or less and had sick nting spells from the gas. They ve all recovered, however, except severe headaches. How severely y were affected is seen by the fact J. Burrett, who ran for a docfainted a couple of times while the way. He fell across the street track, and must have lain there eral minutes before coming to.

> > In Peril of Fire.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-Two dozen omen and children were imperilled uilding. The structure contains 56 partments, all of which were full at the time of the fire. The flames H ewas found guilty, but on the spread with great rapidity, and fifteen persons were penned on the agents of the shoe company, his sen- fourth floor, and were carried down

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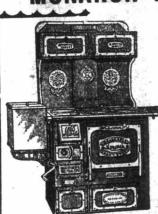
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# The World's News

As contained in Special Telegraphic Despatches to THE LEADER

#### SASKATCHEWAN

came lost in last Wednesday's blizzard, tal of the bank to \$4,000,000. An addithe company. and wandered many miles from home, fund this year, which brought that acand now lies in the home of a rancher | count up to \$3,900,000, and the issue of in a badly frozen and precarious con- new stock was, therefore expected. The prairies. His companion was absent in additional million is to be made at this ain. Gull Lake, and Stull's disappearance was not discovered until the following from seven to nine, the new members be-

#### **MANITOBA**

WINNIPEG, Jan. 30.—The Com-America, Local No. 50, held their their third annual ball tonight at the Manitoba Hall, Winnipeg. All pres- bills. ent voted it a grand success. The hall was decorated in a very pretty and unique way. Miniature telegraph offices were placed in various parts of the hall, and the guests made merry by sending messages to one another, engaging dances, etc. The telegraphers were congratulated by the 350 persons present on the fine success attained in every way. Local No. 50 is one of the largest

in the organization, and its members are not only found in Winnipeg. But from Fort William on East to of Frank Vieta, who was charged including Brandon, Portage, Regina, Moose Jaw and other towns.

BRANDON, Jan. 30 .- The fuel situation here is again becoming serious. No suplies have reached the city since last is no supply of coal in sight. The public lighthouse, at the entrance of Black was not easy to find the reason. schools have been closed for four days Bay, about thirty miles from Port Arand are likely to remain so for the rest thur, are dead as a result of drinking nominal displacement at load draught of the week at least.

Exchange asked the Agriculture and When he returned he found them amount to about double this number of Immigration Committee of the Legis-suffering from the effects of the poi-tons. lature this morning to keep their son and the woman died on Monday Exchange or cancel it.

matum by Frank Fowler. Speaking asked to help him bury his son and poses and for the Suez Canal. for the Exchange after a long and daughter-in-law. Three children are able address in reply to the repre- left. sentations of the Grain Growers' Association made by Mr. Bonnar before the same committee last week, he declared that the Grain Exchange was one of the most useful institutions ever brought into existence by the Legislature, and that by incorporating any of the amendments suggested the usefulness of the institution would be completely detroyed. Mr. Bonnar, for the Association, and Mr. Thomas Robinson, for the

## **ONTARIO**

RENFREW, Ont., Jan. 30 .- The two C.P.R. Imperial trains collided a few yards from the C.P.R. station here about 4 o'clock this morning. The Imperial going west was standing on a siding waiting for the eastbound. The switch on the main line had been left open, and the incoming train ran into the waiting train. Both engines were damaged and the detective department is investigating two mail coaches were telescoped.

The injured are Engineer R. Yan of the eastbound, who is badly scaldd, and Fireman McKnight of the westbound, whose leg is broken. The passengers all escaped injury, except for a severe shaking up.

TORONTO, Jan. 30 .- At a meeting o the directors of the North American Life the resignation of Sir William Meredith. the Chief Justice, was accepted as first vice-president of the company. This and had had a somewhat eventful was rendered necessary by the order of life, is dead in his 78th year. the Department of Justice that all judges must sever their conections with Ohio, was of French extraction and private corporations. John A. Patter- was thought by many who knew him son, K. C., has been elected to his place. to be a relative of the famous Bona-

BROCKVILLE, Ont. Jan. 30-A was killed by lightning in his home Collegiate Institute student, named in Decatur, Ill., and the late Mr. Christopher Carleton, was the victim Gobert was also struck but escaped of a shooting accident at the armour- serious injury. ies this afternoon where the cadets In 1856 he almost lost his life in were having target practice. While the fire at Jacques & Hays, in Toronmarking, he gave instructions to to, when seven men were killed. He cease firing. He was not heard, jumped from the fifth story, had his and, stepping before the range, he leg broken and was taken up for and, stepping before the range, he led the received two bullets, one in the dead.

The received two bullets, one in the dead.

The lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O., been a resident of Toronto. A widow and one son survive. out shattering he bones.

MONTREAL, Jan. 30 .- Alf and Harry Smith and Charley Spittal of the Ottawa hockey team appeared in the police court here today to answer to charges of assault in connection with the Wanderers-Ottawa hockey match, played in this city recently The case of Harry Smith went over to February 9, owing to the difficulty of securing witnesses, but evidence was put in against the other two, and they agreed to make voluntary statement this afternon, on which they will be committed for trial. Blatchford and Patrick of the Wanderers were two of the witnesses for the prosecution, but Patrick did not appear to have seen very much of the alleged hard hitting. The prosecution found much difficulty in getting witnesses to go on with the case.

QUEBEG

of the city, and employing 150 hands, was burned to the ground tonight. A number of young girls employed on the second storey were obliged to jump for their lives. The loss is in the neighborhood of \$20,000 on plant and equipment, and is covered by insurance.

MONTREAL, Jan. 31.—The old historic St. Lawrence Hall, a famous hostelry of Montreal, and under the late Henry Hogan for a generation, and travellers, has passed into the hands of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

way for \$550,000. The object of the C.P.R. in purchasing the property, it is believed, is to consolidate in one building their numerous downtown offices, including the ticket office, the express company's business and the freight and

teamship office. some time. The future, of course, being. will see developments along the same lines, and it is in anticipation of these, as well as the demands of the TORONTO, Jan. 30 .- At the annual meeting of the Dominion Bank the di- present, that this important purchase has been made. It is not improbable rectors announced that they considered SWIFT CURRENT, Jan. 30.—A young the present the oportune time to issue that by May 1, 1908, the plans will homesteader named Stull, living about \$1,000,000 new stock previously authoris- be prepared and work begun on a assault in shooting Patrolman Zeeling. fifteen miles south of Gull Lake, be- ed. This action will increase the capi- magnificent downtown structure for

tion of \$400,000 was made to the reserve MONTREAL, Jan. 30-The Dominion Steel and the Montreal Transportation companies may join dition. Stull started to his shack from meeting also aproved of the by-law to fleets next season to carry steel rails authorise the issue of another \$1,000,from Sydney to Port Arthur and to. the stable a distance of some forty rods | authorise the stable a distance of some forty rods | 000 of stock which will when issued | carry grain down the lakes as reshortly after the storm started, but lost make the capital \$5,000,000. Application make the capital \$5,000,000. Application turn cargo. Both companies now be beard Fig. 15 his way and wandered far over the to Parliament for power to issue this have vessels building in Great Brit-

#### **BRITISH**

ing James Carruthers, Toronto, and M. Winnipeg. Both gentlemen represent OTTAWA, Jan. 30-Mr. Justice though officials of the Foreign Office where thousands of refugees live un-Girouard, Deputy Governor, attend- are mystifyingly silent and refuse all der awful conditions. Estimates have mercial Telegraphers' Union of ed at the Senate Chamber and in the information on the subject. This ofpresence of the two Houses of Parlificial reticence is attributed to a dedaily to feed the 4,000,000 persons \$3,800. ament gave assent to the following sire to complete the arrangements for who are starving. a successor to the post before an-An act respecting a certain treaty nouncing Swettenham's retirement. It is expected that the latter will leave the island as soon as the de-An act to amend the naturalizatails can be completed for handing An act to amend the act respecting over the affairs of his office. Governcommercial treaties affecting Can- ment officials here, particularly those of the Foreign Office, have expressed An act respecting the revised stat- the opinion throughout that this was father followed. The Government is

emptory dismissal of the Governor. PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Jan. 30-The preliminary hearing in the case LONDON, Jan. 30.—The statement is Calgary and Edmonton on the West, with the murder of Harry Vieta on current in naval ports that the Dread-January 28, took place this morning naught draws considerable more water the present chief constructor of the navy said that a difference of more than nominal displacement at load draught PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Jan. 31-5 per cent. was to be found in the Saturday, all the dealers are out and Robt. Dyck and wife living with weights of ships built in different yards the city's supply is getting low. There Capt. Dyck, keeper of Point Parphy to identical specifications, but that it

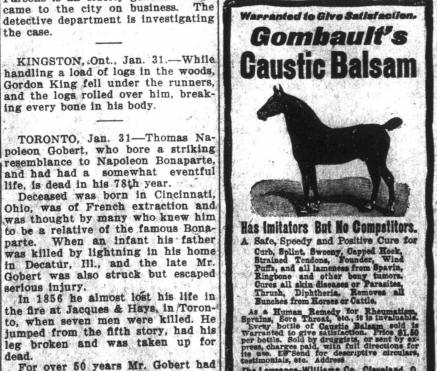
Five per cent. of the Dreadnaught's methylated spirits. They secured is 900 tons, but as prevalent rumor credthe spirits during the absence of its her with drawing three feet more WINNIPEG, Jan. 30-The Grain Capt. Dyck from the lighthouse. water the error in that case would

The designed draught of the Dread hands off the charter of the Grain and the man on Tuesday. Capt. naught is 26 1-2 feet, and great importance was attached to keeping her Dyck carried the news to the lonely This was thrown out as an ulti-dwellers at Silver Island, whom he draught at minimum for docking pur-

> LONDON, Jan. 30 .- Henry Lamont, a carpenter's laborer at Gospel Oak, N.W., has unexpectedly found himself the heir TORONTO, Jan. 31-Mr. H. J. Parsons, complained to the police at to an estate valued at \$100,000, left in

noon that while he was leaving the America by his brother. head office of the Imperial bank, cor- Lamont is twenty-five years of age, ner of Wellington street and Leader and was earning \$5 per week when he died in Stockbridge, Lane, at 11.45 he was robbed of his was married two months ago to Annie pocket book containing \$250 in cash Singer, a laundress, who was in receipt Mr. Parsons' story is that he had drawn some days ago to an advertiseplaced the money, with other cheques, the next of kin to a man named Lamont, way. There he was jostled by two the estate.

He said that his brother had gone trange men, and on searching for his pocket book shortly afterwards, it from England to the United States about was gone. The only description he fifteen years ago. He added that he incould give of the strangers was that tended to return to his old home in Engthey wore long black coats. He did land after settling up the estate and to The cheques are on the Toronto.





paign this week. It proposes, in effect, worth not less than \$75. to convert the capital of the British empire into a fully developed commune, London to be governed by one central authority, which will be empowered to undertake any enterprise which the people may desire.

The frak avowal of communism serves still further to arouse the London public. The revolt against municipal extravagance in the management of industrial enterprises is spreading rap-MONTREAL, Jan. 30 .- The Canadian idly and it promises to culminate in the Glass works, located on the outskirts overthrow of the present system at the election on March 2.

#### UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Carrie Nation called at the White House totreatment afforded her.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30-The Senate had agreed to the vote on seat at 4 o'clock on Wednesday, Feb.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- 314 cases of scarlet fever was reported today here, makpanding at a tremendous rate, and lamation by the health commissioner the need of increased accommodation calls on the people generally to cancel for them has been urgently felt for their social engagements for the time

> NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Julius Cominsky, of Coxsackle, N. Y., committed suicide in a cell in the Tombs, where he finger but for the approach of pedestriwas being held on a charge of felonious ans early last evening. shirt and hanged himself to his cell

FINDLAY, Ohio, Jan. 30-Motions to rush the indictments against the Standard Oil Co., John D. Rockefeller the Buckeye Pipe Line, the Ohio Oil Co., and the Solar Refining Co.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Further serious consequences are expected in who live in Holland. the Chinese famine districts unless immediate relief is forthcoming. According to State Department advices outbreaks are of daily occurrence, and appropriate the police that he had \$25,000 hidden about the place. The police over a month past these commissions to deal with reform the police that he had \$25,000 hidden about the place. The police over a month past these commissions to deal with reform the remained long enough in one place over a month past these commissions. son to believe that the resignation of an epidemic is feared by relief work-Sir Alexander Swettenham as Gov- ers. Great concentration camps have ernor of Jamaica has been accepted. been formed in the south of China, been made that it will cost \$20,000 gold and certificates of deposit for

A story is told of one family consearch of aid, and the father, despairing of aid, threw both children into mark. the river. The mother returned, and, learning of what had happened, the only possible outcome of the selling grain and salt where it can. Kingston incident short of the per- The price of vegetables has doubled, and coal and coke cost more than ever

ter to the police from W. R. Wei- largest bet recorded was one of \$10,000. and resulted in the prisoners being than she was designed for. Not long ago boldt, once a wealthy Chicago merchant and Board of Trade operator, who, it is alleged, set fire to his department store Saturday, was received last night. There was a suicide pact with his daughter, who also affixes her name to the communica-

> charge of arson. suppress the outlaws who have been worth, when the price of laborers is al-

that a serious revolution is pending miles an hour. in San Salvador, and that it will probably be headed by General Berahona.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 30 .-Rev. Dr. Henry N. Field, last of the famous Field brothers, Cyrus W., Stephen J. and David Dudley, has

Dr. Henry Martyn Field for 44 years has been editor of the Evanof \$3 per week. He had his attention gelist of New York. He was born in Stockbridge, Mass., April 3, 1822, just cashed two cheques and had ment in a London newspaper asking for and was graduated from Williams Grain Exchange, also spoke on the placed the money, with other cheques, the next of kin to a man named Lamont, of biographies of his famous brothposited in the inner pocket of his ov- the solicitors as to his credentials and ers, Cyrus W. Field, who laid the ercoat, but had not fastened the top having been financed by them has debutton when he reached the door- parted for America to take possession of ley Field, law reformer. Another member of the Supreme Court of the United States for 34 years. Mr. Field's wife survives.

> MADISON, Wis., Jan. 30 .- The prayers delivered at the opening of the Wisconsin Legislature are to long to suit the convenience of the legislators. The Socialists in parcular declare that prayer to open he session is a useless formality and and want the ceremony eliminated entirely. One pastor at the beginning of the session this winter took twenty minutes to tell what the nation, the legislators and others desired in the way of material and spiritual propriety and the members became somewhat uneasy before the time was over. A hint was quietly given the pastors, but the story has

> NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- There was out a single vacant seat in the jurybox for the Thaw trail when the court adjourned today, and it is believed that tomorrow afternoon at the latest District Attorney Jerome will commence his opening address Then the defendant, his youthful wife and all the members of the family will listen to the story of the Madison Square Roof Gardne to be told in all its details. It is not likely that the reply of

the attorneys for the defense will be started until the following day. The evidence for the prosecution will be brief, and it will be for the defense to open the way for testimony which had to do with the relations of Evelyn Nesbitt and White prior to

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30 .- M. Guieller last summer is held in the cusoms office here until officials deter- dema, governor of the political prison of Vasili Ostroff, Basil Island, a suburb of this city, was shot in the main street According to the customs invoice of the island today and died almost imwas modestly billed as worth 5- mediately. The assassin, a youth of 18, dressed as a workman, emerged from a "The idea of a 5-franc wig for a tea house as M. Guidema was passing oillionaire's head," soliloquized Ap- on his way home, and shot him twice LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Independent praisor Norton, who hurriedly con- in the stomach. The terrorist also shot Labor party issued a manifesto in the sulted Cleveland hairdressers, each and mortally wounded a prison warden pending London county council cam- of whom declared the wig to be who accompanied him and who pursued WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Answer-him. ng a call from W. G. Copley, a cen-prison had been a marked man for some

sus office clerk, Dr. John S. Dorsey, time past. He was accused of ill treatphysician at Langdon, rushed to ing political prisoners. the man's residence early this morning, and there found the wife and three-months-old child of the clerk has issued a decree suspending the dead with several bullet wounds in sessions of Parliament. As it is evitheir bodies. Copley reported that dent that the new Premier, Senor his wife had shot herself and baby. Maura, cannot command a majority When the doctor arrived at the Cop- in the chambers, an early admission ley residence both Mrs. Copley and to the people of the issue between baby were dead. Copley was ar- church and state through a dissolu-

RAPID CITY, S. D., Jan. 30 .-The Land Office here received a telegram announcing that all settlers on the homesteads in the vicinity of and has applied to a magistrate for par-Rapid can have a three months' day. She was denied admittance and leave of absence. This was made harangued the crowd, regarding the necessary by the unusually severe against her husband, who, she stated, winter, which would otherwise com- had harmed her son. pel many of the settlers to abandon their land and suffer hardships be- drunkard who maltreated her, but she of Mme. Ouchakoff, the lady who elopfore spring.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 30-A wig or-

dered in Paris by John D. Rocke-

nine its value.

A large proportion of the homethe resolution delaring Senator steads are miles from either towns or Smoot, of Utah, not entitled to his railroads, and the deep snow and cold weather make it almost impossible to secure adequate supplies. This leave of absence dates from the 18th, but provides that the actual time of absence shall not be deducted from the full time required by All of these departments of the ing a total of 4,000 cases. Diphtheria law to prove up on the homestead ompany's business have been ex- cases are also on the increase. A proc- Application for leave is not neces-

> CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-Frank Esau, a farmer of Fargo, N. D., was held up and A NEW CHINA IS robbed of \$275 at the Adams street bridge, by three men, who would have wrenched the diamond ring from his

Esau was out sightseeing. The three men, holding revolvers at his head, demanded money. He raised his hands when one of the robbers struck him on the head with the butt of a revolver, knocking him into the street

sisters of John Tenhaaf, the miser,

looked for a while and gave up the over a month past these commissions for a remittance to be made with sesearch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—A fortune of over sisting of mother, father and two \$100,000 was lost to betters Saturday

children. The mother left home in when the mercury in the thermometer ers. dropped three points below the zero At midnight hundreds who had wagered various sums that the temperature

> saw their money disappearing as the mercury continued to drop. "Jim" O'Leary, gambling king of Chi-

trial trips having proved succtssful. for them for the past three days on a Land Company, and it has also proven entirely successful and has demonstrat-Government is dispatching troops to should the new machines prove their committing murders in some of the most prohibitive. The haulers are capable of carrying ten heavily loaded log-PANAMA, Jan. 30-It is believed ging sleighs at an average speed of six

Mrs. Koerner told the police that her husband had not been himself for a week past. Last night he conceived the idea that Mrs. Koerner, iskments was never fully described out under the car which called for who is a beautiful woman, no longer loved him. In a frenzy he began to beat her. The children ran into the with our Department of Justice. It looked for a time as though the street crying for help, and Mrs. Koerner followed them. A chair tripped brother, Stephen J. Field, was a Koerner as he struck at his wife with establishment of a Parliament, a hose was secured and the remaining the razor.

The artist was arrested and locked \$7,000 worth of gold was used.

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#### **FOREIGN**

the assassin. The latter disappeared and the police have been unable to trace The governor of the political

MADRID, Jan. 30-King Alfonzo tion of the Parliament and new elecions is the only means of clearing

PARIS, Jan. 30.-Mme. Leontine Bernticulars of how to apply for a divorce

She said her husband was a confirmed refrained from making any complaint ed from St. Petersburg last May with because of her son, a boy of ten. The Captain Gabriel Essipoff, of the Cosprevious night, on coming home, she sacks of Orenburg, was interviewed by could not find her boy. Her husband, the Daily Mirror in London. who was half-drunk, informed her that he had left the boy as forfeit to a wine to the fact that the poor lady and her nerchant to whom he was in debt. trate still continued to do so. "The boy attitude of her relatives and friends. belongs to me," he said, 'and I will do

Celestial Empire Shows Signs of Much Needed Reformation in

Many Ways. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30,-A comrehensive review of the remarkable MILWAUKEE, Jan. 30-John change that is taking place in China military authorties of the conduct Schuenneke, a telegraph messenger, as a result of the promulgation of found \$4,100 in a miser's hovel and the recent decree reorganizing the be at liberty to live where they choose took the money to the police to await | Chinese Government is supplied to | -in Switzerland, if preferred-and are the disposition of the courts, which the State Department by E. T. Wil- absolutely safe from coercion. I have will probably award the cash to the sisters of John Tenhaaf, the miser, gation at Peking. Reciting the or-

Tenhaaf died in a hovel a few days ders for the formation of the two money last week funds were sent her. have been holding daily sessions curity. Then the boy looked up a stove- wherein two strong parties have been But the horror of "spies," which froze pipe and found \$300 in paper and struggling for leadership, one bent his courage and infected that of Madame on securing a liberal government on restlessness which became almost manimodern lines and the other deter- acal. Yet no man pursueth. mined that there shall be no depart-

So far as it has gone, their report return to Russia, he did not occupy himis a compromise, but many valuable self in the matter, leaving the whole arfeatures are retained. Particularly rangement of the ffairs to Madame's drowned herself. The grief-stricken would remain above the zero mark, worthy of note is the abandonment of the schemes for a Cabinet and of the ceived a telegram from a benevolent proposed consolidation of the Council society in Melbourne stating that she of Customs Affairs with the new was there and in straitened circumestimated at from \$40,000 to \$60,000. Board of Finance, probably because stances. Money was immediately cabled Many big brokers and operators on the of foreign opposition to further in-CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—A signed let- Board of Trade lost large sums. The terference with the customs admin- has been under the treatment of a wellistration.

The edict itself thinks that the Dr. Rosen. KELLIHER Minn., Jan. 30.—That great difficulty which has been ensteam log haulers have come to stay countered in the reform movement has been proven beyond a doubt, the is "worship of the past," for no-Last week the Ross & Ross Cedar where does the dead hand weigh company received a hauler similar to more heavily upon the living than in tion. Officers have been searching that purchased by the Beltrami Cedar & China, and the first essential to success in a new movement is to show Two Passenger Trains Collide at ed its superiority over horses on a either that it is not an innovation or SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 30-The straight haul, and especially this winter at least that it is not hostile to the

One Man, One Officer.

The chief feature in the edict is the manifest endeavor to approach fast eastbound passenger on the C. the ideal of "one man, one office." N.R., pulled by a double-header, col-Equally important is the abolition of lided with the westbound passenger NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Rudolph the useless multiplication of offices, here last night about ten o'clock. signs are known in Europe and this and, with the exception of the Board The westbound was standing on the signs are known in Europe and this country, was arraigned in court for of Foreign Relations, whose compositrying to kill his wife with a razor tion cannot be changed without per- ahead because of frosted windows in their home at Sherwood Park He mission from the powers, there will and escaping steam. Three engines he returned again he would be sent henceforth be only one head to each and one of the mail cars were damof the Government boards.

quite obsolete and the titles have pipes on one of the day coaches was been modernized. The Board of Pun-disconnected, and a fierce fire broke in the title. It will now be called some effort on the part of the train the Board of Law, corresponding men and the section men to quench. While the time is not ripe for the whole train would be consumed, but partial substitute is afforded by the coaches pulled away from danger appointment of a council "to assist in The eastbound train was the first to up for the night. He is the man who government," which is to become the leave Humboldt for nine days, and designed the Dewey loving cup and mouthpiece of the people, though it is a most distressing accident for the \$30,000 Adams vase in which they are not permitted to nominate both passengers and the company. or elect its members. The censorate

is retained as a terror to corrupt, incompetent officials. 'the press is yet in its infancy in Caina and is said to be characterized by such venality as to make it unwise to give it a full measure of liberty. Some obsolete institutions have been abolished or incorporated with other hoards, such as the "court of sacrificial worship," the "court of imperial entertainment," the court of state ceremonial." in all of which the functions have been taken over by the "board of rights" and the "court of the imperial stud," which has been taken over by the "board of the

Marks Important Epoch. "On the whole the edict must be regarded as marking one of the most important epochs in China's history, and, while the sanguine will un-

doubtedly be disappointed in the results, there seems no reason to doubt that the desire of the throne and of many patriotic officials for reforms is most sincere and that some measure of improvement will follow. We may hope, at least, that the changes now being inaugurated will prove to be but the beginning of a movement that will bring China into line with

he post progressive nations of the

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#### BETTER UNDERWEAR

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Big Russian General Is Ready to For-

give Wife Who Eloped-A Long Chase.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—An English friend

In view of the publicity aiready given companion were recently in dire straits He refused to give the address of the at Melbourne, Australia, he consented to nan and when taken before the magis- give the following explanation of the The notoriety which has been the inevitable consequences of the fugitives' extraordinary conduct is re-acting dan-

gerously upon them. General Ouchakoff went to New York, not to injure Essipoff, but to arrange for the comfort and protection of the woman who bears his name. He regards her companion as personally contempt-

Madame had no fortune of her own to renounce. Her father, who died a year ago left all he possessed to his wife. The only daughter's claim to her mother's financial consideration the mother would be the last to dispute, but it is not a matter of legal "rights. Essipoff is a semi invalid, and the

leniently in conseque On their return to ,arope they will

Directly Madame cabled to Europe for

led to frequent changes of name and a In an interview the "terrible" General ure from the traditions of the fath- said that after his journey to New York, which was undertaken to try to persuade his wife to leave Captain Essipoff and

> Three days ago Madame's uncle re-Mme. Ouchakoff for the last six years known specialist for nervous disease,

# PRINCE ALBERT LINE

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INVERMAY, Sask., Jan. 31-The to go to the shops for repairs.

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Too Many Guests on the Rolls Who and needy were always careful to see Story of Macleod River Tragedy as Did Not Pay for Their

four years ago of running a big ho- Age, notwithstanding, she whilst a resitel by and for women has proved a dent in Highgate, a northern suburb of

gigantic hostelry in East Twentyninth street was christened, furnished accommodation for over 600 and had a kindly word to say where of the gentle sex, but, though it was many would have left the helpless ones always filled, the establishment to their own resources. never paid a farthing in return for visiting a house in Highgate which the money invested in it by such some would have passed by), a local well meaning reformers as John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. Russell Sage and told her that, in his opinion, her ladytel in a body as a token of indignant in recognising this family in the North

Matters came to a head the other day, and inmates of the unique es- go any further, Sir, may I enquire tablishment presented to a meeting of whether you have ever heard of the rich the shareholders an exact typewritten statement of their grievances. The following are the chief counts in "Well, your ladyship I have!" | "Then

the general indictment: "That wine jelly has not been served for Christmas and has been question before I answer yours?" "Most refused for the New Year's dinner; that Edith Wharton's famous novel, "Well, sir, the question is this do you 'The House of Mirth,' has been ex- know how that company acquired so cluded from the hotel library; that much wealth?" The visitor, somewhat rolls are charged at 10 cents extra; uneasy said, "Well, your ladyship, the that the steward owns an automobile, and is a relative of the mana-swer." "Not at all, not at all," interger; that the head waitress is too jected the Baroness, with a suspicion of fat, and the house detective too in-

swered charges seriatim, thus:

cause the Martha Washington is a Here is something that will be weltemperance house. The 'House of Mirth' was excluded because it is immoral, as is shown by the fact that the heroine smoked cigarettes. Rolls are charged extra, because if given free the guests breakfast on them alone. The steward does not own an automobile, the head waitress is efficient in spite of her proportions and the house detective is necessary to investigate the disappearance of

For three hours the debate continued with painful intensity, the hotel and its management being re- William H. Reed. viewed with the utmost minuteness from basement to roof, and nothing being left to the imagination. The upshot was that the meeting of phil-anthropic shareholders decided that "I tried Dr. Leonhar

#### A BURDETT-COUTTS STORY.

The late Baroness Burdett-Coutts, ever so ready as she was to unloose the purse-strings for the benefit of the poor

that there was no imposition in connection with her efforts to relieve. Owing to her great age she was unable, of course, to personally investigate the The experiment in New York needs of all her applicants for her help. London, was in the habit of visiting the The Martha Washington, as the poorer sort of this quarter, and underpened that she held out a helping hand,

Miss Helen Gould. Many times the ship had made a mistake in going to the paying guests, among whom the house at all. "May I be permitted to spirit of harmony, did not reign, ask your ladyship," enquired the visitor, threatened to strike and quit the ho- "whether you have not made a mistake discontent at the treatment extend- End Road?" To this question there was no answer, but a question from the Baroness instead. Said she: "Before you banking firm of Coutts & Co., of London?" The answer of the visitor was pardon me," remarked the Baroness, "will you allow me to ask you one more certainly," was the inevitable response.

come news to many a discour-



breath, my food did not digest properly. It turn-

great distress; often, too, I had disagreeable attacks of belching gas and heartburn, and severe pains across

#### THE MAD BANCHER

OF THE BIG EDDY

Told by Companion of Unfortunate Stockman.

(Edmonton Journal.) Alberta Undertaking Co., held sway the door with outspread arms, and to get provisions. for some days at the store at the refused to let them pass out. On one such occasion (it was after

> their own lives. last few days of the life of Horn- with him themselves. at the police station by Coroner over night.

they have always been careful to mind

was intoxicated, but afterwards became assured that he was not. Hornback talked a lot of nonsense and

Crazy Fit Passes Away.

of shooting his horse. He thought

meantime Nearguard made preparations to take him to Lac Ste Anne, and went to the store to get Lar- had commenced to shoot again. son, the Swede, to help him. Nothing unusual happened until the next Shooting at all who came within morning, when the horses were at the door of the cabin, ready for the range of his weapon, and destroying start south. Nearguard was in the property with all the wholesale decabin with Hornback, and the Swede some breakfast. After they had eatstruction characteristic of a lunatic, and the boy, who had brought up the en he took his 303 Savage rifle and

Big Eddy of the Macleod river, while Up to this time Hornback had nevthe few residents around the store er used any violence towards Nearlived in terror of their lives, until, guard and had always done what he driven to desperation by the fear of told him. Nearguard ordered him clearing by the store as before, with Hon. R. W. Scott replied that the unable to approach the store, they trip to Lac Ste Anne, and instead wards proved to be a double-barrel- Justice to recommend clemency were of discussing the exercise of the power wards proved to be a double-barrelto incapitate the wild man, and save tice of the peace, asking for mounted led shot gun. When he saw the party were compelled to use violent means sent a message to Peter Gunn, jus-

July with as fine a bunch of horses ed against Nearguard. He was in a them. When the two again fired the neighborhood there was a good deal of had dealt with the case. as any one would want to see, and delusion that Nearguard was drunk, rancher fell forward on the ground. whose career in the north was one and consequently he knocked him out Nearguard ran up to him, and of the most tragic ever told in print. of the cabin and closed the door on The story of Mr. Harry Nearguard, him. He fold Nearguard to stay out- face on his arm. He laid his hand who was the companion of Hornback, side till he froze stiff. Harry went upon the man's heart, but could feel as related by him at the inquest held down to the store and stayed there no pulsation.

within the range of the insane man's named Frank, who lived together The party wrapped him in a blanket nearby, Nearguard returned to the and carried him to a tent near the ame to Canada three years ago from insane occupant, who waved a wolf er found him. while he was with a survey party, store. Harry was chopping wood by The partitions had been broken Hornback had a large bunch of the river when Berthou came out and down, all the windows were smashhorses and told Nearguard he was told him that Hoinback was waiting ed, the stove was broken, and the body of a dog was found under the body of a dog was found under the he taught school and boarded with the taught school and boarded with the

Returned with Rifle.

Larson, a Swede, at the store on snow shoes, and said that the snow shoes were running away with him.

the store, he saw the rancher outthe store, he saw the rancher outside in the clearing, shooting at ranafternoon, and in the meantime a away and he seemed to become sane. dom with his rifle. When the rancher post mortem examination is being the next day he was in low spirits, saw Nearguard he fired at him, and held on the body of the rancher, to upshot was that the meeting of philanthropic shareholders decided that a hostelry for women alone was not a paying investment, and was liable merely to provoke a spirit of bickering rancour. Consequently the Martin Washington is to be leased out at the earliest opportunity as an ordinary statement of the small of my back.

"I tried Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill away and he seemed to become sane. The next day he was in low spirits, and next day he was in low spirits, saw Nearguard he fired at him, and next day he was in low spirits, and next day he seemed to become sane.

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The provided of the fact of him.

Nearguard, who was in full view of the in

the roof, and accused his hired boy away. In the morning he went down his cap was frozen to his head and to the river to search for Moreau, he imagined everything was frozen. whom he thought might have been He continued in this state all that shot, but after looking in vain for night and the next day. In the some time, returned to the shack Hornback was outside the store, and

morning Berthou, Sinclair and Morepoorer sort of this quarter, and under-stood the conditions in which most of them were placed. It sometimes hap-pened that she held out a helping hand,

#### Pointed Gun at Party.

found him lying on his side with his

When he ascertained that the

store and Harry walked down to Eddy and of taking statements from the hill, within fifty yards or so of Nearguard, Moreau and Berthon.

### \* same strange manner as before. He night. The rest of the party had imagined that there were bears on gone to Muskeg River, fourteen miles THE COMMUTATION OF MAGYAR'S SENTENCE

Discussed in the Senate-Perley Attacks Government and Cartwright Defends-Privy Council Carefully Considers Every Capital Case Coming Before It, and Consults the Judge Who Presided at the Trial

OTTAWA Jan. 31.—In the Senate to- indignation over the action of the Govday Senator Perley asked why the Gov-Government had taken the action for ernment had commuted the sentence of the purpose of getting votes. Senator

a Saskatchewan man, Magyar, to life Perley was interrupted by cries of Sir Richard Cartwright stated the running out of provisions and being back to bed and they abandoned the a gun in his hands, which after-

of clemency. He said no capital case Senator Perley said the answer was ever came before the Privy Council, police to take Hornback away, real- he pointed the gun towards them. not a satisfactory one. The murder hand which was not critically and carefully This is, in brief, the story of the izing that they could do nothing Moreau and Nearguard both fired at been done with little motive. The man considered. In no case did the Governonce and Hornback sank to his knee, had been condemned, and the courts ment make a recommendation without back, who passed through here last | The next morning Hornback turn- with the gun still pointing toward had confirmed the sentence. In the first consulting with the judges who

#### BOUND TO HUMAN SKIN.

Braithwaite on Saturday afternoon, The next morning, together with rancher was dead he made no search ham Harley Cassel, the noted antiquariis full of interesting features, as Moreau and Berthou, of the store, for wounds but could see that one an and historian, recently celebrated is full of interesting leatures, as moread and berthou, of the store, to would be that one an and historian, recently celebrated coming from one who lived for days and Sinclair and an Englishman of the shots had entered the thigh. the 86 anniversary of his birth, sur-Nearguard is a young German who cabin, but were chased away by the store, where the mounted police latual. Here in the home where helives came to Canada three years ago home in his hand. It was the next The interior of the store was Mr. Cassel has collected the most his native land. Six months ago ne skin in his name. It was the next met Hornback at Lac Ste Anne, day that Hornback came down to the found to be in a terrible condition. dealing with German-American topics

he taught school and boarded with the C. to ranch. It was not until No- ity reached the stole door, however, but the rancher came out to meet him, This was the story as told by parents of his pupils, from whose rise to a most pitter depate and short of Bedlam. He an- another WONDERFUL CASE with him at the Big Eddy of the scenes worthy of Bedlam. He an-One day, according to the witness, the crosscut saw that was lying near- when the others went away to Mus- he started his library, which finally one day, according to the witness, the clossed saw that was tying hear-story, Hornback came in from a trip by and made a drive at Nearguard, keg River, he answered that he was consisted of 50,0000 volumes and valu-to the store about two miles from who stepped back and laid his hand only keeping an eyes on the ranher, able papers. Many of his books are the cabin, and began to act queer. On the axe. Hornback dropped the Nearguard, who was baking biscuits saw and walked back to the store, from the west, although they did owner of probably the first German at the time, thought at first that he muttering that "he would fix him." Peter Gunn, justice of the peace at 1743, and Cassel says the translations A few minutes afterwards Horn- Lac Ste Anne, in his evidence, told are in many respects better than did not seem to recognize things back came out with a rifle and chas- of receiving the message from Near- Luther's. Another rare pair of his about the cabin. He mistook a box of baking powder for coffee, and insisted that Nearguard put some coffees and kept firing at Moreau and sisted that Nearguard put some coffees and kept firing at Moreau and papers has ben' transsisted that Nearguard put some col-fee into the biscuits he was baking. Berthou. They were afraid to re-fee into the biscuits he was baking. Berthou. They were afraid to re-from Nearguard about seeing turn to the store, and all went up from Nearguard as soon as he arriv-

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room.

understand?"

said he would.

he did not. The man added:

olice and said he thought he could

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thetic departure than that of Josiah

scian. Finally, late Sunday morn-

from the Grand Pacific Hotel.

tramp had breathed his last.

it is here.'

ing, when the hotel employees had

"I guess I am a goner," said Flynt

his quizzical smile, "and in the world

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tive or friend to smooth the dying discretion."

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### Towns, New Schools, New Companies.

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The current number of the Saskatchewan Gazette contains notice of the following appointments: ar City; D. C. McFee, of Carlyle. Notaries Public-F. G. Millar, Moose Jaw; J. McMillan, of Prince

New Boards Gazetted, New Officials

Appointed, New Villages, New

COMMISSIONERS

Markinch; H. H. Gilchrist, of Maple sent to Boston and killed. toon; G. Marshall, of Fleming; J. W. said one who appeared to be the physician and lecturer on clinical Backman, of Harrowby, Manitoba. Issuers of Marriage Licenses-R. Plaxton, of Moose Jaw; T. W.

m; T. F. Donnelly, of Abernethy; asked of you.
W. Pennefather, of Prince Albert. Licence Commissioners—District o. 1: Edward R. Cornell, of Stoughon; Peter C. Duncan, of Estevan; Villiam D. Cowie, of Carnduff; Disrict No. 4: Hugh Armour, of Regina; Edward Plunkett, of Moose Jaw; John R. Bunn, of Milestone; District No. 10: William J. Mahoney, f Kinistino; J. Dubois, of Duck Lake; Alex. E. Matheson, of Prince

looking from some window, that he Official Auditor—Llewelyn Ellis, of Deputy Commissioner of Agriculire-A. P. Ketchen, of Regina. Resignations and Retirements-J when near Catherine ferry a man came up to him and addressed him by C. Honeyman, of Regina; Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture; J. A McLaughlin, of Cupar; Official Auditor; William Harris, of Pearl Park,

Official Auditor. The erection of seven new school districts is gazetted. Among the new companies which notice of incorporation is given are the Regina Hotel Co., Ltd., Eaton & Springer, Ltd., both with headquarters at Regina; The H. T. Baker Co., Ltd., of Lumsden; Bolcaris Lumber Co., Ltd., and the Melfort Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd. Evidence of the continued growth of the country is given in the f the village of Alameda into a

town municipality. Notices of application to the approaching session of the Legislative Assembly include one from an Elks' the leader. lub at Saskatoon and for the Saskatchewan Club of Prince Albert.

THE DOCTRINE OF MONROE IS DEAD find the house again.

Canada on Equal Footing With United States, Says Professor

LONDON, ONT., Jan. 30-Dr. S. lives or mine, law or no law. versity, in a carefully prepared and lender of money, at No. 365 West One ferent parts of the body was checked thoughtful address on "The Monroe Many think he is wealthy. He him- same time, he warns his reader Doctrine and Its Application to Can-self says he is not. On January 10, against considering the problem ada," before the Canadian Club here the boy started for school one morn-solved. With regard to tuberculin leclared that the development of the While still worried about his absence opments. Already Beraneck and von United States from an isolated, self- a Black Hand letter was received de- Behring have improved on Koch's contained, purely democratic conti- manding \$10,000 for his return, and product, and the latter, indeed, nental nation into a world-power threatening the death of the child. with colonies overseas, coupled with the hands of the police and by their tuberculosis. the development of Canada from a advice did nothing. Letters have nouncement, he says, was premature-Crown colony into a nation forming continued to come to him demanding ly made, instantly tested, and then an integral and increasingly vital the money on pain of the child's discarded. Against such hasty conpart of a great empire, had resulted in making of the Monroe doctrine as applied to Canada a dead letter and DEATH OF GREAT

When the Monroe doctrine was first formulated in 1823, he said, it had been with a view to preserving the Amerian republican form of gov- Timothy Eaton Passes Away at Age ernment and keeping the nation free from the contamination and the turmoils of old and sanguinary Europe, In a recent autobiography Flynt with its monarchial institutions. But with the lapse of years and the development of the country in pop- at 10:20 this morning from pneu-

vllage lockup. Although my mother ican war, with the cession to the lockup. Although my mother ican war, with the cession to the lockup. declares that I was at least 5 years States of Cuba, Porto Rico, the Phil- which bears his name, the largest gency, the doctor should be well old when this happened, I have alislands in the Pacific. The republic est in the world, including a busi-curative agencies there is apt to be had become an empire with interna- ness at Winnipeg and various facto- considerable improvement. dresses. The circumstance of the tions. One whole side of the Mon-A tramp to the last, he died as he had lived. Until he had lapsed into a cure in any case. The distores. Some 9,000 hands were given the factories and imprisonment came one roe doctrine had been torn out. In the factories are true of almost absolute ballute ball a state of almost absolute helplessness he refused the services of a nhyrest of the world for the Europeans two great stores, the agencies at light exist. He hints that some imme pretty severely for some slight and others," it now meant "Ameriness he refused the services of a phy- with the nurse. She had punished offense, and had then gone to the ca for the Americans and the rest of Dr. C. Pruyn Stringfield was called lake for water, leaving me in a lane the world for Europeans and Ameriin front of the house very much dis-

quieted. A sudden impulse to run affirmed by President Roosevelt and took hold of me—anywhere, it did other American statesmen. The imman's words of assurance and cheer. not matter, so long as the nurse practicability of such a position was "It's the end," he continued, with could not find me. So I started off obvious. Moreover, Canada represented on his quizzical smile, "and in the world beyond my spirit will be a tramp, as village. That was my first conscious this continent an imperial power, eneyond my spirit will be a tramp, as village. That was my first conscious joying the same national rights and in Great Britain and the Office of the company, and W. F. Eaton of the company of the comp world in my own way and at my own neither a Crown colony nor was she neither a Crown colony nor was she the sheltered behind the big stick of side, Toronto.

Flynt was for years the "skele- the United States President. This bid him godspeed or whisper words of hope and cheer.

Calmly and with his eyes almost country had an Imperial destiny as an integral and potentially greatest part of the British Empire. There part of the British Empire. sparkling in anticipation of new anston's Methodists made frequent were now two powers on this contiworlds to be seen, new trails to be attempts to convert the boy to Meth- nent co-equal in deciding the destin-In conclusion Professor Leacock

THE FIGHT WITH THE WHITE PLAGUE

TO SLAY HIS BOY Consumption-Tuberculin Said Father Musto Ransom Son or Have

leader of the gang. "If you were a kind father and loved your son, you Edinburgh, and senior physician to kind father and loved your son, you the Royal Victoria Hospital for Con-

him into a building near by. When to fight the disease, Dr. Philip says they were inside the place, the man, that drugs have accomplished very who was a Silician, led him into a little. No drug has been found which "I am the agent of the Black tion in sufficient quantity to preju-Hand," said the man. "We are going dice effectively the development of to kill your son unless you put up the bacillus, which does not exert at the money we want-kill him, you the same time toxic properties on the The first impulse of Siatta was to ing to hasten the issue which it was you don't"—and the door opened and effect on tuberculosis as quinine has Then, according to the father, the four took a Silician oath, in blood, to kill the still the st to kill the child unless the father the result that for years the method

Results From Tuberculin.

son is not returned to us. Should 1 moment it remains a living force. fail to raise the money and harm Through all the years of popular dis

The father placed the matter in liquid that renders one immune from so believes that the work of Wright and others with reference to the opsonic index is of the utmost value.

STORE PROPRIETOR

of 71-Founder of Canada's Largest Store.

TORONTO, Jan. 31.-T. Eaton died sponse to the call of the wanderlust: ulation and commence there came monia, following an attack of la "My earliest remembrance is a the desire for commercial expansion grippe. The end was not expected outside the boundaries of the repub- until this morning, when he rapidly Then came the Spanish-Amer-began to sink. He was the founder keep up the steady opposition to the responsibilities and aspira- ries where goods are manufactured

> will remain closed until Monday, The funeral will take place Satur-Timothy Clougher, Ireland, 71 years ago. He came to Canada and started his first business at Kirkton, Huron county. The Toronto business was founded in 1869. Besides a widow, he leaves

How Famous Dotors Are Combatting

LONDON, Jan. 31-To the list of British medical publications must Siatta, whose son was kidnapped two weeks ago, and is still held for a \$10,000 ransom, for some time which has just been received. It is the other day was face to face with full of special articles from the pens of tuberculosis experts, of value to tar City; H. J. Edgington, of the members of the Black Hand that The birth of a journal devoted exclu-Standing about him the men who sively to the consideration of phthisis have the life of his child in their is a hopeful sign of the times, and Commissioners for Oaths—L. L. hands told him that unless the money this keynote of confidence and cheer the contents of the contents of the Kramer, of Regina; S. Chipperfield, of Abernethy; W. H. Inkster, of Sent to Boston and billed "Your boy is now being beaten," M.A., M.D., F.R.C.P.E., F.R.S.E.,

would put his welfare above money sumption, is of special value, and Coroners—D. R. Davies, of Este- and pay the money that has been well worth examination. Dr. Philip considers that before Koch's cardinal discovery in 1882 The meeting of Siatta, who is a Koch's cardinal discovery in 1992 that tuberculosis is due to inoculation money-lender in the Harlem, and the by the tubercle bacillus the physic-Bland Hand gang, was not altogethians were groping in the dark. He er accidental. All the letters that remarks, however, that for some er accidental. All the letters that years after Koch's announcement not a great deal of consideration was paid to the tubercle bacillus. Gradually, the district about Cale street. however, the attention of students became focussed upon it, and since a little detective work on his own account. He went about through Oak As their information on the subject. has extended, the magnitude of the street thinking his boy might be

might see him and call to him. He problem has increased, until the other walked several miles there are no second with the problem has increased, until the other day Righet of Paris and the problem has increased, until the other has been declared to the problem has increased, until the other has been declared to the problem has increased, until the other has been declared to the problem has increased, until the other has been declared to the problem has increased, until the other has been declared to the problem has increased to the problem has been declared to the problem has increased to the problem has been declared to the problem has increased to the problem has been declared to the problem has been decl walked several miles through various is a big social question, and not mere-Pearl, James, Oliver and Oak, and ly a doctor's affair."

Direct Attack Fails.

Taking up in turn the various weaons with which doctors are trying can be introduced into the circulagrab the man and call for help, but hoped to avert. Though he realizes the possibility of some drug being "Now, keep your mouth closed. If discovered that will have the same corporated villages, and the erection three other man entered the room. on malaria, Dr. Philip believes that the money for his son's ransom and of the bacillus itself. Along this line Dr. Koch worked for many years, "Your boy is not far away," said finally announcing tuberculin. So "If you do not pay this sanguine of a miracle were the advocates of this cure, so hasty their ex-

kept his promise to pay the money. has been allowed to fall into abe Siatta reported the interview to the ance.

"None the less," he says, "Koch's said the father last night. "I am conception of tuberculin as a healing afraid my wife will go mad if my agent has survived. At the present comes to the boy, then I will sell out trust and professional hostility Dr my business. I know the men who Philip has remained one of the small have him. I have seen their faces. band of doctors that clung to tuber-If harm comes to him, it will be their culin. He has used it for fifteen years, and confidently asserts that it Salvatore Siatta, the kidnapped is a curative agent of remarkable po boy, is 15 years old. His father is tency. He then gives a number of in history of McGill Uni- said to be a well-to-do barber and a stances in which tuberculosis in dif-

Serum a Failure.

Regarding treatment by serum, Or. Philip is pessimistic, and believes that neither practically nor theoretically does it promise much. Its therapeutic values is temporary. diphtheria, where the infection acute, and the battle short, the serum is invaluable, for it rapidly neutralizes a powerful toxin. In tubercular treatment it is a drawn-out compaign instead of a single battle that the however, that, with tuberculin

Dr. Philip vigorously attacks the lives that the time is ripe for a great orward movement against the White Plague, for some common line of action to be carried out all over the world. The future is bright with promise, and, as for the past fifteen years, he says: "The great reduction in the mortality from tuberculosis two sons-J. C. Eaton, vice-president in Great Britain and the United

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Fillmore Press: John Pollock met with a serious accident on Wednesday afternoon last. While returning from his mother's place to his own, and riding on a stone boat, it gave a lurch which threatened to upset it. He put his right foot for-ward in an endeavor to steady it, but one of the boards was broken, right ankle badly broken. The unfortunate man had to extricate himLIMITED

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## REGINA OFFERS ASSISTANCE TO CLEAR THE NORTH LINE

Special Meeting of City Council Called Yesterday Afternoon to Consider the Prince Albert Line Blockade

CITY WILLING TO CLEAR THE DISLEY DRIFT \* between Regina and Saskatoon \* and Kusch, appointed to get and Kusch, appointed to get trains being unable to get trains being unable to get trains being unable to get trains and take the necessary steps

Power Plant Will Likely Shut Down During & Company having found them-Day---Schools and Churches May Close ----Special Police Patrol

#### PITEOUS APPEALS MADE FOR FUEL

From Monday's Morning Leader.

Local Situation. In Regina itself the fuel situation while in no sense so serious as at Davidson and outlying points, grows hourly worse. With the fuel of the local dealers practically exhausted, unless the C.P.R. can break the blockade which exists in the neighborhood of Swift Current, the position by the end of the week is likely

to be extremely grave. Speaking yesterday with Mr. A. E Whitmore, of Whitmore Bros., The Leader was informed that that firm Hon. W. R. Motherwell, has at present some forty cars of coal on the road, the great bulk of which, however, is on the other side of Swift Current, where the chief blockade is, only two cars being east of that point. Smith & Fergusson and E. Brown also have a fair quantity of coal in transit from Medicine Hat and Lethbridge, but like Whitmore Bros., they are utterly at a loss to say when it will arrive here and be available for consumption.

Special R.N.W.M.P. Patrol.

the work of outfitting and completely a patrol of the districts where no regular patrol by the Police is main-

The object of the patrol is to ascer- tainly no snap these days. tain if there is any want of food or other necessaries of life among the settlers scattered through the country. It is being undertaken as a precautionary measure and not on acisolated homesteads and ascertain accarload of horses with them and will Sleds, provisions, supplie,

#### quickly as possible

Schools May Shut Down. The question of whether or not i would be advisable to shut down the city schools is now being seriously debated. This step has already been taken at Brandon and many are of the Board, it is likely to be considered at a special meeting of the Board. At the present time the Board. At the present time the trict, one hundred miles west of Sasabout apportioning the blame. Board has about enough coal to keep katoon. Serg't Adams and three men Rather let them get together and do and hardship arising from the fuel ing portioned out to farmers and city tried and capable man for such a residents who are actually in want of trip.

The Power House.

proposed to run the electric lighting known. very appreciably husbanded.

Churches to Be Closed.

institutions, are also confronted with harm can be done. The men will the fuel problem. Two at least of take along sleeping bags into which the city churches, namely Knox Presthey can crawl and go to sleep. The byterian and Hamilton Street Metho- horses must remain exposed. No dist, will hold no week-day services tents will be taken. or meetings of any description during the present week. It has even been suggested that for the present and until the position has been relieved, attended meeting of the City Counthat the Sunday services shall be cut cil in progress in the Civic Chamber picayune manner. Let them act in a out, it being felt that any coal avail- on Sunday afternoon was witnessed manner in keeping with the dignity farmers and others.

Crying for Coal.

At outside points the clamour for fuel still continues unabated. At [ Moose Jaw the stocks of the local coal dealers are absolutely exhaust-

ed. The schools have a sufficient sup- there that day. But it was in the ply to keep them going until the end cause of humanity, and he believed is no idea of closing them down. The were doing as much good by attendnight for lighting purposes.

Weyburn's Piteous Appeal.

toon. The two following telegrams received by the Commissioner of Agriculture on Saturday from points on those branches indicate very forc-

Weyburn, Sask., Feb. 2. R. Motherwell, Regina, Sask. Weyburn without coal. People M. MITCHELL,

Dubuc, Sask., Feb. 2. Regina, Sask. For the sake of humanity ship car

Town completely out. Draw

Hard Work For Train Crews. being worked was more than true. He himself had become an expert ing rushed to completion. This special patrol will proceed by the weeks. It was a heartbreaking job, there will strike across country on a patrol of the districts where no a patrol of the Delice is main.

Out and cleared a piece of line than valing conditions were as well the snow blew in again, and the police is main.

J. ABBOTT.

The Disley Cut. The Disley cut on the Prince Albert branch, the immense drift to that it was willing to find the men. Worship was informed that it would count of any alarming reports re which was referred yesterday by ceived. It is feared that perhaps, ow- Mayor Smith as offering the chief severe weather and the unbroken from the south, has always been the need, and the Police will visit the working of the line. From Lumsden gradient of a mile or more in length before it reaches the prairie level at carry provisions and such other of Disley. The line here is cut right in days at a time.

Police Preparations at Saskatoon.

(Special Despatch to The Leader.) the schools open for the next ten days, but it is felt that the stock in ceed to this city and make the patrol. hand could be better utilized by be- That officer, it is undrestood, is a

Serg't Adams on his arrival. The were up against it. sleds are on the toboggan plan with three inch side rail and double cover by which the load can be lashed The churches, like all other large down and in case of an upset no

Regina Offers Assistance.

The unusual spectacle of a fully able for the churches could be better yesterday. The reason for such an of the City of Regina. They would utilized in relieving the necessities of unusual course, as will be generally be assisting the people of the North supposed, was something quite out- Line, their brothers, not the railway side of the usual routine work of the company. council, viz., the consideration of the north line blockade and the ne- not been asked by either the people, cessity of affording fuel relief to the government or the railway com-Davidson and other points.

his regret at having to call them money. of the month and at present there that, under the circumstances, they day power service of the electric ing such a meeting as they would by sity for some action being taken im- urgency of the case.

Moved by Ald. Cowan, sec- & through on account of snow- of for the organization of the gang. drifts and that the Railway & Company having found them- \* situation, the City of Regina \* hereby offers to organize a gang \* of fifty men, and if necessary, gang, and that a copy of this & telegram be communicated to \* I the General Manager, Mr. &

ibly the extremity which has now ng desperately for fuel. There was a C.N.R. train crew and two engines here, but it was impossible for them to get north until the line was clear-He had seen Conductor McLeod, who came in from the north on Friday, and had intended going back, out word had been received from umsden saying that the Disley Hill cut was choked with a drift of from five to ten feet in depth that would first have to be shovelled out. through the Disley drift, Mr. Mc-Leod believed they could get through

with about ten or twenty men. His Worship thought that it was up to Regina to take the initiative and clear the line. We should feel Interviewed last night at the cheap, he thought, if in the face of Clayton, Conductor McLeod, who had great suffering we did not proffer recharge of the C.N.R. train which lief. His suggestion was that a pulled into Regina on Friday, said gang of 50-or if necessary 100o The Leader that all that had been men be organized and placed at the said about the difficulties under disposal of the company for the purwhich the railways were at present pose of opening up the line. The north line must be opened.

Ald. Peverett Objects.

Ald. Peverett objected that preout and cleared a piece of line than vailing conditions were as well make with plo thermometer at 30 or 40 degrees be, and it was more within the probelow zero, railway work was cer- vince of the company to afford relief than of this city. He personally was not in favor of standing the ex-So far, it appeared to him that there be impossible to give a definite rehad been little effort put forth on the

the necessaries of life as they can to relieve pressing needs.

Disley. The line here is cut right in take action without waiting to have their aid solicited. He agreed that sak of clearing the line was efforts would be spared to open up th line clear of snow blowing over the task, of clearing the line was efforts would be spared to open up will be procured at Saskatoon and the hillside and piling over the primarily the company's, but the the line. the patrol will then push forward as fences onto the railway track. In matter was one that cried for immethe winter of 1904 trains were often diate action and they could not af- Hon. W. R. Motherwell stated that stalled at this point for two or three ford to wait and quibble about dol- he very much appreciated the action in the matter have yet been taken by and two and a half feet wide fitted never before been equalled or ap-

Ald. Cowan in moving the motion, The patrol is ordered out on the which appears above, said that while fer: strength of reports, as yet unconfirm- he agreed that it was a job that the the question of temporarily discon- It was reported that one man named city should pay for, he thought that tinuing the day power service has Hobbs on the Boston settlement with it was time for action and that even now been decided that should no fuel been located by his neighbors. Un- pockets the north line should be supplies arrive in the city by noon successful efforts have been made to opened up. The Provincial Governtoday that such a step will probably reach him but the state of the trails ment he firmly believed were doing be put into effect tomorrow. It is is such that his condition is un- all in their power to cope with the plant from 4.30 p.m. to midnight The object of the patrol is precauthe lowest possible point of view, viz. and for the convenience of early tionary rather than one of necessity. that of dollars, it would be to the inmorning risers, from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. Wood in the Eagle Lake district is terest of this city to have the line By thus cutting out the day service scarce. The details for provisioning opened up. They had got to recogthe power house stock of fuel will be the patrol will be arranged by nize the fact that all the railways Ald. Gillespie-Is this to be a ques

tion of charity? Ald. Cowan-No, of humanity. Ald. Gillespie complained that it to pay for the gang. He did not this town, was shot twice and killed diary contest. think that Regina should bear the here yesterday as a result of a discusexpense of such a gang for either the sion. Harvey got up to leave the room, C.N.R. or C.P.R. They could wire saying that he did so to prevent trouble, Mr. James that they could find him but J. H. Murphy, the man who did the the men.

His worship hoped that the council In the scuffle Murphy fired, killing would not treat the question in a Harvey.

Ald. Gillespie said that they had pany to assist and he did not under Upon calling the meeting to order the circumstances approve of step-His Worship the Mayor expressed ping in and spending the ratepayers

Other Councillors Favor Motion. Mayor Smith explained that he would not have gone to the trouble light plant has, however, been cut out and the plant is now only run at calling them together was the seri-afternoon had there been no need. ous state of affairs now existing in He did not believe in waiting for apthe Prince Albert line and the neces- peals when they knew so well the mediately to relieve the situation. Ald. Wilkinson thought they had The two districts suffering most are the Soo Line and the Prince Albert line between Regina and Saska- R. Motherwell, Commissioner of Ag- action should be taken and taken

quickly. For humanity's sake them act at once

Ald. A. D. Wright said that he was certainly going to vote for the Francisco earthquake they had not waited for appeals, but unasked had sent assistance to the people of the stricken city. They knew the cirthe north were situated and the distress prevailing, and if the people of California had claims upon them still more had the people of their own pro-\* vince. It would be small on their part were they to sit still until they were appealed to for assistance. The cost would not be more than \$2,000 anyhow, and under the circumstances lit was not worth while quibbling Other aldermen having signified onded by Ald. Frank Kusch- & their hearty approval of Ald. Cow-\* "That the Mayor be authorized \* an's motion, upon being put to the to wire Supt. Abbott that it has \* vote it was carried unanimously, and \* been reported authentically to \* a committee of four consisting of His him that great distress exists & Worship and Ald. Gillespie, Kramer

In Communication With C.N.R.

Immediately at the conclusion of he council meeting, the special committee appointed to give effect to the company to clear the line, pro- wire was despatched to Supt. J. Abvided the company will under-· take the supervision of the & ing sent to Gen, Manager James a

Abbott, Supt. Canadian Northern Railway, Saskatoon Sask. Understand great distress exists North Line between Regina and Saskatoon for want of fuel, and, as it appears your company are unable to clear the line, the City of Regina offers to organize a gang of 50 men, and from these gentlemen and other or 100 if necessary, to aid the railsources he gathered that the people way to clear the line, provided the Davidson and other north line company will undertake supervision pints were in dire straits and cry- of the gang. Wire your reply, with J. W. SMITH,

hip the Mayor received the followng reply from Supt. Abbott, inti nating that it was hoped to relieve Davidson from the north and arrive with a train in Regina today, and also that if eventually it were found that the city's offer could with advantage be made use of, the C.N.R would not fail to do so.

Warman, Sask., Feb. 3, 1907. W. Smith, Mayor, Regina, Sask Referring to your wire of date wing to the snow which has drifted ery badly and packed hard, it would impossible for a gang of men t lig out entire line within a week. Am going south with snow plow and gang of men from Saskatoon tonight and will reach Regina tomorrow. This is the only way we can possibly clear the road to enable us to ge fuel to Davidson and other points, which we will handle in preference to everything. If, however, we find ve can use the men you suggest, will wire you at once and will keep you advised as to the progress w

Brown Taking Coal to Davidson. As a result of the wire despatched to General Manager James, Mayor pense of running such a gang as Smith late yesterday afternoon got into telephonic communication with ever, wire General Manager James the C.N.R. offices in Winnipeg. His

ply to the generous offer made by ing to the long tie-up of traffic, the obstacle in the relief of Davidson part of the railways, and conditions Regina until today, when something would be infinitely worse when the would be known as to the progress severe weather and the unbroken source of trouble in the winter trails, that some settlers may be in working of the line. From Lumsden were given by any one, he thought prince Albert line. Gen. Supt. the railway runs along the south it was up to the Provincial Govern- Brown, His Worship was told, was isolated homesteads and ascertain actual conditions. The patrol will side of the Qu'Appelle valley for ment to give it, who were largely redon his way to Saskatoon from Windowski and Saskato tual conditions. The patrol will some three or four miles, finally some three or four miles, finally sponsible for what had happened.

They take a consist of Sergeant Adams, Corporal climbing up an extremely steep way or Smith urged that Regina, as to his train, a portion of which it the capital of the Province, and as was hoped would be available for the the terminus of the north line should relief of Davidson. Arrangements

Seen last evening by The Leader

The following is a copy of a wire sent by Mr. Motherwell to General Manager James, recommending the every home in Canada, with its mesacceptance of the City Council's of-

Regina, Feb. 3, 1907. For some week or ten days past ed, of suffering out in that district. railway company rather than the E. A. James, Manager C.N.R., Win-Regina is organising relief party been under consideration and it has his wife and two children had not if they had to dip down into their of 100 men to assist in opening communication with Davidson and Saskatoon. Strongly recommend that you accept the offer W. R. MOTHERWELL.

A DEADLY DISCUSSION.

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resolution met and the following Mr. and Mrs. Shuttleworth, of Froud, Spend the Night on the Prairie.

> Howard Chronicle: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shuttleworth had a trying experience on the prairie last Wednesday night, one they will not for get for some time. particulars are to hand, but the reort is that while they were return ng from Heward to their home in the neighborhood of Froud in the orm Wednesday evening lost their After driving about for some ime in a vain effort to strike the trail, one of the horses played out. Mr. Shuttleworth then unhitched the eam, turned them loose and prepared to make a night of it on the rairie. During the drive out Mrs. en, and, unable to walk, she was rapped in robes and blankets. while he tramped about in the snow o keep from freezing. The horses et loose wandered away a short distance, but soon returned to the sleigh, where one of them lay down exhausted and perished. The other orse, separated from its mate, was riven again into the storm, and reached home, where it was found, badly frost-bitten, in the shelter of the buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Shuttleworth stayed on the prairie until

Corner Stone Laying

daybreak, when they went to their home, not seriously affected by the

Stone and Brick to be New Home of the Dr. Chase Laboratories.

An interesting event which took lace in Toronto a few days ago was the laying of the corner-stone of the new Dr. Chase building at the corner Adelaide and Duncan streets. The stone was laid by Mr. W. J.

Edmanson, assisted by Mr. Ira Bates, the proprietors of Dr. Chase's medi-cines. The new home of this enterprising firm will be a handsome fivetorey structure of stone and brick, n which every modern safeguard against fire has been provided and he comfort and convenience of the mployees consulted.

lichigan and extending into Canada, or even later in 1884, when, in order supply the Canadian demand for nis medicines, he arranged for their anufacture in this country.

Especially during the last decade lars while men were freezing upon taken by the City Council, and that the success of this business has been the prairies. He could not agree he had no doubt that whether or not phenomenal, and for some time the with Ald. Peverett that no effort had it was accepted by the C.N.R., the proprietors have felt the need for been made by the companies to keep brotherliness thus evidenced would greater and more complete facilities the lines clear. He believed that the be also appreciated by the men and for the manufacture of Dr. Chase's SASKATOON, Sask., Feb. 3—In actrain crews and other railway emproved with orders from Commisployees were putting up an heroic line towns. Similar activity underslaboratories were prepared by Archistoner Perry, Sergt, Loggin has presented and other railway emproved that the same bread with the same bread w the opinion that it would be wise to sioner Perry, Sergt, Loggin has pre- fight against conditions which in all do so here. While no formal steps pared four sleds each of ten feet long his twenty-four years' experience had spirit by other towns, cities and villed towns, throughout the Province tractors, are now at work erecting with shafts for big horses to provide proached. The time had come when would, he thought, contribute not a the walls of the handsome building little to relieve the present critical which will be the future home of the situation and lessen the suffering Dr. Chase laboratories.

Considerable space in the new building will be taken up with the mailing department from which Dr. Chase's calendar almanac is sent to sage of good cheer for the sick and suffering. This book contains 52 pages of brightly-written reading matter, interspersed with witticisms and information of interest in every

The weather forecast is prized by many who claim to have proven its ccuracy in the past, and to add to the value of the book ample space is allowed for keeping a dairy. An annual contest in which \$200 in gold is awarded for the best-kept diary has made this feature of the almanae very popular, a fact which is made evident by the thousands who have competed during the past year. If for any reason Dr. Chase's Calendar Almanac for 1907 has not reached your home it will be cheerfully mailed on request to Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, and on page 27 you would be a bad precedent for the city Harvey, a well-known business man of will find full particulars about the

Undertakers On Strike.

MADRID. Feb. 3 .- A conflict between the municipal authorities and the undertakrs is now in progress in Valladolid.

The municipality not long ago es ablished a new tax on hearses, which was firmly resisted by the undertakers. When the authorities persisted in their 'demands the undertakers organised a strike, and refused to contract for coffins or allow hearses to convey dead odies to the places of burial. The strike has now been in progress for some days, and stretchers, carried by porters, had to be utilised for the

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## CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS TUESDAY, 8th JANUARY, 1907

The fortieth annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Canadian Bank of Commerce was held in the banking-house on Tuesday, 8th January, 1907, at The President, Hon. George A. Cox, having taken the chair, Mr. F. G. Jemmett was appointed to act as Secretary, and Messrs. Aemilius Jarvis and W. M. Alexander were appointed scrutineers. The President called upon the Secretary to read the annual report of the

The Directors beg to present to the Shareholders the fortieth annual report, covering the year ending 30th November, 1906, together with the usual

statement of assets and liabilities. The balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account brought forward from last year was Net profits for the year ending 30th November, after providing for all bad and doubtful debts, amounted to .. .. .. \$1,741,125 40 \$1,799,997 16 Which has been appropriated as follows: Bonus of one per cent ... Written off Bank Premises Transferred to Pension Fund (annual contribution) .. .. .. 25,000 00 Subscription to San Francisco Relief Fund ......

Transferred to Rest Account ...........

\$1,799,997 16

The entire assets of the bank have as usual been carefully revalued, and ample provision has been made for all bad and doubtful debts. Last year we were able to show earnings which were the largest in the history of the bank. This year we have again made satisfactory progress, our net earnings amounting to \$1.741.125.40, or about \$370,000 more than last year. In view of these handsome profits, your Directors decided that the time had come to increase the annual distribution to the shareholders, and, in addition to the usual dividend at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, they have declared a per cent, making a total distribution of eight per cent. for the past year. After providing for this increased distribution and for the annual contribution to the Pension Fund, we have been able to write \$341,434.73 off Bank Premises, and to add \$500,000 to the Rest, which now stands at \$5,000,000,

or 50 per cent. of the Paid-up Capital. In April last a terrible calamity overtook the city of San Francisco, where we have a large and important business. Having regard to our long connection with San Francisco through the Bank of British Columbia, your Directors thought it only fitting that we should express in a tangible manner our sympathy with the sufferers, and they accordingly voted \$25,000 as a contribution to the In accordance with an agreement made in the early part of the year, this

Bank took over, as on the 1st of June last, the business of the Merchants Bank of Prince Edward Island, which gave us new branches at Charlottletown, Summerside, Alberton, Montague and Souris, all in Prince Edward Island. The branch which that Bank had at Sydney was amalgamated with our own branch there. The six months' experience which we have had with our new business gives us every reason to be satisfied with the purchase. In addition to the offices thus acquired the bank has opened during the year

new branches at the following points: in Alberta, at Bawlf, Crossfield, Gleichsiness was entertained by Dr. en, Leavings, Stavely, Stony Plain, Strathcona and Wetaskiwin; in Saskatchehase, when away back in the sixties wan, at Canora, Humboldt, Kamsack, Langham, Lashburn, Radison, Vonda, Wae began to find his practice over- dens, Watson and Weyburn; in Manitoba, at Norwood, and at Alexander avding the bounds of his own State of enue, at Blake street, and at Fort Rouge, Winnipeg; in Ontario, at Fort William, Kingston, Latchford, Lindsay, Ottawa (Bank street), Parry Sound and Wingham, and at Parkdale, and at 197 Yonge street, in the city of Toronto; in Quebec, at West End, Montreal, and in the city of Quebec; in the United States, at the corner of Van Ness and Eddy streets, San Francisco. The branches at Sackville, N. B., and Canning and Lunenburg, N. S., have been closed. Since the close of the bank's year branches have been opened at De Lorimier,

Que., and Innisfree, Alta. It is with deep regret that your directors record the death of their late endeague, Mr. W. B. Hamilton, who for nearly twenty-two years had been a director of the bank. Until his health began to fail Mr. Hamilton was rarely absent from the meetings of the board, where his long experience in business made him at all times a wise and prudent counsellors. To fill the vacancy the directors elected the Hon. W. C. Edwards, of Rockland. An amendment to the by-laws will be submitted for your approval, increas-

ng the number of directors from twelve to fourteen. In accordance with our long-established practice, the branches and agencies Canada, the United States and Great Britain, and the various departments of the head office of the bank have been inspected during the year. The directors have again pleasure in recording their appreciation of the efficiency and zeal with which the officers of the bank have performed their GEORGE A. COX, President.

respective duties.

Toronto, 8th January, 1907. GENERAL STATEMENT. 30TH NOVEMBER, 1906.

Balances due to other Banks in Canada.

Balances due to Agents in Great Britain

Balances due to other Banks in foreigncountries. 100,000.00 Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried for-103,562.43

\$113,545,960.91 9.976.465.01 Deposit with Dominion Government for security of Note cir

Notes of and Cheques on other Banks.... Notes of and Cheques on other Banks in Canada.

Balances due by other Banks in Canada.

Balances due by Agents of the Bank and other Banks in roreign countries

Government Bonds, Municipal and other Securities

Call and Short Loans Other Current Loans and Discounts
Overdue Debts (loss fully provided for)
Real Estate (other than Bank Premises)
Mortgages
Bank Premises
Other Assets

B. E. WALKER. General Manager.

HON. W. C. EDWARDS,

The motion for the adoption of the report was then put and carried. An amendment to the by-laws, increasing the number of directors from twelve to fourteen, was then passed, and the usual resolutions expressing the thanks of the shareholders to the President, Vice-President and Directors, and also to the General Manager, Assistant General Manager and other officers of the bank were unanimously carried. Upon motion the meeting proceeded te

elect directors for the coming year. The meeting then adjourned. The scrutineers subsequently reported the following gentlemen to be elected as Directors for the ensuing year: HON I MELVIN JONES. HON, GEO, A. COX. ROBERT KILGOUR, FREDERIC NICHOLLS. H. D. WARREN. M. LEGAT. B E WALKER

JAS. CRATHERN.

JOHN HOSKIN, K.C., LL.D., Z. A. LASH, K.C., J. W. FLAVFLLE, E. R. WOOD. A. KINGMAN meeting of the newly-elected Board of Directors held subsequently Mr. B. E. Walker was elected President and Mr. Robert Kilgour Vice-Presi-

BY E. PASSINGHAM

culture chemistry." Like most gen- cess. phrase and not to be accepted abso- lustrated what this one item of took vigorous steps to study the every year. eralisms this is rather a dangerous lutely. Yet it serves well enough to wheat breeding may mean for the methods adopted by experimental illustrate what the experimental farmer by giving the history of the farms in Europe, and after gaining farms of Canada have been trying to famous red fife wheat, which has the necessary information brought do for the past 20 years—to prove proven the best wheat for the west- down a bill providing for the estabto the agriculturists of Canada that ern country and has practically made lishment of a central experimental farming is not the last resort of a the world-wide reputation of "No. 1 farm at Ottawa with, four branch fool, but a highly complex business Hard." Every grain of the hundreds farms. This was found necessary which can only be brought to even of millions of bushels of this wheat owing to the enormous expanse of

teachings of science are obeyed. Although agriculture as a prac-vid Fife in a field of wheat near Jer-one institution. So it was decided tice dates back to the days "When myn, Peterboro Co., Ont. He culti- to have the parent institution near Adam delved and Eve span," the vated it with care and today a large Ottawa with branch farms at Napidea of agriculture as a science is not proportion of wheat grown in Cana- pan, N. S., for the Maritime climate; only comparatively new, but even to- da is descended from this single head. Brandon, Man., for the middle west; day is not properly appreciated by During last fall a Moose Jaw Indian Head, Saskatchewan, for the more than a small percentage of farmer offered three thousand bush- far west, and Aggasiz, B. C., for the

the amount of sweating necessary to ples of useful fecundity. It is to entification is now a matter of history. earn the farmer's livelihood, but has courage such wealth-producing work During the 20 years that have since most successfully proven to the farm- that the experimental farms are sup- elapsed agriculture in Canada has er of this country that brains count ported by the nation. even in growing crops. It was to cul-

mous, and it has undoubtedly had a who knew how to use his hands but adaptability to the varying climatic most potent effect in the improved agricultural methods which have been so marked a feature of the past forming the report started out with local most potent effect in the improved affect in the improved and in the local most potent effect in the improved affect in the impro most potent effect in the improved left his brains clear out of the busi- or other conditions which prevail in been so marked a feature of the past farming the report started out with North-West territories.

Nothing has been too great for knowledge." these extremely practical yet essentially theoretical centres of informa- establishment of experimental farms tially theoretical centres of information and the tially theoretical centres of information and tially theoretical centres of information and the tially of new or untried varieties were received. With the tially of new or untried varieties were received. With the careful adaptability of new or untried varieties were received. With the tially of new or untried varieties were received. With the tially of new or untried varieties were received.

A GREAT MISTAKE.

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An automobile was stopping in

to help repair it. A lady, hidden to

leaning out of the car window in-

asking the way to Chateau Cour-

sur-Seules, the country seat of Count-

landlord. "Just follow the telegraph

He was just about to order his

Excuse me, sir, I hear you are go-

ing to the court. Would you please

be able to do anything for you mad-

ry about me. Oh, I forgot to give

you my name-Baroness de Fou-

Fernand descended from his auto.

"If you have no objection, I would be

"It is rather against good form."

ly known Countess Valois for a few

but I have traveled very extensively,

teresting persons of high rank. Only

"He is very pleasant, isn't he, and

"He dresses in exceedingly good case."

also a friend of hers, I suppose?"

was still Prince of Wales."

the Duke of Connaught.

'You know him, too?"

Oh. I love Germaine. You are

"It will give me great pleasure to

"Will you please tell Countess

puncture and that she need not wor- row."

chauffeur to go on when the lady

poles and you cannot miss it."

A gentleman in the first auto was

"Straight ahead, sir," replied the

structing her chauffeur.

"Thank you."

do me a great favor?"

accident. People came running out ous artists?"

approximate perfection when the grown in the Western provinces is the country which gave so great a faws of nature as exhibited in the descended from a single head of variety of climate that its agriculwheat plucked in 1842 by a Mr. Da- tural needs could not be served from

els of wheat, every kernel of which mild Pacific climate. The introduction of agricultural machinery of an advanced type has head of wheat selected five years ago. was almost unanimously passed by however, not only materially reduced The world contains few such examboth houses of Parliament. Its jus-

advanced both in methods and vol-It was in 1894 that the backward ume in a manner which can scarce tivate this idea as well as to give state of agriculture in Canada first find a parallel in the world. In fact, the farmers opportunity to practice began to attract widespread attenthe value of the work was so immeit that the Dominion Experimental tion. It was not long before the mat-Farms were established with Pro- ter was brought before Parliament provinces took it up and today most fessor William C. Saunders as the and a select committee was appoint- of them have agricultural colleges of modern evangelist preaching the gos- ed to find out what were the real con- their own. pel of scientific farming to increase ditions of agriculture in the country mental farms was sufficiently broad the wealth of the farmer and the and how they could be improved. This committee went into its busi- and was thus set forth by the act: Although it is scarcely 20 years ness very thoroughly and prepared a since Sir John Carling established report which made it plain that the experiments designed to test the relthese experimental stations the work Canadian farmer of that day was literative value for all purposes of difdone by them has been simply enor- the more than a slave to his land, ferent breeds of stock, and their

> "Examine into scientific and ecothe forceful phrase, "There is little The committee recommended the duction of butter and cheese.

plants, fruits, vegetables, plants and years the average number annually large extent sold at increased prices worthy of introduction.

The work laid out by these experi-

"Conduct researches and verify the

to test their comparative value as it soon grew to such proportions that culture without an application applied to crops of different kinds. gestibility of foods for domestic ani- been ransacked to find promising new furnishes. The experimental farms

ng of trees for timber and shelter. which cultivated trees and plants are amongst leading farmers. subject, and also into the ravages of test the most useful preventatives however, is the breeding of new va- information to farmers, such as how and remedies to be used in each rieties of wheat by a process of cross best to conserve and apply the ordi-"Investigate the diseases to which

omestic animals are subject other experiments and researches bearing upon the agricultural industry of Canada which may be ap-

ulation by the free circulation of crops of the Dominion reacts upon induce a more luxuriant growth of of the country denuded of trees by Up-to-quate larming has not been inaptly defined as "merely putting into practice the teachings of agriinto practice the teachings of the country denuded of trees by
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In a recent addres Dr. Saunders il
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FAT STOCK—CENTRAL FARM. (STEERS 2, 3 & 4 YEARS OLD)

to the farmers.

both the seller and the buyer.

Another interesting feature of the

work of the experimental farms is the

Besides this the various experi-[\$4,000,000 to the annual profits o nental farms have become recognized Canadian farming, while the addiinformation bureaus for the farmers, tion of one bushel per acre in the oat which was part of the original plan, with the farmers as they have. Be- end, the very finest and most sucfore they were established there was cessful crops grown on the experiproblem which he could not work ing collected at the central farm at "Test the merits, hardiness and farm had been fairly organized, of sending out both information and ties of wheat and other cereals and in five years this has increased to oats having increased to 2,500 bushof all field crops, grasses and forage 25,000, while during the past seven els in three years; and this is to a

bees and disseminate among persons received and answered at all experi- for seed, to the great advantage of engaged in farming, gardening or mental farms has been over 88,000, fruit-growing, upon such conditions and it is growing every year.

as are prescribed by the minister of Naturally grain growing was one agriculture, samples of such surplus of the first subjects to be undertaken department of chemistry, which is of as are considered to be specially by the experimental farms, in order particular value in that, while its to improve both the grain grown and methods are quite beyond the reach "Analyze fertilizers whether nat- the methods by which the farmers of the farmer, its results are feasible aral or artificial and conduct experi- grew it. At first this work was look- to all. Today it is almost impossiments with such fertilizers in order ed after by Dr. Saunders himself, but ble to carry on any branch of agriscientific cerealists had to be engag- that knowledge of soils and animals "Examine the composition and di- ed. Since then the whole world has and plants which chemistry alone

varieties of grain which could be have the knowledge, and all that re-"Conduct experiments in the plant- adapted to this climate. Existing mains to the intelligent farmer is to varieties were carefully improved by see to the application. In addition of trees for timper and shelter.

"Examine into the diseases to selection and the distribution of seed to this, the chemistry department does considerable educational work One of the most valuable lines of by means of lectures and bulletins. work undertaken by the cerealist, These bulletins give much practical fertilization. The special object of nary barnyard manufe, what fertilizthis breeding has been to produce ers are best adapted to certain soils,

early ripening varieties, with a view analysis of samples sent by farmers, to the extension northward of our etc. As a result of the work of this or agricultural seeds and conduct any wheat fields. A variety which rip- department, there has been a notable ens two or three weeks earlier than increase of knowledge throughout the Dominion regarding the conservation the ordinary wheat means the extension of the Canada wheat belt several of soil fertility and the conomic hundred miles nearer the North Pole value of artificial fertilizers. and the inclusion of thousands of For several years the chemistry portions in Canada. square miles in the productive lands department has been engaged in a

rops. In many other lines, especially dairying and fruit growing,

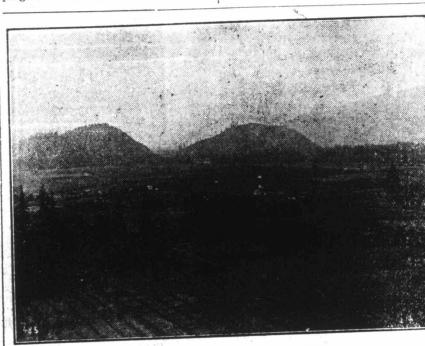
has been of very great value. Another department which has dian farmers is the entomological benefit to the Western prairie farms, lepartment of the farms, whose speial duty it is to study the various kinds of noxious insects who make shown particularly valuable results an equal specialty of devouring crops. during the past ten years is that de-This work is really much older than voted to poultry under Mr. A. G. the experimental farms, dating back Guilbert. For years the poultry s far as 1856, when prizes were offered by the old Parliament of Up- laughing stock of everybody who per and Lower Canada for the best knew anything about thoroughbred essays on weevils, Hessian fly and stock and what it could do. The other destructive bugs. So valuable poultry department set out to eduwere the results of this work that it cate the farmers to the value of poulwas continued in a fitful way until ery when properly bred and looked the establishment of the experimental after. Experiments were made to farms, when expert entomologists find which breeds were best adapted were appointed and farmal scientific insec tpest. A vast amount of origition and the results published in the inal investigation has been carried usual bulletins for free distribution. for the destruction of almost every

crop would mean another \$2,000,000 In order to further this desirable fruit growers and market gardeners, with the result that by the knowlagainst insects has been fairly successful. Through the Minister of Agout for himself. That the farmers Otawa and mailed thence free in fivenomic questions involved in the pro- needed such bureaus is shown by the pound bags. This has been found a the keeping out of the Dominion of prices for the consumer here. results. In 1889, the year after the most valuable and practical method tainted fruits and seeds, so that such plagues as the San Jose scale, etc.,

subject has been long studied, but there are 23 acres devoted to this the results have not yet proved suf- work, on which are 23,000 trees of ficiently encouraging to warrant any all the best Canadian species. Every commendation of this enlisting of year many thousands of packages of nicrobes in aiding the growth of tree seeds are sent out free, while during the past few years nearly a million young trees and cuttings and of late in the production of sugar have been similarly distributed. In peets, the work of the chemistry de- many parts of the North-West there partments of the experimental farms are healthy plantations of young trees growing from the products of the horticultural department which aved millions of dollars to the Cana- will eventually prove of incalculable

> One of the departments which has raised by Canadian farmers was the to the sharp Canadian climate, and war declared upon each and every then these were given the best attenon, with the result that treatment The result has not only been that there is a wonderful improvement in dangerous insect was discovered. At the poultry stock throughout the the same time an extensive library country, but that within the past of pamphlets has been published and ten years an export trade in eggs and distributed amongst the farmers, poultry has developed which has brought millions of dollars into the pockets of the farmers and has also edge thus spread the campaign almost doubled the price they get for their "hen fruit" for home consumpriculture the department has also of the goods marketed has so improv-

Volumes might be written, and



"AGASSIZ, B.C."—GENERAL VIEW.

have never assumed very serious pro- the various experimental farms. It was early recognized that for- written over the length and breadth estry was an important branch of of the land in improved conditions on

Their history has been much better

# "VEGETABLES,"-BRANDON EXPERIMENTAL FARM.

too small. From the best way of ried on under scientific direction and proved by the Minister of Agriculkilling chicken lice to the production the results, together with the means ture." or new prants of wheat by cross breeding and the possibility of growing trees in the Canadian West. Every problem that faces the farmers of all propaganda of education in their states.

In all these lines continuous work particularly interesting series of experiments for the Dominion, so that its important branch of the Every was an important branch of the Dominion, so that its important branch of the Dominion, so that its important branch of the Dominion, so that its important branch of the Every was an important branch of the particularly interesting series of experiments for the bacteriological interesting series of the Dominion, so that its important branch of the Every was an important branch of the Dominion, so that its important branch of the Every was an important bran

front of the inn as a second arrived on the conversation she asked:

which had evidently met with some suppose you have also met many fam-

natural with a man of my profes-

She guessed that he must be a

very pleasant calling ,and to carry

Calve, and Melba, and Patti."

You must not forget-

feet tomorrow.'

tunity of meeting him.

'My family comes from Norway, mondt had entered the room and

teresting persons of high rank. Only "Sir!" cried the Baroness, "I am a few months ago, during my trip shocked at your behavior!. I have

throughout England, King Edward surely given you no right to treat

sent for me-I had met him while he me in this manner. Please leave this

taste, but his shoes are poor, and I tention of offending you. The Count-

suffering from sore feet, as was also corn. You may let me have your

Yes, in his own interest. He was and you will be rid of that painful

Suddenly she cried out and arose

from her chair. Fernand Hertz-

greeted her with his most pleasing

smile and knelt down in front of her

room immediately, or I shall ring!"

taking from his pocket an elegant

ess assured you that you needed my service. It will only last a minute,

foot without fear. I have never yet

failed to please a patient."

"But. Baroness," replied Fernand.

"I have not the slightest in-

\* he added, laughingly, "as is quite DEATH FOR CHINESE

IN RUSH FOR FOOD

diplomat, and thought it must be a Women's Lives Crushed Out in Mad Stampede of Starving

"Oh, of course, I have met nearly her ears in a heavy fur coat, was all of these great people. It is surpalling conditions in China as the held together by matting. Medical He interrupted himself with the result of the famine, as told in Chi- supplies and skill are badly needed, exclamation: "Tamagno, only ten nese newspapers and other mail addays before he died, sent for me. He could not get along without me, and Consul General Rodgers of the pos-"Do you also know Miss Duncan?" sible effects of the outbreaks which aid is badly needed. "Oh, no, people of her class I canare daily occurring in the famine not count among my acquaintances. The Baroness was very much im-

pressed and remained silent until the watched.
auto stopped in the court yard of the The Government is selling grain and salt where it can. In some in- sult before any headway is made. "I must thank you very much for stances the public selling places had your kindness, Mr. Hertzmondt," to be closed because of the great murmured the Baroness. "As there rush of the natives to buy. In is a great dinner here tonight and I Hsuchow-fu three or four am very tired, I will go direct to my were crushed to death in the mad room and will not disturb the Countrush for food. The price of vege-Valois that I am delayed because of a ess; but surely we will meet tomortables has doubled, and coal and coke

> "Your Grace will see me at your Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can-

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can not reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. When Baroness Foucroix woke up very pleased to have you take a seat the next morning she thought of her adventure of the night before. am sure that Germaine thought of me "But Baroness, I should be exceedingly happy if I might be al-And why not? One must marry lowed to do a favor for a friend of again; it would be foolish to remain the Countess, yes. From his name a widow at my age. He is handsome, she judged that he was probably of intelligent, has excellent connections, what produces such wone German or Dutch descent. Germaine and knows the whole world. Of what produces such women's such what produces such women's such women's send for testimonials free.

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Greatest Since 1900.

MONTREAL, Feb. 1 .- Last sea son's export business in the grain than that of any year since 1900, ac cording to a statement contained in the address of the retiring president Mr. Thomas A. Crane, delivered before the annual meeting of that body The figures were 56,000,000 bushels

IN HIS FATHER'S STEPS.

TORONTO, Feb. 1.—Duncah C. Ross, Prince of Germany, Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Abdul Bey, the nephew of the Sultan, and a number of other only my foot, and I was ready to only my foot, and I was

cost more than ever before.

Danger of Epidemic. One of the greatest dangers which the relief workers confront is an tion camps which have been formed by refugees who have fled from the stricken districts to the south by the tens of thousands, the people live some of them, only partially clothed, WASHINGTON. Feb. 1.—The ap-others entirely naked, in mud huts,

The native officials and authorivices reaching the State Department, ties are doing their utmost to con- ployer, Mylius Erichsen, who left Copcoupled with the warning given by trol the situation, but the task is l now far beyond them, and outside Relief committees have been form-

districts, have attracted the atten- ed in various centres, composed of tions in the field, but Erichsen's en- er, the steward, three sailors and three tion of the Government authorities, high native officials and foreigners. and developments will be closely Everything possible is being done, cause of the qualities of its leader and The work which Erichsen will try to quarts of beer a day. but the task appears so gigantic that the remarkable care with which the ex- do includes the mapping of the unknown the most serious conditions will repedition was organised. If Erichsen coast of northwest Greenland, more than 500 degrees, while at night it is 150 de-

Millions Face Death.

The Government has opened public relief works, where men can secure employment. The Grand Canal is being deepened at Hai-Chaw, the work on the improvement being started merely to give employment to some of the starving. Estimates have been made of the cost of feeding each starving person, and the total amount

evolting. A story is told of one on a search for food. While she was away, the father, despairing of aid, threw both children into the river. The mother returned, and, learning what had happened, threw herself in the river and was drowned. The grief-striceken father followed, and thus the whole family perished.

WHERE POGS ARE TRICKEST.

"In going from Rome to Paris," said

young man, "I paid extra money to ross the St. Gothard, but that lofty Alpine pass was a disappointment. It was foggy, and I saw nothing of the Alps. Hard luck, eh?" "Not at all," replied the globe troter. "Nearly everybody finds the St. Gothard wrapped in fog and mist. The

St. Gothard, in fact, is the fogglest lace in the world. "London has thirty-eight days of fog year. Munich has forty-seven. Ham-

DANE IS TO TRY

a Remarkable Expedition of

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-The Duke of Order all possible service to the Danish ex- | northing. terprise is attracting most attention be- native Greenlanders.

the Antarctic is only of insular instead of continental extent.

But Erichsen purposes to do much epidemic. In the great concentra- Captain Nylius Ericksen Will Head unknown shores of Greenland. If all has gone well with him he will start the ice cap. small sledge party about March 1 for the north pole.

His plan is to send the men who are spending the present winter at his most northern station on a journey directly leans has announced that he will send north over the sea ice. If the party the exporing vessel Belgica to the east does not reach the pole itself he hopes coast of Greenland this summer to ren- that it will, at least, attain a very high

In its organisation Erichsen's expedienhagen in June last to undertake the ex- tion is the most remarkable that has ploration of all the unknown stretches gone to the Arctic. Of the 26 men in ous and the shortest of all. of the eastern shore of the great island. his party all are men of scientific train-There are now three Arctic expediing, excepting two mechanics, the stok-

succeeds he will complete the outlin- 300 miles in extent, the crossing of grees below zero. ing of the Greenland coast and then we north Greenland in order to map Peary shall know the exact shape of the is- channel, which is supposed to separate singers should never eat nuts, which land and be able to compute its area. the mainland from the archipelago harm the voice more than any other

largest island in the world, unless it is ward the north pole, the study of those found later that the largest land mass in which have not yet been sufficiently well surveyed for the purposes of good mapping and the crossing of Greenland on But Erichsen purposes to do much the inland ice in the latitude of Franz more work than the mapping of the Josef flord for the purpose of making a scientific study of all the phenomena of

PATCHWORK.

Cigar ashes make an excellent tooth There is in Paris a small theatre for

the deaf and dumb. The average American carries in his nouth \$4 in gold fillings. The doctor's life is the most danger-

Winter and summer, the inhabitants of Munich drink on an average two At noon the moon's temperature is

Caruso, the great tenor, says that



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cities, with whi palm gardens, a flat roofs of "We had a French soldiers Ouargla and th poor fellers wo day. One stop they took, and to be spent in "Camels can three hours' res caraveneers of on, and they'd acrost the don down on one si

> CRIPPI George Pearce who has been years, committe here today by carbolic acid.

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after hour whils

in the sunshir

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That's too long, ain't it? "It's the fashionable fad to winter in the Sahara, and last January, us lyin' to in Philippeville for a cargo of dates, I bought a third-class ticket to Biskra, and pushed from there to Toug-

"It was fine. Te sun shone, the air as salt. We seen mirages—phantom ities, with white domes and minarets, palm gardens, and girls walkin' on the flat roofs of the white houses, lookin' at you with dark, wistful eyes.

We had a cargo of beer for the argla and the neighborin' towns. But what I wanted to speak about was the hours of the caravaneers. Them poor fellers worked twenty-one hours a lay. One stop of three hours was all they took, and part of that time had to be spent in feedin' and groomin' the

Camels can get along, it seems, with three hours' rest a day, but men! Them caraveneers of ourn had little donks, the size of Newfoundland dogs, to ride on, and they'd lie on their stomachs acrost the donk's back, head hangin' lown on one side, feet on the other, and in that position they could sleep hour after hour whilst the donks trudged on in the sunshine through the white

#### CRIPPLE SUICIDES

George Pearce, a crippled printer,

#### McGILL GETS

FIVE YEARS But throughout all this discussion ft

Late Manager of Ontario Bank Pleads Guilty to Signing and Making False Returns.

TORONTO, Feb. 1-Charles McGill, late manager of the Ontario Bank, was this morning sentenced to five years' imprisonment by Judge Clute in the as- would afford a ready means for a size court. He pleaded guilty on two hostile invasion of England from the counts of making and signing false returns he pleaded not guilty on two others to deceive and signing false statements with intent to deceive. On all the theft harges McGill pleaded not guilty. His which is largely due to the better counsel, in asking for sympathy, said communication with Belgium and

#### The Law Against Combines.

There is a controversy as to whether the law against combines should be enforced by criminal prosecution or by lowering the tariff on the tigated a century ago by a mining goods which compete with the progoods which compete with the plans work to Napoleon. About sixty years ducts of the combine. Both plans later M. de Gamond spent many years are good, and there is no reason why making investigations and studies who has been out of work for two both should not be used in the same which resulted in plans shown at the nel route, including the land tunnels, precedents to illustrate the principle who has been out of work for two
years, committed suicide at his home
here today by taking three ounces of
carbolic acid. He had been despondent for several days.

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tracted much attention, and a discussion of them was undertaken by
the diplomatic repersentatives of the
two countries. In 1875 a French

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## **GOVERNMENT APPEALS TO EVERY** MAN IN SASKATCHEWAN TO DO HIS PART TO AVERT TERRIBLE CALAMITY

It is altogther probable that some

of the districts above mentioned may object to being so classified; but let

gent letter of appeal issued by the Prince Albert Canadian Northern the men have gone out on these runs Commissioner of Agriculture and ad-6. All points on the Canadian dressed to the Mayors and Overseers Northern main line east of Vonda of Saskatchewan. It speaks for it- and west of Battleford within the

Dear Sir:conditions are not improving but are, comes an absolute necessity; and evf anything, growing more critical. stormy weather continues for any considerable length of time, it will be practically impossible to haul coal

organized companies of men and has had to contend with even greatteams it can be accomplished though

them as humane and patriotic citi-

Welwyn inclusive on the Kirkella other kindred ailments, until the

from Forget to Manor inclusive.

has so crippled the railways that The government and the railways they are losing instead of gaining have done and are doing everything ground as time goes on. The Canadpossible in the circumstances; but we ian Pacific Railway authorities are have come now to the point when we also hampered by the fact that in the obliged to haul coal from the mines

t may occasion a great deal of in- blockades than the Canadian Pacific Railway, and conditions are such that their train crews are scarcely able to remain at their posts. This of information regarding the follow- is more especially true of engineers ing points that leads it to believe and firemen. Many of these men hat they may assist themselves in have had their faces and hands frozen severely. Driving an engine for the matter of securing wood, which hours through snow drifts is no may be had within a reasonable dis- child's play. The snow drives back tance; and we confidently appeal to into the cab in clouds and melts there, saturating the clothes of the men. Then, when these men have zens to do all in their power in tiding to get out to make repairs or adjustments to their engines, their 1. All points from Strassburg to clothes freeze stiff, and as a result

men are practically forced to give up, 2. All points from Fleming to especially in the worst weather. Grenfell and from Qu' Appelle to Mc- | We have been told of some heroic Lean inclusive on the main line of acts on the part of engineers who 3. All points on the Arcola branch suffering from severe colds and when probability of having even the pres to Manor inclusive. they were not fit to leave the house, and have taken out their engines and branch from Rosthern to Prince Al- made their regular trips in the face

5.-All points on the Erwood- also know that in many instances actuated by no other motive than consideration for the people whom f fuel, which they were endeavoring to haul. It is only fair that the strenuous efforts of the train crews and acknowledged.

It is natural for those not familiar ist, to doubt the necessity for, or the visdom of, making the above appeal. But, to avert a common danger, the believed it our duty to do.

to be suffering from a plethora of The good things that this Province tion and other necessary facilities neet the bare necessities of the case As to who is to blame, or as to for this failure on the part of the people and the railways to keep pace with the requirements of this rapidly

ay dangerous-condition of affairs luty first to take such action (be sides that suggested above) as will such further action as may be deemed necessary to avert, as far as possible, its probable recurrence.

o call at once a public meeting of above mentioned as being reasonably well cortsider the advisability of prof fering assistance toward keeping the have got out of bed when they were railway lines open so as to avert the ent meagre supplies cut off altogether. Yours faithfully,

Commissioner of Agriculture

#### Will the Channel Tunnel Be a Fact at Last?

Nothing is creating more interest company was formed to conduct the From Two to Four Dollars Asked by in England at the present time than necessary examinations and preliminary work, and was granted a conthe revival of the proposal to con-Channel to connect England with the time the railway was in working struct a tunnel across the British France. This is, of course, not by condition. It entered upon this any means the first proposal of the work with much energy and accomkind. About the year 1800, before plished a great deal in the way of de-Mathieu, a French engineer, proposed along the route of the tunnel, which sulting conditions, still further confirm a coach road tunnel lighted with oil were shown to present no serious diflamps. The tunnel was to be ventilated by shafts, built up like lightated by shafts built up like light-houses and reaching above the level ernment refused about thirteen years thing known in that part of the empire for the past forty years. The Chinese of the highest waves. Several bridge ago to give its sanction to any tun-officials, he says, upon information given schemes have been mooted, but these have never gained many friends, both because of their cost and because of two nations during recent years have the danger that it would prove to nav- again led to a revival of the com- is taking their oxen and buffalos in pawn proposed for laying parallel tubes on British Government for the execution the bottom of the sea. One of these of the work. inches in thickness. What would have been serious as yet, all the inheavy anchor against it was not conschemes was the proposal to build a bridge fifty feet under water. Upwhich would reach high above the Almost as curious was the plan to run a submarine boat or train on feet in diameter was driven 5,521 ine, four millions of whom are starving. rails laid on the bottom of the sea.

along the route is apparently an ideal lives were lost. material in which to conduct tunthe work prior to the closing down of operations in 1883, a tunnel seven feet in diameter was driven 5.521 Woods of the Southern Presbyterian Mission at Haowaianfu, who estimates that 10,000,000 are affected by the fambecame plain that the cheapest and ilar machine was used on the British adds, are everywhere rife. In fact, the Channel tunnel would friendly mission long before this, for under the channel. Since that time it was not beyond the engineering there has been a great advance in resources of a quarter of the century ago, but for the fear that it a modification of the system used so mercial relations between France and the countries to the north are increasing much more rapidly than be- He proposes to construct two twin tween France and Great Britain, tubes 20 feet in diameter and 50 feet such conditions and circumstances will apart for traffic, and a smaller tun- have a great effect upon foreign inter-Germany. Just how far the dreaded nel 10 feet in diameter, and on a ests, political as well as commercial." different grade and alignment for channel trip accounts for the lack of drainage purposes, and to afford adpersonal business travel which must precede the heavy shipment of merditional facilities for construction chandise it is hard to say, but those who are acquainted with the aversion shown to a few hours on a chan- this small tunnel for a service rail- good story in the current issue of nel steamer by most French and Brit- way for men and materials, and to ish people will rate this feeling as connect it by shafts with the main a considerable factor in the relatively slow growth of the business re-

ations of the two countries.

most feasible plan was a tunnel.

Fear of Invasion.

The tunnel project is by no means

Chinese Parents-Millions

Starving.

ermining the geological conditions day, regarding the famine and the renel connection between the countries. him by the Viceroy, admit inability to The marked friendly relations of the cope with the situation. The Governple to keep their cattle, and to this end pany's plans, and a new attempt will for two taels each, keeping them thus

Consul-General Rodgers at Shanghai papers, both foreign and Chinese are for the most part sustained by the investigations and preliminary excava- te sources affords the general conclustions have been decidely favorable to ions that the famine will by March 1st the work. The bed of the channel be regarded as severe as that of 1878,

The report of Mr. Rodgers is accompanied by a statement by Dr. Henry M. feet in a period of eight and a half He says that at present more than 500,months by Col. Beaumont's tunneling 000 refugees are at Tsingkiangpu hudmachine; the total length of this sight is daily witnessed of parents offertunnel was 6,033 feet, and its fin- ing their chilren for sale at from \$2 to ished diameter was 14 feet. A sim- 34 each. Bringandage and robbery, he

shore in driving a tunnel 5,905 feet ence of the famine conditions upon curlong, about nine-tenths of it being rent affairs can now be easily seen in teresting to note that the plans now rebellion is on. So serious has the sit-

tunnels, so that operations can be the sense of moral obligation they conducted in both directions from observed in another. One man had the ends of these rising shafts just sold another a cow, and had not as they are from the bottoms of forth her good points, but did not shafts from the ground level in or- warrant her. The cow was found not dinary tunneling operations. Whether this method of working will be the County Court to recover the purfinally approved must, with other chase money. There was no dispute technical details, be left for future about the facts, and the plaintiff's lawyer was sure of a verdict. He

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#### HELLO GIRLS KICK OVER THE TRACES

Commission of Inquiry Has Been Appointed.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—At yesterday's Cabinet meeting Judge Wincester, of der which this commission has been appointed was passed by the Mackenzie Government. It gives power to the Governor-in Council to hold an investigation whenever it is deemed expedient

to do so into public matters. The powers of the comissioners are very wide. They can examine under the constant companion of Mrs. Thaw, oath, and demand all documents, 1e- will be the first witness called by the cords, etc., that is considered necessary. prosecution, as by this witness it is Penalties are provided against any one hoped to prove that Thaw made a threat who refuses to answer the questions put. against the life of White. District At-It is understood that the girls agreed to go back to work if a commission of when the court opens Monday morning. this kind was appointed.

#### \$500,000,000 IN FLAMES.

Heaviest List of Year's Losses in United States Hitory.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- The records and tabulation for 1906 have just been completed and show that the grand total expended in building during the year throughout the pendous as is that sum, it has fallen ing petition from the unmarried women spirit, and nothing more calculated, considerably below expectations. It of the town of Wakefield was received by its recognition of the splendid was confidently estimated early in by the Legislature Friday: "We, the unthe year that \$725,000,000 would be married women of the town of Wake- feeling between Canada and the altogether satisfied with the way the total reached. The total shows a gain of a little over 2 per cent. on a gain of a little over z per cent. on law levying a tax on bachelors, said tax and good will between Canada and ducting the railroad business relittle more than the value of propstates. This speech is an This important announcement will gens, lantern glasses and lamp chimme made directly the date of the list of requireerty that was permitted to be deriod, for our fire losses for 1906 and your petitioners further reprehave been in excess of \$500,000,000.

A loss that, says Mr. F. W. Fitzpatath that bachelors are a barnacle sent that bache stroyed by fire during the same period, for our fire losses for 1906 40 years, choroform in large doses. any country at any time, and that cating this law because we are single;

#### Liver Trouble From Overeating

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Hurried eating and lack of proper mastication of the food are among the most common causes of indigestion, and overeating is undoubtedly heat, winning from E. Lamy of Sara-

are not usually the first indication of a deranged system, but these troubles follow unheeded headaches, con-

stipation and bilious attacks. Because of that direct and combowels, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver of the fastest and most exciting of bowels, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are effective in whatever stage of such derangements they may be used, except when the structure of the M.T.S.C., Oscar Baudoin of the N.A.U., second; A. Bulmer, third; time, 1:32 4-5. The 220 yards hurof such derangements they may be N.A.U., second; A. Bulmer, third; used, except when the structure of time, 1:32 4-5. The 220 yards hur-

What we would emphasize, how- of the same club third; time, 30 4-5. ever, is the advantage of beginning In the three mile professional Baptie this treatment at the first indica- won in neck and neck finish; Mction of trouble with the liver. It is Culloch, second; Winrod, third; the liver which first feels the result time, 9:45 1-5. McCulloch skated of overeating because of its difficulty one of the prettiest races seen here. in filtering the blood. Keep the liver The three miles amateur brought out right by the timely use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and you not only prevent headaches, billiousness and 9:31 4-5. M. M. Belyea, Marathon constipation, but entirely escape de- Athletic Club, St. John, second, and. rangements of the kidneys, which Brown, M.T.S.C., third. In an at-

pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all 4-5, the ice by this time being very duced this session, but, if not, it will llers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., heavy and the track considerably be brought in next year with an elec-

#### THAW SPENT AN IMPATIENT SUNDAY

Start-Jerome Begins His Address This Morning.

(Assocated Press Despatch) NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Harry Thaw, Toronto, and Mackenzie King, deputy who will tomorrow go on trial for the Minister of Labor, were appointed a murder of Stanford White on the roof gr at deal of impatience. He appears c niidence in the outcome. Mrs. Thaw, good relations with all the powers, his wife, spent two hours of the day and added: with the prisoner in his cell.

It is reported that May MacKenzie,

#### CHLOROFORM FOR BACHELORS OVFR 40

Spinsters of Massachusetts Want Unmarried Men Either Taxed or Killed.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 3.-The follow-

should mark an apex of the nation's that concerns us the least. If you do not believe us, ask us and see." It has not been decided to which committee the retition should be referred.

#### SKATING RACES.

ome Very Interesting Events Held at Montreal Saturday.

(Special Despatch to The Leader) meeting of the Amateur Skating As- cal institutions and traditions. ociation of Canada was held yestreday afternoon at the M.A.A.A. before a large crowd. The weather was mild, but not enough to prevent fast time being made in a number of the events. In the 220 yards final, Logan of Verona Lake, S. C., the St. John boy, won in 201/2, fast time for the soft ice. Healso came

in first in the 880 yards after a dead the beginning of trouble with the nac Lake, in 1:38 1-5. The one mile professional was won by Norval Kidney disease and rheumatism Paptie of Bathgate, N. D. McCulloch of Winnipeg was second and Peter Sinros of Christiana third. The time was 1:45. The one mile amateur went to Lamy in 3:06 flat, after a

hard race. The 880 yards backwards was one the kidneys has been wasted away dle was won by McGee, Montreal; A. Bulmer, M. T., second, and E. Aird 21 starters and was won by Logan of Verona Lake in the fast time of are at once so dreadfully painful tempt to break John S. Johnson's record for the mile-1:17 1-5-Nor-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one val Baptie could only make it 1:20 members. The bill may not be intro-

#### ENGLAND'S RELATIONS WITH UNITED STATES

Toronto Has an Unusual Strike- Is Anxious for Real Proceedings to Ambassador Bryce Thinks They Have Never Been So Good as at Present.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Feb. 3 .-James Bryce, the Ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Bryce, were commission to enquire into te strike of of Madison Square Garden, spent today given a farewell dinner at the Retelephone girls in Toronto. The act unin his cell in the Tombs and exhibited form Club here Saturday evening. A be anxious for the real proceedings Bryce, replying to a toast to his of the trial to begin, and expresses every health, referred to Great Britain's

> "There is one friendship which is of especial value to all of us; I refer to the United States. 'I am hap py to think our relations with that ountry never have been better. Never, indeed, do I think they have been so good as they are at this The incident fresh in your nemory need be referred to only for the sake of saying that the moral of it was: "This is how different things ance in the press of both countries. Fortunately in both countries no one took this matter as anything but an occasion wherein we could show our

rust in one another. recent visit of Secretary Root to Canada. I hope you all read the speech of Mr. Root. I never remember any deliverance of a responsible states- routes. man uttered in a higher or broader he amount of building done in 1905. law levying a tax on bachelors, said tax the United States, and ourselves and the United States. This speech is an the United States. This speech is an the United States. 30 to 35, \$15; from 35 to 40, \$20; over an admirable sign of the new spirit of relations of these three peoples-

rick, the executive officer of the In- growth to the ship of society, impeding part of the British people—that months. ternational Society of Building In- its progress and of no earthly use ex- such a visit has been paid and such a spectors, has never been equalled in cept as pallbearers. We are not advo- speech made. There is nothing that maintenance of the most friendly relations with the great republic across the Atlantic. The guests of the evening here interrupted Mr. Bryce with cheers. There is no higher task to which any one can be called," Mr. Bryce continued, "than that of trying, in

however small a degree, to contrib ute to the drawing closer of these ies, not only of interest, but what is higher and greater, of sympathyties that rest in community of language and in the possession of the MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—The annual same literature and the same politi-"I have the honor of being select td to represent this Government in the United States," the speaker con-

tinued, "but not only this Government, but the English people, desire the closest friendship with the United States." Mr. Bryce concluded his speech

with emphasizing the necessity of introducing radical reforms in the louse of Lords. He referred also to reland, saying he had left that country peaceful and tranquil. He deprecated the publication of false reports concerning disturbances in Ireand when he was administering the country. Mr. Bryce reminded his hearers that they must bear in mind the past centuries of misgovernment and misunderstanding, the results of which could not be abolished in a liness. Mr. Bryce said he was confident the Irish problem would be solved, and that he trusted most of

#### solutoin ONTARIO REDISTRIBUTION.

TORONTO, Feb. 3 .- Members of the Local House are beginning to discuss a redistribution bill and how it will affect them. The cities are mostly interested in the redistribution, as under It Toronto is to have eight, Ottawa three, Hamilton three and London two

### McBRIDE GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED IN B. C.

Conservatives Carry All Nine Seats in Cities Vancouver and Victoria-Both Leaders Elected-Socialists Only Return Two Members-W. W. B McInnes Defeated

From Monday's Morning Leader. (Special Despatch to The Leader.) VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 3-As a esult of yesterday's voting Premier McBride will return to power with an increased majority. The figures available to date show 24 Conservaives, 10 Liberals, two Socialists elected and six seats undecided. The big surprise of the campaign was the return of four Conservatives in Victoria, among the defeated being W. W. B. McInnes, former Gov-Speaker Pooley was defeated in Esquimalt by John Jardine, Liberal and Hon. William Manson, provincial secretary and Minister of Education was probably defeated by H. Brewster, Liberal, in Alberni. The constituencies are classed as follows: Liberals—Cariboo (2), Crancrook, Delta, Esquimalt, Greenwood, Nelson, NewCastle, Rossland, Yale. Socialists-Nanaimo, Grand Forks

Undecided-Saanich, Chilliwack Richmond, Skeena, Slocan, Alberni ervative is elected Conservatives—Atlin, Columbia Comox, Cowichan, Dewdney, Fernie Kamloops, Kaslo, Islands, Lillooet New Westminster, Okanagan, Revel stoke, Similkameen, Vancouver (5) bor candidate. Victoria (4), Ymir.

Liberals Elected. Cariboo-Chas. Wilson, L. F. Cranbrook-Dr. King. Delta-John Oliver. Esquimalt-John Jardine. Greenwood-G. R. Naden Nelson-Dr. G. A. B. Hall NewCastle-D. Thomas. Rossland—J. A. McDonald Yale-Stuart Henderson.

Socialists Elected. Nanaima-J. H. Hawthornth

Grand Forks-John McInnis Conservatives Elected. Atlin-Dr. Young. Columbia-H. G. Parsons. Comox-R. Grant. Cowichan—W. H. Hayward. Dewdney—Hon. R. McBride. Fernie-W. Ross. Kamloops-F. J. Fulton Kaslo-N. F. McKay. Islands-A. E. McPhillips. illooet—A. McDonald. New Westminster-T. Gifford. Okanagan-Prince Ellison. Revelstoke-Thos. Taylor.

Line from Winnipeg to Be Financed by Manitoba Government.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 3 .- The Mani | Heward Chronicle: Smokers of "the toba Government are preparing to weed" in Heward are wearing a conroute to European markets.

HUDSON BAY RAILROAD.

the shortest of the Hudson Bay bility of foregoing the pleasure of his

At present nothing definite has a mail order business by sending to Arbeen arranged as to who will build cola and other towns for supplies. Wedthe line, but it is reported a company will likely be organized for the purpose, the Government not being

provincial elections is given out, news are also on the list of requirewhich is expected to be within the ments. Goods of all kinds were order-

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#### Ymir-J. Schofield. Conservatives Sweep Vancouver Island

en, D. Davey, H. B. Thomson,

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 3.—The result of the election on Vancouver Island was practically a clean sweep ernor of the Yukon. J. A. McDonald, for the Conservatives. Out of twelve the Liberal leader, was elected by a seats the Conservatives got eight; handsome majority in Rossland. the Liberals, 1; Socialists, 1; inue pendent Liberals, 1, and one to hear The constituency yet to be heard from is Alberni, where Hon. Wm. Manson, the Provincial Secretary, is the Conservative candidate. The latest returns indicate his defeat and give H. C. Brewster, the Liberal candidate, 20 majority, with four polling places to hear from. Both sides claim the seat, but according to all independent views, the Liberal will likely be elected. In Comox district R. S. Grant, Con-

> Nanaimo went Socialist, J. H. Hawthornthwaite, the Socialist leader in the Province, being elected with a majority of 132 over the La-In Newcastle, Thomas, Independ-

ent Liberal, has a majority over Williams, Socialist, and the seat i conceded to him. In Esquimalt, C. E. Pooley, Speak er in the last Legislature, went down to defeat before John Jardine, Liberal, by a good majority. The hardest fight was in the Is lands district, which includes all the small islands between the mainland

and Victoria. This was counted as a sure Liberal constituency, but A E. McPhillips, K.C., the Conservative candidate, put up a good fight and the final result gives him a majority of six over T. W. Paterson, ho represented the constituency in the last House for the Liberals. Saanich also went Conservative D. M. Eberts, K.C., who for several years represented the district, but

who was defeated at the last election, regained the sat. In Victoria the four Liberal members of last session were all defeated, Premier McBride headed the poll with the other Conservatives close behind him. Election day in this city was bitterly cold, but all parties worked hard, despite the weather, and a big vote was polled.

#### TOBACCO FAMINE.

Heward Smokers Displayed Lengthened Countenances-Groceries

Running Low.

are now, napply, from those times wake an announcement to the effect tented expression today. Last week acting emperor of India, has been ty wife of Simon Gun-a-Noot, the have been the sign for cries of defi- that they will finance the railway they were facing a famine and pros- having a long rehearsal, so to speak, Indian murderer of the Skeena, is line direct from Winnipeg to a port pects were not bright for relief. Our in spectacular state ceremonies as a dead. Gun-a-Noot says he will never on Hudson Bay, thus making a short merchants were sold out clean as a preparation for the dazzling durbar at Agra in honor of the visit of the whistle-fine cut, plug and also the cig- Ameer of Afghanistan. The annual The line will run from this city in arette tobacco went—and the inveterate tour of the viceroy was much more Northern wilds, where Simon has "Even more significant was the an easterly direction for a few miles smoker was displaying a lengthened extended than usual, taking in the been hiding for months. After killand then direct north, and will be countenance when he realised the possian official call there was such a dispipe. Some of the more desperate did world famous for.

nesday, however, a caddy or two was rought in and the situation for the ime being is relieved. Heward will be in a bad predicament n a few days unless the freight serice is restored. Our stores are practically on the famine line with regard nificence commensurate with the This important announcement will to all staple groceries. Gasoline, lanto win him from Russia.

> and enlist those princes and potent- Stickine Indians, and they, as well as ates who could aid him most in mak- his own people, help him. Last year, ing the durbar memorable. Thus the burdened by the care of a sick wife series of gorgeous fetes to culminate and his every move hampered, he did in the great durbar was a colossal not appear to have much trouble to drill and sumptuous show.

100 miles away. This 7,000 feet descent of the

over peaked spurs, round mountain tops, down steep gorges, until, with brakes set free, it rushes into the little station of Kalka, lying at the foot of the Himalayas. Calcutta is the most magnificent

#### MINING HANDICAPPED.

Scarcity of Fuel Is Severely Felt in the Rossland District.

(Special Despatch to The Leader) ROSSLAND, B. C., Feb. 3-The difficulty experienced in securing fuel continues to handicap both mines and smelters to a considerable degree. At Leroy mine during the week the management seriously considered the question of shutting down, but managed to pull through, owing to the timely arrival of a supply.

The smelters cannot be operated to their full capacity, and, as a result of this mines can only ship a limited quantity of ore to them. Thus, lack of a sufficient supply of fuel operates to the disadvantage of both mines and smelters. The question of fuel is a serious one, and should at once be taken

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banker purchaser may designate. CLARK & COMPANY, Sole Agents, Coronado Bldg., Denver, Colo. REFERENCES: Capitol National Bank, First National Bank, N. B.—The prospects for a rapid advance in this stock are such we cannot hold the offer open for longer than one week. An attractive booklet entitled "Does Mi ing Pay sent free on application.

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INDIAN MURDERER OF

be taken alive.

THE SKEENA DEFIANT

Says He Will Never Ba

Taken Alive.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3 .- The pret-

This is the latest story from the

Then it will again be taken up, but

Of all the hunters of the Northern

the master. He knows the country

Every one in the North sympa-

Only the day before the killing the

apped Simon's wife from his tepee

luring his absence and carried her

inwillingly and fighting, to their

house. Suffering from the hardships

sumptive, and a few weeks ago she

With the iron in his soul, this In-

dian hunter now declares that he

will give the police the greatest

arrested this winter, although he is

could disappear at a moment's no-

chase in the history of the

two openly boasted of having kid-

Simon did the job.

est way is to keep near at hand one of our Home Savings Banks to catch the small pieces that might otherwise be wasted.

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A GREAT FETE WILL BE HELD IN INDIA

Durbar in Honor of Ameer of Alghan- Gun-A-Noot's Squaw is Dead, and He istan Will Be Dazzling Ceremony.

CALCUTTA, Feb. 3-Lord Minto,

play of oriental pomp as India is and led the police a merry and ineffectual chase across the Northern In playing a deep game of diplom- land for hundreds of miles. The acy Great Britain prevailed upon chase has been postponed to spring. the Ameer, not without patient and persistent pressure, to make a jour- it is not so certain that Simon will ney into the heart of northern India. ever be captured. Then it became a duty to arrange to entertain him on a scale of mag-tribes of the interior, Simon is easily

British desire to impress the ruler of for hundreds of miles to the North the Barmaric "buffer" state in order and East of Hazelton, as well as a Vancouver real estate agent knows So the viceroy travelled through the the topography of Grandview. Then, empire to see what India could do by his wife, he is related to the

dodge the police. For months past the toylike trains which penerate the Himilayas 7,000 thises with Gun-a-Noot. People of feet above the sea, have been heavily Hazelton declare that a white man laden on their return journeys. The would have killed the two ruffians government of India, bag and bag- who debauched his wife long before gage, has been making its annual move from the summer capital, already frostbound and desolate looking, to Calcutta, hot and humid, 1,-

fords unparalleled glimpses of ever- of the trial, the woman became convarying scenery. The railway runs

There is little prospect of his being and most poverty-stricken city in the said to be living openly with his world. Its vice regal residence, its tribesmen. But in the winter he fort of the "John Company" days, the shops which fringe the beautiful tice as completely as if the earth had Maiden, its public gardens, those are swallowed him up. magnificent, but little more than a stone's throw are the "bustles," miles and miles of mud, scarcely conceivable as the residence of a civilized peo-

up by the authorities to supply a

## Chinook Does

ROSSLAND, B. chinook wind of th is doing a great Railroads are bein and ore shipment crease. A partia been in force for s the fuel shortage has resulted.

Dead Miners

WEEK

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trust will invade Car

and establish a plan

will employ a hund

OTTAWA, Feb.

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Ottawa scored the

score was four to

two minutes.

Ottawa Defeat

of the Algoma Br

Bridge Trust Inv

WILKESBARRE, Six of the seven m night in Na, 19 co high Valley Coal ( amie, were taken They had not be fire, but had evide ed by the dense s tressing scenes wer mouth of the mine

Netherlands Cab

THE HAGUE, F opening of the sitt chamber of the N ment today, Dr. D ing Premier and M announced that the estimates. The c

journed. Two Killed

BIRMINGHAM, limited passenger Louis and San Fr from Kansas struck a broken rai of here, and with the rear sleeper th wrecked. Two em ed and six others Several passengers

Bonspiel Goes

WINNIPEG, Feb. contests at the bor were in the Tucket several close doub Birtle and Carman to decide the winn Braden won again the only undefeated spiel. The mild w ice rather soft, that we will have tomorrow, so that not worry on this p

Heward Pr HEWARD. Sas

beautiful weather has revived the sp somewhat. Coal is still very a car came and wa as it lasted. Yet had to go away em The mill is assu portions. In a fe chinery should be The school trus to issue debentur the purpose of bu The Presbyteria asking for tenders

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BLOCK ISLANI

of a church this s

covered in the Mo

ware store the of

ness alleged to be

One of Heward

At least fourteer it is feared that were drowned of a result of the Larchmont sinking Sound to day, at the three-maste Knowlton. ashore from the during-the foreno were washed as west side of Larchmont saile for New York la 150 passengers about 30. Captain Georg steamer Larchmo day that he had 150 and 200 pass lision occurred them escared the time he mad bodies had been ing only 26 out list acounted fo The passenge various ways. tempted to launch frozen to death steamer. Other the attempt to es sel went down,

were successful

boat were frozen

small craft reach



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